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# French Group Is Named to Hear Terms

By The Associated Press.

A picture of France in bondagestripped of her gold, factories and raw materials, with German-Italian armies camped on her soil was given today in unconfirmed reports of the "axis peace" terms dictated by Adolf Hitler and Benito

Authorized nazis in Berlin emphasized that the German-Italian price for an armistice are not open to negotiation. They must be accepted or rejected as they stand.

The official Italian news agency said Hitler demanded capitulation 'pure and simple" — apaprently meaning unconditional surrender. While the details remained secret,

Bordeaux reported that French and German negotiators would meet at Madrid at the residence of Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain. The French radio said Germany ndiffed France today that she

would disclose her peace terms only to a special plenipotentiary. President Albert Lebrun immediately appointed an envoy to meet the axis negotiators.

terms would unleash a swift "final assault" by the combined German-Italian armies—now nearing a junc-

to crush France to the ground. Waves of German bombers mean-

apparently Hitler's brimstone curtain-raiser reply to the "battle for Britain" proclaimed yesterday prime minister Churchill.

The British expeditionary force has now been withdrawn from France London reported, and will devote itself to the "one task" of home defense. About 1,250,000 soldiers are under arms to guard against the imminently - expected nazi invasion.

Reports from Berlin said German troops, driving past France's great Trans-Atlantic port of Cherbourg, had reached within 32 miles of Brest.

Other nazi columns, the reports manufacturing city and former capital of Lorraine province, which almost directly opposite the Ital- been "spirited off" by the British. ian-Swiss border and would afford German armies.

The French high command, how-Fascists in Rome warned that new attacks in all sectors, the Ger-French rejection of the Munich mans had made no important advances during the night.

Berlin asserted that half of France is now in German hands, with the tion near the south Swiss border— invading armies rapidly fanning out to the south.

Pope Pius XII appealed to Italians while roared over England during to be generous and spoke sorrowfully the night, killing 12 civilians and of "forces of error and deception." worn Poilus to fight on pending fin- with Japan.

editor Virginio Gayda, often called Mussolini's mouthpiece, declared Italy can see no reason to show pity

for France in the present case."

Diplomatic circles in Madrid heard cepted the axis peace terms, involving unconditional capitulation, occupation of France until the war is over, and surrender of the French

however, since reports from Bordeaux said the French premier Petain has not even received the nazifascist terms as yet.

Furthermore, the demand for sursaid, captured Nancy, rich French lieved futile, inasmuch as France's navy has been under British com-

The British announced officially a nearby junction for Italian and that seven of the invading aircraft were shot down by British fighters and anti-aircraft batteries which ever, insisted that despite fierce were in action all the way from the had decided to make "very friendly teeming Thames estuary to the representations" to Germany and Yorkshire coast.

"No severe damage was done to any military objective" by the Germans, it was announced.

Philippe Petain, and Generalissimo

The French communique last night admitted that violent enemy

action was progressing deep in Normandy and Britanny, with advanced German detachments already in The Spanish government radio re-

ported many planes, presumably French, had been seen flying over the Mediterranean toward Africa. In Canada, prime minister W. L. This was apparently premature, MacKenzie King called for quick legislative action in passing government's compulsory service bill conscripting manpower and resources for war duty.

"There is an emergency position render of the French fleet was be- of a very grave character," he said. In the Far East, where the situation of French Indo-China is comand since the outbreak of the preoccupying problem in the wake war last September and in all likeli- of France's suit for peace in Europe, spearhead toward Lyon. The latter is hood—as admitted in Berlin—has the Japanese foreign office announced it considered maintenance of the status quo in Indo-China "equally as important" as in the Netherlands East Indies.

The newspaper Asahi said Japan Italy on her concern over Indo-China.

A report from Hong-Kong said the government of French Indo-France's premier, Marshal Henri China had banned the transit of goods into Chinese territory ruled by the Chungking government in an ef-Maxime Weygand ordered their fort to eliminate a source of friction

Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini are shown as they met in Munich

#### INTERNATIONAL-AT-A-GLANCE Lions Hear Young

BERLIN.—Axis peace terms to claim French gold, factories, raw materials under German-Italian armies of occupation, say unconfirmed reports; high command announces capture of Cherbourg, Nancy; Nazi, Fascist troops near junction.

BORDEAUX.—France names negotiators to receive German-Italian dictated armistice terms, will meet in Madrid; nation awaits "soldier's peace"; cities over 20,000 population declared "open" to save them from destruction: army still resisting MADRID - Diplomatic circles hear French accept terms, involving be derived from such practices were new life under German occupation

unconditional surrender, occupation of France until war is over, surrender of French fleet. (Other reports say French have not yet received county agent, who was the guest the terms.)

LONDON.—12 civilians killed, 13 injured in Nazi air raid along English eon of the Midland Lions club to- ital's east coast; seven raiders shot down, British declare little damage done to day noon. Expansion of the pro- mal.

ROME.—Italian-German army of occupation in France seen as probable peace condition, together with assurances against future French troduced by Paul A. Nelson, probitter against former Premier Paul military operations; Italian military activity speeded up; new agreement on German-Italian war economy sett

tion; public opinion strongly rightist, bitter against Reynaud; Ambassador Bullitt reported considering advice of associates to return to U. S. HONGKONG.—Ships for French Indo-China stopped until French

situation clarified: government of French Indo-China bans transit of goods into Chinese territory in move to appease Japan. TOKYO.—Japan to consult with Germany and Italy on status of

BASEL.—French garrisons abandon Maginot Line forts on Rhine

#### Captain of Washington Says He Aged 10 Years In 10 Minutes When Submarine Halted Ship

me

doom.'

radio.

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY. Associated Press Staff Writer.

ton, near dawn of June 11.

told me today when I urged him to reveal to the American people, through the Associated Press, his reactions when a German submarine threatened to torpedo the Washing-

"When the submarine began to signal us, using the blinker system rator would be listening in. Naturalwhich is based on the international norse code," Captain Manning continued "I had just left the bridge where I had spent most of the night. Everytthing was clear and settled. I slid some clothes over my pajamas and took charge.

short time after the torpedo threat, Captain Manning said he decided "When the 10-minute warning came and the submarine threatened not to wait for an exchange of blinko sink us, I can assure you that I had the greatest emotional shock of my life. There can be no comto their maximum power. parison with my feelings when, with Amelia Earhart, I crashed with our airplane at Honolulu. said Captain Manning.

"Nor again with my accident at Roosevelt field in 1938 when a student flying solo cut across the course of my plane forcing me down to the tune of fracturing both legs. There was no comparison, I repeat, because this time I was responsible for the lives of 1,600 human beings. Captain Manning paused a moment before he continued:

You know, Sharkey, I've only been married six months. And I suppose its it only natural and human that just for a fraction of a second I should wonder what my wife was thinking of and doing at that moment. For I know in my heart that if things got bad and the passengers got away in lifeboats, that I would

not have got off the Washington.' Returning to the crucial minutes when, under threat of being torpedoed, he had ordered the women and children to the Washington's life boats, Captain Manning said: "I want to emphasize this-evi

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Graham on the birth the submarine commander hospital early this heart juding from his reachad a heart, juding from his reac- morning. tion when he saw our lifeboats crowded with women and children. I had maneuvered my ship so that Heald on the birth of a he could see them.

"The submarine was then about a Tuesday night. The baby weighed half-mile away from us. The other 6 pounds, 11 ounces, and has been

### On Phases of AAA Range Development

der the Agricultural Adjustment Ad- PARIS, June 18 — (Delayed-By ministration's range conservation Courier to Aachen and telephone to discussed by V. G. Young, Midland as public services resume operation eon of the Midland Lions club to- ital's daily activity return to norgram since its inception in 1937 was

in Midland county. Plans for the conducting of the declared war against Germany. AAA National Range Tour which will start in Midland next Monday were outlined by the county agent who briefly discussed purposes of the tour. He said that AAA representatives and ranches from the 17 er in Midland on June 24, with the tour to get underway early the folrange conservation practices done Other areas to be visited include mistake as to the identity of the Pecos, Marfa, Del Rio and San An-

ship. Either reason for the subma- gelo, he said. Two recently elected members, A. us proceed was good enough for club at today's meeting. The ceremony was in charge of President are

launched his torpedo and talked to Announcements were made conus afterward. I was very careful cerning the annual convention of day in the Paris department of Seine In a hearing recessed yesterday, not to use our radio at any time, the Permia Basin Association to be because I knew the submarine opeheld in Odessa on Friday and Saturday of this week, members of the club being invited and urged to ator our position revealed. Any attend. tempt on my part to radio news of Bol

Bob Crane of Midland was the our situation would have spelled our only guest at today's luncheon besides the guest speaker.

#### FROM FORT WORTH

BY ALVIN J. STEINKOPF

part of Europe-eight formerly in-

dependent nations and now probably France—must find a place for

itself in Germany's totalitarian eco-

nomic and industrial scheme as a

result of German expansion and

For the nations already absorb-

ed, world trade has disappeared, and

business is upside down as it tries to adjust itself to the German sys-

tem of barter and planned economy.

In many of the lands through

which the blitzkrieg has passed at

least the outward appearance of nor-

malcy is being restored in a sur-

In Bohemia-Moravia, which got

pre-war taste of German econom-

ic management, fields are being till-

ed, factories are operating and

the same conditions prevail in Po-

prising short time.

"Don't forget that he might have Claude O. Crane.

Referring to the Washington's en-

counter with a second submarine a

Washington's engines were speeded

at the mercy of another submarine,

"I felt I would never put my ship

He explained that complete pre-

cautions had been taken to accom-

plish the rescue of the liner's pas-

sengers if they had been forced to

boats of the Washington had been

equipped with navigation equipment

sextant, charts, chronometer and

"These motor boats could have

'and could have guided rescue ships

oward us, or guided our lifeboats

The Washington is due in New

Congratulations to:

of a son in a Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Merle

daughter in a Midland hospital people are working.

abandon ship. Two big motor

checked our position," he

to the rescuing vessels."

er signals, but to clear out.

C. E. Yager, vice president and chief geologist of Texas Pacific welcome thing to French families, Coal and Oil Company, is here from many of whom have been scattered throughout France by refugee move—ducers of the La Rosa field in south Texas had informed him they desir-

Complete Economic Change---

#### Paris Beginning New Life Under Rule of Germans

program and the many benefits to Berlin) (AP)-Paris is beginning a

gram chairman. Young answered Reynaud, who resigned Sunday as various questions as to range con- the government prepared to seek servation work done and being done a peace, and against Edouard Dal-

Three German officials who knew range states of the nation will gath- important posts of the occupying

lowing morning. Persons comprising Grothe, who was Paris director of continue to produce as much oil as the group will visit and inspect DNB, the German news service; it could sell, regardless of a possiin this section since 1937, he said. woman, who was expelled as nazi agent by the French June 29, 1939;

SEA, June 19—"I aged 10 years in stain from torpedoing us and to let 10 minutes," Capt. Harry Manning us proceed was good about for

theater will resume Saturday Uniformed postmen delivered the panies purchasing oil, asking repre-

interrupted by the occupation. Telegraphic facilities, at within the area occupied by Germany, were expected to reopen

(See PARIS, page 8)

hit by last autumn's war.

In Denmark, Norway, and to a

lesser extent Holland and Belgium,

too, the Reich is bending every nerve

fields producing, the factories turn-

But terrific problems or readjust-

Germany herself avoided any

sudden increase in unemployment

at the start of the war. War indus-

try and the army absorbed workers

whose jobs disappeared as the pro-

duction of luxuries and unessential

Now war industry is so busy that

thousands of workers have been im-

ported from Bohemia-Moravia and

The reich's great need for every

market for countries successively oc-

good was curtailed

Poland.

An effort is being made to make cupied by the German army.

ment remain to be worked out.

German Barter System Is Now Forced Upon Nine Countries

BERLIN, June 19 (AP)-A great although that country was severely the countryside occurred to inter- in Norway where there was con-

to keep the people working, the market for bacon and dairy prod-

conceivable product gives a natural these supplies must be obtained

The easiest adjustment probably war transportation, is a factor. being made in Denmark, where

industry.

and some phases of the fallen cap-

Current opinion as expressed pubadier, who was premier when France

The two principal organs of opinare the rightist newspaper La Matin and Semi-Fascist Victoire.

Paris before the war are now in

They are Captain Nikolaus Von Otto Abetz, husband of a French and Dr. Achenbach, secretary of the ted, however, that "any Texas mar-German embassy in Paris.

Capt. Von Grothe now is in charge have a very important effect upon him. The military forces in Paris least a curtailment of production in commanded by Gen. Von this state.

in many days.

Local telephone service was not

The return of mail service was a

Postal services were restored to- the state railroad commission today. and it was announced that the com- the commission, which supervises edie Francaise, the famous state oil production in Texas, laboriously called the names of fields and com-

first mail Parisians have received sentatives whether they desired to reduce nominations. Loss of export crude oil markets as a result of the war was the cause least of the emergency hearing.

ed few purchasers cared to reduce nominations.

Commissioner Jerry Sadler, conducting the proceedings, said pro-(See HEARING, page 8)

all the food that can be produced, no physical damage to industries or affairs has been more energetic

sudden and total loss of the British

Germany, to an increasing extent,

problem of payment has not been

Denmark also was threatened

with a shortage of feed, which she

largely imports, for her cattle, but

the Germans say they managed to

supply enough until summer pas-

ures become available and now the

problem is solved until next winter.

from the Balkans, and the long rail

An adequate supply of corn and

completely worked out.

is taking these supplies, but the where fighting took place.

barley for Danish chickens was a seemed to face special difficulty be-

more troublesome problem because cause Germany does not need to im?

haul, when railroads are busy with out that a process to convert pulp

#### Fate of France in Their Hands



### **Proration Hearing Adjourned** Without Action Being Taken

AUSTIN, Tex., June 19 (AP)-An emergency statewide proration hear- Conference of Pan **American Nations** Chairman Lon statement Smith of the railroad commission Is Expected Soon that a decision on whether Texas oil production would be decreased would WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)

A show-down on the exact amount The United States has initiated a of oil that purchasers expect to take from Texas' 500 fields in the imformal move for an early session of mediate future was demanded by

Pan American republics to consider western hemisphere problems grow-SANTA FE. N. M. June 19 (AP). ng out of the European war. State geologist A. Andreas voiced Sumner Welles, undersecretary of the opinion today New Mexico would of state, disclosed at his press conference today that the 20 other American republic were advised on ble Texas shutdown. Monday that the United States be-

lieved present conditions made an Andreas, a member of the state immediate session advisable. oil conservation commission, admit-Welles said replies already had ket situation would undoubtedly been received from 13 of the governments and that he expected to hear from all the others by tomorrow.

As for the Agenda, Welles said it was possible that an economic plan now under consideration by government officials for the western hemisphere would be among the subjects considered.

#### NO MAJOR HOOPLE

Because of an error by the NEA Service, Inc., the comic strip "Our Boarding House" is missing from today's and tomorrow's issue of The Reporter-Telegram. The service duplicated copies of the strip for earlier in the week and neglected to send them for Wednesday and Thursday.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Elmer Bizzell Jr. is in a Midland hospital.

employment as a result of the pros-

wegian administrative council es-

tablished a voluntary work ser-

vice to rehabilitate the regions

and pay up to 15 cents a day. The

council emphasized the need of in-

creasing food production. Conse-

quently loans were made available

to land owners and soldiers were

urged to turn to farming when de-

mobilized. Considerable numbers of

unemployed were set to work fell-

ing trees.

The Norwegian pulp industry

port much paper but hope was held

into food for animals might be

The volunteers received their keep

# NAZIS CONTINUE

BORDEAUX, June 19.—France met Germany's first request n her efforts for a "soldier's peace" today by naming a group of men who will receive from the Reich's government its expected severe terms for an end of the fighting.

While the cabinet designated the plenipotentiaries Germany demanded as a prelude to peace negotiations, the scattered French armies continued resistance at some points. In the main, the German advance continued to engulf

French territory. The Spanish ambassador, Jose Felix Lequerica presented Adolf Hitler's reply to the French plea to French Foreign Minister Paul Baudoin at 8 a. m.,

By The Associated Press

LONDON, June 19-Amid reports

that Germany had decided in her

price of peace for France, the Brit-

The British expeditionary force,

withdrawn from France to bolster

the defense of an island kingdom

The overture, at least, of the

battle of England may have been

aerial bombarments which the Ger-

man and British air forces have

night - retaliation for widespread attacks the night before on cities

Seven of the German raiders were

(A German report on allied raids

Germany said 18 persons were

British forces were returning from

Whether these were included in

Prime Minister Churchill's resume

of British defense strength was not known. Churchill said that soldiers

under arms here number 1,250,000,

not counting emergency defense or-

Military circles said that the with-

drawn B. E. F. would devote itself

battle-trained on the abandoned

fields of Fance and still holding

"Never before," said a military

The defenders it was said, are

Reports of German terms for

The German air force encount-

killed in attacks on "non-military"

civilian dead and 13 injured.

objectives)

ganizations

ern conditions

France

traded within the past 48 hours.

not invaded since 1066.

(1 a. m., C. S. T.). The waiting ministers were telephoned and the cabinet met within an hour. The newspaper Figaro predicted

that the French and German peace negotiators would meet in Madrid at the residence of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. The names of the French plenipotentiaries were not announced

The government of the Reich will make known the date and place where they will be received as soon as they are announced. The German reply considered by the cabinet this morning demanded war on total capitulation as the the naming of plenipotentiaries as a prelude to considering the French request for the ending of hostilities. ish set themselves grimly today

The text of the communique is- for the battle of England which sued after the cabinet meeting fol- actually may be in its opening "The cabinet met this morning at 9 a.m. (2 a.m., CST) under the it was announced today, has been presidency of President Lebrun.

"The cabinet learned that a comnunication from the government of the Reich had been transmitted by the abassador of Spain in France.
"According to the terms of this communication the government of the Reich is ready to make known to the French government its conditions for the cessation of hostili-ties About 100 German planes slashed at British coastal airports in the

"As soon as the names of the French plenipotentiaries are announced the government of the Seven of the German raiders were place where these plenipotentiaries shot down and when the assault

"The cabinet named these plenipotentiaries.'

Meanwhile France acted to protect her cities and population from the southward advance of the Ger-

man armies. With the Germans now holding approximately the northern third of the country and gaining more almost hourly, the government declared all cities of more than 20,000 population "open." This is the military device that spared Paris a

The government also ordered an one to "one task"-home defense, end to all removal of populations by military leaders and advised the civilians themselves to remain in "large quantities" of guns and stores their homes as the safest place brought back with it

The French army, although being commentator, "have so many troops forced back all across the country, been in England and never before continued its resistance pending the reaching of an agreement with Ger- had fighting experience under modmany and Italy

(The Spanish state radio, heard n London, said that squadrons of "certain in the knowledge that they planes, presumably French, had are better men than the Germans been heard flying south oer Palma, when they meet them under equal Mallorca, toward Africa, apparently terms." escaping from France).

The French high command an- France contained the worst of imnounced last night the Germans had plications for the British — that pushed "deep into Normany and Bri- Adolf Hitler would demand surrenreaching the big channel der of the French fleet which the tanny. port of Cherbourg and, to the south, British hoped to add to their own. the town of Rennes.

center, crossing the Loire river be- battled British last night-screens tween Orleans and Nevers, and "con- of searchlights and anti-aircraft tinued to advance" down the eastern fire and the swift-rising attacks of side of the country alongside the Swiss border

In Alsace and Lorraine, in northeastern France, trapped French shire, where bombs plummeted to troops were said to be "holding the the streets.

### West Texas Oil

By FRANK GARDNER.

fere with the normal processes of siderable property damage and un-Denmark's biggest jolt was the trating blow by the German army. Andrews County. Under German direction, a Nor-

bottom this morning at Atlantic Re-fining Company-Helmerich & Payne, young girls. Inc. No. 1 University, southwestern Andrews prospect 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 11, block 11, University survey. well, which had swabbed two and one-half barrels of oil hourly after acidizing with a total of 14,000 gallons has been shot with 500 quarts early today at the Bloss home. from 4,350 to 4,475, bottom of the

Atlantic No. 1-2 University, offetting No. 1 University to the north, for four months. Death came at this morning was drilling at 4,152 1:40 o'clock this morning. feet in hard lime.

The same firm's No. 1-23 University, wildcat two miles to the south in section 23, block 11, had reached 3,630 feet in lime.

#### The Germans gained also in the ered stiff resistance from the eminterceptor planes. Damage, the British said, was slight and most of the casualties were in Cambridge-

About 40 raiders approached the east Anglian coast in relays at quarter-hour intervals, but one by ne the waves were broken and the lanes prevented from penetrating deep inland by "intense anti-air-craft fire and fighter hostility," as the air ministry put it.

Bombs were dropped at three points along the Thames, appar-Cleaning out of shot cavings had ently to damage crowded shipping progressed to within 190 feet of and industrial areas. The civilian

#### Mississippi Man Dies At Daughter's Home

William Tullous, 65, father of Mrs having suffered from a lingering illness. A resident of Jackson, Miss. he had been at his daughter's home

Funeral services were scheduled at Jackson and Mrs. Bloss will accompany the body there leaving on tonight's train. The Ellis funeral home was in charge of arrangements

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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#### Midland Defense Council Is Your Responsibility Too

fense Council in the near future. This is an organization which doesn't tend to lessen the affiliated with a nation-wide movement by which every belief that the terms for surrender citizen may have a part in perfecting plans for defend- are going to be harsh. ing the United States against foreign invaders.

The local council is composed of patriotic American citizens who believe in one Mundred per cent prepared-

Call it a "flag waving" organization or what you will. ed, although complete capitulation. The United States has fallen short in its flag waving duriss said by authoritative quarters in Roulin to be down noted. ing the last few years and needs an injection of patriotism, or nationalism, from the national government down

Join up with this defense council and aid in any way possible the influencing of "powers that be" to equip the to the east coast of England in a Inited States to withstand attack from within and with-

#### Forgotten Farmer and Ranchman to Become Important in Economic War

Should the Americas become involved in the European holocaust to the extent that an economic blockade against the western hemisphere will be attempted by the totalitarian powers, the producing ability of farmers and ranchmen of the southwest will become one of the nation's

Secretary Wallace, in discussing with President Roosevelt yesterday the plans for economic defense, paid tribute to the farm surpluses now on hand and to the possibility for expansion of any needed products. It is not to boast of the nation's food surpluses that this is written. It is to pay tribute to the farmer and the ranchmen, the producers congress, where a mixed reception of raw materials, who have enjoyed good years and suf- was indicated today. fered lean years, all the while pegging away at their task of producing the world's food crops.

In an economic warfare which might restrict the trade outlets of American industry, the farmer and the ranchmen would help the Americas hold the upper hand when other nations might be threatened by famine, due to possible blockades of sea lanes.

An army, navy or air force is helpless unless there is food for its men, just as any mechanized force is stagnant worked out plans for such a prowithout oil for fuel.

#### . SO THEY SAY

#### An Embarrassing Payment

Congress, by unanimous action, has offered Finland a moratorium on its debt payment today. Americans will be highly gratified at this effort to express their admiration for the little Republic of the North. But many would urge a permanent moratorium.

One such payment was received while the Finns were locked in death grip with the Russian invader. Now that peace has been bought the people of that brave northern nation must have need of every possible resource for the relief of suffering, for rehabilitation of trade, and for the maintenance of defense. Americans are immensely fortunate by

To be sure, the Finns did borrow the money which they now loyally repay. But have they not in fact repaid it many times in their gallant defense of civilization? Is not their resistance to an aggressor worth more to America than the few millions advanced to them after the World War or even the more recent additional loans?

It used to be the fashion to point to Finland as an example to other debtors. Significantly, less has been heard lately of insistence upon the war debts of Britain and France. Those obligations have been cancelled on Flanders fields and the North Sea. It probably would have been good policy for the borrowers to maintain token payment; but Americans are considering now what it would cost them to maintain a fleet on the

The position of Finland, however, is particularly touching. Never has the little republic asked release on grounds of sympathy. It declares now it prefers the satisfaction of a clean record. Americans, we feel sure, would like to write across that note, "Paid in full." We hope Congress will find ways to cancel the debt completely and finally. If that not the most gratifying course to the Finns, then legislation should enacted instantly to turn the entire \$159,398 or more to purposes of

It would take 2,000,000 years for all the water in the seven seas to flow over Niagara Falls, but would the British Admiralty stand for it?

The southwest reports a spider that barks. It follows, of course, that

The professor who'll run for governor in Arkansas will give parachute jumping exhibitions during his campaign, making him the modern

There are those who now think maybe it wasn't a gag when Adolf gave the world 24 hours to get out.

Folks still aren't convinced it was an error when the bandmaster at midwest college graduation announced the next number would be the hool's Alma Mater song, and then the band broke out with "Scatter-

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Interpreting the War News

### New Phase of Total War Seen in the Nazi Plan for Assault of England

BY DEWITT MacKENZIE

The delay in the Franco-German armistice negotiations, imposed by the nazi demand that a plenipoentiary be sent to receive the closeguarded terms, gives the invaders chance to continue their efforts o smash utterly the French army. The more desperate the position of the defending forces, which now are split into four hard-pressed

Hitler naturally wasn't unmindful of this in demanding a procedure which would give his war-machine more time to grind finer. All of

ections, the more difficult will the

French government find it to evade

There have been many rumors of the character of the mess of pottage which Hitler and Mussolini have cooked up for France to eat, but the terms have been closely guarded, although complete capitulation Berlin to be demanded.

of Britain" was served last night in the nazi blood-bath administered great air-raid of 100 planes which killed at least twelve civilians and younded thirteen more.

Maybe this was Hitler's answer to British Premier Churchill's defiant speech in which the latter declared England would fight to a shipping, ports, airfields and indus- war,"

WASHINGTON, June 19. - The

question of compulsory national ser-

vice for American youth-now be-

ing studied by President Roosevelt-

soon may be put squarely up to

The chief executive discussed uni-

versal training during his press

conference yesterday, saying that he might communicate with con-

gress on the subject within the next

Senator Byrnes (D-SC), followed up

with the statement he understood

the war department already had

These other aspects of the pre-

Motor Company on the mass pro-

duction of airplane engines on gov-

president to send Red Cross "mercy"

D- W VA), who accused the ad-

BY IRVING PERLMETER

sore spots as debt defaults and ex-

propriation cases, it was learned to-

day, may be the first step in the

Roosevelt administration's program

to tighten economic relations with

Settlement of these controversies

s regarded aby some white house

broad plan for hemisphere trade

cooperation in the face of expanding

nazi control over Europenan com-

A highly-placed source said that

Latin American nations are in de-

fault on about \$1,000,000,000 of bonds

owned by United States investors.

Most of these securities bear about

6 per cent interest, but the United

States treasury recently advised in the case of Colombia that compro-

Mexican expropriation of Ameri-

can oil properties moved a step closer to settlement recently when

on large American concern (Sin-

clair) accepted a Mexican compen-sation offer.

One proposal in administration

circles to help unify new world trade is revival of the \$500,000,000 Latin

American loan program, which was

part of the \$3,000,000,000 lending

Criticisms of the plan have been

based largely on the poor debt-paying record of Latin America.

Proponents are led by Warren Lee

Pierson, president of the Export-Import bank. He believes Latin

loans if the funds are used for pro-

industries and agriculture, which

will furnish the money to pay back

There is discussion of setting up

a corporation to spend \$1,000,000,-000 each year to buy up all the

goods which Latin America would

normally sell Europe, and then re-

selling them in Europe at whatever

This plan it was explain

ductive purposes such as railroads, cific waters.

bill killed by congress last year.

mises at 3 per cent be sought.

advisers as indispensable to any

Latin America.

week.

administration

three or six weeks.

on Capitol hill:

ernment order.

**Compulsory Military Training** 

May Be Requested by President

paredness program bid for attention lines; those engaged in

to provide money to start the Ford ple, besides helping defense.

3. A senate committee took steps be good for the nation's young peo-

and said the ships might provide even further and making military

Intensified efforts to remove such sore spots as debt defaults and ex

versa.

"incident" which would send training compulsory,

Tightened Economic Relations

With South America New Goal

finish and would vanquish nazi- trial centers with his bombers. Uped hard on the fuehrer's ears.

war to bloody death.

Upon this final conflict depends

nembered. Upon it depends whether Hitler shall profit by the conquests he already has made or whether they shall be wiped out. Everything up to this juncture has been merely preliminary to the

assault on England.

So great are the issues involved that we are likely to see "total warfare" carried to extremes which will exceed the terrors already revealed since Hitler first lashed out With the beginning of the nazi

clash between vast land forces, which has ended in the collapse of France, is over for the moment.

Meanwhile, advance notice of the outset of a conflict in which the powerful German airforce will be pitted against the British navy and airfleet. Infantry and mechanized columns won't be called upon to play a part again until Hitler attempts his actual invasion of the Britain within the first few weeks, tight little island.

Hitler's logical strategy would seem to be to prepare the ground thoroughly for invasion by a violent metal that, under certain and persistent attack on British break us in this island or lose the ing prohibits it."

5. The house passed the senate-approved resolution which puts the

United States on record as opposed

ions in the western hemisphere to

to the transfer of foreign possess

any non-American power.

ing the national defense.

into four classifications.

Rep. Miller ((R-Conn), a world

Senator Lodge (R-Mass), on the

money, possibly as much as \$500,-

charge it up to national defense.

forces, and various cultural means

One is finishing the Pan-Ameri-

parliament today that an enemy

tralian liner Niagara, which went

down yesterday 20 miles off the

man mines had been sown in Pa-

ers and 203 crewmen of the vessel

who took to their boats following

the explosion which sunk the liner.

All were declared safe and pro-

mine had sunk the Canadian-Aus-

of promoting good will.

Mine Blamed for

Sinking of Ship

In the Pacific

of other proposals.

when necessary

ceeding here.

American nations will pay on new first official indication that Ger-

war aviator, said, "The plan seems

like complete totalitarianism.

dom. Those words must have sound- on the success of these initial operations likely will depend the out-Be that as may, the raid was a come of the attempted invasion, for potential reminder that this last it is unlikely that Hitler would be act of the Hitlerian blitzkrieg which able to occupy England without s about to open is going to be having first blasted the country into virtual submssion.

Thus it is this assault from the whether the French and British air which holds the greatest danger which will function primarily for empires shall be crushed and distorbushed called the turn on that yesterday when he told the house of commons that the one great question is "can we break Hitler's air weapon?"

Churchill admitted danger, but appeared confident that Britain would be able to fling off the attack. He said England's airforce now was stronger than ever in relation to the German fleet, and that airplanes were arriving increasingly from the United States

Churchill's idea is, of course, that if the German air onslaught can be offensive against England the blitz- beaten off, the vast British navy krieg will enter a new phase. The and land defenses can take care of the invasion. It then will fall to the navy to continue squeezing Germany and Italy with its block-This will now give way to the ade until they no longer have the resources for resistance.

Hitler expects to make a quick conquest of England. Indeed that is vital, since his slender resources demand a short war. Most observers believe that he either will defeat or he will himself be headed toward disaster.

Churchill declared.

PRESBYTERIANS END MEET. COOKEVILLE, Tenn., June 19. (AP).—Denton, Tex., was chosen for the 1941 conference of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, which yesterday closed its 110th annual

### State Employe Merit System in **Hands of Board**

AUSTIN, June 19 (AP) .- Possibly for the first time in history, Texas today had a merit system board to examine the qualifications of prospective state employees.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel yesterday named Dr. Emmette S. Redford of the University of Texas, Dr. T. W. Leland of Texas A. & M. College and Dr. J.O. Ellsworth of Texas Technological College to the board social security functions.

"Other state departments are invited to cooperate with the board and in the future select their employees from those who pass the tests prescribed by this merit board although, of course, such participa- Mussolini holding a love feast betion by other departments will not be compulsory at this time," O'Dan-iel said. "The experience of this lower Maginot trap and were headmerit system board will also provide material for consideration by the Little inklings in the press from next legislature."

ext legislature." Germany's censored news sources
The governor noted that a merit indicated that the German fleet system plan he had advocated failed of approval in the last legisla- navy. Informed sources have pointture despite a preponderantly fav- ed to probably the worst famine of orable opinion of lawmakers obtained by him in a pre-legislative Europe. The famine may turn itself canvass

The federal government has insisted a merit system of employment ships on the others. If Britain can be established for the Texas unem- keep her sea lanes open, Hitler may ployment compensation commission eventually become the world's dministrative personnel and emhungriest man. ployees of the public welfare board which administers pensions.

"Although no statutory provision exists for a merit system," O'Daniel day when one of his opponents, Mr. said, "our attorney general has ruled "Hitler knows he will have to that, under certain conditions, noth-

> He disclosed members of the statesocial security boards had worked out the system and that he had asked the presidents of the university and two colleges to name the ous times. members which he appointed.

The governor said examinations would be conducted at schools Whether you agree with the first Next year's conference throughout the state for graduates resolution passed or not, it is ap-

#### Letters From Delegates to Recent TCCM Convention Here Show Value of Goodwill

President Roosevelt, in outlining the compulsory training program he has under consideration, emphasized It contemplated, he explained, zens from over the country. The eventual government service for all publicity value of bringing such of the nation's young men-and pergroups to Midland is untold. The haps its young women-in promotmoney spent by the visitors has been felt in the coffers of the busi-He divided the types of service ness men. But, it is pointed out by chamber of commerce officials, the would be those in the fighting goodwill gained through proper forces, he said; those in the auxilitreatment of convention delegates ary uniformed forces behind the

will be of lasting value to the city. Following are excerpts taken from letters received at the chamber of 1. Informed sources predicted a materials, and those whose task it production of munitions and defense substantial additional request for would be to conserve national recommerce office from members of Texas Chamber of Commerce Mana-2. Passage of the navy's surprise Mr. Roosevelt mentioned a year \$4,000,000,000 fleet expansion plan was unanimously recommended to the house by its naval committee.

Mr. Roosevelt mentioned a year as the length of training that might be required, and said that such a term of disciplined training would gers who attended the annual convention of the association here the Draper, Manager Oak Cliff Chamber first of the month:

The TCCM convention in Midland last week was a success from every standpoint and especially and particularly so from all local angles."—A. B. Davis, manager Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

4. Legislation to empower the fought the world war to destroy resident to send Red Cross "mercy" militarism. This would go further You heard me say orally and in two-time talks and I am willships into the war zone was tem-porarily blocked by Senator Holt of." ing to go into print on the post card to tell you that you and your citizens of Midland did an excellent ministration of stirring up hatred other hand, said he was for going job entertaining us. It was the most enjoyable convention I have ever attended."-(Post Card) Paul T. Vickers, manager McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

I enjoyed every minute of my stay in Midland. You have a city of which you should be extremely proud, as it is one of the most progressive for its size that I have submit proof of their citizenship. seen in a long time."—Worth W. Previous commission orders for Heffner, manager Harlingen Chamber of Commerce.

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) United States a monopoly on all our sincere appreciation for making tors not to carry on unnecessary it possible for having one of the conversations. most successful conventions in TC-000,000 a year, but the United States would pay the cost and

One group of officials is advotreasurer of TCCM. cating a system of preferential tar-A word to let you know that iffs to make United States goods thoroughly enjoyed the TCCM cheap in Latin America and vice meeting in your city, and the fine all classes of operators, but in the nospitality of Midland. Nothing was past has relied on the applicant's More activity also is predicted in left undone for our entertainment such fields as promoting tourist and pleasure. The Midland people travel between the Americas, inmade great hosts and once again creasing consular stariff in the lived up to their well earned name of President Roosevelt probably would announce his detailed intentions in a people of real, true western hospitality."-William A. Wilson, manaserve the training and defense

> Commerce. The president is said to be giving serious consideration to anumber and I'm sure everyone enjoyed the meeting a lot."-J. A. Rix, assistant can highway from Mexico City to Commerce, Ft. Worth. the Panama Canal. This road is Thanks a million for the regarded as a possibly important means of troop transport, if and

ger Sulphur Springs Chamber of

good time you showed us in Midland during our annual TCCM meeting. I have been attending these affairs since April, 1930, and I have yet to attend one that equaled yours from the point of view of wholesome entertainment, good program and sincere welcome."—Dewey L. Granberry, Manager Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

. It seemed that everyone AUCKLAND, N. Z., June 19 (AP) turned out to see that all the visitors

—Prime Minister Peter Fraser told had a good time."—George S. Buchanan, Manager Marlin Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. . The Midland convention was

New Zealand coast. This was the lege to attend and I congratulate you on a most successful meeting. The famous western hospitality was very much in evidence, and thanks As Fraser spoke, rescue ships and again for a most enjoyable time."planes were aiding the 146 passeng-Ed Gooch, Manager Gladewater Chamber of Commerce.
"... We had a most enjoyable

time at Midland, and I want to expres my appreciation you and to those who helped you so splendidly Fraser told parliament that minesweepers dispatched to the scene early today already had found one Tyler Chamber of Commerce.

as Chamber of Commerce, Longview.

I want you to know that I thoroughly enjoyed being in Mid- the United States fleet. land for the convention, and feel sions were good and the entertainment better."-Jack Helton, Manager Colorado City Chamber of Commerce.

Friday night, there were a number of the boys congregated in the car who had nothing but congratula-tory remarks for your city."—Guy

we all certainly did enjoy the TCCM Over Foreign Utilities convention in Midland last week The program was good and the entertainment was exceptional-in fact, I have not heard any adverse criticism from any source in any regard to the meeting."-Merle Gruver, Manager Abilene Chamber of

#### Radio Operators Must Prove Citizenship

tors were ordered today by the federal communications commission to Previous commission orders forbade amateurs to communicate with foreign countries, sharply curtail-Won't you express to your ed activities of mobile transmitters, president and your entire citizenship and ordered ship and other opera-

Today's decree applies to all ope-CM's history."-Grady Shipp, mana- rators, both amateur and commerger of the Longview Chamber of cial. It calls on them to file proof in the form of affidavits, fingerprints, and photographs before Aug.

> The FC licenses only citizens for own statements.

#### Nazi Plot to Occupy Uruguay Is Studied

After an all-night secret study of a ". . Midland still has plenty of special committee's report on charg-that old time western hospitality es of a nazi plot to occupy Uruguay and turn it nito a German colony, the chamber of deputies voted tomanager West Texas Chamber of day to re-assemble June 24 to map a course of action. The report declared that the ex-

istence of German motorcycle units composed of more than 150 persons each had been uncovered. The investigators also said, the

German legation at Montevideo was directing nazi propaganda in Uruguay and harboring under diplomatic immunity the chief of the nazi units in the country, who was identified as Julio Daldorf.

#### Light Showers Fall, Rain Near San Angelo

Light showers fell twice at Midland yesterday, one at 5 a.m., lasting only four or five minutes, and another at about 5:30 p.m., of simlar duration.

Reports of similar showers came from scattered areas. One hard rain fell a short for a short time, south of Penwell in Ector or Crane county, it was reported.

Reports from San Angelo today indicated general rains in that immediate vicinity, making June the 'most continuously damp month' for three years.



council and offer your best ideas. Said the Odessa Bulletin Monday:

Today Adolf Hitler, the Aryan Avenger of Europe, adds another scalp to his already blood-stained Overnight his war successes have

olted the United States from its complacent faith in the ocean as a preserver of peace to the nervegrinding tempo of a national deense program. What effect will new victories

have on this section, with its oil material of any nation? What part will the Permian Basin have in the defense program?

These questions and others of vital interest will be discussed at the Permian Basin Association convention here this week-end, where the oil men of West Texas will pool all history, unless relief is found in their energies against commom prob-

full force on the aggressor nations Make plans to attend this conwhich have inflicted such hardvention!

It's too bad the Literary Digest let its presidential poll put it out of business a few years ago. That magazine used to have a depart-Our good friend Harry Hines ment called "Slips that Pass in the Type," or something of that nature, in which the most humorous typo-Derden, withdrew from the race in graphical errors of the nation's papers were reproduced. We had one yesterday which would have made the column. In ending a story about this age. His address yesterday to a shooting affray at Dallas, our paper said: "... a bystander, was the house of commons revealed shot in the left leg during an ex-

Reading about the appointment of French plenipotentiaries, Tiffin said parent that each community, and he understood that "plenipotentiarespecially one representing the oil ies" means "plenty powerful."

#### **British to Get Boats** Ordered for U.S. Navy

Midland, thus far in 1940, has been host to a number of state and district conventions, bringing to the director tax department, East Tex- Boat company of Groton, Conn., to WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)sell to the British 20 high speed submarine chasers and motor pedo boats originally ordered for

fore admiring thousands at Munich

350,000 French soldiers escaped the

ed for their southern army support

still was bottled up by the British

gained at least another vote yester-

Winston Churchill is a power in

The Midland Defense Council

needs the support of every citizen.

bravery and cool headedness in peril-

favor of Hines for governor.

The navy department changed its like it was a very successful meeting every way. The business sesificials reported, to provide for a delay in delivery of 20 vessels ordered by the navy. The manufacturing company thus

will be able to sell that number of Coming back on the train craft to the British. Some members of the senate naval affairs committee, meanwhile, demanded an investigation of the navy's action.

### Just a line to let you know Argentine Would Take

BUENOS AIRES, June 19 (AP) Expropriation of all foreign-own-ed public utilities companies is ies when she returned from a vacaproposed in a bill introduced in the tion. Argentine senate by Senator Matias Sanchez Sorondo, conservative. The measure would authorize

000 pesos (about \$450,000,000) to indemnify foreign concerns.

It is reported that a shortage of WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP). — airline equipment may develop Approximately 100,000 radio operations summer if the traffic increase

#### Suicide Pact Said By Coroner Cause Of Death of Pair

change of shorts."

FORT WORTH, June 19 (AP)-Justice of the peace Frank Hurley today termed the deaths of Mrs. Evelyn Ruth Inman of Sherman and Alton Dickens of Fort Worth a suicide pact on the basis of a note found at the time the bodies were discovered at a residence here. Justice Hurley returned an inquest verdict finding Dickens shot Mrs. Inman, then died himself of poison-

The bodies of Dickens, 34, formerly a resident of Bells, and Mrs. Inman were discovered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson last

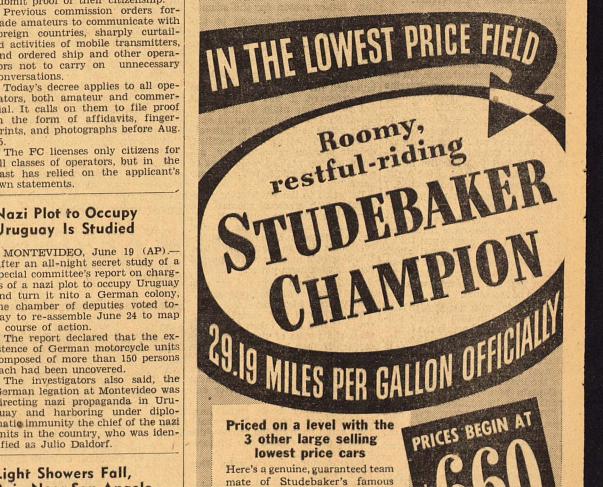
Mrs. Johnson, Dickens' sister, said she recognized signatures on a note which said "I can't live withme" to have been written by Dickens. The note was dated Monday

The body of Mrs. Inman, who was not married at the time of the shooting, was discovered in a bed-

government bond issue of 1,500,000,- room and Dicken's body in another Hurley added that the note requested the bodies be buried togeth-

Pants C & P 20c. Tullos Cleaners

er at Sherman.



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They know where to go for the mild

ripe leaf that makes Chesterfield a

milder, cooler smoke. (Picture from the new film"TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")

cool satisfying mildness

and good taste

actually SATISFY?

#### Stylish Shirtwaisters



The candid camera fan at left snaps this trio of shirtwaistered models as they stroll through a Paris park. The shirtwaist dresses are deep coral, Nile green and topaz yellow. Molyneux likes to have a customer find a dress that is extremely flattering, then order it in several different colors. These three shirtwaisters of his are in non-crushable linen with pleated skirts. P. S. The model in the center has ducked her head—not lost it.

#### Gloria Coryell Is Honor Guest at Mexican Luncheon

Honoring Gloria Coryell who is leaving soon to spend the summer in Florida, Frank Wright was host to a Mexican luncheon at his home, 1907 W. Texas, Tuesday afternoon

Red-and-white checked napkins and table cloths gave a gay-informal air to appointments, while Mexinost. can colors were suggested in the centerpiece of red, orange, and pur-

#### RECEIVES DEGREE.

ed a B.A. degree, majoring in psy-

diversion for the group.

Present were: The honoree, Bob
Preston, Jo Ann Dozier, Calvin

ostrich covers a dozen feet at a

# When in full flight, a full-grown THURSDAY HOUSEWIVES!

### DAILY DESSERT

Refreshing lemon loaf cake with lemon icing is planned for your dessert Thursday. Especially delicious with iced drinks.

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Midland Steam Laundry

# Out-of-State Guest

s her houseguest, Mrs. J. M. Armstrong entertained with a bridge-luncheon at her home, 1510 W Texas, Tuesday. She was assisted entertaining by her daughter, Helen Armstrong.

party.

After the luncheon service, two

tables of bridge were played. High score prize went to Miss Anna Beth Bedford. Miss, Voss was presented

### Valley View Club Votes to Sponsor

Mrs. Brunson made a report on the Dairy Show held recently and also on the land use programs she

the council report.

Miss Jean Bodkins has returned to her home here, following graduation from Mills College, Calif. She received a RA downer was a large of the college of the cholofy. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Bodkins, attended the com-



Mrs. B. C. Girdley, 1900 W. Missouri, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Banner Sewing club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Dale at her apartment at 301 North F. street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Friendship club will meet with Mrs. Fred Osborne at her home east of Midland, Thursday afternoon at

Twelve-ite club will meet with Mrs. R. I. Dickey, 507 W. Louisiana, Meets at Home of Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5.

with Mrs. Joe Roberson, 620 W. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Tennessee, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

morning at 8 o'clock for play.

2000 W. Brunson, Friday afternoon

Story Hour will be held in the

Midland county museum in the

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... he can flick the ash from

your lighted Chesterfield from

fifty feet aways

### Is Complimented at Bridge-Luncheon

Complimenting her niece, Miss Jean Voss of Seymour, Indiana, who

A yellow and white theme was avored in appointments for the

with an honoree gift.
Guests were: Miss Voss, Misses
Bedford, Elizabeth Payne, Dorothy
Lou Speed, Fredda Fae Turner,
Jean Lewis, Barbara Jean Harper, Jeanne Davis.

# Play at Pie Supper

"Outdoor Living Rooms" was the program subject for the meeting of the Valley View home demonstration club with Mrs. M. Holder hos-tess at the home of Mrs. G. C. Brunson, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30

had attended. Mrs. J.. D. Bartlett presented

in connection with a pie supper in

the near future. Present were: Mmes. Andy Brooks, C. H. O'Neal, Sherwood O'Neal, J. A. J. Robertson, Miss Ora Rob-ertson, Mrs. Harvey Kiser, Mmes. Mason, Jack Tisdale, Doyel Lester, the following visitors, Mrs. R. C. Vest, Mrs. J. W. Holder, Miss Daisy Marie Bizzell, Yvonne Fain.



Needlecraft club will meet with

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday

FRIDAY. Women's Golf Association will flowers, meet at the Country Club Friday At tl

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. W. T. Schneider,

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. L. Kelley, 401 North D street, Friday afternoon at 3:30

SATURDAY.

children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.



#### Bridgette Club Mrs. A. E. Horst FANCIES

Two tables were appointed for bridge when Mrs. A. E. Horst was You Like It club will meet houe, 107 North G street, Tuesday

High score in the games went to Mrs. K. S. Blackford and second high to Mrs. Horst. Roses and gladiolas were room

At the tea hour a refreshment course was served to the following, business meeting will be held at 12 all club members: Mmes. Blackford, o'clock and luncheon will be served S. O. Cooper, J. J. Kelly, E. D. Richardson, A. H. Riley, W. B. Stowe, Bill Van Huss, and the hostess.

WHO'S WHO

ORPHAN NELL

courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

Seem to go in epidemics? When the analysis of June 27, 28th. Cecil Elder of Midland will take part on the open.

Seem to go in epidemics? When the contribute their ideas as a basis of the Keys girls decide to marry, they'll probably do it all at the same time. ing night of June 26th.

Mr. Brown, a tenor and leader Philadelphia lawyer.

Buick agency, is a sophomore in the University of California. He also enthusiastic over cookery itself are war question.

sings tenor in the play. school graduate, a waiter in the we recommend the paper recep-bar room, does not oject to leaving his task of keeping plenty of beer on the customers' tables and joining in with the singers. He also Sherrod during the evening's performance.

The Bartender, whose duty it is to see that all customers have plenty land, F. C. James. pliance Company.

CHARTERS GRANTED.

AUSTIN, June 19 (AP) .- Chart-

# FEMININE

By Kathleen Eiland

We maintain that the United tates should remain at peace. Prepare to whatever extent is need-ed—certainly. But our vote goes to staying out of war until it is actually necessary to fight. And we hope that point will never be reach-

The famous Keys quads, the four sisters who have been in the limelight for years because of their inique distinction of being born in number, as it were, instead of singly, are at last separated. Mona was to marry an oil company ac-

countant yesterday.

It all goes to show that where there's a man in the case the maiden of 1940 still holds to that "whither thou goest I will go" and "thy people shall be my people" creed which vas voiced (though we admit about a different type of love) in Biblical

Master of Ceremonies Tom Brown, Did you ever notice how wed-Bell Telephone manager of Mid-dings, like other less pleasant things, seem to go in epidemics? When the

We note the deep "bake-a-pie" of the Barbershop Quintet also plays pans which are simply convenient June 19, 1915—Italian set back another part during the play. He paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr, the to grease the tin ones and—even set to greate the paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr, the to greate the tin ones and—even set to greate the paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr, the to greate the tin ones and—even set to greate the paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr, the to greate the paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr, the to greate the paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr, the to greate the paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr, the to greate the paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr, the to greate the paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr, the to greate the paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr, the to greate the paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr, the to greate the paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr, the to greate the paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr, the total paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr, the total paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr, the total paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr, the total paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr, the total paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr, the total paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr, the total paper ones to do away with having I will be recognized as Skidbarr.

anything but enthusiastic over the Jack Hurt, a 1941 Midland high resultant dishwashing. For them, Dresses C & P, 45¢. Tulles Cleaners,

Did you ever think that green is the hardest color to match? It has sings three duets with Mrs. Johnny our nomination for that question-There's the blue-green, and the

Lawrence Liberty, a graduate of gray-blue-green, and the yellow-Midland high school and student of green, and the vivid green, and the the University of Texas, lends his dark green, and the dull green voice to the quintet when they bring to mind such old songs as "After the Ball" and "Tavern in the Town." and probably several others. Anyway, if you think it is easy to match any prescribed color of green, es-Another member of the quintet is Roy Marcom, Jr., a petroleum engineer for the Humble and graduate try it. We know from experience of the University of Texas. He that it is somewhat of a task. chooses a less dignified part for the

play and we soon spot him as the al; no capital stock; incorporators, gambler. Wm. T. Aldridge, Ronald Suther-

Kiwanis club of Port Arthur, Texin the singing, is Harold D. Braden who lives in Midland and is an employe of Moreland Spaulding Apolitical stock; incorporators, Malcolm L. Purcell, H. C. Holmes, Walt-The Hull Gin, Inc., Paris; Mills-Gins; capital stock, \$21,000; incorporators, James Yates, Sarah A. Hull, J. A. Wooldridge.

#### Two Are Initiated Into Lorado Sewing Club on Tuesday

Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES

Two new members, Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Mrs. Jay Wadkins were becue as a token of hospitality to initiated into the Lorado Sewing initiated initiate club when it met with Mrs. S. B. Carden, 214 W. Washington, Tues-

and conversation. Mrs. H. G. Raish was a guest. Mrs. H. G. Raish was a guest.
Refreshments were served to:
Mmes. Wadkins, Roberts, Joe DeMars, J. A. Andrews, and the hostess, all club members, and to the

Next Tuesday afternoon, the club new systems. will meet with Mrs. Dell Skelton A tour of the at 408 S. Loraine.

#### College Campaign Begun To Keep U. S. Out of War

EASTON, Pa. (U.P.)-A college campaign to discourage war hysteria in the United States and to water fight at the carnival grounds promote peace "in every honorable at 4 p.m., immediately following a fayette, weekly student publication

The Lafayette asked editors of area have indicated their intention 16 Eastern college newspapers to to enter, Charlie Mitchell, rodeo contribute their ideas as a basis chairman, reported Thursday. late a platform.

In an editorial, the Lafayette ublication said that a survey to grease the tin ones and—even showed 80 per cent of college stu-more to be thankful for—to do away dents are opposed to fighting "Eushowed 80 per cent of college stu-Mr. Elder, son of J. H. Elder, with the washing of pie pans afterowner of the Elder Chevrolet and Buick agency, is a sophomore in the Just a lot of women who go all ment crystalize its stand on the

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#### Kermit Water System To Be Dedicated June 29

KERMIT, June 19. - A gigantic carnival and all-day celebration will be Kermit's way of telling the world be Kermit's way of telling the world June 29 of their new \$188,000 water tion today to assist in a hunt for and sewer system, with a free bar-David Alfaro Siqueiros, well known

neighbors. American Legion, Fire Department day afternoon.

Club hours, from 3 o'clock until
5, were occupied chiefly with sewing which will open at 10 a.m., June 29 with a parade featuring high school

bands, floats of merchants and civic organizations, and comedy floats. The system will be formally dedi-cated at 11 a.m., with dozen of state, county and district officials

joining city officials in opening the A tour of the Cabot Company carbon black and gasoline plants, the Magnolia Plant, and the Smith Brothers gasoline plant, largest in West Texas, will begin at 2 p.m.

Kermit firemen and Lions wil way" has been started by The La-fayette, weekly student publication at Lafayette College.

at 4 p.m., immediately following a in the corner of the court house championship amateur calf-roping square, at the edge of the carnival event at the rodeo grounds. Cow- grounds.

The barbecue and carnival will open at 5 p.m., with 4,000 pounds of steer meat as the main dish of the barbecue, being prepared by County Commissioner Jim Slaughter, famed over West Texas for his barbecuing.

Leader in Plot to Kill Trotsky Sought

MEXICO CITY, June 19 (AP) -Police called upon newspapers and tor in the machine-gun attempt

on the life of Leon Trotsky May Siqueiros and three others have been implicated by several confessed participants, declared General J. Manuel Nunez, chief of the federal district police. Thirty persons

have been detained Nunez said he had obtained information that the plot was directed by foreigners among whom, he asserted, apparently were several members of the Russian secret police, on whom Trotsky blamed the

attempt on his life. Sigueiros, a communist leader, was colonel in the Madrid army during School buses will take guests to the the Spanish civil war.

A nickle-a-dance dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. on an open-air pavillion



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\*(At Ector County Auditorium, Odessa, Friday, June 28)

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going over by the Chicago Cubs.

The six-game winning streak of

Lefty Al Smith obtained his seven

the Chicago White Sox ended

Transfer of Lands

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP).

isphére, similarly were notified.

American hemisphere

Social Security Head

Clears Up Two Points

Workers who wish to check the

ccuracy of their social security ac-

# 19 RUNS IN LAST THREE FRAMES GIVE COWBOYS WIN OVER PAMPA

### Wind Up Series Tonight, Head Out for Borger

PAMPA, June 19. - By scoring 19 runs in the last three innings, the Midland Cowboys took the first of a two-game series from the Pampa Oilers here last night by a score

The two teams went into the seventh inning tied up at 7-7 but the Cowboys picked up six runs in their half and Pampa came right back with four in their half. However, the Cowboys got five more runs in the eighth and sewed up the LIONS CLUB. game. Not being satisfied with a Players six run lead, they got eight more in the final inning off Manager Grover Seitz who went into the McHargue game to relieve Patterson.

Hay started on the mound for Haigh Midland and was followed by Larsen and Walker, with the latter getting credit for the win.

The teams wind up the series here tonight and the Cowboys leave for three games in Borger during the next three nights.

Schmidt led the Cowboy attack with a home run and three singles driving in five runs. Hale bagged triple and two singles and Naranjo added three singles in the assault Handicap on the Pampa pitchers.

Nine Cowboys went to bat in the seventh and eighth and 12 in the ninth. Both teams were dog tire from long trips but the Cowboys ha more stamina although they cou not get hotel accomodations un late in the afternoon after havi ridden all night.

Hay lasted three innings, ga way to Larsen, who in turn was r lieved by Walker in the eighth.

Score by innings: Midland ..015 200 658—26 ....102 021 401-1 Pampa Hay, Larsen, Walker and McPartland, Patterson, Sei



West Texas-New	Mexico I	eag	ue.
	W.	L.	Pc
Pampa	35	21	.62
Amarillo	36	24	.60
Lamesa	30	27	.52
Midland	28	30	.48
Big Spring	26	31	.45
Lubbock		31	.45
Borger		32	.43
Clovis	24	34	.41

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Texas League.			
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San Antonio	38	32	.543
Beaumont	36	36	.500
Tulsa	32	34	.485
Okla. City	33	37	.471
Shreveport		37	.456
Dallas	30	36	.455
Ft. Worth	27	42	.391
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American League.			
TEAM-	W	. L.	Pct.
Boston	31	17	.646
Detroit	30	20	.600
Cleveland		22	600

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TEAM-		. L.	Pc
Boston	31	17	.64
Detroit	30	20	.60
Cleveland	32	22	.60
New York	27	25	.51
Chicago	24	30	.44
St. Louis	24	30	.44
Philadelphia	20	31	.39
Washington	21	35	.37
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Cincinnati		18	.66
Brooklyn		17	.65
New-York		18	.63
Chicago		26	.52
St. Louis		29	.42
Boston	17	29	.37
Pittsburgh Philadelphia	17	30	.36
Philadelphia	17	30	.36

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. West Texas-New Mexico League.

Clovis 4. Lamesa 0. Big Spring 7, Borger 3. Midland 26, Pampa 11. Lubbock 8, Amarillo 5.

#### Texas League.

Houston 4, San Antonio 2. Tulsa 5-3, Ft. Worth 1-2. Okla, City at Dallas, rain. Beaumont at Shreveport, rain.

#### American League.

Philadelphia at Detroit, rain. Cleveland 2, Washington 1, Chicago 5, New York 3. St. Louis 11, Boston 7.

#### National League.

Chicago 6, New York 1. Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 5. Only games scheduled.

#### TODAY'S GAMES.

Midland at Pampa. Lamesa at Clovis. Big Spring at Borger. Lubbock at Amarillo.

Okla. City at Dallas-2. Tulsa at Ft. Worth-N. Houston at San Antonio-N.

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IGGLY WI	GGLY.		
layers	1st.	2nd.	3rd
Darnell	142	151	15

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Cleveland situation.

Oscar Vitt.

NEA Service Sports Editor

drive against Vitt, and why. The

public is entitled to the facts and,

Kenny Keltner Rolly Hemsley

why the other 13 members of the

Vitt, the first man responsible

malcontents owed allegiance, knew nothing of the charges

Three competent baseball writers

traveled with the club on its 12-

day eastern trip. None of them knew

of the complaint until several hours

after they were made.

133 466 straight from the train to Presi-

MORE BEHIND MOVE THAN

APPEARS ON THE SURFACE

THE squawkers not only went over the head of their manager,

but also that of the club's general

manager, Cyril C. Slapnicka. Cy Slapnicks and Vitt have been

adds to the ugliness of conditions.

dears in his wild desire to win.

The row between the men running

138 371 dent Bradley's office.

club had no part in the procedure.

1	Players Darnell	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	To
1	Darnell	142	151	157	45
9		162	189	174	52
	French	158	175	170	50
9	Swift	157	159	182	49
	Cole	179	160	191	53
t		798	834	874	250
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1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.

5	Team average	100	100	141	759
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r	CITY DRUG.				
e	Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
	Burton	145	144	163	452
2	Tennis	141	139	115	395
	HolderBlind	124	144	157	425
		147	147	147	441
0	Fulton	175	140	144	459
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	Stevens	108	152	186	446
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	Watlington	130	167	158	455
	Girdley	188	167	153	508
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64 Qualifiers in

Trans-Mississippi

Start Play Today

TULSA, Okla., June 19 (AP).

nual Trans-Mississippi golf tournament teed off in the first round of

match play at Southern Hills today.

Tied for medalist honors were

former champion Don Schumacher

the leading trio later in the week to determine the winner of the medal-

Beaumont at Shreveport-N.

of Dallas, Tex., John Kraft

and Ben Sanders of Tulsa.

American League.

National League.

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New York at Chicago.

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St. Louis at Brooklyn-N

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Washington at Cleveland.

Since when has there been anything wrong with that? As Vitt says: "What do these fellows want? A manager who doesn't late 134 164 103 401 care whether they win or lose?

As Vitt says: "What do these fellows want? A manager who doesn't hatchet, but one paper reports the care whether they win or lose? first conference Demsey held in his vices of an outside person in order 134 164 103 401 care whether they win or lose? 146 113 147 406 "There is more behind this than Mobley 128 128 appears on the surface. 207 322 Cowden Mitchell

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1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.

163 168

479 tee for whom I have done as much 201 179 205 585 as any one possible could."

HEMSLEY AND KELTNER

774 LOOK PARTICULARLY BAD VITT refers to Rolly Hemsley and Kenny Keltner, who look particular-.125 247 178 550 .143 156 134 433 ly bad having a part in the rebel-

Vitt strung along with Hemsley 130 461 helped straighten him out 184 173 566 when a number of other managers had failed over a long period.

It was suspected Keltner would

837 be ridden rough shod this season for his ill-advised application for unemployment compensation last winter. It was Vitt who stifled the razzing by staunchly defending the third baseman, and pointing to the poor taste of those creating it.

did to Vitt."

Joe McCa But more important than that and Vitt's capabilities is the fact that 12 ball players kept the "Fire Vitt" Sixty-four shotmakers who survived the qualifying grind in the 40th anputsch carefully concealed until it

was time to strike. There is no place for conniving in

#### It's Juneteenth and White Folks Must Do Denver, two-time Colorado champ, Officials planned a playoff for Their Own Hard Work

DALLAS, June 19 (AP)—At cock's crow today field hands just rolled ver and snoozed. When the old rooster got too

rambunctious they wrung his neck and pitched him in a pot. It was Juneteenth—the anniversary of the emancipation of Texas slaves. Nobody but white folks stirred unless he wanted to.

There were fish frys and barpecues galore. Cooks, maids, chauffeurs, field hand, dock wallopers and pool room loafers went on excursions. Bull fiddles groaned and saxo-

ohones moaned and folks just lanced and danced and danced. Even convicts had a holiday. They ate fried chicken and danced with girls they knew in the outside world. The guards didn't care as long as nobody ran off.

Folks around Canterville, the lackeye pea capital, ate a big mess f poorjohn. Poorjohn is peas cookd with a slab of fat bacon, topped with raw onions and cornbread. In South Texas there were red-

### **Medwick Lost for Three Weeks as** Dodgers Drop Fourth Game in Row

Associated Press Sports Write.

Joseph (Muscles) Medwick, the season, was beaten for the fourth big batter and leg man who was sup- time in a row last night as the posed to bring the Brooklyn Dodgers Phillies pounced upon the Cincina pennant, is lying in a hospital to- nati Reds 3-1. CLEVELAND.—It might be well CLEVELAND.—It might be well day and the question is whether he for Judge Landis to look into this took the Dodgers' championship New York Giants were getting a 6-1

chance with him. It's dangerous when ball players Medwick suffered a concussion of put their heads together in secrecy, the brain yesterday when hit by the Boston Red Sox finally was one of Bob Bowmon's pitches in the snapped at St. Louis in a motion which is what an even dozen Indians did when they went to Alva Bradfirst inning of a game which the picture finish that starred John Berley seeking the scalp of Manager St. Louis Cardinals ultimately won ardino. He came to bat in the tenth 7-5 in eleven innings. He's expected inning with the score tied and the If they could get their heads toto be out of the lineup about three gether in such a vicious move, they weeks, after which he may return for the Browns' 11-7 triumph.

as good as new-or he may not. Loss of a player as valuable as Eight players sat down in Chi-cago in the fall of 1919 and agreed breaking to a club in the heat of a Washington Senators 2-1 and moved pennant chase. It puts the Dodgers into a tie with the Detroit Tigers It having been made plain that right back where they were before they spent that estimated \$150,000 Commissioner Landis should as-certain who first suggested the Pitcher Curt Davis a week ago toand four players for Medwick and

> Their defeat yesterday was the fourth straight. It was the sixth 5-3, behind the six-hurt hurling of straight win for St. Louis.

#### southpaw Ed Smith Oilers Take Two Italy Is Notified **Games From Last** U. S. Will Oppose

League.

By The Associated Press. The Texas League always has The state department has instructed been known as "the pitcher's lea- its representatives in Berlin and

Place Panthers

Last night was a good example. In three games there were four, five States opposition to transfer of any and six-hit exhibitions. among others things, should be told

Paul Erickson of Tulsa hurled four-hitter in beating Ft. Worth other. 5-1 in the first game of a double-Brit neader. Then in the afterpiece Emil Kish and Ash Hillin hooked up in a twirling duel with Kish allowing for the Indians, and to whom the even and Hillin six. Tulsa won against him until several hours The Houston Buffs rolled on at

the head of the pack with a 4-2 decision over second-place San Antonio with Ted Wilks setting Missions down with five blows Rain halted double-headers after it was made, although the 12 dirguntled athletes marched Dallas and Shreveport. Tonight's schedule:

Oklahoma City at Dallas (2). Tulsa at Ft. Worth Houston at San Antonio Beaumont at Shreveport (2).

### Sports Roundup

squabbling for two years, which By Eddie Brietz.

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP).—Even manager of the Social Security Arthur Donovan's best friends can't field office in Big Spring, pointed the club has resulted in the develop- see how they can let him work out on a visit here. He said that Louis-Godoy tomorrow night after Summing up the accusations that magazine story in which Donoagainst Vitt, the most serious one seems to be that he upset the poor yesterday, Dodger hurlers had been nicked for an even 50 homers.

Jack Dempsey and Mike Jacobs field office, Mayne said, indicate a new offices had to do with plans to be sure that their rights are ppears on the surface.

"There were men on the commiter of for whom I have done as much star at Iowa State College, ended of keeping accurate wage records the season with a stretch of 50 in- and paying insurance benefits to all nings without a walk.

Mike Haslin of the San Diego (coast league) club, drove a hearse last winter . . . Paul Gregory of seattle sold tombstones. . . May com- from being represented by an outside bine their talents this fall.

Joe McCarthy: "The owners of the Indians should have backed up ered by the Federal old-age and Oscar Vitt with a new two-year contract. . . Do you know what's they have dependent children, do wrong? . . . The parents of the U. S. not have to be 65 years old in order obey their children . . . In that to get monthly benefit payments way we breed a race which does the under the program." sort of thing those Cleveland men

Joe McCarthy is threatening to filed applications because of a misshake up the Yanks again and has understanding in age requirements." been giving Tommy Henrich workouts at first . .' . Night games are family affairs out in Joplin, Mo. Special price of 26 cents admits, mom, pop and all the kids.

Billy Stepp, Portland Oregonian: 'Snap out of it, Mr. Dempsey . . . Let Cowboy Luttrell beef and stew . . . What if you should happen to run into a wild haymaker? . . . Then the country from ocean to ocean, border to border and God bless America would laugh out loud."

The ancient city of Queretaro, one of the favorite residences of Maxi- be fulfilled. milian and Carlotta, soon will be connected with Mexico City by paved highway. Queretaro, renowned for strawberries and opals, also is famous as the center of a great "charro," or Mexican skilled horseman club.

# Bucky Walters, who won nine games in a row at the start of the

ounds, his best fighting weight.

bases loaded-and hit a home run th victory against one defeat as the

The odds parlors still are laying for second place in the American The New York Yankees were set back for the third straight time as five-game losing streak of their own, champion.

# News Round-Up

CLEVELAND, June 19 (AP)-A notorist parked his car in a metered space and left a note saying: Rome to notify the German and 'Officer-will leave another nickel Italian governments of United I am late—the owner."

western hemisphere possessions from one non-American power to an-Britain, France and the exiled

Netherlands government, the nations having possessions in this hem-The informant said he understood that an American note to the Italian government quoted passages from President Monroe's 1823 meslown a nearby boulevard. sage which proclaimed the famous "Yes," she said, "I just came down from the viaduct. I climbed down a doctrine, particularly that part opposing any extension of the political

systems of foreign powers to the

A woman telephoned to report she uspected her husband is connected weight who handles him, contends with a spy ring for a foreign government

#### ounts for old age and survivors inrance, or those past 65 who wish Religious Sect Gets to file a claim for insurance payments, do not need to pay anyone

to assist them, Robert M. Mayne procedures established by the Social Security Board furnish em-ployees with every assistance in

ployees, with every assistance and in filing checking their accounts and in filing order after a petition was filed

plaintiffs use of the auditorium. A hearing will be held June 27. The sect, alleging it had been denied "civil rights under the constitution and the laws of the United States," named the city of San Antonio, Mayor Maury Maverick and Jean Wildenstein, manager of the eligible persons and that it has esauditorium, as defendants. tablished procedures to carry out

these responsibilities fully. He add-WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)

Discussing another phase of the too many different directions to nowhere for nothing.'

survivors insurance program, if they have dependent children, dotle yet, but will be soon.

insured workers, who have dependent children under 18, have not

#### Red Cross Asks for \$420 More in County

person if he so wishes.

work, Mr. Mayne said:

Mrs. J. A. Haley, Midland county Red Cross chairman, today announced a request from the national chapter asking that more money be sent in to headquarters.

"A number of young widows of

The chapter recently sent in \$420 and in answer to the request will send in another \$420. In a drive for offerings here the \$420 first asked vas oversubscribed by \$200. However, the treasury now is short of money if the second request is to

All persons desiring to contribute are urged to call or write Mrs Haley or Jno. P. Butler at the First National bank.

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#### Joe Louis Ready For Second Battle With Arturo Godoy

be in a vicious humor for his second fight with Arturo Godoy, the durable Chilean, tomorrow night

at Yankee stadium.

The face of the big negro still is xpressionless and his conversation strictly limited to monosyllables, but his stomach is as flat as the pavement and he is down to 200 His final workout yesterday was furious and purposeful. It came as

something of a shock to the crowd at Greenwood Lake to see the champion knock Joe O'Gatty, a narmless sparring partner, down and out with a sudden burst of punch-

to 1 against Godoy's chances of lifting the championship, but a ma-jority of observers think he will go he limit again. He is strong and ring-wise and can absorb a punch. Also, he is in better condition than he was for his first bout with the

# Oddities in the

He returned - late-to find an arrest ticket calling for \$1 fine and a postcript to his note saying: 'No trust after one hour-officers.'

DALLAS, June 19 (AP)-A blackelad woman climbed the railing on the Houston street viaduct and disappeared. A motorist called police. Detectives Jack Archer and Geo. Kemp found the woman walking

adder. It's a short cut home." ST. LOUIS, June 19 (AP)—Police received what they said was a new Ray Figures Conn Could nigh in tips on "fifth column" ac-

tivities

## Court Ruling on Fuss

SAN ANTONIO, June 19 (AP)-A religious sect, denied use of the municipal auditorium for a convention, has obtained a show cause order in federal court.

seeking a preliminary mandatory injunction from the court restraining the defendants from denying

Sarah Todd Cunningham, a visiting senator from Tranquil Hawaii, has

this impression of the mainland: "Too many people in too many cars in too much of a hurry going in

Air machine guns of .50 caliber are being widely built. It is re-ported that there are none in bat-

Suits C & P 45e. Tullos Cleaners.



### Billy Conn Must Wait Till 1941; He Can't Spot Louis 30 Pounds NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Joe outs is finely drawn and appears to And Lack Power of the Punch

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEY YORK.—If he was trying to prove himself a fit opponent for ly, and he takes a punch well. Ray Joe Louis in September, William figures Conn would get away from

Louis match for Billy Conn has times.

July or early August. Mike Jacobs and John Roxborough, manager of Louis, watched rounds with Comrade Lesnevich. in the way of a jolt on the jaw. They kept hoping the Pittsburgh youth would pull from nowhere the punch needed to qualify him

for a meeting with Louis, for a pigger and harder hitting conn would be a magnetic attraction in

Conn was a disappointment in his more of Louis' fire than did either second edition with Gus Lesne-Pastor or Johnny Paycheck. He points to the helpless Paychek get-The result is that all thought of ting off the floor three or four

Conn makes slower fellows, such as

Lesnevich and Henry Cooper, ap-

pear so ill equipped that he looks

It is difficult to hit Conn square-

bad himself.

conn will box Bob Pastor, who is considerably closer to his dimensions, at Yankee Stadium in late big man. Conn can't spot Louis 30 pounds and hope to get away with anything, especially when the Conn anxiously throughout his 15 negro would have nothing to fear

> Conn is a superlative boxer, but Louis isn't a poor one, and there is every reason to suspect Irish Billy of early foot easily could be fatal in a joust with the quick-starting and fast-hitting Louis.

Looked Like Conn and Lesnevich Were Holding Secret Practice

THERE is heavyweight hope for Conn, however, for he has the frame, and the Irish mature slow-

Boxing men are still discussing Conn, good box office elsewhere, defending the light-heavyweight leadership before little more than 6000 persons and to receipts as low at \$17,000. The reply to that is their wondering why Mitt Monopolist Jacobs took the fight to Detroit with Conn registering from Pittsburgh and Lesnevich from New

The show would have fared better at Briggs Stadium, but Walter O. Briggs, Sr., refused to let the Tigers' infield be torn up. And, as it turned out, the battle was fought on the evening of a warm day, when few wanted to be indoors. The top price was too high-\$7.75. Detroit is a \$5 town, and the top trade figured the \$2.50 and \$3.50 seats would be too far away. So they stayed farther away than that.

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Billy Conn

hampionship.

aking a shot at the heavyweight

But when Conn belted Lesne-vich around in a blazing final

round to save the Detroit show

from being a total flop from an

artistic standpoint, Promoter Jacobs

and Roxborough were forced to

couldn't hurt Tom Thumb with an

agree that the handsome Celt

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#### BOMB ATTEMPT STOPPED

FHILADELPHIA, June 19 (AP)— it reached the explosion point. homemade bomb was discovered age newspaper plant early today Valley.

AlGH quality

telephone service

and policeman Joseph McFadden said he severed the fuse just before

One telephone directory serves the in the doorway of a German langu- 24 cities in the Lower Rio Grande

### **Churchill Demonstrates** How to Handle Mosley---And the Fifth Column



En route to the jail house a British Fascist gives the salute and onlookers register varied reactions to this one-man anti-British

BY MILTON BROWNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—Unless Hitler's graywald Mosley, would-be Fuehrer of

Churchill government. There is iron in Winston Churchill, the of the heckler at British political prime minster, and in the new meetings. Recently at Leeds he Within one day Parliament heckled him.

his cheap imitation of the Nazi and passed the administration's new Fascist gangs, may cool his heels in Defense Regulations, which gave Brixton Prison for a long, long the government drastic powers.

The king's signature on the bill It's a home away from home was hardly dry before detectives

Excepting hermits

don't, as a rule, buy anything.

don't care a hang about the news.

topic of conversation all day long.

Hermits are people who think two's a crowd.

They live in caves or huts, wear long gray beards and eat everything from berries to nuts. They

Self-respecting hermits spend most of their time meditating, contemplating and talking to themselves. Their minds are hermit-ically sealed to anything going on in the world. In fact, what really puts hermits in a class by themselves is that they

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MOSLEY, born with a golden a modified economy proposal aimed at a \$500,000,000 reduction in non-Winchester and Sandhurst, heir to defense appropriations already votan old baronetcy, served well in the ed by congress for the coming fislast war and afterward entered the cal year. House of Commons for Harrow. It refus

Ramsey McDonald, he was made recapture the half billion dollars. Chancellor of the Duchy of Lan-

Deserting the Labor Party, he ing himself, and lost every con-

In 1932 he founded the British Union of Fascist. He imiated recting, his new idol, Mussolini, by dressing his men in black shirts and outlays. adopting a salute similar to that of the Italian organization.

Then he added Hitler to his herces and called his outfit Britsh Union of Fascists and National Socialists.

His band of followers began singing a doggerel set to the music of Hitler's Horst Wessel song Just as Hitler in the beginning was surrounded by his brownshirted escort of tough-looking young men, so Mosley at his meetings had his escort of black-

shirted toughs. He changed his opinions with quicksilver speed. When a Socialist member of Parliament, he referred scathingly to the Italian Fascists as "blackshirted buffoons making a cheap imitation of ice-

cream sellers." Not long after he garbed his men the same way.

In 1933 he said he wanted to make it clear that neither he nor his organization was anti-Semitic. Jew-baiting in the past few years has been his chief oratorical stunt. When his men interrupted political meetings of other parties, he defended the immemorial rights

clad troops come to London, Sir Os-wald Mosley would be Fuebrar of

LATELY Mosley has dropped the that many people have been devoutly wishing for him for many of him for many of him for many chief underlings. It was the end outfit and called it simply British of a long chapter. It was also a Union, It never got anywhere. Every swered by the swift action of the sort of anti-climax to what at one candidate it ran for Parliament

#### Economy Move Is Rejected by Senate

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)-The senate rejected today, 47 to 38,

It refused, by this vote, to attach Deserting the Tory party, he a rider to the \$1,007,000,000 tax bill was elected as a Labor member to direct the senate and house appropriations committees to review all appropriations in an effort to

The vote came after the senate had previously rejected proposals to direct President Roosevelt to restarted the New party, which ran capture 10 per cent of non-defense candidates for Parliament, includ- appropriations, and a similar proposal limited to 5 per cent.

Waiting action was a modified amendment authorizing, but not directing, the chief executive to try to save \$500,000,000 in non-military

#### Brother Fears Willkie's Race Faces Failure

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP) — If you polled members of the Willkie family of Elwood, Ind., they'd agree that the oldest boy, Wendell, woud make a great President. As for his chances, they're doubtful.

Ed Willkie of Chicago, the utility magnate's youngest brother, observed here:

#### Wichita Attorney Is Named Optimists Head

KANSAS CITY, June 19 (AP)-John N. Free, Wichita, Kas., atterney today was nominated for president of Optimist International by its nominating committee. Harry Stuth of Corpus Christi, Texas, was among vice presidential

The election will be late today.

#### Soviets Occupy, Big **Towns of 3 Nations**

STOCKHOLM, June 19 (AP) Soviet Russian artillery, infantry and cavalry units escorted by num-erous squadrons of bombing planes and reinforced by tank and armored car detachments were reported today to have occupied all large towns

in Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia. The Red army also posted guards t railway stations and bridges while negotiations continued for establishment of pro-Soviet governments in the three little Baltic states with whom the Soviet Union is strongly "implementing" her mutual assist ance pacts of last fall.

was badly defeated and forfeited his deposit of 150 lbs.

in that it stirred up a certain amount of racial prejudice, caused disturbances when people resented the bilge his speakers poured forth, and tended to be an irritating element from Britons were closing their ranks to fight a dangerous foreign foe.

The insistent slogan about makng peace with Germany angered There was comment when some tack on an Italian submarine in the magistrates instead of punishing Mediterranean was reported today Fascists merely bound them over by the British Royal Air Force. when they were caught red-handed scrawling upon walls: In a British attack yesterday at

All this will now stop, Churchill was hit and believed to have been of the iron hand will see to that. Like Clemenceau in France in the last war, he will find jail berths for all who disturb the uity of carried out a "most successful" ofthe people in its war - making ef- fensive and reconnaissance over southern Ethiopia, it was said. post

#### Informal Supper Party Held at Stubbeman Home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman were hosts at an informal supper in the yard of their home Tuesday

After the meal, the evening was

devoted to games. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lem Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dougherty, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Black, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, and Tom Sealy.

"He isn't a politician and I don't know if somebody who isn't ever could be elected. A lot of people think he has been foolish in sayng some of the things he's said, "He'd just as soon tell Wall Street to jump in the lake as Main street, Elwood, but people think of nim as an industrialist and industrialists haven't been popular." Ed Willkie, former all-American

football player at the U.S. Naval Academy and now a vice president of Libby, McNeil and Libby, believes his older brother would fill the bill in promoting an efficient industrial organization for military preparedness.

Other assets, he said, were Wendell Willkie's ability at public speaking, his clear public record and his "spunk."

Being color blind, cats live in

world of somber grayness.

#### Seventeen WPA Jobs in State Given Go-Order

SAN ANTONIO, June 19 (AP)-Authorization to begin work on 17 WPA projects, involving expenditures of \$368,759 in work projects ad- cation. ministration funds and \$225,218 supplied by local governmental agencies, has been given Texas district managers, Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state administrator, announced

By counties the projects included: BCWIE-Landscape grounds Federal Correctional Institute near Texarkana; WPA \$45,172; Bureau of Prisons, U. S. Dept., of Justice \$15,-24; workers 310.

GRAYSON—Repair asphalt pavements on streets throughout Shernan; WPA \$22,799; city \$62,498; HARRISON-Improve grade and

urve on half mile section U. S. nighway 59 north of Marshall; WPA 7,083; state highway dept. \$7,536; NAVARO - Construct concrete concrete water storage tank, relo-cate and lower 575 feet water mains,

construct fence at city reservoir in Dawson; WPA \$12,480; city \$4,749; workers 82. SMITH - Improve and extend drainage structures on streets throughout Tyler; WPA \$40,554;

eity \$21,795; workers 64. WICHITA—General improvements

farm-to-market roads precinct 1; WPA \$7,972; county \$5,443; work-

#### Italian Submarine Sunk by Bombers

Parliament, tirely successful" dive-bombing at-Tessenei, Italian Eritrea, a hangar

was twice raided and bombed. The southern Rhodesian air force

Returning Tuesday night from a 10-day vacation trip were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mason and daughter, Doris Ann, Miss Darlene Brunson, Mrs. Pauline Price and daughter, Donie Sue. The party visited the parents of Mr. Mason and Mrs. Price at Salem, N. M.

Personals

Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian church, is attending a conference at Big Spring this week. He will be there until Saturday morning.

Mrs. R. M. Barron, Miss Lydie G. Watson, Jeanet Carter, and Lynn Bennett left this morning for Dallas. Jeanet has been visiting here for several days.

Mrs. S. A. Schlosser and Mrs. N. B. Winter went to San Angelo Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. W. Hunter, mother of Mrs. Paul A. Schlosser. Mrs. Paul Schlosser and daughters had gone to San Angelo prior to Mrs. Hunter's death which occurred Monday.

Miss Jean Vors of Seymour, Indiana, is here as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Armstrong. She will be here for some time.

Mrs. Luther Neal and mother of Odessa were visitors to Midland

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aycock returned the past weekend from a vacation

trip. They visited relatives in Hico, Wichita Falls, and New Mexico. Roy C'Neal of Snyder is here substituting for Manager C. O. Fredregill of Perry Bros. variety

store while the latter is on his va-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sharp and

family of Donna, Texas, are here for a few day's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeler and family before continuing on to Kansas City, Mis-

Mrs. Tom Sealy is visiting in Coleman.

returned from a vacation trip to East Texas and Arkansas.

Miss Janice Watts of the C.I.T. office visited her parents in Abilene

#### Candidates to Talk At Prairie Lee

The public is invited to attend an entertainment to be sponsored by the women's home demonstration club and 4-H club at Prairie Lee, Thursday night, those in charge have announced.

Candidates will speak.

Music will be provided during the evening and the clubs will sell ice cream, soda pop, and popcorn. Proceeds of the evening will be used to defray expense of sending a delegate to the A&M Short Course at College

#### Sergeant Learns Trooper **Won Grand National**

conversation which 'somewhere in France' has been vouched for by a soldier: Sergeant (watching horses being

led out): "Well, my lad, do much training in England? 'Not much, sergeant' "Well, can you ride?" "I don't know. Sergeant, but I

did win the Grand National.' These airmen bombed a military

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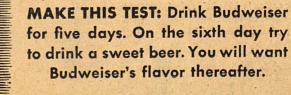
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### Elliott Roosevelt Will Address the Permian Basin Association June 21

Elliott Roosevelt's address to the Permian Basin Convention in Odessa at 2:30 p.m., Friday, June 21, will be before a gigantic basin wide patriotic rally rather than for the general convention assembly as first announced, President J. L. Greene

Sensing the new emergency and believing that every civic organization should so streamline its facilities to fit existing conditions, association officers have made change so that all people of the Permian Basin as well as the world at large may readily know that this organization is available for any national service which may be need-A call is made to all citizens to join in this rally as an indication of their appreciation of the national emergency and as a means of showing the vigilance of West Texas people

In a telephone conversation Tuesday Roosevelt quickly agreed to alter his address to fit the new ar-

Scene of the rally will be Ector county's new civic auditorium which is being air conditioned for the oc-

The Odessa High School band, G. Ward Moody, Director, will play a 15 minute patriotic concert preceding Mr. Roosevelt's address. The Tucker Twins, famed singers of Winters, Texas, will sing "God Bless America." Copies of this song will be urnished all in attendance to permit their joining in the mass singing which will close the meeting.

The rally will consider resolutions to be forwarded to the President of the United States pledging to him the active cooperation of the association in the plans already under way giving adequate defense to the vast oil reserves and other natural



Elliott Roosevelt, distinguished son of the President, will address the patriotic rally which is a feature of the Permian Basin Association convention in Odessa, June 1-22. The rally will be held in Odessa's new Ector County Civic auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

resources of the Permian Basin. This patriotic rally is open to the the Permian Basin is urged to atgeneral public and every citizen of tend

Weekly Oil Review

### Emergency Demand May Outweigh in Dates to 1807 Importance the Surplus Oil Stocks

By WEDWARD CURTIS.

TULSA, Okla., June 19 (AP). -Attention of the Mid-Continent Petroleum industry was divided today between the reality of excess stocks, grown more burdensome with the fall of exports, and the possibility

of a wartime emergency demand. While Texas operators pondered fast-swelling gasoline and crude oil stocks, President Roosevelt late yesterday urged the industry to be ready to meet at once any need that might arise.

A majority of the Texans in an emergency hearing opposed a general shutdown of all the wells of the No. 1 oil state, hard hit by the Gulf Coast export slump attributed to loss of European markets.

The Railroad Commission, Texas oil regulatory body which called the hearing, ordered a canvass of crude purchasers' nominations by districts

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt emphasized that the war-torn world's oil picture might change from one 24 hours to another; that the American export trade curtailed one day might have new outlets

Some Oklahoma observers considered the Texas situation localized, pointing out that the allowables there had exceeded bureau of mines estimates of demand.

A major point at issue in the Texas hearing was whether production should be cut in given districts, such as the Gulf Coast area which was permitted special allowables to meet foreign demand, or should be absorbed by the state generally.

The crude situation elsewhere also was reported spotted. Many areas industry in Texas.

reported a firm tone with past demand continuing good, but there seemed no immediate demand for crude from areas which have been in a distressed condition.

Mid-Continent refiners reported asoline consumption rising with sales on a steady to firm basis. Kerosene was weaker, but fuel oils coninued strong.

In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 645 well completions and 505 a year ago.

The Esperson field in Liberty

in Nueces county, Southwest Texas, yielded its first crude oil . . . A Gilduction in Oklahoma . McPherson county, Kas., pool opener, and an Arbuckle lime well apparently connected the Wil-

worth county 1,400-bbl. well.

Alabama Segregates Felons.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP).-The foods do not lose in quality from Alabama state prison department being canned has opened an assembly and classification center at its central may be segregated from hardened criminals from the start. Gov. Frank M. Dixon terms it a "definite and worthwhile advance."

The oil refining industry pays workers the highest wages of any

# Food in Cans

LONDON, (U.P.) — To"eat what you can and can what you can't"—the American version of the canning industry-actually was the original idea of two Englishmen back in

With the war on when iron rations are the backbone of the soldier and the housewife at home sets up a "tinned" larder—the fact that the medical world assures the quality of canned foods as being equal to that of fresh food, is a source of comfort,

When Bryan Donkin and John for the week ended June 15, com- Hall first had the idea of putting pared with 561 the previous week meat and soups inside a tin at Dartford Iron Works in 1807, their county, Texas Gulf Coast area, got methods were primitive. And a can a new pay . . . the Stratton gas field opener wouldn't have been much The cans had to be opened

with a hammer and chisel.

But the idea caught on and crease sand pool was opened in But the idea caught on and Pontotoc county, and the Heyburn William Edward Parry, the exarea county, got Dutcher sand pro- plorer, took a supply of canned . Eastern goods on his quest of the Northgot a west Passage in 1819 and on three personnel to use the facilities of subsequent voyages

Arguments against canning are kins and North Wilkins pools in Ells- defeated by the fact that a can of The Walker field carrots and gravy - a museum in Kent county, Michigan, got a piece from Parry's third Arctic voyage in 1824 — was opened in 1938 and found to contain, even at that date, an equivalent of "carotene" to fresh carrots, a proof that

Other provisions sealed in 1826 and opened in 1861 were found to prison here so that first offenders be still in perfectly good condition. Modern Medical views on canned foods were summarized in the Lancet, British medical journal, in an article by Sir William Savage, which said that:

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the Georg i border, primarily de-

signed for huge flying boats. The base will cost some \$10,000,000,

while an additional \$3,000,000 has teen proposed for a school for aviation mechanics at the base.

Selection of Maxwell Field,

Montgomery, Ala., and Barksdale

Field, Shreveport, La., as army air training schools. Both are used

pilots, and under the new devel-

opment also would serve for pre-

liminary training in the nation-

wide effort to turn out more pilots Recent completion of an army

bombing base at MacDill Field

Southeastern headquarters for army

Possible addition of aviation units

to National Guards. The Georgia

National Guard has been selected as one of eight in the country to in-

corporate a bombardment squadron

while the entire force is mechanized

were under consideration or being constructed at the time of Presi-

dent Roosevelt's announcement of

When the vast program does get underway, leven more develop-

ment of Southern resources is pre-

In addition to actual work under

way, authorities have pointed out

that the Southern climate is ideal

branches of the service; that North-

ern Alabama is a great producer of

iron ore and finished steel: that the

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Virginia are full of coal necessary to

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plan for national defense.

Nearly all of the projects listed

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squadrons.

dicted.

#### South Marked For Important Defense Role

By RICHARD GLASS United Press Staff Correspondent.

ATLANTA, Ga., (UP) - The now for combat training of army South, into which the armies of the United States once marched to war, today is preparing to welcome great modern armies so that the re-united nation may be made safe from in-The Federal government realiz-

ing the strategically important geographic location of the southern and southeastern states, has made huge appropriations for the development of military and naval bases in the area. Even more funds are expected to go into the military development of the South. In every Southern state, Chambers of Commerce, National Guard officers and patriotic organizations are working to insure the best locations for training camps, air fields and naval aviation bases-to be used when and if needed.

Huge Project at Savannah. Federal government has authorized or begun construction in the South on these projects: A 525,000 - acre anti - aircraft training center near Savannah, Ga.

The cost has been estimated at \$25. 000,000, including an outlay of \$3,-500,000 for land in seven counties Enlargement of Fort McPherson in Atlanta for which \$1,500,000 was authorized by the House Military Affairs Committee. An army supply base to serve the entire southeast will be located at the fort.

Expansion of Fort Benning. Columbus, Ga., to allow additional est training school for infantry

Expansion of the Opa-locka naval air base at Miami at a cost of \$3, 500,000 intended to increase the navy's control over the Caribbean sea and the Central American zone -an obvious point of attack. Air Base at Jacksonville.

air base at Jacksonville, Fla., near

Style Gets a Navy Recruit



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Four Residents Of Hamlet Go Into Diplomacy

HANCOCK, N. H. (UP) - This iny hamlet - named in honor of the first signer of the Declaration of the family diplomatic group. of Independence — is fast becoming a center of U. S. diplomacy. With the appointment of Jay Pierrpont Moffat to succeed James H R Cromwell as minister to Canada, the town now boasts four residents who serve in the diplomatic

Townfolk give full credit to "the Grew girls." Daughters of Joseph C. Grew, U. S. ambassador 'to Japan, they brought their husbands back to the New Hampshire Their father's brown shingled home. Flagstones, now forms the nucleus

His eldest daughter Lilla Cabot married Moffat. Their white colonial home is a quarter-mile "cross lots" from the Grew homestead. A third daughter Elizabeth Sturgis is the wife of Cecil Burton

Lyon, a consular clerk at

Dancers Turn Fireme

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)-Volunteers in the suburban Centerville fire department refused to permit a blaze in a drug store across the hills they roamed as children, street to spoil their annual dance. Attired in their party clothes, they extinguished the fire and returned to their partners without losing scarcely more than one chorus.

> ago, Chile, and their home Birch Ridge, is on a rolling knoll a few hundred yards from the ambassa-

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AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ARREST, WITHOUT WAR-RANT, BY A CITY POLICE OF-FICER, OF PERSONS WHO ARE FOUND IN SUSPICIOUS PLACES OR UNDER SUSPICIOUS CIR-CUMSTANCES, OR PERSONS WHO COMMIT AN OFFENSE IN THE PRESENCE OF SUCH OFFICER

OR OFFICERS.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MID-Section 1. That arrest, without

warrant, may be made by the Chief of Police, City Marshal, or any other Officer of the City of Midland, when offenses against the laws or ordinances of the City are committed in their presence or where persons are found in suspicious places, and under circumstances which reasonably show that such persons have been guilty of some felony or breach of the peace, or threaten or are Personal Endorsements-Low Rates about to commit some offense

against the law. Section II. Whereas, it is necessary that this ordinance become ef-fective immediately in order to protect the life, property, safety, health and well-being of the public and of the citizens of the City, the absence of the authority of the Chief of Police, or City Marshal, or other Police Officers of the City to make arrests without warrants under the circumstances and limitations set out in Section I hereof, creates an emergency and a necessity for such powers to become effective immediately, and requires a suspension of the rules requiring ordinances to be read on separate dates; and such emergency is said to exist and said rule is hereby suspended and this ordinance is to be effective from and after it passage.

Passed and approved this 10th day of June, 1940. M. C. ULMER,

Mayor. J. C. Hudman. City Secretary.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County, Greeting: Frank Acy Smith, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. E. E. Stevens, deceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Mrs. E. E. Stevens, deceased, numbered 461 on the Probate Docket of Midland County, together with an application to be discharged from said adminis

You Are Hereby Commanded, That by publication of this Writ one time and said publication shall be not less than ten days before the re-turn day hereof, in a newspaper printed in the County of Midland, you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday the 1st day of July, A. D. 1940, at the Court House of said County, in Midland Texas, when said Account and Ap plication will be acted upon by said

Given Under My Hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Midland, this 18th day of June, A. D. 1940.

SUSIE G. NOBLE Clerk, County Court, Midland County.

#### Corn Crop Goes. To Help Church

WENONA, Ill. (U.R)—Returns from "God's Acres" are making i possible for congregations in this small community to pay-as-they go in making necessary improve ments and repairs on their church

When the Bethany Lutheran church was faced with the problem of how it would finance repairs and redecorations in preparation for its 50th anniversary in 1942, the solution literally came through the mail.

One of the members received copy of Prairie Farmer, weekly agricultural magazine, which told of a method being employed by Iowa churches to raise money.

Each farmer was asked to plant one acre of corn on his farm. Returns from the acre, to be known as "God's Acre," were to be given to the church.

Put into practice on instigation of the member, a small farm of 32 separate acres was set apart the church by the congregation. Seed corn salesmen in the congregation obtained high quality hybrid corn for all who wanted plant an "acre for God."

Non-agricultural members found other means of providing their One of the town families gave the rent from an apartment; a school teacher turned over the interest on some bonds.

Total yield from the acres for this one church was 2,000 bushels. farms. The best yield was 100 bush-

Redecorating the church ordinarily would have cost \$2,500, but with free labor and special prices on materials, the cost was cut to

Bedding requirements are as different now and 40 years ago as transportation and communication Having watched the success with which Bethany Lutheran used the facilities. You wouldn't want Horse plan to finance their repairs, St. and Buggy days back. Why put up ohn's Methodist church of this city is preparing to try the system this it rebuilt-renewed and resummer to finance a new parson-We get your old mattress in the morning—and return it fresh and

Unique beacon on the airline route the floodlighted pinnacle of the 307-foot Main Building tower of the aviators. The floodlights can be cently has expressed its friendship

#### Announcing the New

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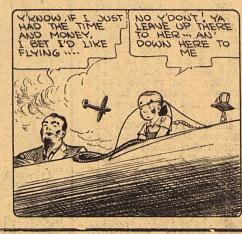
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**PHONE 9000** 

#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









#### WASH TUBBS

WE GOT THIS BLOOMIN' SWAB WHERE WE WANTS 'IM, BOYS, BUT WE AIN'T AGONNA KILL 'IM ALL AT ONCET. OH, NO! WE AIMS TO HAVE SOME FUN FIRST. CAP'N, SHAKE HANDS WI' LI'L KOBY MICROBI, THE JU-JITSU ARTIST





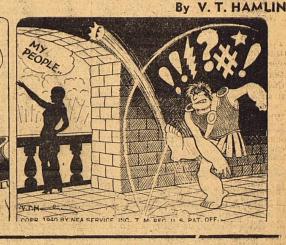


#### ALLEY OOP









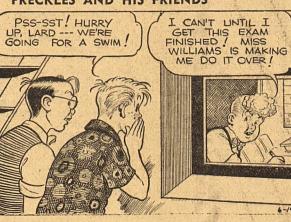
#### RED RYDER







#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









# Training in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, June 19 (AP)-The Mexican government began day. preparation today of a compulsory military service law which President Lazaro Cardenias said would

Approval of the government plan, Cardenas announced night, was regarded as certain in pro-administration congress. Although no date for the special session was fixed, political circles mentioned July 10—four days after

the presidential elections - as a likely choice. In addition to compulsory military service Cardenas urged adoption of measures to establish an army reserve and a supreme defense coun-

The president, in a statement

asserted that "the present situation

in Europe requires urgently that between Dallas and San Antonio is countries take adequate means to prevent unjustified aggressions. Informed quarters regarded Car-University of Texas. After the floodlights go off at 11 p. m., a single light serves as a warning to

#### Sale of 30,000 Acres "Dispute" Land June 27

AUSTIN, June 19 (AP)-Sale of 30,000 acres of land recovered by Texas in a Texas-Oklahoma border dispute will begin June 27, the special state land board announced to-

Land Commssioner Bascom Giles a member of the board, said proven claimants have one year in whch to apply for purchase at \$1 an Several farmers reported that God's Acres" yield more corn than any other single acre on their land in 1930 by a United States supreme court decision.

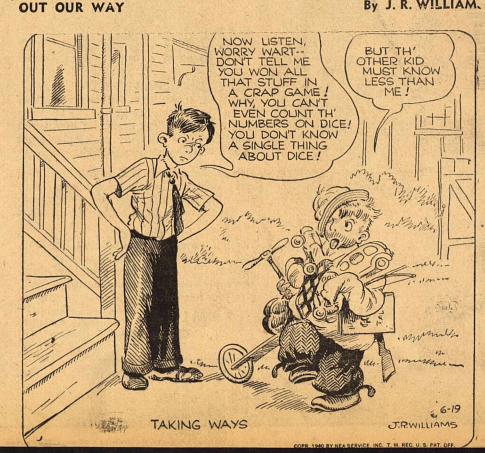
The state reserves one-eighth of the sulphur and one-sixteenth of other minerals that may be discovered on the land, which is estimated to be worth at least \$25 to \$50 an acre.

The Oklahoma title holders were treated as innocent purchasers under the Texas law.

The area is an inverted v-shaped strip beginning at the north fork of the Red river in Childress county and continuing north along the 100th meridian through Collingsworth, Wheeler, Hamphill and Lipscomb counties.

Giles announced he would be in Shamrock June 27 to confer with attorneys for the board and aid purchasers in making their purchase

By J. R. WILLIAM.



## Compulsory Military **Appears Certainty**

#### Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, June 19 (AP. U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 2,000; calves 1,500; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings large-ly 5.50-8.50; two loads 978 lb. steers 8.25 on feeder account; good choice yearlings 9.00-10.10; load of mixed offerings at top price; most beef cows 4.50-6.50; bulls 4.25-6.00; slaughter calves 6.00-9.00; choice to 9.75; good and choice stock steer calves 9.00-10.75; stock heifer calves 10.00 down; common and medium stock calves dull at 6.00-8.00.

Hogs salable 700; top 4.50; bulk good and choice weights above 170

lbs. 5.30-5.40. Sheep salable 4,500; bids on springers weak to 25c lower at 7.00-7.75; few to 8.00; other classes generally steady; most yearling 5.75 down; 2year-old wethers 4,00-4.50; aged wethers 3.00-3.50; ewes 2.75 down; spring feeder lambs 5.00-6.00; yearl-

#### Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP) Sales, closing prices and net change of the most active stocks today: Loft 39,700 25 7/8 plus 7/8

Curitis Wright 9,500 7 5/8 No Beth Steel 9,400 77 /2 minus 3/8 / Lockheed Airc 9,300 26 7/8 plus 1/2 Comulth & Sou 7,900 1 1/8 plus 1/8 AM Pow & Lt 5,800 3 1/4 plus 1/4 Boeing Airp 5,600 14 1/2 plus 5/8 ian population went forward fever-Anaconda 5,200 21 1/4 minus 3/8 ishly. Naval and aerial warfare has

#### Paris---

(Continued from page 1)

ments or by retreat before the Stray dogs left by the evacuees

have caused the municipality much concern, since many cases of dog bites have been reported. The pasteur institute, which produces protective serums, has functioned through the occupation as have government and private hospitals.

The chamber of commerce called upon all merchants to reopen their stores and restaurants and officials told the public that food supplies were assured.

Some schools already were reopened and the unemployed were invited to register at unemployment centers

#### Trading Light on Wall Street Mart

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP) -Stocks passed through a series of quickly terminated rising and sinking spells today with a group of firm rails serving as rallying ground.

Traders held back from extensive commitments on the majority of is sues, awaiting definite word of Hit- Jap Occupation of ler's plans for conquered France. French Area Asked Most fluctuations were fractional

shares changed hands. Operators were concerned largely with the question of the disposition of the French fleet, holding that its capture and subsquent operation by the nazi would be likely to affect deliveries of American-made goods area to Great Britain.

Among the leaders exhibiting firmness were Santa Fe, Great Northern Preferred, Chesapeake & Ohio, Boeing, Douglas, Lockheed, MO Glenn Martin, Caterpillar, Sears Roebuck, Youngstown, Republic Steel, American Telephone, Westing-

#### Monroe Doctrine Is Cited to Italy by Officials of U.S.

By The Associated Press

ROME, June 19. - The United States government, citing the Mon-roe doctrine, has warned Italy it will not tolerate German or Italinterference with French or British possessions in the western hemisphere, a reliable source said

Word of the warning came even as Virginio Gayda, answering "sentimental appeals" of American and Swiss newspapers for consideration for France, declared in Il Giornale D'Italia, that Italy can see "no reason to show pity for France in the present case.

Gayda, fascist editor of the paper who frequently speaks for Premier Mussolini, indicated France would be required to yield some of her territory, and said that only a new European order "can restore national unities and distribute justly political power and overseas col-

French colonies in the western hemisphere are French Guiana, Martinique and Guadeloupe in the West Indies, and St. Pierre and Miquelon off Newfoundland.

U S Steel 13,400 53 5/8 minus 1/8 Repub Stl 10,600 17 1/2 minus 1/8 was foreseen by some political circles as a probable condition of the Adolf Hitler decided yesterday France must accept to obtain peace. There was no hint, meanwhile

Gen Motors 6,900 44 1/4 plus 1/8 of any slackening of Italian mil-AM Woolen 6,600 9 1/2 plus 1/2 itary activity. Preparations to protect the civil-

Columbia G&E 5,200 5 3/4 plus been continued along the far-flung Mediterranean outposts, where Ita-Martin, G. L. Co., 5,200 30 plus 1/2 ian, French and British possessions lie close together. (From Cairo it was reported that

a British raiding party had pen-etrated deeply into Libya, capturing Italian general.) Dispersal of a British armored column which attempted to pene-

allegedly under cover of the Italian flag was reported today by the Italian high command. The communique said Italian planes sank an enemy submarine and continued attacks on allied air

trate Italian lines in East Africa

bases in East Africa, resulting in the burning of three planes. The newspaper Il Popolo Di Roma said Germany and Italy would de-mand unconditional surrender of

Its Munich correspondent said a precise plan had been drawn up for of French territory between German and Italian armies to prevent the French from aiding Britain any further.

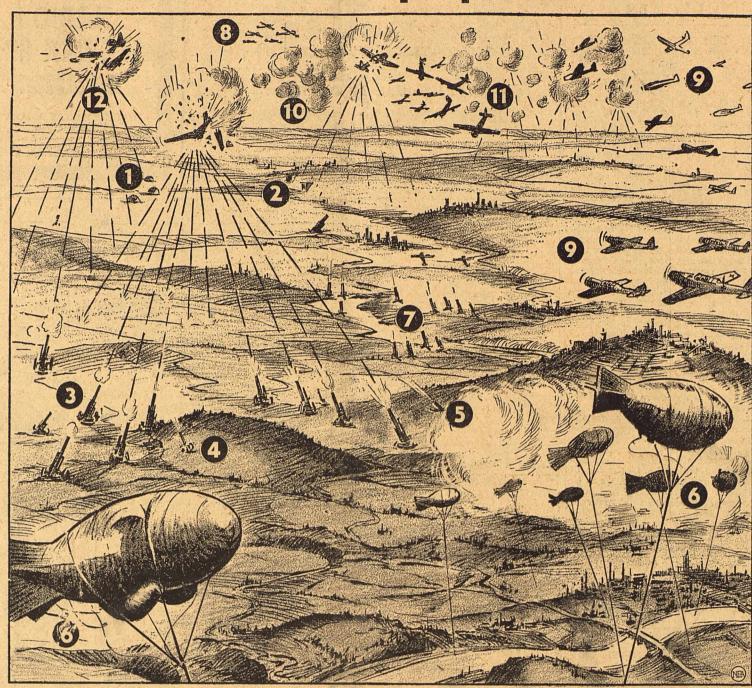
German and Italian plans for an armistice, he said, likewise will require France to hand over all her gold, raw materials and factories for use in the fight against Brit-

An agreement settling "certain problems of war economy" between Germany and Italy was announced today but details were

TOKYO. ion asking the ut a "protecthat collapse ent leaves the control and tions

Mon otion picce in France, left today

## Here's How Germans Claim They Stop Air Raids at Westwall



Against the threat of allied air raids on Nazi industrial centers and cities, Germany has built this Intricate system of defense nearly 40 miles deep along the Westwall frontier region. The system includes an endless number of armored turretsor pill boxes (1); concealed dugouts (2); heavy (3), light (4), and hidden (5) anti-aircraft batteries; balloon barriers (6); searchlights and high-tra-jectory batteries (7). Working of the system is described by the Berliner Illustrierte Zeitung: When enemy squadron nears the bor-

450 feet in the salt section.

Crockett County.

operators.

feet, and Gulf No. 12 Waddell is

M.&M. Drilling Company No.

paring to drill cement plug from 7-

tomed have not been revealed by

Soma Oil & Gas Syndicate No.

well of the pool flowed 200 barrels

of oil through tubing in three and

gauge gas. It has been shut in for

several weeks because of high gas-

oil ratio. Total depth is 1,039 feet,

off bottom, Moore Exploration Com-

pany of Midland No. 1 A. C. Hoover

strike nine miles east and slightly

south of the Soma area, had 1,200

Two completions were reported to-day from the Goldsmith pool. Phil-lips Petroleum Company No. 91

Clyde Cowden of Midland rated daily potential of 2,957.32 barrels

4,158 feet. Gulf No. 286 C. A. Gold-

on 24-hour test following 212-quart

shot in pay zone from 4,060 to 4,-

150 feet, total depth. Gas-oil ratio

for completion at 4,190 feet after

No. 1-251 H.&J. It is a diagonal

7-B T. S. Riley, a producer, and

was staked 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 251,

block G. W.T.R.R. survey. Drilling

league 41, Bob Slaughter block.

had drilled to 4,168 feet in lime.

An Ordovician test in northern Pecos, Plymouth Oil Company No. 1

R. G. Pattillo No. 1 O'Neal, scheduled Ordovician test two mile

oil ratio figured 949-1.

to start immediately.

Hockley County.

Humble Oil & Refining Company

In cleaning out to 2,100, 50 feet

one-half hours when opened

according to some reports.

shot with 360 quarts.

Ector. County.

der (8), air warning sounds throughout Germany. Less than two min utes later Nazi pursuit squadrons (9) are in the air. Bursts of antiaircraft fire (10) guide them to the enemy and break up the group formation of attacking planes to make them easier targets (11) for the pursuit fighters. Interlacing fire of the batteries along the line makes each plane the target of several anti-aircraft crews (12), with apparent deadly results. Captive balloons are sent up after sounding

#### Oil News---Southwest of the Dunes pool, Gulf

Continued From Page One) Brewster County.

Quinn, trustee No. 1 Strumberg B. McKnight had drilled to 6,705 eastern Brewster wildcat, is straight ening crooked hole, bottomed at 480 drilling unchanged at 4,345 feet in feet in black slate. It logged five barrels of water hourly from 333-35 feet and showing of oil from 455-70.

Cochran County.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. Mallett Land & Cattle Company, three-quarter mile northeast extender of the east side of the Duggan pool is shut in at 5.038 feet in lime awaiting potential gauge. On unof-307 barrels of oil through 2 1-2-inch tubing set at 5,036 feet. It has been acidized with 1,500, 4,000 and 6,000 gallons in successive stages.

A wildcat in extreme southeastern Cochran, The Texas Company No. -F Mallett is drilling past 4,860 feet in lime.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 31 W. N. Waddell et al, eastern Crane disovery north of the Dunes pool, is standing after plugging back from 4,053 to 3,400 feet preparatory to testing pays. Twenty tons of clay, feet of oil in the hole. It has been ten sacks of lime, and 50 sacks of Expert mechanical and body work. for the United States on a clipper cement were used in plugging back,

#### Maginot Forts Are No. 1-F University is drilling at 1 Abandoned, Troops Rush to Switzerland In western Crane, Gulf No. 5 M.

BASEL. Switzerland, June 19 (AP) Great Maginot line forts on the Rhine north of Basel were abandoned by their skeleton French garri-1 sons this morning.

Bouscaren estate, "mystery" well a mile north of the Soma area in western Crockett, yesterday was preau fired their last shells at German inch casing cemented slightly below positions in Baden at 2:45 a.m. to-1500 feet. Total depth and forma- day and their garrisons retreated tion in which the well now is bot- west toward Belfort.

> orts at the Burgundian gate near Belfort stil lheld out, however, for sounds of artillery and machine gun fire from that region reached Basel.

> LE LOCLE, ON THE FRENCH--Two thousand French soldiers, including a general two colonels, four lieutenant-colonels and 35 other officers of the aviation staff for the The surrendered to Swiss army

border guards, and without a murmur many fell exhausted to sleep on The steady flow of refugees con-

tinued across this part of the Jura frontier—the old and the young in the dispirited masses. They said many of their number were killed by bombing in towns of the Doubs valley, southeast of Bes-

after acidizing with 5,000 gallons at ancon, France, and of how others smith et al set natural potential of 220 barrels at 4,213 feet. met death when they were caught helplessly between the German and In the Johnson pool, Sunray Oil Company No. 4-D J. L. Johnson flowed 474.55 barrels of 35.8-gravity French fighting forces. One woman brought her

child across the mountains with her. The child had been killed by a bomb fragment near Besancon.

coring at 7,926 feet. No. 1-B F. A. Henderson, Foster pool well, flowed 1,035.23 barrels a day

a 560-quart shot in pay topped at 3,-970. Oil tested 33.7-gravity, and gas-Cabe flowed 313 barrels a day for completion at 3,020 feet after a 280-quart shot. Illinois Oil Company No. 8-A W. A. McCutcheon flowed New location for the Seminole 59.42 barrels in 24 hours after shootpool, central Gaines, was announced today by Magnolia and Atlantic as Gulf No. 136 G. W. O'Brien et Gulf No. 136 G. W. O'Brien et al, southern Winkler wildcat, is drillnorthwest offset to Atlantic No. ing unchanged at 2,831 feet, with hole loaded with water as precaution against high gas.

with rotary to 5,280 feet is scheduled Second squeeze job on 8 5-8-inch easing was given yesterday to Plymouth Oil Company and Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 A. M. In the north part of the Slaugh- Brownfield estate, southeastern Yoater pool, Whittington Brothers of kum wildcat. Two hundred and fifty Amarillo have staked location for sacks of cement were pumped in S. E. Thomas is reported quite No. 1 R. W. Alewine, 440 feet out of through perforations at 430 feet. ill. He has been ill for several weeks the northwest corner of tract 12, Total depth is 3.450 feet in anhydrite.

#### Hearing---(Continued from page 1)

ed a cut in allowables due to accumulation of stocks. Several purchasers of oil from the field indicated they could no longer maintain their contracts because of lost French mar-

posed a statewide shutdown pro-posed by Sadler, two asserted they The Fundamental Baptist church nad no objections while a third ad- is located at 502 E Illinois. ocated drastic measure.

Texas' oil reserve tanks are almost brimful and her foreign markets TO NEA MEETING are near collapse. She faces a possible 30-day shutdown of her 92,000

The railroad commission, oil regulatory body, is studying a situation similar to that last summer. when a 15-day shutdown was or- sailing from New York for a tour dered to bolster falling prices.

Commissioner Jerry Sadler said: "I'm not personally in favor of a mother at Tyler, Texas. SWISS FRONTIER, June 19 (AP). general shutdown, but the commission needs to be shown a clearcut manner where it should impose

Dijon region stumbled wearily across production will be bought. Unless Col Des Roches ridge into neutral purchasers are willing to show me how much they need and where they'll buy it, I will recommend a 30-day shutdown.

Buyers were to present nomina- | SEC MAN HERE ions for crude purchases today. Against the shutdown order, which could be issued by two of the three commissioners, stood the logist in the Fort Worth regional state's oil men. Almost to a man, offices of the Securities and Exthep oppose a complete shutdown but admit something is needed or the tanks will be filled soon.

Fields that have been producing excess oil for export have continued pumping it even though markets have not been available. Commission Chairman Lon Smith although previously committed to

the possibility of a shutdown, said arm tender Grieve in the Dunkerafter oil men appeared before the que withdrawal, the admiralty discommission that there may be no closed today. necessity for a complete turnoff

The third commissioner, Ernest O. Thompson, said there is no need In the Kermit pool, Bates-Read- for a nextended general shutdown.

#### GREEK FREIGHTER SUNK

ATHENS, June 19 (AP) - The Green freighter Makis, 6,000 tons, carrying coal from England, has been sunk by a mine between the Italian island of Sicily and Tunis French North Africa, it was officially announced today. The crew was rescued and taken to Italy.

IS PATIENT

Herd Midkiff entered a Midland Skirts C & P 20¢. Tullos Cleaners. hospital Tuesday.

SUFFERING LONG ILLNESS

and is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Filson

### BARGAIN DAY PAGODA SWIMMING POOL

THURSDAY, JUNE 20-4 to 7 P. M. ADULTS 10c-UNDER 12 5c

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# Wadley's

Flight of BT-14's To Remain Overnight

Midland Municipal Airport today.
The flight, led by Col. Gudera, came "grullo" color which Tom from Biggs Field, El Paso, and will ranch manager, gave Roy Jr.

Also remaining overnight is a C-39, flown by Lieut. Denison from Lieut. Couch, in a C-39, came from San Antonio and went to Tuc-

son, Ariz. Capt. Johnson, flying an A-17, came from El Paso and went to Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

#### Public Invited To Attend Meeting

The public is cordially invited to near Rev. W. Eugene Davis in a series of meetings at the Funda-mental Baptist church.

Mr. Davis will speak Sunday night for a ride! Chas. B. Hedges is pastor.

Mrs. Alma Thomas will leave shortly for Milwaukee to attend the attend the University of Wisconsin until the end of July, afterward of Old Mexico. She has just returned from a visit with her grand-

NAZI LEADER VICTIM

BERLIN, June 19 (AP) - Fritz Weitzel, 36, nazi party leader in Dusseldorf, was killed by a bomb splinter in a British air raid on tha city the night of June 18, DNB official German news agency, an-

Phil Mayerick, former West Texas independent oil operator, is here

change Commission. BRITISH CAPTAIN KILLED

LCNDON, June 19 (AP)—Captain Lionel Lambert, 66, brother and heir to Field Marshal Frederic R. killed in the loss of the fleet air-

TO THE VOTERS OF MIDLAND COUNTY

The recent census return showed Midland County to have a population in excess of 10,000, which, ir accordance with the state laws, separates the office of Tax Assessor and Collector from that of Sheriff at the expiration of the present term This necessitated the candidates who had announced for the combined ofpreference, mine being that of Tax Assessor and Collector. Your vote and influence will be

ket, 8 pieces.

appreciated. FISHER POLLARD.

Roy Parks and son, Roy Jr., haveturned from a visit to the King A flight of six BT-14's arrived at Ranch in south Texas. While ther "grullo" color, which Tom

> Female pike, which are large than the male, often devour cour ing suitors.

His money took wings . . . when Broadway promoters took him



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northwest of the Apco pool, is shut down for orders at 260 feet in gravel. No. 4 Masterson-Lehn flowed 84.27 barrels a day after a 120-quart shot

Ward County. Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers, southeastern Ward deep wildcat, is