

Mangum's annual rodeo and celebration, one of the southwest's biggest annual events, will be advertised in Pampa tomorrow morning between 10 and 10:25 o'clock when a cavalcade of Mangum residents headed by the 32-piece Granite, Oklahoma, band, under direction of Jim Doolen will be here. Word was received at Chamber

Commerce headquarters this ng that 300 would be on the

man of the Legion Americanization Oh, it's not so bad. They tell you committee, will be in charge of the it isn't the heat, it's the old, stereo-Texas, by the way, is represented

versary of the flag's birth.

In Pampa, American Legion offi-

cials made preparations to conduct

special flag services at meetings of

the Junior Chamber of Commerce tomorrow and the Lions club on Mrs. Anna Kupryanova, Russianborn woman who lived with the Par-Thursday. Frank Culberson, chairsons

her

typed humidity that gets you down. For instance, while everybody suspressed hope of contacting kidnapers.

Howard McDonell, brother of Mrs. Parson, left his Los Angeles home by airplane last night, with the ex-

by several reports concerning the

the time of her disappearance from

conflicted with the story told by

home near here which police said

ments of Mrs. Parsons about

esting placidly in the June sun-

light, this Long Island farm home upper, of Mr. and Mrs. William Bilbao population. Parsons was nevertheless the scene of feverish activity and federal stoical in the face of the constant atpolice swarmed over it seeking tacks from the sky. clews to the kidnaping of Mrs. Parsons. Leaving with a couple in their car to show them some real estate, as she told members of the schold, Mrs. Parsons vanished. The Parsons', both heirs to con siderable fortunes, lived quiet lives on their country estate.

belmets on and their arms ready. urgents reported they already had were on duty. During the night they taken some houses in Bilbao's ac broke up one crowd that was stoning tual outskirts) made evacuation of a street car on which rode severa the wounded a grave problem. The road northwest to Santander was under heavy attack from the air.

steel company workers. Mayor Daniel J. Shields conefrred more than an hour early today with with 23 persons reported killed in Major Lynn Adams. superintendant one sector. This was virtually the of the state police. Afterward, in a statement to the people of Johnsonly land artery of escape for the

town, he said: "A number of men not residents of our community have seen fit to call a cessation of our principal steel

Mayor Warns

LECTURE IN AMERIC

He described his intended trip as

combined holiday and lecture tour.

Presumably he will talk about why

hopes to leave for America

Mr. Jardine continued to insist

"I felt a vounger vicar was needed

n this parish," said the "poor man's

TORNADO INJURES 16

Dawn sketched today a path of de-

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parsn," who is about fifty.

gum newspaper man. The trippers so far this year, the day's maximum will be met east of the city by a police escort and a welcoming committee from the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Frank Culberson, chairman of the goodwill commit-

After a parade through downtown Pampa, the visitors will be taken to the 100 block on North tell about their celebration and present a band concert Radio station KPDN, Pampa.

will broadcast the welcome and concert by remote control. Mangum's celebration will

held on June 25, 26 and 27 this



approved a resolution today reouesting Governor James V All- ed from Stanton to Lubbock 12 red to permit the legislature to years ago pass a bill exempting merchantowned trucks from contract carrier restrictions.

During special sessions, the legislature can consider only matters submitted by the governor. Allred far had limited the law-givers to anti-gambling legislation but had strongly indicated he would submit other subjects. The session may continue for 11 days longer if the legislators desire

A bill removing contract carrier restrictions from trucks used by passed at the regular session but Allred vetoed it. The House vcted to override the veto but the Senate refused to override by three



Lynn Boyd, R. G. Allen and Gene being asked if they were going nudist as they played golf in yesterday's blistering heat witherday's blistering heat without shirts. The three have sun-tans that would be the envy of Hollydwood.

radio antenna, streamline \$3.50 for only \$1.75. Motor today Adv.

trip, headed by J. O. Tuton, Man- pected Sunday was the hottest day to right. was 88 degrees at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon At that hour, anybody was willing

15 bars, instead of 13, as is generally This afternoon bid fair to be an-other sizzler, after the sun began believed. Here is a brief history of

work early today and continued to the Flag: It was on June 14, 1777, the Conbeat down from a clear sky.

formally welcomed and invited to temperature reading was 87 degrees. Philadelphia with George Washington as president. There was a little more breeze than on Sunday. There was almost a dead

A committee recommended: "Recalm Sunday afternoon, another rea- solved that the flag of the 13 United son for seemingly the hottest day of States be 13 stripes, white with a the year, although the thermometer blue field, representing a new conhas reached between 95 and 100 on stellation." This recommendation was adopted

other days this spring. The weatherman continued today on June 14. George Washington toto predict fair and warm for the gether with several members of the Panhandle section

Congress called on Betsy Ross who fashioned a flag from their design. Battles had been fought by the A. G. ODOM DIES LUBBOCK, June 14 (AP) - A. G. American Colonists for more than

Odom, 58, widely known former two years. Lexington, Concord, and Stanton ranchman and Lubbock Bunker Hill had been won. paving department employe for the Washington had already crossed the

AUSTIN. June 14 (AP)—The last year, died here Sunday of Delaware to attack the Hessions at House quickly and overwhelmingly pneumonia. Funeral services were Trenton. The Colonists were fighting to be held here today. Odom mov- under a number of flags such as the

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and the second of the second

Negro On Vacation From Pen Goes To Jail After Pulling Gun In Flats

Vacation time is definitely over when, it is charged, Fisher pulled a for Pat Fisher, Pampa Negro, home gun on him in front of the hotel. merchants to deliver their goods on a two-week furlough from the Instead Cook bolted through the night of injuries received a few front door and ran upstairs with state penitentiary at Huntsville.

day off.

coming up on the bottom deck with Fisher was in the pen for hi-jack- a "stoved-in" shoulder. ing. But, he had been a good boy and earned a two-week furlough. He got away and reported his troubles

got the vacation, came to Pampa-and then the trouble broke out this The deputy sheriff O. T. Lindsey.

scene and began a search for the colored man with the Irish monicker. morning Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey charges that Fisher returned to his old avocation of prying others loose the deputy sheriff found Fisher and from their money by force. Fisher took him to Gray county jall. is accused of violating his furlough He will be the vacation guest of by attempting to separate Lee Cook, another Negro, from his cash-on-drag" from Huntsville comes to take

him back to finish serving the rehand in a "flats" hotel at 3 a.m. maining ten years of his 15-year

Cook elected not to be separated,

story of Mrs. Bernice Lamb, oper-Commander Charles Maisel of the ator of a New York City dress shop, American Legion today offered a and her sister, Mrs. Lucy Norton of "believe it or not" in connection Hollywood, Calif., that the had seen with the Flag. He said that Francis a woman resembling Mrs. Parsons in to venture a guess of from 100 to 105 in the shade, if any. Scott Key wrote the "Star-Spangled Banner" for a flag with 15 stars and heiress disappeared

> **28 RUSSIAN RAILROAD** 'WRECKERS' EXECUTED

MOSCOW, June 14 (AP)-Twentyeight persons have been convicted and executed at Svobondy, in the Soviet far east, for wrecking the Amur railroad, it became known today.

These executions increase to 151 the known total of persons condemned and shot during the last year in the Soviet government's drive to stamp out all its internal foes

The charges against these alleged "wreckers" were the same as made in three previous trials in the far east.

at Svobondy and at Khabarovsk. These trials already had resulted in 66 execution.s All the condemned were accused of being participants in a Trotzykist-Japanese spy and ter-

ror organization which allegedly actd along the Amur railroad. News of the newest far eastern executions came on the heels of the conviction and shooting of eight Red army generals, once the flower of the mightiest armed force in the world. They were executed Saturday for treason, accused of selling out their comrades to Nazi Germany.

AGED WOMAN KILLED.

CLEBURNE, June 14 (P)-Mrs. C. W. Robinson, 87, of Forney died last

Gray county sheriff's officers say that Pisher is too much like the main who takes a walk on his story window and dived through it, none of whom was considered crit- publicans. ically hurt, were Mrs. Joe H. Jones.

Joseph Jones and Margaret Francis virtually all the objections raised Jones, all of Forney, and Harrison to the measure in seven weeks of Seate and Dick Williams, both of

Cleburne



9 a. m. 10 a. m. 11 a. m. 68 70 72 um today, 68 degree Minim

TAV SALE

For Free Theater Tickets see judicial district in the land to sit Classified Page.

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Mrs. Parsons, 36, above, whose disappearance started widespread hunt by federal agents, New York state troopers and county police. Ransom note demanding \$25,000 was found a few hours after the prematurely gray-haired heiress' disappearance.

Mrs. Anna Kupryanova, left, Mrs Parsons' housekeeper, who said she saw her mistress driving away with two strangers who accosted her in front of her 11-acre farm at Stony Brook, L. I.

Senate Group Assails Court **Bill In Report**

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) tween the government and the citizen.

-The Senate judiciary commit-tee recommended rejections of **Compromise** Considered the Roosevelt court bill in blis-As the controversial measure fitering language today, branding it "a needless, futile, and uterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principle."

doned its proposal for adding five "It should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never new judges to the Supreme Court gallons of water has been pumped

again be presented to the free at once.

Opponents, however, declared they The 10,000-word report echoed would filibuster against any modi-

fied proposal. hearings mission of the committee's re

It said the bill would not accomplish its purpose, would de-stroy the independence of the ju-leaders gave no indication when diciary. and would make the govthey might do so. They were ex ernment 'one of men rather than pected to wait at least until the one of law." Senate passes the relief

"It contains," the majority said "the germ of a system of centralized administration of law that bill did not submit a minority rewould enable an executive so mind- port.

Senator Hatch (D., N. M.), sign See No. 2. Page 5.

Crouched in makeshift refuges, much of the civil population heard bullets spatter against walls and in "In my official capacity as mayor streets-determined to hold out to I feel justified in warning you that the last.

On the whole, however, Bilbao was

trouble of a serious nature appears The Basque government of Presiinevitable." lent Jose Antonio Aguirre, steadfast Mayor Shields' statement followed ally of the central Spanish governthat of another head of a strike worment, flatly denied reports that some

of its members had fled to Santad See No. 3, Page 5. ner. No surrender is contemplated

the basque officials said. DUKE'S PASTOR WILL BAYONNE. France, June 14 (AP)-Four Bilbao government officials came here today to confer with Basque representatives in France. The Basques, said sailors who brought the four here in a small boat, are determined to resist the insurgents "quarter by quarter, house

DARLINGTON, Eng., June 14 (AP) —The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine who performed the Duke of Windby house-with the same determinasor's religious wedding ceremony in tion that has kept Madrid in govspite of the opposition of his bish^a ops, announced today following his mment hands. They denied insurgent assertions resignation that he hoped to lecture that Generalissimo Franco's troops

for two months in the United were entering the city. The insurgents, they said, are several miles States. from Bilbao proper



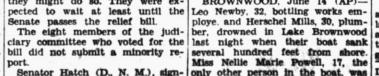
Less than 72 hours was required for city water works employes to "pull" well No. 13 and make repairs, Supt. Andy Crocker revealed today.

The pump shaft broke above the As the controversial measure fi-bowl Saturday which necessitated installation of a new shaft. Work more than four months of nation- was completed this morning and wide debate, administration Sena- the well started pumping again tors said they virtually had aban- about noon.

struction and suffering left by a tornado which struck this little Fountain county town yesterday, More than a half million leaving at least sixteen pers jured. Augmented by hundreds of into the city's new 80,000 barrel volunteer rescue workers, a group of tate police patrolled the town throughout the night after it was plunged into darkness by a break in was out of commission, the other wells being able to handle the load lectric current caused by the windstorm Filling of the large storage tank is continuing and it will be full

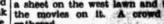
within a few days unless withport made it possible to call up drawal is necessary.

DROWN IN LAKE



I Saw . . . BROWNWOOD, June 14 (AP)-

gathered. LOST, Small black bag. only other person in the boat, was assisted part of the way to shore pearls cuff links, by Mills and swam to safety.



ward. Ph. 555.

Several hundred persons watching a safety film at the first station last night. Sgt. Ross Dickey put up a sheet on the west lawn and three



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Statement About Beauty

By ALICIA HART The perfect figure is sleek and trim and graceful—not boyishly flat and angular or fat and lumpy in spots. mart women know that one should pay as much attention to proportions as to weight and that supple muscles and firm flesh make for figure beauty.

Regardless of what you weigh on how tall you are, your stomach should be flat. Once you have corrected your posture, half of this battle is won.

Stand before a full length mirror and look at your body from all ans. Is there an exaggerated hollow in the center of your back? If so, the chances are ten to one that your stomach protrudes and that your hips look larger than they actually are.

Now walk over to a wall and, standing about eight inches away from it, place your back firmly abainst the flat surface. Never mind about shoulders. Concentrate on that hollow for a few moments.

As you press your spine backward. thereby flattening it, pull stomach up and in and elevate chest. Now. very gradually, of course, flatten all of your backbone against the wall, raise arms above head and make shoulders touch the wall, too. Lower arms, keeping shoulders and spinal column flat and straight. Notice that your hips tilt forward now. Hold the position a few seconds. Relax and repeat. As soon as you get used to this you will be able to maintain it when walking or just standing.

Go back to the mirror, get your body in the position it was in while you were against the wall, then look at yourself again. Notice how flat stomach appears now that your backbone is almost straight, how much more attractive shoulders, neck and head are.

SCHOOL MATES **MEET AGAIN AS** HONOR GUESTS

Large crowds were in attendance at both the morning and evening ser-vices at McCullough-Harrah churyesterday. Four additions to church membership were reported.

At the morning Mrs. Sam McCullough and two friends visiting in her nome-Mrs. Mary Corey and Mrs Ida Morris of New Philadelphia, O.were honor guests. The interesting trio, all well over seventy years of age, represent a friendship that has lasted over half a century. Sixty years ago they were girlhood friends and classmates in a little one room school house in Puscaraws county. Ohio. Years have been forgotten and miles overcome in order that a cherished desire to be together again might finally be consummated. The group attended services yesterday morning at McCullough Memorial church which was built about three years ago and named for the late Sam McCullough, a pioneer citizen



There's nothing flat about Jean unsightly-the stomach. Excersises

Roger's youthful beauty except at help her keep it that way the vital place where curves are



STUDY CLUB IN WHEELER HOLDS LAST SESSION

By Lois Ficke WHEELER, June 14 - The Wedesday Study club met in the club oom for theid last meeting of this year. They will disband until the summer months are over. Each nember invited a guest.

Several piano selections were play-d by Mrs. G. O. McCraham. Mrs. J. M. Porter offered a prayer of thanks before the luncheon. Mrs. Floyd Pennington was in charge of the concluding study of the contemporary American novelist after the uncheon. Roll call was answered by 'My Favorite Novel," which was followed by a discussion on "Best Novel Read" given by Mrs. Holt Green 'General Comments on American Life Supported by Authors" by Mrs J. M. Porter, after which a piano solo was given by Mrs. Jim Trout a talk, "Important Tendencies Toward Naturalness' was given by Mrs. George Porter. Mrs. J. L. Gilmore then gave a reading. The program ended with the singing of "God With You Till We Meet Again." Guests present were Mmes. Ches-ter Lewis, Roy Badley, C. J. Meek, Ernest Goule, W. C. Zinkle, J. P. Green, Bol Robers, John Ficke, Dudey McMillan, Virgil Tolliver, Hardy Nelson Porter, Glenn Williams, C Witty, E. T. Cosper, Fred Farmer G. O. McCraham J. L. Gilmore, Ed Watson and E. C. Raney; Misses Ruby Lee Williams and Gladys Gun

Members present were: Mmes. Ton Britt, H. M. Wiley, George Porter Bronson Green, R. J. Holt, Robert Bowers, Lee Guthrie, Jim Trout, Holt Green, W. L. Williams, Tony Puckett Ployd Pennington, Jess Carver, Corr Hall, J. W. Barr, and W. L. Gunter.

Kappa Beta club met Wednesday night at 8 o'clock with Misses Bessie Mae and Marguarite Ficke as hos

Their sponsor, Mrs. E. C. Raney gave a general outline of the work done in southern cities by the Wesles House. Misses Mary Eunice Noah and Bessie Mae Ficke discussed different phases of the Wesley House

work Miss Evonne Hubbard conducted the devotionals.

ostesses

Dainty refreshments were served to Mrs. E. C. Raney, Misses Willetta Templeton, Helen Green, Mary Eu-

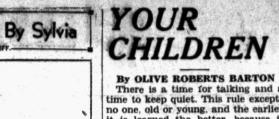
nice Noah, Evonne Hubbard and street, at 2:30. Mrs. Irene Kline will be hostess

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Miss Reba Wofford was hostess to the Wheeler Contract and Shamrock Blue Bonnet clubs at a dinner bridge Wednesday evening. Miss Clarice Holt won high score and Miss Gladys Gunter low. Dinner was served to Mmes. Watson Bryant, Escar Forgy, Alec Count and Miss Mary Smith of Shamrock; and Mmes. H. C. Robinson, Cora Hall, Dudley McMillan, Nelson Por-

ter, Inez Garrison, Ernest Bronson Green, Misses Gladys Gunter, Blanche Grainger and Clarice Holt. also to Mrs. Worth Beal of Austin.

Will Green, uncle of W. E. Pen nington, who has been visiting in Wheeler some time, left Thursday for Kansas City to visit his daughter.



no one, old or young, and the earlier learned the better, because it is the watermark of good breeding. Many adults who are meticulo this plan, the preaching service about this rule regarding each other.

about this rule regarding each other, do not apply it to their relations with children. When children are present, most grown-ups have an idea that they must pre-empt all the conversation. They expect Charles to keep quiet and are very surprised when he descrit very direction of 82 over last Sunday. doesn't. Yet, Charles' mother or her friends think nothing of interrupt-ing him when he starts on a story. great dignity and reverence, it was reported. There were three uniting with the church at the close of the doesn't. Yet, Charles' mother or her ing him when he starts on a story. Unreasonable Elders

"Mother,' --- " pleads Charles, when the chatter of the ladies has gone on for half an hour without a pinhole for him to breathe through "Don't interrupt Mrs. Smith, dar-

ling," warns his mother. Charles settles himself for another wait. Then after a bit, he begins again. "Mother, may I— "Be quiet." she signals with a frown. "Mrs. Foster, I'm sorry. As

you were saying?" Finally Charles, patience worn thin, breaks right in. "Mother, Billy Jones wants me to go over and play. Mrs. Anderson, the speaker now stops, stares, and wonders why the boy is there anyway. "You'll get dirty. Charles, I'm afraid. Don't you like mother's party?'

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Charles tries not to say what he thinks, that he is bored to death. "Better stay here, I might need vou later.

In a few minutes the boy interrupts again. And then again. And

afterwards he is lectured. Sauce for the Gander It doesn't hurt children to be

Mrs. Frenchy De Grace, Mrs. Clyde quiet and to learn to wait for their Steph and Mary Beth were shopping turn. Many of them barge into the in Amarillo Friday. middle of older people's conversa-

tion and become nuisances. But they Mr. and Mrs. Bob James were have a right to be heard at the right visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ben time and place, and to get a word Chilton, in Pampa Saturday. in now and then.

service.

Get a few older people together Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ash were in and they act as though it were their Amarillo Friday on busines divine right to talk down the chil-

home this week.

Mrs. Charley Corts and Alice Billie dren. I have seen this type of selfvent to Tulsa, Okla., Monday to visit . relatives. Mrs. Cool Griffith and chiliren accompanied them.

SUCCESS MARKS

UNIFICATION OF

CHURCH SERVICE

The unified service, which began

vesterday at the First Christian

church, was a marked success. Under

This morning the minister. John S. Mullen, and twenty young people left at six o'clock for the Ceta Glen

Young People's Conference which will last all this week.

Denworth News

By Mrs. Earnest Dowell

John Bill Copeland was honored with a birthday party Friday after-

noon at his home honoring his 8th

birthday. After games were played

efreshments of cake and punch were

erved to the following: George and

"Muggs" Gatlin, Floyd and Joyce

Cotham. Jean and Dale Rath. Don-

ald Dowell, Gene Edney, and Jerry

Miss Paulyne Matheny of Borger

Mr. and Mrs. Al Brown were shop-

is visiting in the Earnest Dowell

Dan and Adrian Copeland.

ping in Pampa Thursday

Mrs. Ollie Wilkins, Kenneth and Wanda of Stinett were visiting in the T. M. Wilkins home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones and children were visiting friends in Skellytown Friday.

and George La Voy went to Seeping

Shamrock there Thursday night, losing 10 to 8.

Hay Fever Why suffer! Get a package of BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN, the TWO-WAY RELIEF and BREATHE FREELY within 20 MINUTES or your money back. Price





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CHRIST CHURCH

""I'll never speak to you again as long as I live! And when you come over

basement for a monthly so church cial at 2:30. The Reaper's class will have a and is for the benefit of those wish regular meeting at 2:30. The A. A. U. W. study group will ing to complete a more thorough

tomorrow I'll probably still be mad."

FLAPPER FANNY

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study of the Bible. meet with Mrs. Arnold C. Dull at There are no denominational re-2:30. strictions for those desiring to at-The Order of the Rainbow will tend. Anyone who is interested is in-

have their regular meeting at the Masonic hall at 7:30. they might have concerning the The Kingsmill Home Demonstra-Bible

tion club will meet in the home of Mrs. Earl Casey at 2 o'clock. Parents who cannot attend are urged to send their children. The Amusu Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Tom Rose, 505 N. Gray The studies began at 9 o'clock and

to the Nepenthe Bridge club.

WEDNESDAY.

will meet with Mrs. A. B. Goldston at 10 o'clock.

bell. Goule

Fred Cornelius of Amarillo is mak-ing an extended visit with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garri-son.

FRIDAY. of Prof. C. H. Leeds. Out of town guests were: Miss

will meet in regular session in the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend



The Order of the Eastern Star

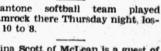
the house guest of Miss Vada Ap-pling; C. W., Rex and C. E. Beene of Panhandle; Mrs. J. W. Kolb and department who are home from children, Wildon and Doris, and May school. The outing will start from Read, all of Lubbock.

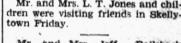
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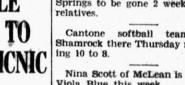
so often that I am moved ishness vited to come and ask any questions to speak of it now. Children often learn to interrupt because they have no other way of being heard. Charles' mother could have said, "I beg your pardon, Mrs. Anderson, or Mrs. Smith. Do you mind if my boy speaks to me for a moment?" It was due the child, who

had remembered his manners for so long, and waited patiently for a break that never came.







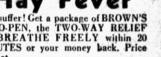


Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Railsback,

Springs to be gone 2 weeks, visiting

Cantone softball team played

Nina Scott of McLean is a guest of iola Blue this week.





department of the First Methodist church will be held tomorrow evening beginning at 6:30 o'clock. The picnic was planned for last week Sally Jo Alexnder of Kermit, who is but was postponed because of rain Honored guests for the entertainment are college members of the



ended promptly at 11: Evening clas-ses will begin at 8:15 and end at 9. **McLEAN NEWS** The Queen of Clubs Bridge club By Mrs. Jim Back The talented daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Floyd, Misses Irma THURSDAY.

Dell and Beth Evonne, were pre-

The Thursday Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. Bert Is-

The Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. E. A. Shackleton at 2:30 p. m.

Ladies and gentlemen, in this corner—er there are no corners but anyway Sam Dailey who stands before you will wrestle-er where is his opponent? There is no opponent and anyway this is a base-ball game and the one-man wrestling act is only an added attraction The above could easily be the an-

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nouncement of the umpire tonight at Road Runner park when the Pampa Oilers play host to the Elk City, Okla., nine at 8:30 o'clock. An added attraction will be Pitcher Sam Dailey of the Oilers presenting his famous one-man wrestling act which has ben a riot wherever Dailey can tie himself into

unbelievable knots and his facial expressions "take the cake." Although not known in this section, the Elk City team has a lineup of youngsters and veterans that have been going places in the Oklahoma State league which they are

leading at the present time. dquarters. ger; Junie Cooper, centerfielders, and Gordon Moses, shortstop. Col-Every race on the card, lege players fill several other posi-

may be Hutton or it may be Stew-

art. the same as usual with Sam Baugh at shortstop. On Wednesday night the Oilers meet Phillips in Borger and on June

for games

Sports Roundup

SCOTT BRIETZ.

is a fight-mad town . . . The Windy City hasn't ben so steamed up since Dempsey and Tunney clashed here 10 years ago . . . That bout drew and Greenberg, 71. 100,000 facns to Soldier Field and the biggest gate on record-more Gehrig, 20.

than two million (try to count 'em) smackers . . . The late Tex Rickard Senators! Greenberg, and Averill blinked his eyes and asid: "I never Indians, 7. . . . Nor has seed anything like it.' anybody since . . , They don't look for a gatel ike than when Jimmy Stolen bases: Applin Braddock and Joe Louis collide June 9; Walker, and Chapman, Red Sox,

22, but a beaming Mike Jacobs will 8 lay you odds the reecipts hit the million mark. Don't wait for the odds on Louis Indians, 4-0 each.

to soar . . . They won't . . . Iif any-thing, they'll sink . . . Right now the best you can get in State and Madison street is two to one . And you'd be surprised how scarce Runs: Galan, Cubs



Matched Race And Amarillo

Handicap Set For Tomorrow

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1937

matched race over the 200yard distance and the feature race of the meet, the Amarillo handicap, will greet Amarillo Day at Pampa Downs race meet tomorrow Post time of the first race will be 2:30 o'clock, but race fans are urged to be at Recreation park by 2 o'clock. Two of the fastest short distance

horses in the southwest will battle for supremacy in the final race of the day when Jessie Dean, owned by B. H. Banks of Seeling, Okla., and Billy the Tough, owned by Vance Rhea of Pampa, meet.

Fifteen horses have been nominated for the Amarillo handicap Weight assignments were to be made Elk City has three of the best this morning and owners were to pitchers in the league, according to have until noon to accept or with-reports from Oklahoma City, state draw their entries. Entries read Roe and Dorman are like a little Kentucky derby with neadquarters. Ree and Dorman are has a fittle ficturary deciy with lefthanders with Young a right-hander. Veterans on the team in-clude "Puddin' Head" Wilson, catch-er; "Peewee" Simpson, third base-man, formerly with Huber of Bor-man, formerly with Huber of Bor-

Every race on the card, and there will be eight, are classy affairs with the best horses entered. The track Manager Fred Brickell had not has dried out and will be fast unnamed his starting pitcher up to less more rain falls. Owners have this morning. It may be Mills, it been waiting for improved weather conditions before putting their The rest of the lineup will be horses to the test.

The meet will close on Saturday after 13 days of racing, Pampa's first taste of horse racing.

22 and 23 the Wichita, Kas., negroes with Cool Papa Bell will be here for games. LEADERS

> (By The Associated Press.) AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, .391 Walker, Tigers, .374. Runs: Greenberg, Tigers, 49; Di-

Maggio and Rolfe, Yankees, and CHICAGO, June 14 (P)-Boys, this Averill and Lary. Indians, 40. Runs batted in: Bonura, White Sox. 60; Greenberg, 57. Hits: Walker, 79; Bell Browns Vosmik, Browns, 21

Doubles: Triples: Kuhel, Senators, 8; Stone

Home runs: Greenberg, 15; Di

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press.

houn, Cubs, 5-1.

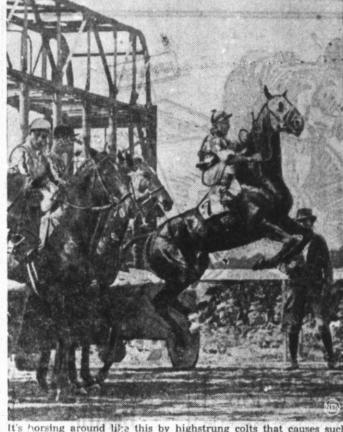
win over Pirates.

Stolen bases: Appling, White Sox, during play Pitching: Pearson, Yankees: White

ing this week with the semi-finals Pitching: Pearson, Yankees; on next Sunday. In a second round Whitehead, White Sox, and Allen, match yesterday, Paul Hawthorne defeated C. T. Hunkapillar 1 up.

outs

Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .398; Jordan, Reds, .379. Medwick



He's Rarin' to Go

It's horsing around like this by highstrung colts that causes such long delays at the start of races. While rivals stand quietly in the long delays at the start of races. While rivals stand quietly in the stall gate at a New York track, Vamoose, with Jockey Workman ances and rears in his eagerness to get the afternoon's as ignment over with. He spent so much energy at the post he could finish no better than third.

FAVORITES WIN MATCHES II COUNTRY CLUB GOLF TOURNEY Opening round of play in the City golf tournament yesterday over the Pampa Country club saw favorites vinning most of their matches. A Pampa Country club saw favorites few upsets, however, cropped up

Second round of play will be dur-(By The Associated Press.)

defeated C. T. Hunkapinar L up. Holeouts took the limitlight as five approach shots slipped into the cup. Dan Criticon set the pace up the 150 ward approach shot to the San Antonio Missions.

DAILEY'S ONE-MAN WRESTLING ACT TO FEATURE GAME HERE TONIGHT Cards Coming Back Up Fast; 10-MAN RYDER **Pirates Lose Another Pair**

NEW YORK, June 14 (P)-Fresh seat, but a set of very red faces genfrom their latest record-smashing performances in the United States Open

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of 281. America's crack professional ance of power through the west that bridgade now aims to break the spelled trouble in large doses for British "jinx" that has so far pursued them in Ryder Cup competi- holders.

The 10-man team, including such ed abroad by Walter Hagen as action against a British team which merudes the redoubtable Henry Cot-Pacing the western outfits, Chiincludes the redoubtable Henry Cotton for the first time.

So far the home team has had the edge in the Ryder Cup play, begun in 1927 at Worcester, Mass. The Americans have won three of the fives tarts but they were beaten on both trips abroad, in 1929 and 1933.

It will be no setup, as scoring conditions can hardly match those line: Oakland Hills, where the sharp-41-year history of the U.S. Open hampionship.

final 36 holes Saturday, Wee Bobby Cruickshank, 24-year-old Sam Snead, init can back to take the nightcap 6-2. and 25-year-old Ralph Guldahl took ing the leading score. Cruickshank, near record 283, in his first open Then Guldahl tournament. title came from behind to win with 281. strokes, beat his nearest rival by

rol, New Jersey

home is in Chicago but he's Texas

born, of Norwegian extraction. Here's how the first ten finished Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, 281 \$1.000; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 283; \$800; Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va., 295, \$700; Harry Cooper, Chicago, 286, \$600: Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, 287. Albert Brosch, Farmingdale N. Y., 288, \$375; Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., 289, \$275; (A) Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Neb. 290; (A) Frank Shafaci, Brooklyn, N. Y. (A) Charles Kocsis, Ann Ar-Mich., 292; Gene Sarazen, The Oklahoma City Indians held Brookfield Center, Conn., Denny

The second invasion by the Amernightcap 4-3. New York teams still in the driver's

erally throughout the Atlantic sea-board sector of the big time.

Ralph Guldahl led the field home lapsile Pirates—the just concluded with the new low 72-hole aggregate swing in both leagues showed a bal-Manhattan's defending pennant

sharpshooting newscomers as Gul-dahl, Sammy Snead and Byron Nel-stay, compared to 15 for the invadson, sails Wednesday. They will be ing easterners. In the national loop, although the easterners were non-playing captain and sent into home, they won only 25 games, to

cago's two teams-the cubs and wal- 2-1 and 2-0. loping White Sox—were each only a half game off the pace in their respective loops, with the St. Louis Cardinals coming up fast back of the Cubs, and the Detroit Tigers red hot after the younger circuit pace setters.

With both leagues idle tomorrow here's for a quick look down the

Mystery . . . The Giants won nine shooters took full advantage of per- of 14 home starts, but how they did fect weather, extraordinary pace- it is a secret no one knows. Their hitmaking and the "breaks" to put on the greatest 'scoring show in the They've collected just 26 hits in their last 45 innings. Yesterday they were held to four hits by Peaches Davis to In rapid succession during the drop a doubleheader opener 5-1 to

Crippled The Yankee pitching turns at shellacking part and post- staff is overworked through assorted ailments to Monte Pearson and Spurwith a 67 and 72, registered the best geon Chandler, but the power hitting, performance of his career with a particularly by Joe DiMaggio and 285 that was god only for third money. Snead came along with a break even in the west. They walloped the Browns 16-9 in the opene

yesterday, and battled to an 11-inning 8-all tie in the nightcap, with a score that licked par by seven DiMaggio clouting three homers. Clicking crew The White Sox

two ,and clipped one shot from the in second division less than two ournament and world record set a weeks ago, won 12 of 14 at home, best year ago by Tony Manero at Baltus- record in the majors, by suddenly rol, New Jersey. The \$1,000 Guldahl collected for the winner's share at Oakland Hills boosted his tournament earnings for this year alone to \$5,100. The title Back together again ... Crippled coming up with pitching to go with

will mean at least \$10,000 more, from by early-season inpuries, the Cubs arious sources, and should lead to crack pitching staff is all present a lucrative club job. He entered the once more, and they've brought with ournament as a free lance. His them one of the league's heaviest hit-

ting attacks. They banged out 22 hits for a 16-8 opener win against the the TOLEDO THANKFUL ican league's east and the National's for a 16-8 opener win against the Phillies yesterday, then dropped the nightcan 4-3.

Falling apart . . . The Pirates, leading the league ten days ago, have lost nine of their last 11, nose diving

Fitzsimmons beat them twice as the finish in this season's American As-Dodgers won 6-2 and 4-1. Pop-off pitcher . . . Drzzy Dean is the Detroit Tigers a vote of thanks. keeping his mouth shut and produc-

triumphs for the American league's four western teams in their home pitched a five hit, nine strikeout 1-0 lar last year. The Hens.

flounder . . . They closed out their successful home stand with a double Milwaukee, after losing its sixth flounder

Comeback . . . Mickey Cochrane's ville, came back to take the night Comeback . . . Mickey Countrack cap. 12 to 5, injury and ailments to first rank cap. 12 to 5, nitchers haven't stopped the Tigers. St. Paul and Columbus also divid-With Roxie Lawson, Tommy Bridges ed, the Saints winning 6 to 2 after

mances, they're back in third place. game 9 to 6. A 3-1 victory over the Red Sox

The REAL THING.

TO DEFEND TITLE CHICAGO, June 14 (P-Bobby WALSENBURG, Colo.-It looked iggs of California, seeded No. 1, was easy when Bob Steel, movie stunt cheduled to open defense of his na- man, ate glass as part of nal clay courts tennis singles title Pauline, 9-year-old daughter of at River Forest tennis club today. Paul Grier, theater manager, went Riggs opposed Henry Balaban of to the stage for an autograph and Chicago and was not expected to en- spied a remnant of glass counter trouble with the Illinois "That's real glass you ate," she

player. In yesterday's program, cur-tailed by rain, only one seeded play-away. "I know 'cause I just took er saw action. Martin Busby of Mi- a bite." ami, Fla., eliminated Lloyd Buch- Physicians said emergency treat-

anan of New York, 6-1, 6-1. ment was successful



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DETROIT FOR PLAYER

mances in the United States Although the biggest bust of all Golf championship, where was a western club—Pittsburgh's col- go and the newly acquired Freddy less of where the Toledo Mud Hens sociation title race, they already owe Players sent to Toledo from the

fanhattan's defending pennant olders. The victory column showed 37 in yesterday's opener; then Dean which finished in the association cel-

The Hens, fighting with Minne-Home sweet home ... Put the In- apolis for the lead, divided a double dians in Cleveland and they're tops. Send them on the road and they 8 to 1, and the Millers came back to

win over the punch-less Athletics, straight game, 4 to 3, in the first game of a double bill against Louis

and Elden Auker turning in fine per- the Red Birds had taken the first Indianapolis defeated Kansas City

wound up a .750 home stand yester- 5 to 2 and then lost the second game

the Louis dollars are . . . Reason is, 39 the Bomber has looked anything but Runs batted in: Medwick, 42; hot in his drills up at Kenosha . . . On the other hand, Braddock is box-Demacree, Cubs, 42. Hits: Vaughan, Pirates, 70; Medbetter than he did when he upvick. 68. set the apple cart and trimmed Doubles Brack, Dodgers, and Maxie Baer . . . Incidentally, that was two years ago yesterday Triples: Vaughan, 9; Handley, Press reservations have been re-Pirates, 8.

ceived from every state in the Un-Home runs: Kamporuis, Reds, 12; ion except Maine and Vermont . Medwick, and Bartell, Giants, 11. Stolen bases: J. Martin, Cardinals, They must think the Democrats are running the fite. nd Galan, 9 Bryant, Cubs, Pitching:

The full handle of Jimmy Thomson (he's the guy who shot that 66 in the National Open) is James Wilbur Stevenson Thomson . . . Looks like the Cubs are non-stop. doesn't it? . . . Joe Foley, co-promoter with Mike Jacobs of the big fie, is a former sports editor of the Henry

Peaches Davis and Lew Riggs, Reds, and Clyde Castleman, Giants old Chicago Journal Cooper, one of Braddock's sparring Davis pitched four-hitter and Riggs 3 and 2. partners, was chased out of Max hit two homers in 5-1 opener game Schmeling's camp a year ago be- win. Vastleman allowed eight hits guy who never took a golf lesson, Elden Auker and Ger Elden Auker and Gerry Walker, Sammy Snead, thep ride of West Tigers—Former pitched five hit ball; Virginia, did all right in the Open, Walker's triple drove in run in winif you ask us . . . Barney Ross, who ning rally for 3-1 victory over Red is training with Braddock, says if Sox the champ answers the bell for the Van Mungo and Freddy Fitzsim-

fifth round, he's a sure winner.

Fight Seats Being Erected in Park

CHICAGO, June 14 (*P*)—With the opener victory over Browns; DiMag-Chicago White Sox headed east for gio hit three tomers in tied second Grover Aust a long road tour, surveyors took over game.

Ducky Medwick and Dizzy Dean, Comiskey Park today preparatory Cardinals—Former mit homer with 3 and 2. two on in 6-2 opener victory over Jet Bu to erection of seats for the world's heavyweight-title bout June 22 be-Bees; Dean allowed five hits and to play. tween champion Jim Braddock and fanned nine in 1-0 nightcap. Joe Louis.

Johnny Allen, Jule Solters and Roy Frank Shotw Hughes, Indians—Allen famed nine Hoare 5 and 4. The park's seating capacity for the bout is 80,000 and Mike Jacobs, copromoter for the contest with Joe Roley, expects a million dollar "gate." in winning run in 2-1 opener victory over Athletics; Hughes double scored

Louis relaxed today but will resume boxing tomorrow at his Kenosha, Wis., camp. Braddock also was scheduled to take things easy after a hard drill

Mrs. Winger Takes **Texas Golf Title**

SAN ANGELO, Jnue 14 (P)—Mrs. R. E. Winger of Fort Worth ruled the West Texas Women's Golf tour-nament again today. Yesterday Mrs. Winger repeated the cham-pionship she won at Mineral Wells inst year defeating Mrs. Will O'Conn.

last year, defeating Mrs. Will O'Con-nell of San Angelo, 6 and 5 in the Mrs. E. J. Woodward of Brownnals. Mrs. Winger built up a six-hole wood wn the championship consola-tion, defeating Miss Katherine Burlfinals

during the morning 18 and eson of San Angelo, one up.

15 trickled int an eagle. Lynn Boyd sunk a 20-yard approach on the same hole to game by the Padres, 13-8, Mission win his match. Warren Cretney, errors paving the way for the Red-

Dan McGrew and John Austin were skins to come from behind. Oklahoma City scored five runs in the the other players reporting holesixth, only two of which were earn Yesterday's low score went to Buck ed. San Antonio went ahead again

Yesterday's low score went to buck Talley with a 67. John Austin was a close second with a 69. in the sixth, then combined miscues and wild throws to give the battle Tournament medalist was Grover back to the Indians.

Austin with a 65. High score went to Joe Gordon with a 115: Results of opening round play: Championship Flight.

Grover Austin Jr. defeated E. W. Voss 5 and 4.

Chinch Barrett. Floyd Hoffman won from Richard handicap to win the second, 8-6. Kilgore 4 and 2.

6 and 5.

to play

guire 3 and 2. Harris 5 and 4.

First Flight. ston 1 up.

mons-Mungo allowed seven hits and Fitzsimmons five in 6-2, 4-1 double O'Day 6 and 5. Tony Lazzeri and Joe DiMaggio, 7 and 6.

Lankees-Lazzeri's homer with two Mike Hanna to play Roy Ray. on featured winning rally in 16-9 Art Swanson defeated Bill Jar-

> Grover Austin Sr. won from Gene Green 7 and 5.

and 2. Jet Brumley and Odus Mitchell division of the social security board, and Delmer Brown, the sprinting according to information from twins from North Texas Teachers

Second Flight. Frank Shotwell won from Harry

C. M. Carlock won by default from Gus Howard.

Warren Cretney defeated Dr. A. both runs in 2-0 nightcap win. Rip Collins, Cubs, and Chuck B. Goldston 2 up

Fred Thompson won from Ray Klein, Phillies-former hit homer, double and two singles, driving in Hogan 1 up. Frank Perry beat Ed Vicars 4 and

three runs, and scored three in 16-8 Floyd Voss won from Dan Gribbon opener victory; Klein's homer with and 3

two on won nightcap, 4-3. Zeke Bonura and Luke Appling. C. T. Hunkapillar won by default from J. E. Murfee. Paul Hawthorne beat Bill Miski-White Sox-Former hit two homers

and single, driving in three runs, in mins 1 up on 20 holes. Third Flight.

Joe Gordon defeated Lee McCon-

nell 3 and 2. John Haggard won from Hugh Ellis 4 and 3.

REFUGEES ARRIVE. BORDEAUX, France, June 14 (P)-Two Spanish ships landed 4,810

child refugees from Bilbao today.

Invitation Meet PRINCETON, N. J., June 14 (AP)-If a lasting tradition can be estab-

^a Picked Stars Will

Enter Princeton

lished in three years, one or more Beaumont couldn't stand the pace records probably will be broken in either, the Exporters remaining in the fourth Princeton invitation track third place, a half game behind the meet which will be held in Palmet Missions, by splitting a doubleheader stadium here Saturday.

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bor.

with the Tulsa Oilers. Tulsa took Three previous invitation meets the first game, 9-8, Sands scoring have produced as many world record H. C. Foy won by default from Chinch Barrett. In the eleventh. Berformances. A performances is the stars will compete performances. A picked group of 38

In the inaugural meet in June, Floyd Hoffman won from Richard filgore 4 and 2. John Austin defeated Floyd Ward and 5. Fort Worth's Cats advanced with Jackie Reid won his eleventh game he outran Bill Bonthron and Gene Buck Talley won from Mark Heath Band 2. Jimmy Hulme and Dr. H. H. Hicks to play. Mack Graham beat Haskell Mauire 3 and 2. Jimmie Richesin defeated Marvin Jarris 5 and 4. ped at six games as Allyn Stout pitched Houston to a 4-0 win in the first tilt of a double bill. Stout u pa two-mile mark of \$:58.3, only

held the Steers to six hits. The herd to knock it down last winter when Jim Hatfield defeated Jack Gold-ton 1 up. came back to cop the second 6-3, he did 8:58 indeors. however, Vic Frazier doing noble Cunningham, Venzke and Lash all

Dr. R. A' Webb won from John rescue work on the mound. He are in the field for the classic mile O'Day 6 and 5. the little speedster from Emporia, Kas., Teachers college and

Luigi Hecalli of Italy who won the Olympic 1,500 meters title in 1932. DR. STOCKING APPOINTED CLARENDON, June 14 (P)—Collis Stocking, Pr. D., son of Mrs. Sarah will be the objective of Dennis Shore

Eight

Races

Daily

M. Stocking of this city, has been of South Africa, who has done 47.1; Lynn Boyd won from Dan McGrew made assistant chief of the research Bob Young of U. C. L. A., and Elmer

> Washington. college

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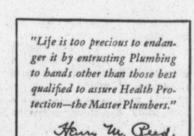
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LEFT-HANDED TRIBUTE

It is getting so that no prominent American who makes speeches can claim to have attained any distinction at all unless something that he says has made Herr Hitler's Nazis raise an angry protest.

This distinction was most recently attained by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, the Nobel prizewinning physicist of California Tech. In a speech at Copenhagen he was quoted as saying that "the world has not known for 300 years a reaction similar to that prevailing today, attempting to lead mankind back to an authoritative irrationality and unscientific superstition."

As you might expect, this drew fire from Germany. The Nazi newspaper, "Voelkischer Beobachter," deplored the "tactlessness" of the remark, and predicted that Danish public opinion "will value tact and courtesy enough to disapprove such gross misuse of hospital-

Mild enough, as Nazi protests go. But it does give Dr. Millikan the accolade without which no public speaker nowadays can feel that he has said somesthing worth saying.

WAR'S COPYRIGHT

A picture which has just arrived in the United States from Spain shows graphically just how Spanish civilization is being deformed by its civil war. The picture shows the ruins of the Cancer Institute building on the outskirts of Madrid. Caught in cross fire between Rebel and Government forces, the building has been shattered by countless bombardments. Its walls and roofs lean in a crazy, tattered pattern over piles of fallen bricks, mortar and timber.

No censor's hand could strike out the tale of horror recorded in the photo of this silent, mangled citadel. No impassioned oratory could make more poignant the evidence of war's hand in a project originally intended to be a boon to suffering humanity.

For the prize of a few yards of ground, perhaps no more than a trench or hillcock, Spain undid a work that might have brought healthier, happier life to many unfortunates. But this shameful deed is not Spain's alone; it is a copyrighted act of war, typical of what may happen even to the "innocent bystonder" when man fights his brother. 30 34 4 4 4 4 4 4 4

'SCHOOLING5 IN THEATER

If a profession is to live, it must afford some starting point for beginners. And if that opportunity for a start is shut off arbirtraily, the ambitious beginners will find another one it seems.

A good illustration is the report by Variety, a radio, stage and screen publication, that since the passing of vaudeville, the honkytonk night spots are being used as springboards to careers by novice entertainers. Variety reports that these hideaway establishents mainly offer "strip" workers from vau-

TEX'S TOPICS

Among those who can pick horse-flesh to win is the sheriff of this here county. . . . This is Ladies' Day at Pampa Downs. . . Incidentally, Borger's Fay Cotton snubbed the race track boys on Borger Day, Saturday. Sidney Patterson, of KPDN, gave away a diamond ring last week, and it wasn't in a lottery, either. . . . The lucky girl is a veddy, veddy attractive Amarillo miss. . . . This information is merely by way of a tip to the Society editor.

Bob Castle went Joe Cook and his four Hawalians three better Saturday night and took seven parts in a monologue on KPDN's tribute hour over KGNC. . . A week from to-morrow night in Chicago, Castle will play the part of a towel. . . . He'll probably be thrown into the ring along about the seventh round.

. Ola Gregory, the deputy county clerk, is back on the job looking much improved following her recent illness. . . . Doc Jones had a nice day at the track Saturday. . . . Ben Guill played nothing more than a hunch and copped the daily double.

In case you had been worrying about it. the name "grandmother" is mentioned only once in the Bible. . . , That's all the word "girl" is mentioned, too. . . . There are two chapters in the Bible which are identical. . . . The dove is mentioned more times than any other bird. being alluded to 35 times. . . . The eagle is next and is mentioned 32 times. . . . The word "and" is found in the New Testament 10,648 times. . . . count 'em.

The eleven most beautiful words in the English language are: Melody, eloquence, modesty, hope, heaven, honor, purity, splendor, virtue, faith and nobility. . . . The eleven ugliest words are: plump, jazz, gripe, treachery, sap. cacophony, plutocrat, flatulent, phlegmatic, crunch, victuals. . . . pronounce them and you'll understand. . . . Anything for an argument.

Twenty-two million persons paid to get into horse races in order to bet their money last year. . . . It has been estimated by authorities that 4,000,000 out of each 6,000,000 sweepstakes tickets sold in the U.S. are worthless. ... If you should be fortunate enough to buy a bona fide ticket the odds would still be 400,-000 to 1 against winning a first prize and 2,000 to 1 against cashing a ticket on any of the prizes. . . . Each U. S. A. holder of a \$150.000 winning sweepstakes ticket must pay \$64.368 take to the U.S. government. . . . Two billion dollars was wagered on horses last year in America.

From the reception some mural artists are getting, patrons have seen the handwriting on the wall. . . . If we must have that next war, how about a streamlined variety-swift, noiseless and smokeless? . . . A Denver dog barely escaped execution for biting a man, a reminder of the prodigal's story that "one little nip caused all the trouble."

The movie boxers whose fight lasted a week must have made every second count. . . Colors, they say, express our feelings, which explains why most of us are in a brown study around tax-paying time. . . . Russians at the North Pole are bound to provide an interesting.comparison to the naturally taught trained seals.

Some ambitious wives think social security is a flop; their husbands stil elat peas with their knives. . . . Pole vaulters are asking for landing nets. Success isn't how high you can climb; it's how far you can keep from fall-Europe has proved that no matter what color a dictator chooses for a shirt it can still be stuffed.

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Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Big, square-jawed red-headed Jim Tully, who came up from the hobo jungle camps in the freight yards and who got his education treking with a circus, is Sovie Russia's idea of what American writers should be ... His book, "Shadows of Men," has passed the 1.555, 000 mark and still going strong which puts him ahead of "Gone With the Wind" and doubles the sales of any Jack London novel. Tully is the wroter who used to deal harshly with actors in his reviews of their efforts. But after he worked in a picture himself, he made public apology to all actors, "I never knew such hard work existed,' he declared, "and I will never say another unkind word about actors. However, this isn't to be taken that he tosses only posies in his essays, for, unsparing of himself, he never thinks to avoid unsavory puddles in the lives of others. For instance, he once told Barbara Stanwyck that his father was a drunken ditch-dig-

HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD-For the record, let me here and now deny I ever said I wanted "another Shirley Temple." What the story said was that Hollywood wanted one. (I just work here,

you know.) So I wasn't prepared for it, that stack of mail that made vacation's end anything but dull. Now I know that America is reeking with Temple rivals wasting their cuteness on parents and teachers and helpless play-mates. And now for the blanket an-No Bundles Wanted

For future reference on this matter, the Coons non-intervention policy will apply. Under its terms, if parents insist on bringing their cute bundles to Hollywood, Coons will not try to stop them. But neither will he aid nor abet in any manner the delivery of those bundles to the studio gates. He couldn't if he would, and he wouldn't if he could.

Where I live-in further amplification of policy aforesaid--there's a 3-year-old boy. To quote from one of the letters, he's "as cute a kid ger and child deserter. That was as ever lived, has it all over Shirley,

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing ThesPampa Daily NEWS Informa-

tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply. Q. Does the Georgia Warm Springe

Foundation carry insurance on President Roosevelt's life? K. M. A. It carries insurance to the

amount of \$560,000. The premiums are paid by the Foundation, which completely controls the insurance and all its prerogatives and assets. The insurance was issued by 12 of the leading life insurance companies at standard rates, as it was found by the examining physicians that Mr. Roosevelt was in remarkably

good physical condition. Q. What was the first radio advertiser? G. H.

A. A Wilkinburg, Pa., music dealer who supplied the record disks which Dr. Frank Conrad used in the first air programs which were broadcast from the little station in his garage at his home in that city. The dealer insisted that his stire be mentioned as the source of the records. This was in the spring of 1919.

Q. What is the reproductive pos-sibility of rats? V. L. C. A. It is said that a pair of rats if

unmolested can produce 350,000,000 offspring in three years. Q. Who won this year's Prix

Femina Americain? H. W. A. The award was made to Naomi Lane Babson for her book, The Yankee Bodleys. This prize is given annually to the American work of prose or poetry which can best express to France the spirit and character of America.

Q. Have any of Isadora Duncan's daughters attempted to revive their mother's particular style of dancing? W. B. R.

A. Maria-Theresa, one of her adopted daughters, recently attempt-ed a revival of the Duncan dances at the Guild theater in New York. Q. What English author was in-

strumental in establishing a model colony at Rugby, Tenn.? W. H. A. Thomas Hughes, author of Tom Brown's Schooldays, on one of his visits to the United States, about 1880, planned a cooperative settlement at Rugby which resulted in cnsiderable financial loss.

Q. What proportion of the income does a big department store spend in advertising? N. R. A. Department' stores often base

their advertising appropriations on the basis of the year's business. The appropriation ranges from 2 to 5 per per cent. Many large stores allow 3 per cent.

What Will Happen Next in Europe?

With war clouds lowering, do you own an up-to-the-minute map of Europe? Epochal news is flashing from the continent every day. Can Europe keep the peace? Will there be war soon? Scores of such ques-tions occur in the news dispatches every day, and you will need this excellent big Map of Europe to follow the news quickly and accurately. With it you will be able to understand the exciting news that comes from over the Atlantic hourly these days. The Pampa Daily News makes it possible for all of its readers to have one of these beautiful five color maps for a mere cost and handling charge of ten cents. Send for your copy now while you are thinking about it.

This. That Everything BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK. Many constructive things have

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been done in the last few months to make driving safer, yet many other practical things remain to be done before our highways are as safe as the traveler may reasonably expect them to be. Some of these improvements would not cost very much and would take very little time to put them into operation. Among the many little things, I mention only one today: mention only one today:

It is dangerous psychology to teach the traveling public to violate road signs, yet that is what present prac-tice is actually doing. The highway department should see to it that no unreasonable sign or insignificant sign is placed along the roadside. I do not have reference to advertisements-I mean signs calculated to assist and regulate traffic. Many small towns have speed signs re-stritcing traffic to 20 miles per hour. If a driver slows down to that. speed he will be blocking traffic, and cars the not stopped even if they go 30 miles through such lim -in fact most drivers go that fast its or faster, yet one is never stopped for exceeding the limit only 10 or 15 miles per hour. Such loose regu-lations make the signs mean nothing. Of course some violators will be able to run signs and not be stopped every time, but it is ob-vious that practically no effort is made to enforce these 20 miles per hour signs through small towns. We need to eliminate all useless signs make an earnest effort to give meaning to every one placed the highway.

BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

After many years of writing, Knut Hamsun has, in the words of his publishers, "completed the last variation on the central theme which has run through all his books." The completed novels now form a sort of epic of mature thought and feeling. As in all his previous novels, "The Ring Is Closed" finds Mr. Hamsun writing of himself. We see him

now, at 70, gazing at his universe from a darkening point. "The Ring Is Closed" takes us

again to the little Norwegian coast village which has appeared in so many of Hamsun's works. Abel, the writer's alter ego, is a happy-golucky wanderer, whose inner fine-ness and tolerance at once fits him into and reconciles him with life as he finds it. He wanders about the world, living precariously, outwardly free: yet his rootlessness is disturbing and he must return again home He is the complete individualist whose only hope lies within himself. The women in Abel's life are stirring and vital. There is Olga, Abel's youthful sweetheart, whose obsessionsion with the outward trappings of daily life conceals her deep love

for him, even from herself. Then there is Lola, devoted and efficient, whose self-sacrifice knows no bounds, whose patience is undying. Hamsun says of his book, ""The

Rings Is Closed,' as for both thought and imagination, is the best thing I have done." There is little more to be said. It is fine, stirring and, I believe, enduring work of art .--

E. M. T.

Health? Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine DECLINING BIRTH RATE

Much notice has been given of late to our declining birth rate, and there is a great deal of confusion in the thought centering about this subject. It is not clear just who is favoring a greater birth rate and why. The

military governments of Europe urge large families and the warranted deduction is that they want more and ever more soldiers. The reaction to this type of propaganda is naturally in favor of the smaller family.

But close students of the problem will find that many of the leading humanitarians historians sociologists and psychiatrists, if not urging large families, seriously believe that the one-child or two-child family is a cultural and psychologic menace.

In a recent address on "The Population Problem and World Depression," Dr. Louis I. Dublin made the following pertinent statements: "The general outlook f'or the world

v is under rather th

deville and burlesque chorus lines, but that occasionally they produce a pleasing, talented personality.

Such sorry commentary on the "state of the theater" in America wil linspire much tongue clucking. This form of shoddy apprenticeship no doubt is shocking, but there is none to blame but the people who buy the tickets. The theafer always has been quick to recognize that " the customer is always right."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Postal officials turned hand springs in an effort to find precedent for refusing to deliver food through picket lines to non-striking workers in the Republic Steel company mills at Niles and Warren, Ohio, They didn't find any precedent. It had

never been done before, but, nevertheless, they insisted it was not "new" policy. Postal officials chose Jesse M. Donaldson,

deputy first assistant, to announce the policy. He had been with the postoffice department so many years he could not be accused of being a New Dealer trying to further New Deal aims.

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Of course at the time the policy was publicly announced, the postmasters at Niles and Warren already had refused to deliver food to the men beseiged in the mills. So the policy had to fit the facts.

Donaldson was besieged by news men seeking explanations. Why was the postoffice taking sides in the strike? It is not, Donaldson hotly replied. It is being neutral. It has always been neutral in labor wars. But helping to shut off food from the men in the mill is going to help the strikers starve them out. Is that neutral? Donald insisted the department was acting. properly in refusing to handle "extraordinary" shipments.

He could not recite precedents, but had plenty of hypothetical cases. If a riot broke out and it became dangerous for postal employes to deliver mail in the riot area, deliveries would be stopped. He agreed, however, that it was not danger to the postal employes in Niles that had prompted the action.

He insisted the postoffice department would be "neutral" in event of an express company strike. But if put to the test, would the de-

Open the lids and roll the eyes for beauty, says a film star. That used to be called flirting and was usually good for a beautiful shiner. . . . Hawaii produces about 216,000,000 cans of pineapple annually. Placed side by side, these cans. would reach halfway around the world. . . Moonlight has an intensity about one-fortieth of a foot candle; bright sunlight at noon has an intensity of about 10,000 foot candles.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY The city council called for an election to vote on a bond for \$230,000 on water and sewer extensions.

* * * Rev. H. D. Truhitte came to Pampa to be minister of the First Baptist church. * * *

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

County commissioners disapproved of a change in boundary lines of precincts 1, 2, and 3, which would make for greater valuation.

The last raise of the new Fort-Worth & Denver railroad were laid from Childress to Pampa. Erection of the depot was halted by rains.

partment refuse to handle a regulation package just because the strike-ridden express company could not handle it, He declined to answer that one.

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The refusal to deliver mailed packages of food evidently was a whopping innovation. Heretofore, use of the mail has been refused principally for police or public health reasons. Salacious literature may not be sent through the mail, nor may explosives, lottery tickets, false or misleading medicine advertising, or kidnap notes.

Congress in 1935 authorized the postal department to deny use of the mails to public utility holding companies operating in defiance of the holding company act. But even the Wagner act, pro-union as it is, did not give the postoffice department authority to hold up food shipments to laborers working in opposition to John L. Lewis' C. I. O. The department did that on its own hook.

when she gave him an interview and he urged her to speak frankly of herself and of her early life.

Tully has a fine article in the new Cinema Arts on interviewing people and he says that from the producer down to the hungry extras he ha talked to them all-except Mae West "When I told her I wanted an interview for Vanity Fair, she did not respond," Tully writes. "Her manager, Jim Timony, made many excuses wrote Tex Guinan. She sent me : etter from Vancouver. It was of intimate details about Miss West But Texas was dead before the let ter reached me. I did not write the article.

Here are some excerpts taken from thumb-nail descriptions of the stars "Somewhat like Jack Dempsey in appearance and manner. Gable has the same kind heart and gentlenes toward all those not so fortunate a himself. He has not forgotten that he used to travel by freight trains." Wally Beery: "When I ask him for an interview he says, 'Write your own ticket, you red-headed scoundrel.' Then he tells me what I want to know."

Norma Shearer: "Of all the num erous people I have interviewed, I would call Norma Shearer the mos charming. Her mind is alert. She is without affection. Having suffered keenly through poverty as a girl, she looks upon her struggle with understanding humor." To him, the Russian Sergi Sea-

strom is the greatest man to ever visit Hollywood.

a newcomer bobs up in Hollywood, Tully will interview her. But -nobody ever knows what he will say.



Teaching students how to us nitroglycerine to bless humanity in stead of blowing it to bits is a prime need in cducation, --Rev. Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president Colgate-Rochester Divinity School

I think Miss Harlow was one of the most refreshing personalities I have ever known. She was full of life, kindly and tolerant. —Sonja Henie, speaking of the late Jean Harlow.

with the removal of oppressiv vages and long hours of employment the likelihood of strikes should di--Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

If youth is bewildered, it has no

etc. He dances and sings with devastating effect upon his parents. There are certain neighbors, it is true, who libel these accomplishments as 'stomping and velling." but his parents ignore such crassness.

Now the chances are that I could blackjack some unwary producer into screen-testing this youngster. But if I ever do, then's the time to write me about getting your kind into nictures. Because then I'll be happily nuts

Actors' Union Recognized

The above, neatly clearing away most of the accumulated correspondence, leaves me free to look around and see what's been going on. It. seems, among other things, there's been a strike.

But confreres assure me I missed nothing, that not once did Mae West swiver-swing the picket line nor Dietrich devote her limbs to pacing before studio gates. The big was recognition, at long last, of the Screen Actors' Guild by the producers-the most momentous group achievement in the story of Hollywood actors.

Recognition of the Guild means the ultimate eclipse of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. except perhaps as a social order and a coordinating agency for technical research. It may mean even the dropping of the annual ballyhoo labeled "the academy awards." The Guild makes its own performance awards, month by month.

First practical effect of the Screen Guild's closed shop came on a movie "short" set. .). Sylvan Simon, the test director, was going to play him-self in the picture . . . but he was reminded that doing so would shut out a regular actor . . . He hired one for the part.

The crafts' strike-at this writing -is still in progress. It looks so friendly, so lacking in color and colossal, stupendous, terrific 'attributes that it can hardly pass as a typical Hollywood production. So friendly, in fact. you almost for-

get that in the earlier heat of battle a man's life was lost.

monopoly upon that state of mind. We are all of us, old and young, baffled, for the time being, by the many problems that confront us. -Dr. Arlo A Brown, president Drew University.

From the standpoint of science the rocket offers the only known possibility of sending instruments to altitudes above those reached by sounding balloons. -Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

ulation. The more advanced the pro cesses of civilization, the greater is the danger of depopulation. It isn not the lack of food or the other essentials of life which has brought about the change in population trends. Declines in fertility reflect rather new habits and attitudes which have accompanied the spread of education and the rise in the living standards of the masses.

'Those best able to bear children and provide for them have fewer than they need to replace themselves -to the dangers of depopulation is thus added a very real menace of qualitative deterioration. The very organization of society today carries with it the potentiality of its own undoing."

These dire warnings, issued by one who has devoted much thought and study to the population problem. warranted by the experiences of former civilizations. Invariably a decline in fertility was associated with a decline in a given civilization. This was true in Greece. It was also true in Rome.

Of course, it is incorrect to con-clude that the former civilizations declined because of their lowered birth rate. The witnessed decline in birth rate must be construed as a major symptom of social disintegration.

It points to a malignant preoccupation with individual wants and gratifications, to the neglect of social and moral obligations.

Earhart Lands Her Plane in Ethiopia

MASSAWA, Eritrea June 14 (P)-Amelia Earhart, who is flying around the world "just for fun," hopped off at 7:30 a. m. (11:30 p. m., EST Sunday night) for Assba, Eritrea, en route to Aden, at the southwestern tip of Arabia.

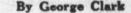
Before she lifted her silver monoplane off the runway of Otumlo airport, just outside the capital of this Italian colony, she said she would attempt to fly non-stop to Karachi, India, if weather conditions were good

She landed here at 2:40 p. m., yesterday from Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, to be welcomed by aviation officials after her 450-mile flight.

Aden lies across the Red Sea 400 miles from Massawa while Karachi lies 1,600 beyond. Her course to Karachi from Aden probably would skirt the deserts and mountains of the Arabian coast and then point north-east over the sea.

USE THIS COUPON. **BOY STARVES TO DEATH** The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, WHILE PARENTS SEARCH Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D.C. I enclose herewith 10 cents in STOKE-ON-TRENT, Eng., June 14 coin (carefully wrapped in paper) (P)-The body of four-year old Jo-seph Bailey was found today in the for a copy of the Map of Europe. outhouse where he starved to death only 50 yards from his home while his Name..... parents and police searched frantic-ally for a week. The door slammed Street..... behind the lad when he went into City..... the outhouse to play. The door catch. four and a half feet from the ground, State ... (Mail to Washington, D. C.) was too high for Joseph to reach and he died, his cries for help unheard.

SIDE GLANCES



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"But listen, lady! If I don't collect something on this bill, I'm liable to be out of a job, too!'

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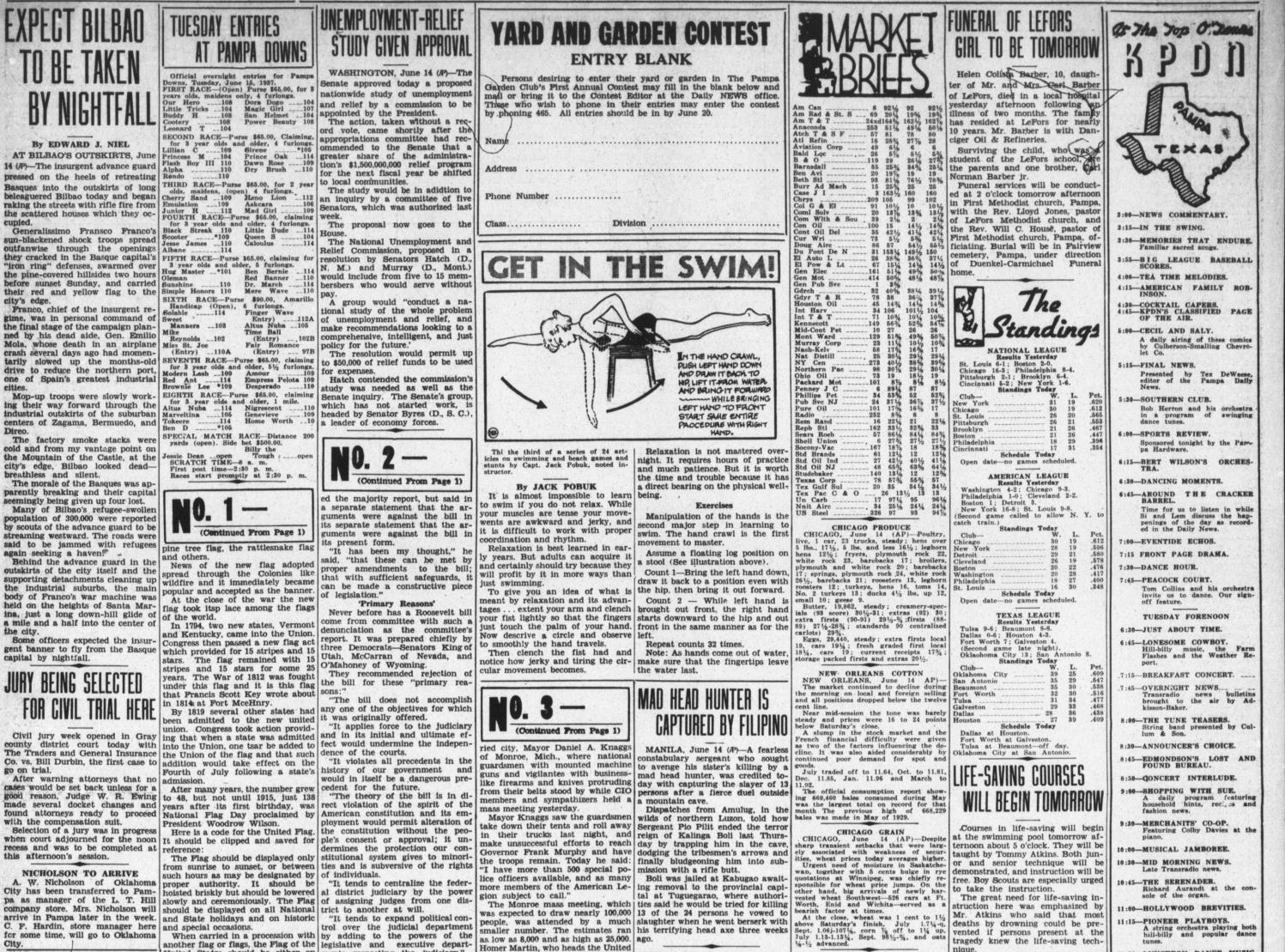
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WORTH CROWING ABOUT



another flag or flags, the Flag of the United States should be either on ments respecting the judiciary." Attacking President Roosevelt's the marching right, i.e., the Flag's own right, or when there is a line of message recommending the bill, the Senators said: other flags, the Flag of the United States may be in front of the center "It should be pointed out here of that line.

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When a number of flags of States, or cities or pennants o societies are grouped and displayed from staffs it contains neither a line nor a it contains neither a line nor a

at the highest point of the group. The flag which is always displayed these problems." They described the bill as "towhen Divine Services are in progress on shipboard is the church pentally inadequate" to meet any of the other objectives of the Presinant. It has a white field with the Roman cross in blue on its side. The church pennant is the only flag

which may ever be flown above a national flag either on United States vessels or those of other counries.

COURT CONVENES. Gray county commissioners' court went into regular session early this

afternoon. County Judge Sherman White stated that the paying of regular bills and other routine matthe business of the courts." ers were to be considered.

dent. Denying that it would relieve congestion in the courts, they said: erning wages, hours and working conditions. "The facts indicate that the courts with the oldest judges have Mahoning Valley steel producing secthe best records in the disposition tion-where Cio called out many of of business. It follows, therefore, its workers May 26, a movement of that since there are comparatively few aged justices in service and these are among the most efficient of the bench, the age of sitting judges does not make necessary

MOSCOW, June 14 (AP)-James H. R. Cromwell, free after his arrest

Congress is composed almost entirely of American Federation of Labor units. The congress decided, however, an increase of personnel to handle to petition Governor Martin Davey of Ohio to "use all his resources" to bring the strike in Ohio to a settle-

non people." Martin said,

back.

Bittner said: "In two days we will

Mayor Knaggs had not decided

early today what he might do if CIO

'came back" with picket lines at

the Newton Steel company plant, a

Republic Steel company subsidiary. The issue at Newton Steel, as at

Youngstown, Warren, O., Niles, O., Chicago, Indiana Harbor, here in

Johnstown and other affected areas

is the same: a demand that the em-

DORIS DUKE'S HUSBAND ment Lewis, commenting on the general strike situation, said: ARRESTED IN MOSCOW

"Labor is menaced by the force of arms of this (Republic) corporation. Labor is calling attention to this sit-

uation so the law, government, or public opinion can begin functioning before another massacre takes place." place.

for taking pictures of proscribed acreas of the grim Kremlin walls, There was little actual trouble over planned to leave today with his wife, the former Doris Duke, for the week-end. Here there was a sudden brush between pickets and non-strikers, and five persons, a picket,

Leningrad. Cromwell was detained for an a policeman and three non-strikers, hour and a half yesterday for at-tempting to take pictures in front were roughed up.

At Anderson, Ind., there was a shooting affair in the streets near a of the National Hotel which ad-joins the American embassy, the Kremlin walls form the background hall where Homer Martin was to both buildings. said he was taken into the shot and others injured. Later, nine for both buildings.

He said he was taken into the hotel where he was held until he had made it clear he had no illegal purpose in making the pictures. The co-author of "In Defense of Capitalism" was told that all con-HAMU TON Bermuda Imp. 14

Fiscated pictures not proposed would be returned. Mr. and Mrs. Tex Evans and sons, Allen, Clinton and James, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green and son Aub-rey left today for Creede, Colo., where they will spend a week at the Pearl Lake fishing club. PUBLISHER'S OPINION.HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 14 (P)—J. G. Stahlman, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and publisher of the Nashville, Tenn., Banner, said today that deevolpment of paper produc-tion in southern states is the answer to "many economic and social prob-lems,"

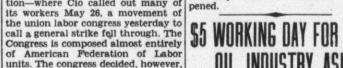
Homer Martin, who heads the United MABLE DAVIS STILL Automobile Workers union, the CIO affiliate which led the General Motors and other automobile strikes IN DALLAS HOSPITAL earlier this year, addressed the meeting. So did Van A. Bittner, a CIO organizer from Chicago, and others. "Our fight is the fight of the com-

Miss Mable Davis, injured in an automobile accident near Mexico D. F., two weeks ago, is convalescing in Dallas Medical and Surgical clinic, 4105 Live Oak street, Dallas, friends here have been notified.

Examination at the Dallas clinic revealed that Miss Davis had suffered a broken jaw in the accident as well as severe cuts and bruises and loss of several teeth. In the same accident was Miss Miss Bernice Chapman. She was able to return home last week after

ployer sign a contract with CIO gov- treatment for an arm fracture and cuts and bruises. The two Pampa women were on a

In the Youngstown, O., area-the Texas Bankers association convention trip when the accident hap



OIL INDUSTRY ASKED WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)

Representative Boren (D., Okla.) advocated today a fixed hour, \$5 working day to "solve the labor problem of the oil industry."

Last Times Today

Shirley Temple

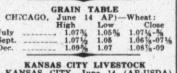
"STOWAWAY"

Robert Young and Alice

Faye

He told a joint congressional committee considering the administration wage and hour bill that about 70 per cent of all oil companies al-





KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 14 (AP-USDA -Hog 1,000; slow; top 11.50; good t hoice 190-lbs. up 11.25-11.45; a few goo o choice 140-180 lbs. 10.00-11.20; sow 0.00-10.25; a few 10.35; stock pigs 9.5 lown.

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10.00-10.25; a few 10.35; stock pigs 9.50 down. Cattle 13,000; calves 2,000; slaughter steers and yearlings generally steady; choice 11.38 and 1170 lb. steers 12.75; some held higher; bulk fed steers and yearlings of quality to sel lfrom 10.00 up; grassy and short fed descriptions more numerous, 7.75-9.50; 750-lb. heifers 11.50; a few sales butcher cows down from 7.50; odd head 8.00 and above; good to choice vealers 7.00-8.00; bulk stockers and feeders 6.50-8.59; around 9.00 lb. feeders 8.55. Sheep 8,000; very little done; scat-tered opening sales of sheep and year-lings weak to 25 lower; opening bids on spring lambs sharply lower at 11.50 down; early sales Texas yearlings 7.00-8.85; some fed lots held above 9.00.

RETURN FROM CUBA.

Misses Leora Kinard, Daisy Jim Daugherty and Roy Riley have returned from a two-week vacation spent in Cuba and at New Orleans. Misses Kinard and Daugherty returned to Pampa, and Miss Riley went to visit relatives in the Rio Grande valley. She will teach art this summer at Camp Wildemar,

near Kerrville.

Saving soap does not save wool-ens. When laundering woolens be sure to use plenty of suds. It minimizes the rubbing necessary and, therefore, preserves the garment longer.



tragedy knew the life-saving tech tunes 11:30-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. TUESDAY AFTERNOON The largest crowd of the season flocked to the swimming pool yes-12:00-LET'S DANCE. terday which was one of the hottest days of the year. 12:15-HI HILARITIES. The Friendly Men's Wear pre-sent fifteen minutes of laughs and music.

Auto Workers in **Furniture Strike**

nique.

12:30-WALTZ TIME. A half-hour of beautiful mel-odies presented by Southwest-ern Public Service. DETROIT, June 14 (AP)-The Unit 1:00-NOON NEWS. ed Automobile Workers of America faced new opposition in Michigan today after a week-end victory in the Grand Rapids furniture field.

1:15-SKETCHES IN MELODY. The Salon String Ensemble The first strike in the Grand Rap ids furniture industry in 28 year was settled with the union recogniz 1:30-CLUB CABANA. Mexican hrythms. ed as exclusive bargaining agent for

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the workers of three plants News Want-Ads Get Results.

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2:15-THRU HOLLYWOOD LENS. 2:30-CONCERT MASTER.

2:55-LIVESTOCK MARKET RE-PORTS.

1:45-PACIFIC PARADISE.

The Salon entertains.

3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY.

3:15-IN THE SWING.

3:30-TOP TUNES OF THE DAY. 3:55-BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES.

4:00-TEA TIME MELODIES. Variety dance melodies.

4:15-THIS RHYTHMIC AGE.

4:30-NOW AND THEN. Presenting the past and pres-ent in familiar songs.

4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR.

5:00-CECIL AND SALY. Culberson-Smalling's comedy

5:15-FINAL NEWS. Tex DeWeese, commo

5:30-SOUTHERN CLUB. Bob Herron and his orchestra.

6:00—SPORTS REVIEW. Sponsored tonight by ity Cleaners. the Qual-

6:15—JACK DEMPSEY IN "THE IDOL OF MILLIONS." Presented by the Nebi Bottling Company.

6:45—AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL. Listen in while Si and Lem discuss the day's news.

7:30-PEACOCK COURT. Dance to the musi Collins and his Our sign-off.

7:00-EVENTIDE ECHOS. 7:15—AMERICAN SCENE. Presenting Mr. Bigels American Magazine.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas PAGE SIX -MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1937, Beauty Reigns at Naval Academy OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS GOOD GOSH! PON'T SPEND THAT QUARTER! I'LL GIVE YOU FIFTY THEY HAD I'D SMACK OW00000H-WHAT! YOU DIDN'T PASS WHEN TO STUFF HIM ON TH WHAT'LL I DO? YOUR EXAMINATIONS? UMF-BEAK FER COTTON IN THEYSTUCK IF I DON'T SELL IT CENTS-YES- A POLLAR SPOILIN TH' MAJOR'S TH' MAJOR TO HIM, I MAY WISH MAN, THE NAME OF HOOPLE FOR IT! WAIT RIGHT HERE ANOTHER HEAD IN TH EARS WHEN I HAD, AND IF I DO, By HOWARD C. MARSHALL ALWAYS HAS BEEN TILL I GO HOME AN GET DAY! NOSE BAG OF HE WAS IN I MAY WISH I ASSOCIATED WITH SCHOLARS THE MONEY - GOSH, KNOWLEDGE SCHOOL, TO HADN'T. AND MEN OF LETTERS-WHAT A NARROW AUSTIN, June 14 (P)-Persons fa-TH' ONLY KEEP TH' voring repeal orf the pari-mutuel WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE THING HE BEES FROM ESCAPE! I WAS SO FAR AHEAD OF horse race betting law have cause ATE WAS NESTING IN MY CLASS THAT THEY to thank Senator J. Franklin Spears TH' WILD HIS BONNET. GAVE ME A YEARS of San Antonio, best known in the OATSI legislature for his inveterate de-VACATION TO LET MY mands for increasing the tax on sul-SCHOOLMATES GAIN THE phur production. KNOWLEDGE THAT ALREADY While Spears generally was known WAS MINE! in the long fight over the betting statute as an opponent of repeal and on final passage voted against repeal. on three occasions previously, in preliminary maneuvering, his votes proved of great help to the repealists. Without them the result might not have been what it was. Thrice he saved the bill. In the regular session of the legis-lature, Gov. James V. Allred said he would call another session unless there was a direct vote one way or the other, on the issue. The Senate, or a majority of it, had been avoiding such a vote for months. MAKING One day the "antis" missed killing GOOD THE the repeal bill by one vote. On a mo-tion to table, Spears voted "no." Had HOOPLE WAY= SUGAR OR SAPS. it been tabled in the eyes of many 6-14 there would have been a decision on the matter, but one opposed to the governor's wishes. In the special ses-THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE The Constable Always Gets His Man By E. G. SEGAR sion, the repeal bill sponsored by Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock was WOULDN'T THIS BE A FINE PLACE TO EAT OUR DINNER? THIS BIG ROCK WOULD MAKE A FINE TABLE MAW THOUGHT YOU KIDS WOULD BE HUNGRY SO SHE PUT ME HUNGRY AGAIN, SUSPOSE TOO BAD THEY LEFT_SHI FAMISHED YA KNOWS DANG WELL WE AIN'T GOT NO FOOD! YES, MAMreferred to the committee on crim-inal jurisprudence and the voting CHICKEN. THEY'RE PROBABLY I KNOW, BUT JUST COMIN' RIGHT situation there was such that Nelson MAGINE THAT WE MILES AWAY BY NOW Beauty has its day at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with Janet Conneen of Washington, D. C., 1937 Color Girl, present-ing the colors to Company Commander H. B. Hahn (left) of Brooksaid he doubted whether he ever UP! AYBE YOU COULD) HAVE - PLEASE could get his measure out and on the FIND PASS THE MAYBE SO, I'M A floor. The Lubbock senator tried to THEM lyn and Rear Admiral David Fo academy, while the corps of mids Sellers, superintendent of the CHICKEN PERTY GOOD BLOOD have the bill considered in a com mittee of the whole Senate, but HOUND present arms. The ceremony is one of the colorful spectacles of WHAT DINNER? ent week. Unexpectedly a meeting of the committee was announced one morn-ing and there was a general scurrywonder why a legislature of this era On Capitol Hill ever voted to close the tracks. about and counting of noses. He said a few persons had been Whatever the reason for the meetworked up into excitement about track betting but maintained the ing to hear the bill, repealists found when it began they had only five votes; two others were absent. If vast majority was not concerned about it. they could have counted on Spears the "antis" would have had six. and Referring to track patrons, he said By HARRELL E. LEE could have given the bill an unfavor-able report. Then it would have been most of them are the class of people which make it possible for this gov-By HAMLIN AUSTIN, June 11 (/P)-The Senate Stranded **ALLEY OOP** vote to repeal the horse racing law rnment to go on. more difficult to get the measure to was not surprising to capitol observ-ers. The report had been going round the floor. The racing champion also struck TH' STORM'S OVER, ALL RIGHT, GOSH, I DUNNO! IT STRANDED IN TH' DESERT ON THE LONG TREK The repealists moved to postpone back at those who have said he might lose his position because of JUS'LISSEN BUT, GOSH, FOOZY-I'M AFRAID OUR TROUBLES AINT ! I CAN'T SEE HIDE NOR SCALE SEEMS TH'LONGER HOTZIG, OOP-BENEATH & BURNIN' SUN several days that repealists could NO FOOD, NO WATER the meeting, called at 2 p. m., to gain TO THAT WIND IT LASTS, TH' WORS REMOVE YER FROWN count on 16 or 17 of the 31 senators FRIENDS HAVE BEEN LAMBAST! is vigorous fight against repeal. "It means little," he said, "whe time to rally some absent members. IT GETS. I DO DECLARE BESET BY MANY on every test. The other side, except Spears. object-HOW LUNG DYA SHE'S DYIN DOWN! OF DINNY! WE'RE DONE It turned out the number was 16 TRIBULATIONS NOT ther I again af given the commis-sion to represent Tarrant county in ed. Spears voted with the repealists RECKON THIS HE LEAST OF WHICH If one had wavered at any time re-peal might have bogged down. Opfor an hour and a half postpone-STORM WIL IS THE HOWLING he Senate. But it does matter whe-LAST SANDSTORM WHICH ponents of track betting picked up one more vote on engrossment of her I have the courage to cast a vote When the meeting was had again HAS THEM HOLED cording to my convictions regardat 3:30 p. m., Senator Wilbourne B. the bill and two more on final pas-Collie of Eastland had appeared. He ss of the pressure." sage but only 16 were available in the All five House members from Fort was friendly to the repealists, and reliminary maneuvering. Worth voted for repeal. Astute parliamentarian that he gave them the sixth vote. On a mo-One senator on the repeal side tion to report the hill favorably. said 15 of them went voluntarily to Rawlings slipped a cog when Sen-tor G. H. Nelson of Lubbock offered Spears voted "present." which made Gov. Allred's office two days before the vote a favorable one, 6 to 5. Had he voted "no," the vote would have the vote and pledged one another to the House bill as a substitute for the L-V.T.H remain present throughout proceed. been six to six, and the motion would have failed. nate proposal ings and to stand solidly against any The Fort Worth senator had in-tended to raise the point of order that the substitute changed the pur-pose of the bill but forgot to do so T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF amendment and for the bill. The six-After those votes. Spears laughed teenth was absent from the conferheartily and shuffled off without exence but promised the repealists they needn't worry about him. WASH TUBBS Easy is Optimistic planation. By CRANE until after it had been adopted. Lieut. Gov. Woodul ruled the point of One of the 16 left after the vote on final passage. Two hours later a ODD! WE KNOW WHERE D FIND CHINCHILLAS, EVERY I SINK I SENOR KNOW WHERE BLAZES! THEN WE CAN'T FAIL. THE MAIN BODY GOES WITH PABLO, OTHERS FAN OUT, WE'LL COMB EVERY FOOT O'COUNTRY, AND THE MORE CHINCHILLAS, THE BETTER. HOW MANY HAVE TRAPPED CHINCHILLAS?) (1, 100) HERE'S PAEL NOW, order came too late. motion to reconsider popped up. That move plainly had the repealists wor-(I, SENOR. AND Gray County HERE'S A CHIN MANY CHINCHILLAS.) Miss Wertz and Miss Montgomery ried and they sought to argue it, then unavailingly tried to adjourn until of the Worley Hospital left today for HE COME Records an Antonio for a week's vacation. on the test, however, they again ONTH **Compiled by Pampa Credit** picked up the vote they had gained Association M. P. DOWNS

sult 16 to 14 and spared Lt. Gov. Walter F. Woodul the necessity of Agreement: J. M. Noel to T. E. Noel et al, NW 1-4 of section 6, block having to break a tie. 25. H&GN, Grav county.

Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Assignment: J. E. Murfee, 'Jr., to Worth who battled hard to the bit

on engrossment. That made the re-

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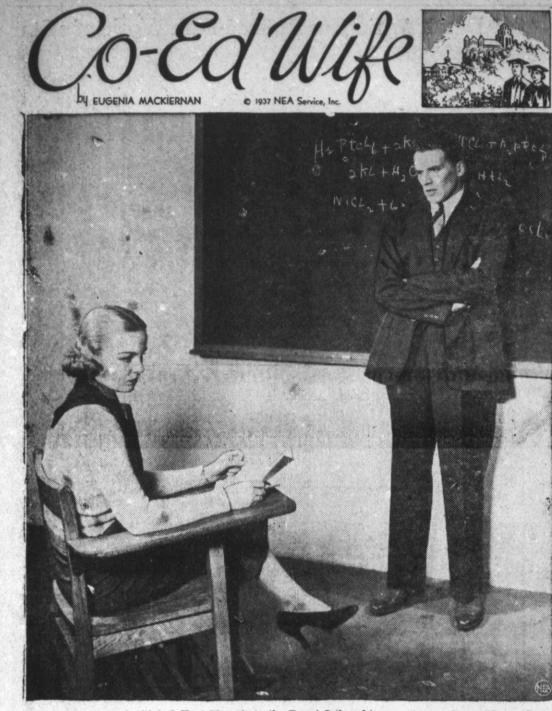
Short and Long Terms REFINANCING

Small and Large

AT THE END OF THE RAIL ROAD, EASY HAS GATHERED A SCORE OF







David was stunned. "Asked Hoyt Marquis to the Prom! I thought you were going with me."

know how difficult!" She had not yet, "Invite Hoyt Marquis to the Spring too late. "Are you sick of your bargain, Da-Chapter IV Coral was sitting on the edge of a told David that Donna knew their Prom." Her words were blunt, her laboratory chair reading a letter secret. from Hoyt when David entered. She "Corr voice unnaturally shrill.

"Coral, honey," David said. "It's David was stunned. "Asked HOYT been back at Elton for three like you to be so warm-hearted, but MARQUIS to the prom! I thought for telling David that Hoyt was com-all, there's really nothing you can "David, darling, please "

ing for the Spring prom had not yet do... besides ... you can't tell me too happy to be with him again, too miserly of their moments together, "David, darling, please understand to introduce the subject. simply mustn't worry any more about "David, don't look at me like that!" It was cowardly, she knew. David Donna, Coral. She's not worth it. 'I was under the impression that you didn't care for this Marquis

would have to know sooner or later. Let's get on to question number two." The longer she put it off, the worse His voice was jocular, but his eyes it would be. Yet each time she tried, reflected the serious look which lay the words refused to come. As she in Coral's. read Hoyt's letter, apologetic for "David."

n Coral's. "David, dear, I really don't know how to tell you. I've done a dread-to thing but truly, I couldn't help perate, her eyes pleaded with him to perate, her eyes pleaded with him to perate, her eyes pleaded with out to anti-the perate of the perate of his behavior after the cocktail party. full of plans for the dance, she was more disturbed than ever. As David it. The family made me do it. David. shut the door and came toward her. You know I didn't want to!" The she nerved herself. "I'll tell him now, and get it over," she said to herwords tumbled from her lips. David laughed. "What! Let's get whip.

self, and then prayerfully, "Please this straight, darling. Your family don't let him be angry. Make him made you do what and I know you ever, the laboratory was silent. David didn't want to do what?" walked across the room and stood understand!" didn't want to do what?"

David kissed her. "Darling, it's harder to get a moment alone with you than to get an exclusive interview with the King of England." "It's not so easy to see you alone when it comes right down to cases. Coral laughed. "I've been back three days and how often have I seen you? Once for dinner, once for a 10-min

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looking out of a window, his back stiff and uncompromising, to Coral. She leaned against the long, zinc-covered table, her body limp, her eye brimming with tears. Each waited for the other to speak. At last Coral said, Won't you even try to understand?

"It seems to me that I understand only too well," David answered brusquely. "I thought you loved me, that when we had to keep our marriage a secret you would observe the vow of fidelity, even though we hadn' proclaimed them to the world. I had the mistaken idea that you were the

kind of girl who wouldn't regret the loss of freedom to pick and choose from a dozen different men, that your attentions to me." He turned 000 fall due tomorrow from 13 Euro-pean countries, but there is no sign "I fully realize that I am only your will be paid. husband, and perhaps have no right to ask favors of you, such as the

great one of begging you to hold open one date out of the entire pring season for me." Coral was angry now. "How can

you dare to say such things to me?" she cried. "You talk as if I had betrayed you in the eyes of the whole world.

He smiled wryly. "Not the whole world, my pet. You're much too clevaction. er for that. All that you have betrayed are the most sacred vows a man and woman can make together

willingness to consider any refunding proposal. before their God. Or maybe you don't look at it like that. Apparently not. Of tomorrow's total bill, \$205.338 Your betrayal has been of a promise which, fortunately for you, was stallment and \$1,314,821,109 represents in arrears.

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known only to us."

Can you be jealous?" "I am jealous childishly if you "I am jealous childishly if you Finland

to me." "But don't you understand? I Great Britain ed to me." didn't ask Hoyt here because I want-ed to! My parents made me. It was that or tell them we were married!" David strede from the me international transmission of the strengthere in the strengthere in the strengthere is the David strode from the window and stood facing her. "That's just it. The fact that you will be a strong that the point of t fact that you preferred to break the

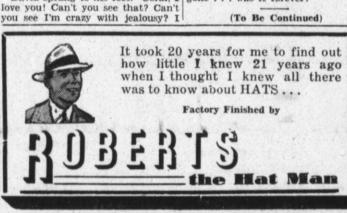
omise you made when you married me, preferred to sacrifice our want you ... always. But if you love peace and happiness, rather than me, darling, tell Hoyt Marquis you disobey your parents in such a small can't have him here for the dance matter and cause a half hour's unleasantness." planation. Please, Coral, it means so

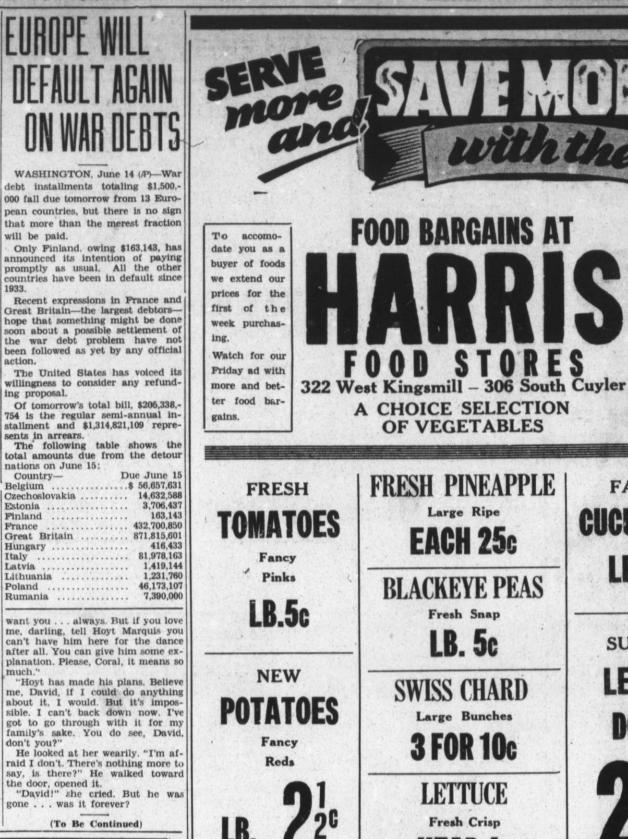
But now Coral was calm, her heart much." hard and angry, the hurt burning at her soul . . . a fire not red but white. If he had so little trust in her, about it. I would. But it's imposif he understood her so little, what sible. I can't back down now. I've was the use of further argument? got to go through with it for my Better to cut free now, before it was family's sake. You do see, David, don't you?"

He looked at her wearily. "I'm afvid?" she asked. "Now that you have raid I don't. There's nothing more to found me so unworthy of your noble say, is there?" He walked toward affection, do you regret that you are the door, opened it. tied to me?"

David sprang to his feet. "Coral, I gone . . . was it forever?

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ute walk across the campus, two chocolate sodas at the Tea Kettle, and that's all . . . outside of classes. which don't count. Add that up and it comes to about three hours and half out of the last 72. Any other wife would have begun to ask questions long ago: What have you been doing that's kept you in the lab so much of the time?"

"That's a secret, Coral, for a while ... even from you. But I'll tell you first of all if everything works out as I'm hoping it will." "Oh, David, tell me," Coral's eyes

were alight with interest. "Is it a new experiment?'

David chuckled. "Remember what curiosity did to the Feline! You'll know all in good time," he finished in mock condescension.

"David, I am so proud of you. Coral said. "I know that some day you're going to be one of the greatest chemists in the world, and I'll work for you and wash the test tubes and light the Bunsen burners, if you promise not to get proud and throw me out!"

David pulled her to him, kissed her hair lightly. "That's one thing you'll never need to worry about. If I ever become famous . . . note the if . you can help me and I'll wash your dishes. Fair enough?" The bantering note forsook his voice. "Was there there bad news in the letter you were reading when I came in? You looked a bit worried."

"David, there are a couple of things I want to talk over with you," Coral answered slowly. "Don't look so serious, sweet! Noth-

ing is bad enough to make you look like that? What's up? Tell me.'

"Well, first of all. I'm worried about Donna. When I came in at noon she was almost hysterical about a letter from her father. You know, she's had all kinds of trouble with the dean, and to cap the climax. Professor Caine caught her cheating in her last history test. Her father heard about it, and threatens to take her out of school and put her to work in his office if she doesn't do better. She was scared sick!" David snorted. "I wouldn't worry about that spoiled brat. She can take care of herself, all right. It

would be a bad thing for all con-cerned if her father did what he theatens. A little hard office work might knock some of the nonsense out of her head." Coral sighed. "I know, David, bu

she's always had her own way. It's not really her fault that she's spoiled. I can't help worrying about her. difficult as she is." And Coral thought to herself, "Even you don't



chap. I see I was wrong." His tone

was angry . . . and hurt, terribly

understand. "I love you!" "Oh, obviously!" David's words cut

across her heart like the lash of a

For minutes, which seemed for

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