

ing Thursday. German was instructed to have receipts for rent and personal tax before he council at that time.

Vote on the state bread ordinance was four to one. Councilman Harry A. Young, Thomas I. Handazzo, Seth K. Corbett and Fred Doerr voted yes. Councilmen Clyde J. Fisher and Clyde Austin were absent. Councilman Bradley voted no.

DEPARTMENT ARGUMENT.
After canvassing results of a fire department election on a 24-hour on, 24-hour off duty proposal the council decided to wait until after a hearing Thursday before giving a decision.

The vote was 26 for the 24-hour plan, 45 to remain on the 12-hour plan. It climaxed weeks of argument in the fire department.

"I'm willing to listen to arguments next Thursday, but I can't change my mind after my vote," Councilman Doerr said.

"I won't go against this vote," Councilman Young agreed.

"I've heard some stories I want to get to the bottom of," Councilman Bradley said.

"The stories I have heard were about the rank and file of fire men," he added.

ARCADE PERMIT.
The council put over a request for Veterans of Foreign Wars for permission to park on the streets car to be used as a prize at a June 14.

It was a question of ordinance. "We could give them the permit, then if we find we are wrong we could announce no such permits will be given in the future," suggested Councilman Young.

"You might call that legislation, but its subterfuge," Bradley retorted.

Emil Agniz was granted a permit to transport a band through the streets on a truck Thursday, elementary to a vaudeville and use show in the civic auditorium.

An ordinance was adopted using an unnamed street in daily park, a bill designed for ingress and submitted to the street for endorsement was referred to the committee of the role, and a communication in the Edwin Markham memorial association was filed. Sale of two lots to private purchasers, and purchase of \$3000 check Pass bonds was approved.

Traffic Roundup

Weekly Drive Produces \$639 in Fines From 451 Cases.

Police Judge Percy O'Connor is heard on 96 vehicle code citations yesterday in the week's traffic safety roundup, produced \$280 in fines.

Total amount secured from 1 cases: 96 Vehicle code and city ordinance, was \$639. Last week's totals were \$622 in fines and forfeits on 486 cases. Of five cases involving pedestrian rights, four were fined, continued to next Monday. Enrolled in traffic school were Edwin C. Everts, Howard B. Skiles, Melvin Sheerla, Mike Hise, Leo Singer, Ernest E. Eason, Richard Eby, Joseph Wenz, Victor Cosentino, Joseph Bulato Jr., Joseph A. Carini and Daniel Peterson.

DOUBLE

Wanted to see the London press warned the people away from optimism and told them to expect hard days in Africa.

The London Daily Mail remarked that the English in both North Africa and Greece faced "a colossal task," and added: "It is no service to them to pretend otherwise."

Germany's lines in Africa. It went on, had been described as "extended and vulnerable," but "the same thing was heard when they thrust deeply into France."

The Germans themselves were naturally silent about their African plans, except to say that their forces were still heading eastward. But it was stated in Berlin that the Suez, which by airline lies some 500 miles beyond Salum, was within the range of military possibility.

The Nazis issued by radio a claim that the same British commission "which organized the glorious retreat from Dunkerque" had arrived in Athens. **NAZIS REORGANIZING.**

In spite of all this, however, the Germans themselves laid claim to no spectacular success in the Balkan theater, and gave the impression that they were merely organizing for a general attack.

The Greeks insisted that

King road from Story to Tully. Shoulders of the roads will also be widened.

strong allied resistance and weather unfavorable to the steel German striking forces were holding the allied line generally from Mount Olympus on the east to the Albanian mountains, although this account apparently did not take the British withdrawal into consideration.

Military dispatches indicated that the most bitter and immediately important struggle was being fought out in the air, with British planes striking with the last ounce of their force at the Nazi troop columns.

The Germans claimed the capture of an additional 17,000 Yugoslav prisoners, to add to a previously announced total of 50,000, and a report that Yugoslavia had been knocked out as an effective force by the destruction of "the general mass of the Serb army."

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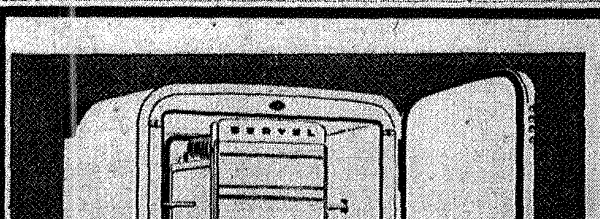
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