The Weather

West Texas: Fair in southwest portion, partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in north and east portions this afternoon, tonight, Tuesday.

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PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

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Good Evening

That in such righteousness to them by faith imputed they may find justification towards God, and peace of conscience.

50 Youths Must Register For CAA Program Or School Goes U.S. ORDERS ALL GERMAN CONSULATES CLOSED

Big Meeting Will Be Held Tuesday Night

 Young Men Invited To Be At School Building At 8

Pampa's Civil Aeronautics Administration flying program may have to be abandoned unless 50 young men register to take a summer ground school course. A meeting will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the high school at which time registration

blanks will be available.

Anyone who has passed his 19th birthday is eligible to take the ground school course. Youths between the ages of 19 and 26 will be eligible to compete for free flight scholarships. Those over the age limit may take the ground school course and if they pass a final examination they may purchase flight scholarships. It is estimated that a student receives \$5,000 worth of training if he completed his ground school and his flight courses. Deadline for enrolling is June 22 and the minimum number of students has been set at 50. Sixteen

blanks from Jimmy Dodge at the bus terminal A ground school course was completed here last week and 10 free Flying lessons will begin next week with Art Smith, veteran flyer, as instructor. Each of the 10 students will receive between 35 and 45 hours of free instruction which will equip him to receive a private flying

have already secured application

Frank Hall Instructor Only cost for taking the ground school is \$6 for physical examination, \$2 for text books, and pos sibly a small assessment for incidentals, but the extra cost is not anticipated in this course because nearly all equipment is available.

Frank Hall has been again Frank Hall has been again named ground instructor and his salary is paid by the government The entire flight program is sponsored by the Pampa Junior Cham-Commerce with the Pampa system in charge of the

most important we have undersaid today. "Pampa is one of the in behalf of his candidacy. ground and flight schools and we are anxious to retain our standing as an aviation city"

The according general will speak and such pickets as Whiteface Built and James Walking Coyote from the long would run federal building laws

as an aviation city' Everyone who failed to make a ground school course will be eligible hour. to take the summer course and compete for the scholarships, pro-

The 10 winners of the scholarships granted in the ground school just tonight at the municipal airport

their flight training schedule. After completing their private flight course, the 10 students may carry on and take a secondary cross country course, and student instructor course, which will lead them to a commercial pilot standing. Only cost will be room and board at the advanced flying base they select. Advance schools are located at Amarillo, Lubbock, Wichita Falls and Fort Worth in

Requirements for the future

hours of flight instruction. Cross-country course: 108 hours ground school instruction and crop.

night) flight training. Student instructor course: 36 hours of ground instruction devoted to analyzing and explaining flight maneuvers, and 30 hours of Worth. flight training in approved in

struction method. Final review course: 36 hours of hours of review flight training. Successful completion prepares the applicant for commercial pilot certificate and an instructor's rating.

U. S. Indicts 69 In Food Price Investigation

CHICAGO, June 16 (A) — Sixty-nine persons, firms, and organizawere indicted today by a federal grand jury investigating food prices The defendants included 31 can ning companies and three national canned pea marketing associations.

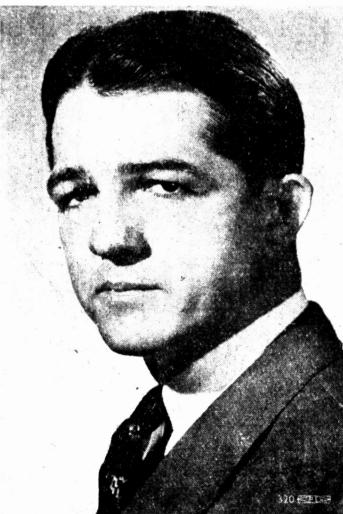
Heard

From Corporal Revista "Lefty' Harvey who is with the Fifteenth Infantry guarding the North American plant at Inglewood, Calif. He wrote that most of the workers are back at their jobs and that there for national defense.

Both officials conferred recently arrived and showed that they meant business. He is stationed at Fort Lewis in the state of Washington but was on maneuvers in California when the strike broke out. He gets the Pampa News regularly.

The industry has one of the leading roles in defense preparation and Texas, being the largest oil state, should lead the way for the Pampa News regularly.

ATTORNEY GENERAL COMING HERE



Gerald Mann

Gerald Mann To Wednesday Noon

Gerald Mann, youthful attorney

mitting an outside meeting. Should federal building lawn. the weather be unfavorable, he will

A "Mann's the Man" club was

Mann will speak in McLean at will make a night appearance.

Elevator Men Meet Today In Amarillo

Wheat buyers elevator operators and wheat warehousemen of the Panhandle met this afternoon Amarillo to hear an explanation Secondary course: 108 hours of ground instruction and 40 to 50 director, of their responsibilities under the new marketing quota la which will affect this year's grain

40 hours of cross country (day and this afternoon in the Crystal bal room at the Herring hotel. Simila meetings were conducted last we at Abilene, Wichita Falls, and For

Cheyenne Chief Still Unhappy Over Murals WETONGA, Okla., June 16 (AP)-

lem in the lap of busy Washington.

The 71-year-old leader of the Meanwhile, to eliminate the posa lot of prestige," Supt. L. L. Sone morning and make a public address after a pipe of peace with Postmas-The attorney general will speak agreed to fold his teepee, remove it the Mississippi river at a cost of

> Knappenberger agreed in turn to Washington.

Professor Edith Mahier of the fields to eastern refineries.

10:30 o'clock and will come direct because few Oklahoma artists were treal refineries. to Pampa. He will have dinner with participating and they were sending

Temperatures In Pampa

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Sadler And Culberson Endorse Ickes' Plan

for unity with the federal government, two members of the Texas Railroad Commission today told members of the oil industry fed-eral Petroleum Coordinator Hareld lekes had no desire to take over the bast business.

Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Olin Culberson said in a statement have been thoroughly convinced of read at the outset of a statewide oil its gravity after conferring with proration hearing the administrator's leaders in Washington," the stateonly wish was to work out a smooth program of cooperative functioning whereby the industry can do the

with Ickes in Washington.

"We have a job to do and it is up wheel," it added.

that a majority of oil men probably do not realize the seriousness of the It, Declares OPM 'crisis which confronts us.' "It is indeed a grave one, and we

Rationing Of Oil, Gasoline Being Argued

By CHARLES E. HARNER NEW YORK, June 16 (Special News Services—The petroleum in-dustry is torn with internal dissention today over supplying the east-ern part of the nation with gasothis summer and fuel oil this

Secretary of the Interior Ickes petroleum coordinator, has warned that some system of rationing may be necessary. Some oil men agree with him wholeheartedly; others definitely do not.

The oil crisis was brought to focus by the withdrawal to British service of 50 tankers which formerly served the eastern seaboard out of gulf and South American ports. These were part of a fleet of 280 ships which delivered gasoline to the east at a rate of 225,000 barrels

It was less than two months ago before the effects of the tanker diversion were felt, that leaders of the industry proudly proclaimed that the "oil business on its present basis can meet any conceivable de-fense demands."

Now, however, as the summer notoring season advances, areas of the nation well removed from oil supplies are finding their gasoline stocks dwindling and the outlook for the fuel and heating oil which much of the east uses in vinter is not optimistic

Some authorities are suggesting that oil and gasoline storage along the North Atlantic coast may be replenished by obtaining from the British use of some of the with-drawn tankers for a few rapid astwise trips and by placing on the east coast run tankers now engaged in carrying oil and gasolin in the far eastern service.

In the five months which will elapse before heating oil demands Chief Red Bird has withdrawn his become heavy one tanker could pickets and thrown another prob-

general and candidate for the office Cheyenne Indian tribe still thinks ill sibility of future east coast short-"The CAA program is one of the of United States senator from Texas of important we have under- to succeed the late Morris Shepone that gives Pampa pard, will visit in Pampa Wednesday interpreter he says "it stinks." But foresee the likelihood of constructer Clarence Knappenberger he 4,450 miles of new pipelines east of

One proposed line, 1,600 long, would run from the Texas coast to the New York area, carrygrade of 70 or over in the recent speak in the city auditorium at that Washington transport crude oil from the Illinois

the for the scholarships, pro-they are within the age bers are inviting everyone to attend plaints about ponies that "look like carry gasoline and fuel oil into hobby horses" and Chief Roman the industrial regions. A fifth has Mann was the favorite of Pampa residents.

Nose's "too short" breech cloth, and been started across New England explained: "I entered the competition mainly oil from ocean tankers to Mon

Not all the industry favors such friends and will then go to Borger, Panhandle and Amarillo, where he were putting English saddles on perts say ocean tankers are the best Indian ponies. At least I didn't do and cheapest transports of oil from Texas up the east coast. This is where controversy rages.

Some cost accountants assert of and gasoline can be delivered in New Jersey from Texas by tanke at a minimum cost of 12 cents a barrel; they say the lowest cost which could be obtained on a parallel pipeline delivery would be 15 cents a barrel.

As far as railroad tank trans portation is concerned, they cite the rate as \$2.37 a barrel and therefore, out of the question economically. Several of the lead ing oil companies have tried to ge together to build a 12-way shipyard probably at Savannah, where they could construct 36 high-speed oceangoing tankers a year.

Such a combination of corporations might violate the anti-trus laws and, besides, there is a definite shortage of ship-building material and skilled shipyards workers. Cil men are in agreement in op-position to the idea of gasolineless Sundays, except as a last resort. They point out that thousands of station operators, farmers

resort operators and employes, and

would be hard hit by such a dras-

U. S. Needs Good The commissioners further said Food And Plent Of

CHICAGO, June 16 (AP) - Gerrit Vander Hooning, consultant in the office of production management,

WHY SOUTH AMERICA WORRIES DEFENSE PLANNERS



German base in Brazil doesn't look very menacing, but it has United States experts on hemi-

sphere defense worried. This is on of the plane repair stations which have been strung over

South America by German commercial airlines. It's at Gando Inlet. Brazil.



Nazi plane over Rio symbolizes the potential threat in economic or actual war presented by in-

creasing activity of axis air America. This is a Junkers sea-

plane of the German-controlled Rio de Janeiro harbor.

35 Survivors Of Robin Moor Arrive

Late News

CAIRO, Egypt. June. 16 (AP)-Two thousand Italian troops and a general named Pralormo have surrendered in the Soddu area ofsouthwestern Ethopia, British middle east headquarters announced today.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 16 (P)—French military dispatches from Syria admitted today the British had captured Kissour, 10 miles south of Damascus and the main bastion of that city's

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 16 (AP) -Two British warshipe have been damaged in a sea and air battle with French forces which has been in progress almost continuously

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Youth Pinned Under Tractor And Dies

Hedley yesterday for Wallace L. Kuykendall, 17, who died of a broken neck suffered Saturday, when turned tractor in a field near Panhandle Saturday.

orking a row crop field on the the Axis. Vance Robinson farm, nine miles southeast of Panhandle. About 8 o'clock that morning they saw an approaching rainstorm and headed for the farmhouse before it broke. The German night command said 60 British tanks were destroyed and that a British attack in the Salum area, on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, "collapsed" under the combin-Kuykendall was driving a new trac- ed resistance of Axis troops and tor and he had it in road gear, warplanes.
driving toward the farm house. The Briti There were no eye witnesses, but stroyed 12 Axis vehicles in the Gam-those who gathered at the scene but sector. Other details were lacksaid the tractor skidded on the wet ing. field and turned a flip. Much of Premier Mussolini's high com-

outcommator Ickes was a plan for the United States to place a limitation on the amount of oil which American companies contract from foreign fields.

"We urged that such a plan be put into effect immediately and in order that American produced crude to grow the fight calory and vitamin count."

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"And country's defense program was "good food and plenty of it."

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Meanwhile, 35 survivors of the United States steamer

Moor, reported sunk by a German U-boat in the South Atlantic May 21, arrived at Capetown, South Africa, in a British ship, Eleven other survivors of the 46 day persons on board the vessel—Ameri-

Further identification of the Nazi the problem was statewide. ndersea raider was expected from the 35 survivors in Capetown, since face the situation frankly and take the group includes the chief officer of the Robin Moor who talked with steps to meet it. He said, however, the submarine commander before the Robin Moor was sent to the bottom by a torpedo amidships and a barrage of shells

Passengers and crew were given 30 minutes to abandon ship.
Survivors at Recife said the thing," agreed Jerry Sadler, memlifeboats to expediate their rescue. Washington officials have charged by witnesses from the Panhandle that the sinking was a violation of who asked for more production to humanitarian rules for submarine meet demand for oil. E. H. Foster

Quiet for weeks, the North African battlefront flamed into action anew today as British troops punched across the frontier into Libya and attacked Axis forces in the Gambut sector west of Bardia, 10 miles from the Egyptian border.

In London, it was indicated that he was pinned beneath an over- Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander-in-chief of the British army of the Nile, may have launched a With Joe Arnold, Kuykendall was new offensive to wrest Libya from

The German high command said The British said their forces de-

Panhandle Oil Men Ask For **More Production**

ation shortage resulting from transfer of tankers from the Gulf coast service will cause a serious "backingup" of oil in Texas, Maston Nixon of Corpus Christi said at a statevide oil proration hearing here to-

persons on board the vessel—America's first torpedo victim in the war this tacking up," he said, adding—had previously arrived in Recife, that oil from other parts of the state moved to the Gulf coast and

Nixon urged that the industry that he had heard little talk about unconcerned.

"The oilmen of Texas are etiher alseep, the cat's got their tongue or they don't want to say anyabmarine commander declared he ber of the railroad commission bewould wireless the position of the fore which the hearing was held. A different viewpoint was taken

> ing one or more shutdown days in the Panhandle. Other witnesses pointed out that there was "no transportation botleneck in the Panhandle," and that on the other hand, there was need for all the oil that could be produced without physical waste to supply the demand of local refin-

of Bartlesville, Okla., suggested lift-

eries and pipelines. "If we don't produce it, Oklahoma and Kansas will." these witnesse said, declaring Texas stood to lose considerable tax revenues if allow-

Condition Of Pampa Negroes Favorable

field and turned a flip. Much of the youth's body was clear of the ponderous weight as the tractor turned turtle.

Premier Mussolini's high command also described the battle as worth this afternoon revealed that mand also described the battle as worth this afternoon revealed that the British, striking "in dren, Pampa negroes injured in a

All Nationals In Agencies To Be Ousted

Nazis' Activities In U. S. Called 'Harmful'

WASHINGTON, June 16 (P) — The United States today ordered the closing of all German consumoval of all German nation

connected with those agencies. Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, made the announce after he had handed a note to an official of the German embassy. The order required the closing of

the German library of information and railway tourist bureau and the German Transocean News agency efore July 10. Welles asserted this did not imply break in diplomatic relations with

Germany and in no way affected the German diplomatic staff in Washington. The action was taken, Welles stated, because German consular of-ficials and other Nazi agencies named have been engaged in activities

harmful to the United States. The order requires the closing of the German library of information and railway tourist bureau and the German Tranocean News agency. It calls for removal of all nationals connected with the consulates and

these agencies. (Transocean is not connected with any American news agency).
"It has come to the knowledge of this government," the Welles note said, "that agencies of the German Reich in this country, including German consular establishments

wholly outside the scope of the legitimate duties.
"These activities have been of an improper and unwarranted charact-

"They render the continued presence in the United States of those agencies and consular establishn inimical to the welfare of this coun-

This was the first action against German consular establishments in this country, although Italian consulates at Detroit and Newark, N. ago.
Today's notice to the German gov-

ernment affects scores of consular officials throughout the United States, including Captain Fritz Widemann, the German consul genera

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I Saw

Officials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and they asked that all persons who have Fiesta bills to file them at once with B. B. (Dink Altman, treasurer, at the gas office. . . . All Jaycees who brought in wagons or trailers are asked to return them immediately. These vehicles are at the Magnolia warehouse at the end of East Foster.
. . . Also, officials of the native state clubs are asked to turn in their float money immediately, so that the Jaycees can prepare a cor report on Fiesta expenses and re-

From Hash-Slinger To Torch Singer In One Easy Jump!



Adoreen Knows All the Answers-All Except One!



Miss Wheatley

And Rex Rose

Honored Sunday

Honoring Miss Maxine Wheatley

and Rex Rose, whose marriage will be solemnized tomorrow, Mrs. Eusie Turner of Borger and Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., entertained with a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, Sr., Sunday eve-

ning.
Following the supper, various

games were played.
Attending were Mr. and Mrs.
J. L. Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Rose, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook,
Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Thompson of
Borger, Dr. and Mrs. Beckley of
Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackburn of Borger Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

borger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black-burn of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Trippiehorn, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Eusie Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., Mrs. B. E. Finley, Miss Janice Wheatley, Miss Bonnie Lee Rose, Mickey Led-rick, Miss Wheatley, and Mr. Rose.

Women Golfers To

Attend Meeting In

Amarillo Tuesday

Representatives of the Ladies Golf association will go to Ama-rillo Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'-

clock for a meeting to be

Patriotic Party **Entertains Ester Club Members**

members were enter-

The hostesses were dressed in red. hite, and blue and the same were repeated in the flowers

the program which included

Refreshments of red, white, and e cake and punch were served Mae Phillips, Pearl Castka, the club members at the close of the Hall, Daphna Baer, Faira Beard, Mary Horner, Ellen Kretzeier, Lesta Followell, Hattie Peters, Arline Neighbors, Freddelia Potter. Edna Hewitt, and Zelma Blair. Officers present were Etta Crisler, Cone, Lilye Noblitt, Ethel Mae Clay, and one visitor, Mabel

The next meeting of the club will be held on June 25 with Daphna

Production Rooms Of Red Cross To Be Open Tuesday

Red Cross production rooms in the basement of the post office will be held Wednesday evening on e open Tuesday afternoon between the lawn at the church. 2 and 5 o'clock.

Volunteer workers will begin cutting on garments for the new quota be served throughout the evening of the local chapter.

yarn for the knitters are asked to be given in the parochial school

Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting At Hall Recently

the I. O. O. F. hall with Ellen meler presiding.

During the business session Ethel Mae Clay's daughter was reported

Attending the meeting were Eva Howard, Ellen Kretzmeier, Mae Phillips, Della Key, Mae Forsyth, Gladys Rupp, E. C. Rupp, Etta Crisler, Edna Braly, Estell Hallman, and Faira Beard.

Another meeting of the lodge will held Thursday evening in the

Surprise Birthday Dinner Given For Mrs. Hodges Recently

SKELLYTOWN, June 16-Mr. and n-law Mrs C L Hodges. gifts, dinner was served.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Donna, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carley RIGHT WAY TO and daughter, Phyliss, Mr. and Mrs. SHAMPOO HAIR Clyde Tiffany and children, Darrell and Dana Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tyler and children, Leo and Naomi, daughters Patsy and Nancy Lou and Mrs. David Rife, Mr. and in are not adequate. Mrs. O. L. Lesrer, Mr. and Mrs. G.

to Central and South America

Pampa Personalities:



He says, "Honestly, this is a To have summer suits

Return like new beauts, When Your Laundry and Dr Cleaners does laundry for

MENS SUITS 50c DRESSES plain 50c CLEANED & PRESSED

Hear "ADAM & EVA" YOUR LAUNDRY &

Mon.—Wed. 8:55 KPDN



Use Of Yeast Bread In Diet Discussed At Hopkins HD Club

"You cannot depend on ordinary meals alone to give enough vitamins ained at a colorful party given in he home of Mrs. L. M. Key with annie Sullivan and Elsie Cone as be below normal," Mrs. G. C. Blalock, club president, said when Hopkins Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. L. J. Pratt. Continuing Mrs. Blalock said that

by adding yeast raised breads to Etta Crisler, president, presided your regular diet you can assure yourself of an extra supply of four singing of "America" by the important vitamins, A, B, C, and G. oup, a salute to the flag, and a The use of potatoes and milk in seussion of "Why I Am Glad I bread was demonstrated by Mrs The use of potatoes and milk in Am An American." At the close of C. F. Jones. She stated that bread program the members joined in is the only food in which all four singing a medley of patriotic and of these vitamins are found, which old time songs with Daphna Baer makes it the most economical food and it should be eaten every day Mrs. Jones made clover leaf rolls of white flour and served them to

> meeting. During the recreation period, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock conducted a game on "Foods for Proper Diet."

> The next meeting will be June 24 from 2 until 4 o'clock with Mrs. George Reeve as hostess. The program will be "Why Have Cake for

Summer Festival Will Be Held By Altar Society

Members of the Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church are busy making arrangements for the annual summer festival which will Beginning at 6 o'clock, refresh-

ments of ice cream and cake will Various games are to be conduct Any girls who would like to wind of the parish and their friends will

Tickets are being sold by members of the society. Committees appointed to make arrangements for the event are Mrs. William Finkbeiner, general chair- ively for NEA Service and The Pamman; Mrs. Lewis Jones, assistant; Mrs. J. W. Garman and Mrs. E. W. A weekly meeting of Rebekah Bisett, tickets; Mrs. George Heller swering these pertinent questions. and Mrs. Francis Bradley, refreshments; Eugene Finkbeiner, Edward Bisett, and Bill Haley, dance; Mrs Russell A. Chisholm, publicity Mmes. W. C. Dillman, George Dillman, W. S. Brake, E. B. Daley, and

L. Flaherty, a general committee

GLORIFYING

With more and more smart women, including Hollywood stars, adopt- their futures uncertain. ing shorter coiffures for summer, hair health and well-being become be discouraging to the graduates. doubly important. The real charm But if the university has trained of any short hair-do lies in the na- them well (and I think that the tural gleam of the hair itself. And University of Chicago at least has hair which isn't healthy just doesn't offered that training), they will not

have a shining look about it. Mrs. A. D. Fish entertained recent- the great cure-all for mincr hair statesmen may decide on for them. ly in their home with a surprise ailments, of course, "Regular" means Since they have had opportunities birthday dinner honoring their at least four times a week. "Proper" to study reasonably objectively the Following the presentation of fairly flexible bristles, holding it next generation of voters, they are stroke, placing it flat against the smith and children, Phil and Dor-s, Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Money and and outward to ends of the hair. thter Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Paul This way, every speck of dan-Thurmond and son, Roy, Mr. and druff is removed from the scalp and Mrs. B. H. Eubanks and daughter, each hair is cleaned and polished

Experts agree that haphazard shampooing is responsible for the graduates certainly are NOT cowand Mrs. C. L. Hodges and lack of shine on a great many ards. heads. One soaping and a brief rins- AWARE OF GRAVITY

The hair should be carefully All college students today are E. Letter; Messrs. A. B. Carley, W. brushed, rinsed in hot water, then aware of the gravity of the crisis A. Thomas, and G. B. Fish; and given two vigorous soapings and eith- which faces them personally, and er four rinses in a bowl or full five the institutions of democracy genminutes of rinsing with a hand erally. Even if they ignored the The busiest international air route spray. Very often, gumminess after newspapers and radio, they could ba, and Miami, Fla., gateway city soaping rather than skimpy rins- est friends are being drawn into the

shampoo is simple to use, because it esssarily an evil. for extremely dry, frizzy hair.

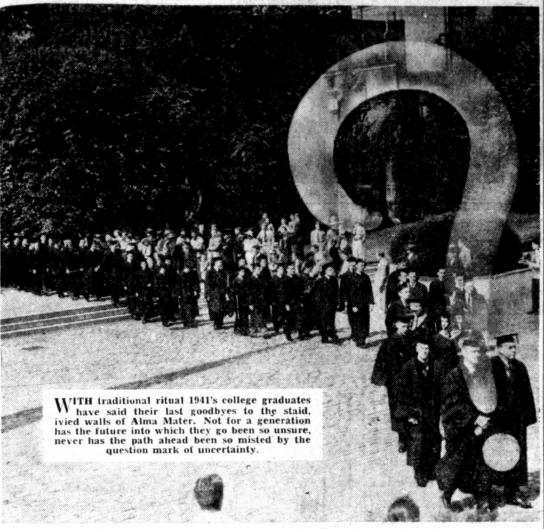
erage woman's hair needs washing help tremendously in making a just onstrate they can be good soldiers once every five or six days, instead peace possible. of every seven or eight. And the JOCULARITY OF way to have fewer wave and curl NORMAL TIMES GONE problems in hot weather is to get new, soft permanent wave.

An old, loose permanent usually lacks the strength to hold waves in



you know that the sniffling anning, stuffiness due to old can be relieved a losert Mentholature in

1941's Graduates Will Work For A Better World 'After The War,' Says Editor Of Campus Paper



women have been graduated from America's colleges and universities into an uncertain and insecure world. What do they think of the future and their role in it? How has it already affected their lives? The article below, written excluspa News, is the first of six, by the editors of college newspapers, an-

> By ERNEST LEISER Editor, The Daily Maroon, University of Chicago, '41 Written for NEA Service

future for the university graduate of 1941 is not a bright one Almost certainly the country will be in a war shortly, and the men who graduate this year will be among the first called on to fight. Even the women - if they are not called on to take over men's jobs during the war-will have their lives disrupted, their plans disordered, and

Such a prospect cannot help but submit docilely and in a spirit of Regular and proper brushing is futility to any future that the elder problems which face them as the loosely in the hand and, with each especially qualified to fight for more just and more efficient government

> And because they have become convinced of the wrongs and injus tices that have caused this war and the last one, if they are not cow ards they will fight for a newer and more fair order after the war is over. From my own expeience, I should say that most university

OF THE CRISIS

army with ever increasing rapidity

Never rub a cake of soap on your Being aware of the gravity of the hair. If you ro not have a liquid crisis, and having a good idea of cake of soap and disolving the shav- are bitter towards the generation For women who wash their own horrible war has made inevitable hair. If you do not have a liquid another. This bitterness is not nec-

is so easy to rinse out. Despite its | If it is turned into a resolve to soaplessness, it lathers quickly and not let the same thing happen to fluffily, and it comes in two types— the generation which will succeed diers. one for droopy, oily locks, and one us, it can be a positive good. If we resolve to provide no cause for such During summer months the av- bitterness among our heirs, it will

There is further evidence that the university student today is vitally aware of the problems he faces. Although it is true that, at least at the University of Chicago, there has been some increase in "joe college" have said, "Heck, why should I pick me off at the end of the year, anyhow?" much of the genuine light-heartedness that existed in times of comparative peace is gone. Student bull sessions in dormitory rooms, fraternity houses, and the pet campus tavern have centered about the war, with its immediate and ultimate problems, instead of about who was seen with whom.

As we, the graduates of 1941, leave try to get the war out of the way and to build up a system that can have permanent peace IN AGREEMENT ON

ULTIMATE AIM We may be divided on the imme diate course that America should about as many of us think we should stay out of the war, at least until it comes to our shores, as think we should fight now but all of us are in agreement on what we ultimately desire: a chance to earn our livings and support a famour aims.

No Swan Song for Swanson



Gloria Swanson, super siren of the silents and for seven years just movie memory, gets a topsy-turvy start at making a film comeback. You'll see her swinging on these rings in gymnasium scene of her picture, "Father Takes a Wife."

Camp Bowie Has 89 Nurses And in the world is between Havana, a shampoo is due to inadequate not ignore the fact that their clos- cuba, and Miami, Fla., gateway city soaping rather than skimpy rins- est friends are being drawn into the

BY WILLIAM T. RIVES

shampoo, make one by shaving a what its causes are, many of them army lists its female brigade—the nursing corps—a band of young form is worn and soon the nurses whose weakness at the end of one horrible war has made inevitable without demanding special privileges will receive their new field uniforms without demanding special privileges —navy blue, with a light blue blouse because of their sex.

times when a nurse fresh from civil sometimes, when the rains come or there are guests in it a life meets a situation she never besome other unpleasantness arises, the family are around. fore encountered.

more. There was no hot water for of furniture in the reception room.

the hurry-up stage because of the national emergency, and the PAMPA THEATERS nurses accepted the fact, joking and THIS WEEK IN wise-cracking about the situation instead of running to the commanding officer with a wail that home was never like this. Now the nurses' rooms are furn-

regular army nurses. The rest are reserve officers—second lieutenants -called to active duty

The uniforms are standard white, CAMP BOWIE, BROWNWOOD, with an "N" on one collar and the June 16 (P)-On its honor roll the rank bar on the other.

Here at Camp Bowie are 89 nurs-

They live in plain-board barracks An army regulation, however, pre- ano well or being a good story teller

without coddling.
All things considered, life in the

was in the construction stage, found ing is an experience most of them atitudes, and that some students one low cot in each room-nothing study hard if the army's going to a week and no lights for one night, the army's medical successes. Last An apple box was the only piece winter there were 800 pneumonia

Conditions all over the camp were

ished comfortably with beds, writing desks, dressing tables, and large sitting chairs. The apple box has disappeared from the reception room, which has a divan, radio, and other home-like furnishings.

In the winter an olive-drab uniand Sam Browne helt

When the nurse is off duty, her THERE'S ALWAYS MONDAY dierly fashion.

like other officers, eat the regular vents her from having dates with army mess and in other ways demlisted men. She must restrict her friends to officers or civilians. Army life has added to the nurses' army is wholesome, healthful and vocabulary of slang. The psychoatic Gets upset because her household generally beneficial, but there are ward is called "cocoanut grove," and doesn't run quite as smoothly when

they will call Camp Bowie The first group of nurses who arrived at Camp Bowle, when it still really don't mean it, for army nurs- or the living room rug.

Most of the nurses are amazed at cases at Camp Bowie without the

LaNORA Today through Wednesday: "Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper and

Barbara Stanwyck. Thursday: "Gallant Sons," with Jackie Cooper. Friday and Saturday: "In the Navy," with Abbott and Costello. REX

Wednesday and Thursday: "Shadow on the Stairs," with Heather Angel.

Friday and Saturday: "Saddlemates," with the Three Massaulters."

Wednesday: "Sunny, with Anna Neagle, John Carroll, Ray Bolger; also, "Rolling Rhythm," and news.

Wednesday: "Wednesday: "W Only seven of the nurses here are Lady," with Ginger Rogers and

Angel.
Friday and Saturday: "Saddle-mates," with the Three Mesquiteers.
STATE

Last times today: "Comrade X" lion," cartoon, and news.

Business and Professional Women's club rill have a monthly recreation night at :39 o'clock in the club rooms. Contract Bridge club will have a regul-

SATURDAY

By ALICIA HART Everybody seems to pick on the written each year about what she should and should not do while visiting. Hundreds of people lay down dreds of rules for guests to re-

to rate a closet to himself

es, who assist 26 doctors in caring time and pleasures are her own, so Makes it obvious to a guest that for the medical needs of 25,000 sollong as she conducts herself in sollow was invited because of one accomplishment—like playing the harder for the parents to handle their children. was invited because his host and hostess like him and not to amuse them or other guests.

there are guests in it as when only Looks pained when a cup of cof

such a nice place. Even though she is bored, has an out. A week-end doesn't last forever, and she doesn't have to in-vite again people who did not seem to fit nicely into her household and way of entertaining

is just a bit different? designed it here, in this practical

cut with shaped ends which may be twisted in a soft bow. Another good feature here is the deep open veeneckline which is specillay this season, and always cool. 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 2/3 yards 35-inch fabric with short sleeves.

Hostess, Too, Should Watch Her Etiquette

about a few rules for them?

We'll begin by assuming that, except in rare instances, every hostess invites week-end guests purely and simply because she wants to have them around. Having assumed that, can't we agree that no smart host-

Thinks of inviting on the same week-end two people who usually are violently argumentative or two people who have shown dislike, however slight, for each other before. Forgets to put a pair of extra blankets in the closet in the guest room, or some cleansing tissues in the bathroom. If she is very thoughtful, she puts a white, freshly laun dered terry cloth bathrobe and some paper bedroom slippers as well as blankets in the guest room closet.

Unless absolutely necessary, use the guests room closet as extra storage space for little used clother household. A week-end guest ought

Infers by a look or a word tha she is bored with her guests or dis appointed in any way in them, or, worse yet, that they ought to be grateful for having been invited to

with Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr. Tuesday: "The Girl from Avenue A," with Jane Withers. Wednesday and Thursday: "Fou Mothers," with the Lane sisters. Friday and Saturday: "Law and Order," Johnny Mack Brown.

BUTTON FRONT



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Send for it, let it be your guide

or summer sewing! Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c;

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Test your knowledge of correct

ing against the authoritative

1. Is it good manners for men to come to the dinner table without

their coats in the summertime?

2. If it is a very warm night

it all right for a young man at

3. In the summer is it all right

for women to go to church bare-

4. Before giving candy to you

week-end hostess' children, should

dance to take off his coat?

you ask her if it is all right?

to stay up "just a little longer?" What would you do if—

and have a radio which you play a

(a) Check up on your radio to see if it can be heard outside your

own apartment-with the windows

(b) Play it as loud as you like?

2. No, not unless it is a high

3. No. They should wear hats to

4. Yes, for she might not like

them to have candy, except after meals and in specified quantities.

5. No. It just makes it that much

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the Municipal Golf course where an inter-city league will be discussed. The group will play golf following the meeting.
On Wednesday the local women will have a handicap tournament at the Country club. Finals are to be played in the women's city tournament between Mrs. Arthur Swanson and Mrs. Charles Duenkel Last week a putting contest was played with Mrs. R. M. Bellamy and Mrs. Pete Nossent winning balls Are you looking for a style which

> respectively Those playing were Mmes. A. J. Beagle, Carl Luedders, Arthur Swanson, F. A. Howard, R. M. Bellamy, Charles Duenkel, John Hines, R. P. Weeks, Ray Hagan, and Pete Nossent.

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Dinner And Dance Entertains Group At Country Club

Seventy members of the Country Club were entertained at the month. dinner and dance given at the lub house Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Dunn. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter were hosts for the tyles for all sizes from 1 to 52.

evening. Presiding as master of cerem es was Clinton Henry.

Music for the dance which fol-lowed the dinner was played by Jessie's orchestra.

Classified Ads Get Resulta! Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted Dr. Adrian Owens OPTOMETRIST

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Board Nears Showdown With Strikers

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cies seeking to prevent delays in de-fense production was the action of will have to be held until additional

basic hourly wage of \$1.12 for skilled additional federal funds. mechanics; adjustments for changes in the cost of living; higher pay for night workers; and no strikes or lockouts. The present basic wage for the mechanics is \$1 an hour.

Delegates representing 22,000 striking lumber workers voted at Olym-Wash., Saturday to go back to work at 53 camps and mills. They agreed to accept 7½ cents an hour raise, making the basic wage 75 cents; vacations with pay and a promise by the operators to recommend that new workers join the CIO union. Early returns from voting by the rank and file indicated they would accept it overwhelminglyy. Robert - P. Patterson, undersecre tary of war, announced troops would withdrawn within a few days from the North American Aviation company plant at Inglewood, Calif. The army took it over last week to end a stubborn strike by CIO's United Automobile Workers of

who persisted in

demand that they resume

work stoppage despite a White

production on warplanes for the United States and Great Britain. U.S. ORDERS

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at San Francisco who is a personal friend of Adolph Hitler.

In making the action known, Welles told his press conference that the government had nothing in mind at this time regarding similar action against other countries including Italy.

Classified Ads Get Results

Cut In Texas **Pension Check** May Be Restored

33 locals of the CIO industrial union federal money is received. The state of marine and shipbuilding workers department officials expressed the who ratified a two-year agreement opinion that checks for June would designed to prevent labor strikes in be at least a week late, and that 55 Atlantic coast shipyards.

The agreement provides for a er than is necessary to receive the checks will not be delayed any long-

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1) the past 24 hours, military dis-

LONDON, June 16 (A)-A reliable foreign source said toch that German-Russian relations are rapidly approaching a critical stage where they must either be cemented mere closely in a pan-European economic scheme or

break into open hostility. The situation, this source said, has arisen from Germany's pres-sure for more oil, grain, and ore from Russia and the conviction of certain Russian leaders that the spread of German influence through repeated European victories was endangering the Soviet's own ambitions as a world power.

AUSTIN, June 16 (A)-The legislature today sent the mami education appropriation bill to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

Final legislative action was adopted by the senate of a conference report on the bill, which appropriates \$22,706,000 for institutions of higher learning in the biennium beginning Sept. 1.

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)-General Jean Marie Bergeret, the ation, has been assigned to take over command of the French Air force in Syria, the German radio reported today from Vichy.

Famous Square-Dance Caller Buried Today

STANTON. June 16 (P)—William "Windy Bill") Wilkinson, 79-year-old famed square-dance caller of the old West, was buried today.

Wheat fields near Pampa and Canadian are to be visited tomorrow by farmers in a field inspection provement association and Ralph R. Thomas, Gray county farm agent,

ed with pure seed of approved sand variety and other fields in which variety and other fields in which seed has been planted. The Gray county tour is to begin t 9 a. m., that in Hemphill at 2 p.m. Today, a similar tour was held in Oldham in the morning and Carson

Farmers will be shown fields plant-

n the afternoon. On Wednesday a tour will be conducted in Ochildtree county in the norning, and in Hansford in the

Heart Attack Fatal To Charles Drennen

North Charles street, yesterday afternoon. Death was of a heart ailment, attending physician reported.

Mr. Drennen had been a resident of Pampa for three years, coming

Survivors are the widow and two aughters, Mrs. Benifiel and Mrs. Thelma Elliott, Oakland, Calif. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Christian church by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael

funeral home. Pallbearers will be Frank Culberson, Dude Balthrope, Dick Hughes, W. B. Weatherred, Jee Gordon and

We've Something

to Crow About!

Wards NEW

TENTON, Ont., June 16 (A)-Roy-

other Canadian, soon found some real southerners: Clyde Alexander brothers in the United States Air tour to be conducted by E. A. Miller, agronomist, College Station. P.
T. Dines, director, Texas Wheat ImTransport of Texas, who is just starting his flight training; and Pilot Officer George training; and Pilot Officer George

SADLER

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might share this market, and the coordinator told us that he would give it serious consideration," indicating that such action might be exercised in order to keep our production on an even keel.

"Mr. Ickes also stressed the importance of permanent progration" williams and family visited with

"Mr. Ickes also stressed the im-

cry" which followed recent govern-Charles Drennen, 72, father of ment action in taking over a number drs. Carl Benefiel, died unexpectddly at the Benefiel home, 1210 Britain was the possible result of play in the Colorado State College

On this point it added:
"When England needed oil it asked for competitive bids. The lowest bids were from American companies Here the American government stepped in and converted the tankers which formerly plied between the Gulf Coast and the Atlantic sea-

More Rain Falls

Amarilloan Held In Theft Of Car

City police officers arrested a 22year-old man here yesterday mor-ning upon request of Amarillo officers. He was wanted in Amarillo as Defense Guard, will be held at 7 in connection with the theft of a o'clock tonight at the American Le-1940 Oldmosbile coupe, which the gion but. officers recovered.

he had been employed since last with theft. Jurors, chosen from the Tuesday, the officers said. The car 25 out of 40 reporting as court opwas located in a tent on the grounds and the man was discovered hidden C. L. Seitz, Verne Savage, J. C. Cox, truck, the officers reported,

charge of Amarillo officers, the man Creed Bogan, George Bailey, and Bert said he was also wanted in New Isbell. District Attorney Bud Mar-Mexico on an embezzling charge, the Pampa officers said.

he bid local officers goodbye.

Workers Will Be **Brought Here To** Help Pave Streets

WPA workers from Borger and Skellytown will be brought to Pampa to assist in the street paving prom, City Manager Steve Matthews

of WPA laborers here because of the high school program and the LeFors-Alanreed road project. The street paving job is far behind schedule because of the rain.

The Borger workers will be brought here by truck each morning and taken back at night. The Borger men will gather at the city hall at 6:30 a. m. and the Skellytown workers will be picked up at the postoffice at 7 o'clock, the city man-

"SCOTCH-IRISH" PRESIDENTS
Six of the presidents of the United
States were of Scoth-Irish descent:
Andrew Jackson, James Polk, James
Buchanan, Chester Arthur, William

Dixie Wins Over RCAF; Mainly About Canuks Say 'You-All' By RUTH COWAN Continued From Page Reditorial Rooms at Continued From Page Red to Page Red

If Uncle Sam matches state funds,

(By The Associated Press)
national mediation board,
its attempts to settle a lists strike involving 14 and 15 and

Waited: 2 men for harvest work, truck driver and tractor driver. See Felix Stalls. 9 mi. no. of Pampa. (Adv.) (Adv.)

Mrs. Scott Hall, Jr., formerly Miss
Lillie Mae Redman of Pampa, has been visiting here during the fiesta.

Mrs. Hall will leave Tuesday for Mash Kelv

Panhandle P&R her home in Great Bend Kansas.

"Mr. Ickes also stressed the importance of permanent proration for Texas. Now in free conference committee is house bill 199 making our proration law permanent."

The statement said a "hue and mrs. Joe R. Foster, Mrs. Am Gas & El Am Gas & El Bond & Sh Gulf Oil Gulf Oil Humble Oil Lone Star Gas

Jacque Farnum, director of music of Education Concert Band at Gree-ley, Colorado, this summed. This outstanding band, made up of fifty outstanding band, made up of fifty pleces, comprises leading instrumentalists from widely scattered cities and towns throughout the United States. The organization forms the laboratory for students here from Borger. He was born in for production from foreign fields. cities and towns throughout the Bear in mind, please, American commason by trade until retiring several panies got the bids. Naturally, the next problem was for successful and in sand directing attending Summer rapid transportation of the crude. School at Colorado State College of Education. Concerts are given

> Sunday morning for Wellington where Mr. Stilwell will be in charge for four days of a theater owned by the Griffith Amusement com-

Received today at the office of the county farm agent were 205 checks totaling \$27,420.91, payable to Gray county farmers taking part in the 1941 wheat parity program. The ber of checks represents about

half of the farmers in Gray county eligible for these payments Regular drill of Company D, Tex-

Testimony started today in 31st The man was arrested at the car- district court in the case of State nival grounds, east of the city, where of Texas vs. John Martin, charged ened this forenoon are Roy Sewell. n a truck, the officers reported.

Before leaving here last night, in

A. Cousins, L. R. Glass, L. K. Stout, tin represents the state; Sturgeon

& Sturgeon the defense. "Well, I'll be seeing you again, in about six years," the man said as of the First Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Boshen, left here today for Santa Fe, N. M., where they will attend a two-week training school for Presbyterian ministers and their wives from this section of Texas and part of New Mexico. The Rev. Franklin Weir, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, will fill the Presbyterian pulpit next Sunday morning. There will be no night

service. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoseberry and announced today. There is a shortage of WPA laborers here because of son, Eddie, Jr., of Houston, Mrs. J.

postoffice at 7 o'clock, the city man-ager said.

Placing of the base on North Dun
served his two years as a member of the board.

Bill Stiles, former Pampa Harves-

Placing of the base on North Duncar street, from the bridge north to the paving on the old Miami road, is now in progress. Several projects should have been started last month but rain delayed most of them.

The topping program must start stationed at March Field, Calif., for by July 1, the city manager said today.

Bill Stiles, former Pampa Harves—
ter football star, now a corporalter football star, now a corporalter football star, now a corporalmechanic with the United States
the Corps, super-bomber division, stationed at Albuquerque, N. M., is
visiting in the home of Mr a.nd Mrs.
Art Hurst this week. He has been stationed at March Field, Calif., for the past two years, and was with the bomber squadron when the picture "I Wanted Wings" was pho"SCOTCH-IRISH" PRESIDENTS

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the United States and freder pigs 9.96-50.

Air Corps, super-bomber division, stationed at Albuquerque, N. M., is
visiting in the home of Mr a.nd Mrs.
Art Hurst this week. He has been started to be provided and total 1.400: apring lambs 25 lower: top 10.25; most good and total 1.400: apring lambs 25 lower: top 10.25; most good and total 1.400: apring lambs 25 lower: top 10.25; most good and total 1.400: apring lambs 25 lower: top 10.25; most good and total 1.400: apring lambs 25 lower: top 10.25; most good and total 1.400: apring lambs 25 lower: top 10.25; most good and total 1.400: apring lambs 25 lower: top 10.25; most good and total 1.400: apring lambs 25 lower: top 10.25; most good and total 1.400: apring lambs 25 lower: top 10.25; most good and total 1.400: apring lambs 25 lower: top 10.25; most good and freder pigs 9.90-50.

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CHICAGO WHEAT

a band directing attending Summer in soybeans also attracted attention. Concerts are given givery Tuesday evening during the summer in the Garden Theater on the college campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Stilwell left Sunday morning for Wellington where Mr. Stilwell will be in charge for four days of a theater owned for four days of the four days of the four days of t

After nearly drowning out the first day of the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta, the rains hung on in the Pampa area today, with a two-day total of 84-inch recorded for Saturday and up to 6:30 a. m., today.

Biggest part of the total was over Saturday night. At 6:30 a. m., Sunday the precipitation totaled 78-inch, and another 06-inch fell yesterday and last night.

This made the annual total 15.68-inches; monthly, 4.55-inches.

Forecast for Pampa and vicinity: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight, and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

After nearly drowning out the first day of the Week, or as soon as the Welling-ton manager here. Mr. and Mrs. Stilwell will recipts 1,220,702: firm; creamery, 93 score 254,474; 92, 344,51, 304; 90, 344,51, 304; 90, 344,51, 304; 90, 344,51, 304; 90, 344,51,51,

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 16. (AP)—(U.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: Salable and total
1.000; fairly active, mostly steady with
Friday's average; spots stronger on heavy
butchers; top 9.90 sparingly; good to
choice 170-270 bs 9.75-85; few 280-350
bs 9.50-75; 140-160 bs 9.10-60; sows
5.75-9.15.

lbs 9.50-75; 140-160 lbs 9.10-60; sows 8.75-9.15.
Cattle: Salable 8.000, total 9.000; calves, salable 1.000, total 1.200; fed steers opening steady to 15 lower; mostly quiet on weights above 1200 lbs.; heifers and mixed yearlings mostly steady; cows in increased supply, weak to 25 lower; moderately active at decline: vealers and calves little changed; stocker and feeder classes, comprising around 50 per cent of receipts, steady to strong; four loads of good and choice around 1250-1326 lbs Colorado steers 10.85; same price for load yearlings; medium and good grade steers 9.00-10.35; two loads choice heifers 14.25; other medium to choice heifers 14.25; other medium to choice heifers 19.00-10.75; common to good grade cows 6.75-8.00; good and choice vealers 9.50-10.00, a few 11.50; several loads good and choice feeders 10.00-85.

Sheep: Salable 6.500, total 6.800; slow, practically nothing sold early; opening bids on trucked in native spring lamba around 25 lower at 10.500 down.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, June 16. (AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,100; calves 600;
most classes cattle and calves generally
steady with slaughter classes of calves
steady to strong; good choice steers and
yearlings 9,50-11,25; latter price on strictly choice yearling heifers; beef cows 5,007,75; bulls 5,50-7,50; fat calves 7,25-10,75;
vealers up to 11,00; good stecker steer
calves 9,25-13,00, common and medium
kinds 7,00-9,00, stock steer yearlings 7,0011,00.

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Hogs 1,300; market steady to 10 higher than Friday's average; practical top 9.95, odd head 10.00; most good and choice 180-290 lb 9.75-95; pigs around 50 higher, butcher and stocker pigs 9.25 down; packing sows atrong to 25 higher, 8.75-9.25.

Sheep 7,100; few medium spring lambs 8.00-50, or steady; no good springers sold; most clippers without bids and good grades scarce; few fat ewes 3.50, shorn hucks 4.50 down; feeder lambs steady, clipped feeder lambs 6.00-7.00.

OKIAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
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OKIAHOMA CITY, June 16. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
1,600; calves 500; killing classes moderately active; several sales steer and heifer yearlings 10.75; good medium weight
fed aters 2,75; other medium to good light
steers and, heifers 8,75-9,75; beef cows
to 8,00; canners and cutters 8,00-6,50;
stockers scarce; most 736-lb fleshy yearling feeders 10,65.

Hogs salable and total 2,000; steady
to 10 hisher; top 10,00; god and choice
170-270 lbs 9,85-10.00; lighter weights
9,50-76; packing sows to 9,00; stocker
and feeder pigs 9,00-50.
Sheep salable and total 1,400; spring
lambs 25 lower; top 10,25; most good and
choice lots 10,00-25; throwouts down to
9,00; other classes mostly nominal.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee and daughter. Bonnie Nell, and son, Lawrence, of Amarillo, have returned following a week's vacation spent in Houston, Galveston, Lovelady, Aushence our modern expression.

positions of Damascus and Beirut, leading the British to predict early capitulation of both capitals in the 9-day old invasion of Syria and Le-

3. On the Ethiopian war front, the British reported the surrender of 2,000 Italian troops in the Soddu

12% area.
4. Reports that Adolf Hitler would week address the Reichstag this week went unconfirmed in Berlin. land, advised that children be sent 48% from the capital into the country 18% for at least a month—a possible

tip-off that the Finns may expect

(Continued From Page 1)

War again.

Europe's whispering galleries in the past week have indicated that Adolf Hitler's armies, swinging back from the Balkans to mass along the

to have a summons served and may WALL PAPER SALE Walls & Borders 33 1/3 of Pratt & Lambert Outside Paint, Gal.

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Will You Be Alive On The 5th Of July?

The Fourth of July is just a little over two weeks away. Many of you already are planning where you're going to celebrate the holiday. But the Texas Safety association suggests-why not give a little thought to how you are going to celebrate.

Are you going to do it safely? Or are you going to be one of the thousands killed or injured during America's biggest jamboree of carelessness?

On the highways . . . in the homes . . . on the beach and picnic grounds . . . everywhere men women and children are killed off by the score, even as they celebrate.

This senseless slaughter must be stopped! And i can be stopped if every one of us uses caution and mon sense. The things that cause these tragedies are things we can control-haste, selfishness, thoughtlessness, the desire to show off.

The Texas Safety association is calling on Texas to stop this mid-summer massacre by signing a new Declaration of Independence . . . independence from the kind of celebration that leaves us the dead and the sightless and the suffering

Remember-be alive on the Fifth!

35,000 Men Needed

We have been so absorbed in the vital problem of building the two-ocean navy, waiting and watching breathlessly as each new ship slides down the ways, that we have forgotten that it takes men to operate them. Further, we have become so accustomed to the idea of selective service for the army that we are apt to forget that the navy still depends on volunteers for its personnel.

The declaration of a full emergency makes it im perative that every new ship be instantly manned by trained sailors. The navy needs now 35,000 recruits, and has sent out a second urgent call for them. Requirements as to teeth and height recently have been lowered somewhat, which means that thousands who formerly were rejected may perhaps now be able to

The navy is our first line of defense. Every post must be fully and ably manned.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 16-Whether it works or not, give the Department of Commerce credit for trying to reorganize some of the bureaucracy out of its system, particularly in the big Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

In spite of the war, which has nearly wrecked our foreign commerse, and in spite of the defense effort which dictates that "business as usual" must go for they have a job to do in helping business wherever possible. Out of that idea has come the general re-

Center of the new idea will be 12 apostles to spread the word from Washington. They will be called Regional business consultants and there will be one for each of the 12 federal reserve districts. These 12 men, hand picked not only from the bureau but also from business and research staffs of several universities. will gather in Washington soon to begin a course of training.

Then, early in the fall, they will take up their jobs in Boston, New York, Philedelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas, and San Francisco. They will be backed up by 19 field officers already at work in other key cities, and the entire 31 will be known as "The United States Department of Commerce Field Service. BUSINESS DRUMMER UPPERS

The idea is that this new agency will work both ways. Field officers will report to Washington on business conditions in their districts and will be available as business consultants to trade association, chamber of commerce, and individual business executives. They will try to help work out readjustments in foreign trade, give advice on outlets to South and Central America, help the Rockefeller committee in trying to improve cultural relations below the Rio Grande, and on top of that try to help business men fit into the

While this new field service is the one that will have the most direct contact with business men in every community, it is only one phase of the broade plan of Department of Commerce reorganization. Pre viously, the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce was organized on what was called a vertical basis. That is, there was a separate division for every commodity or group of industries. There were bu reau chiefs for chemicals, iron and steel, movies, ma chinery, tobacco, and so on. The tendency was for each division to consider that its particular pet and baby, was the center of the world and that all other iness revolved around it.

Under the reorganization, most of these division of commodity or industry chiefs-of-section have been all the people or finding out what they do. given the status of consultants, and their function hereafter will be to sit in with the new horizonta organization of five principal divisions. The Field Service unit outlined previously becomes the Division of Regional Economy. There is a Division of International Economy, which is foreign trade. A Division of Industrial Economy, organized horizontally by units of merchandising, consumption, construction durable goods, and so on. Divisions of Research and Information complete the picture. HOOVER'S FOLLY NOT SO FOOLISH

Now all this may seem like a lot of governmenta red tape organization which it probably is and you ness, they have some. Or if you call in person, there ildn't be bothered by it. It is illustrative, however, You could wander for days through this Bureau of jobs. It may take two or three trys to get you what Foreign and Domestic Commerce without meeting you want but they try.

Common Ground

THE CONDITION OF OUR ARMY

With the growing military power of other nations, the condition of our army is of the utmost importance.

I have run across nothing that so plainly sets forth our lack of preparedness as the article by Representative Ross A. Collins, in the June issue of the Reader's Digest. Mr. Collins, for many years, has been chairman of the War Department Appropriations Subcommittee of the House. For this reason, what he says should be regarded most seriously. His article shows that we are preparing an army to fight wars as they were fought years ago. His contention, and he certainly presents the proof, is that we do not need a large army but need one thoroughly mechanized. As proof of his contention, he says it is now an established fact that Germany broke the French line at Sedan, conquered France's army of 5,000,000 soldiers with a German force that did not exceed 150,000 men.

When 150,000 men properly equipped with tanks and airplanes can lick 5,000,000 soldiers of the 1914 vintage, then it behooves the American people to realize that they are wasting the energy of our country in training men to march and drill and carry arms, as was the practice in war decades ago.

Here as a few quotations from the Collins article:

"These lessons from the Battle of France have been before us for a year. We know now that the mechanized might of only 12 panzer divisions, aided by a few thousand airplane pilots, inflicted staggering losses and swiftly shattered France's old-style mass army.

"And how are America's military leaders profiting by these lessons?

"They are building another old-style mass

"They are giving outmoded training to the million-and-a-half men we will have in camps this summer. And they seem to be seriously planning an eventual army of 4,318,000 men. This spring the Chief of Staff requested of our committee funds for the 'initial equipment' of such a force.

"This is all wrong. We don't need a vast army of the World War kind. I don't see how we could make such a huge army efficient, or how we could make use of it. Few of our officers understand modern war." * * * *

"The most frightening fact is that too many of our highest military leaders aren't even thinking in terms of modern war.

"As they plan it, the bulk of our new army will be infantry, cavalry, field artillery, etc. Most of the men will travel on foot. Of our 33 divisions, only one is fully motorized-that is, equipped with motor vehicles to transport men and supplies. Only two are armored and mechanized panzer divisions. As this is written (April 30), the War Department's plans call for the creation of two more mechanized divisions. This is a ridiculously small number. The Germans had 14 panzer divisions a year ago. No doubt they now have more. We have two in training-and two to be created! What chance would those four have against more than 14 veteran divisions of Nazi armored troops?"

The article is so important that we will quote further from it in a later issue.

STRIKERS STAB ALL WORKERS IN THE BACK

What most people fail to realize is that every striker is in reality stabbing every man who is American debut with Katherine Cor-

Of course, the strikers do not realize this or they would not do it. They actually think they are helping the workers who are working.

But, instead of helping them, they are stabbing them in the back. They are stabbing them in the back because what other workers produce will exchange for less, due to the strikers' failure to produce something of value, and because of the strikers' curtailment of production due to sudden stoppage of important work.

Workers really pay each others wages their production. Any time anybody quits and throws out of balance and harmony the usual exchanges that are taking place between workers, then all workers suffer.

So, it can be truly said that strikes, or the sudden stopp se of work, stabs every working man in the back

The Nation's Press THE WORLD VIEW OF JESUS

(The Christian Advocate)

There has been all too much inclination to think of Jesus as a theologian, and too little attention has been paid to his experience as a citizen who lived under a totalitarian government all of his life. It is extremely interesting that on no occasion did he raise the standard of revolt, even though his concepts of life were in absolute contradiction to the political and social philosophy of the Roman government. He was essentially a thinker and a philosopher who trusted to ideas to accomplish his ends. Such a one, of course, must be willing to take the long look and die before his dream is realized. And that is prewhat Jesus did. In The World View of Jesus (Harper, \$2), Elmer W. K. Mould, professor of Biblical History and Literature of Elmira College, has drawn a painstaking and exact portrait of the Master as he preached the great ideas which made him the world's Redeemer. For laymen who have made some study of the field this is an excellent book. For preachers it will serve as a valuable reference volume for years to come.

When the Department of Commerce building was finished, it was dubbed Hoover's Folly and everybody erything's quiet, and the sounds of wondered what on earth they would use to fill all the offices on all seven floors covering the equal of two big city blocks. Today the place is filled to overflowing and they're trying to make the big unwieldy thing function for the good of the citizenry.

And the fact is that it does a lot of good. It is probbly a toss-up as to whether you can get more miscellaneous information from the Department of Commerce or the Department of Agriculture. If you write in asking for information about your particular busiis an information office which is trying desperately to steer business men coming to town on defense

BROTHERHOOD-OF-MAN POSSIBILITY

ITEM: NEW PROPOSAL WOULD REQUIRE ALL INDIVIDUALS AND ORGANIZATIONS TO FILE INCOME-TAX RETURNS.



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, June 16-If you'd ask a number of people to name the most versitile individual in the entertainment world, most of them probably would pick Orson Welles. They would be the ones who don't know about Fortunio Bona-nova.

He's quite a guy, this Spaniard from the island of Majorca. Once he trained to be a bullfighter but turned to opera and toured Europe after his debut. Inevitably his twin talents suggested a performance of "Carmen" in a bull ring, so one was staged in which he sang and fought

That didn't satisfy Bona-nova, who decided to branch out to the legi-timate theater. He went to France, musicals and was the star of an outdoor festival when Gilbert Miller heard of him and cabled him an offer to come to New York. He made his and also appeared with Swanson in her last silent picture. DOES THINGS WELLES

Presently he went back to Spain to make movies for United Artists elease. Like Welles, Bona-nova was producer, writer, director, and star One of his films, "The Immaculat Wife," won all the awards in South America-best writing, directing, and

his rival-in-talents for the funniest role in "Citizen Kane. Bona-nova was the voice teacher with the ur happy task of trying to train the second Mrs. Kane for opera.

When 20th-Fox began preparing Blood and Sand," Bona-nova really got a workout. He was engaged as ical adviser on costumes, sets and bullfighting. He served as dialog director and played the role of Linda Darnell's father.

And now Fortunio Bona-nova one of the pair of "Two Latins From Manhattan." Just to prove he isn't too old or too m of a character type for a romantic role, he winds up by winning the girl. And the girl is Jinx Falken-

BOMBERS BLOCK MOVIES

By special arrangement and with extra precautions, 20th-Fox has been a few sequences of "A Yank in the RAF" at the Lockheed air factory in Burbank. There hasn't been the slightest interfer ence with defense work, or in the production of bombers for Britain but defense work and bombers for ably with shooting the picture.

You'd think that when an avia tion flicker is being made at a field on the runways would be just the thing for background atmosphere. But is isn't. For some unexplainable technical reason, the noise loesn't register properly. So such scenes have to be made when evengines are dubbed in later.

The scenes made at the factory' field represent an airdrome tain with a concentration of new bombers awaiting installation of Yesteryear guns and bomb racks. In order not to delay the work of Lockheed mechanics, the studio put them all in RAF uniforms and let them go

All major wars of the United State began in the month of April: Revo-lutionary, April 19, 1775; Mexican April 21, 1898; World War

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Before the Fiesta becomes a thing of the past as far as the news-paper is concerned, this one being a member of the Texas club, wants to express appreciation the Texas float. It moved at the head of the parade and certainly no one was ashamed of it: rather they were proud of it, and of the queen on top of it. And I think that you would like to know that the two girls chiefly reponsible for the float were Mrs. J. P. Mathews and Mrs. Charlie ride on any float and they did have a chance to ride on the float as queens bue they turned it down in order to work on the Texas float. The idea of the stars

and maps was theirs and they did most of the work on the float besides planning and buying the dress for the queen, Dorothy Campbell . . . They was to the Texas float what R. B. Saxe was to the Michigan float, what John Monroe was to the Oklahoma float, what Jim Connor and Mr. Griffith were to the Indiana float and what Don Conley and several others were to th West Virginia float, and what Mrs. Harry Hoyler was to the Mississippi float, what Mrs. Bell

Wells was to the Louisiana float sey and Mark Denson were to the Colorado float—but we could go on like this for a colum but the point was that their work was indispensable. Another wonderful person without whom Finis Stilwell and his assistant couldn't have gotten along along was Molly Anderson, a 16

year-old girl. She helped make all the paper decorations and then she helped build the floats, and she used only one lich on a tack with a magnetic hammer, and she could saw and drive nails and pull wagons and push and she also drove the pick-up and the tractors and moved a tractor. On the last day of the parade, there were no tractors or pickups to pull the floats and

20 minutes before the parade Molly got in the pickup and in 10 minutes had commandered the necessary pickups. She told the drivers how fast to go and she threatened one youth with a hammer when she saw him to ing a float at the rate of 10

miles per hour. The first day when the Arizona queen did not show up at parade time we put Molly on that float, and wer glad to, and the next day she sawing and tacking and gunning pickup and the tractors to even change into her cowboy cos

Thanks, Supt. L. L. Sone for opening the high school auditorium Saturday night and per-sonally dusting the seats for the coronation of the queen. never enjoyed any parade I ever saw as much as I did the Fie parade this year," he said. "I think that the Jaycees' stat club idea should be made a permanent fixture of the Fiesta.

In The News

The average wheat yield in the ampa territory was to be around bushels per acre if hot winds and half-dozen other possible caladities did not visit this section, it

THE LOOKING GLASS SUMMER EVENING

By Stella Halit

Jessie loved to lie in the grass or summer evenings and look at the stars. The milky way, the dipper the seven sisters up there in sky made her reflect on the imnensity of the world. It was coo in the grass and very merry with the lightning bugs flying around. It was the only part of the day that was any good for nobody was telling you to do the churning, gather the eggs, slop the pigs, pick up chips or water the horses.

It was lovely to lie in the grass and think about the world. Ma Texas and she knew it was wonder-ful but ma couldn't describe it very well. She used to talk a lot abo the Galveston flood and how the coffins washed right out of the graves and went to sea and the bodies came floating in after the coffins washed right out of storm was over. That was awful Nothing like that ever happened around Beaver. In the spring rains the old drake swam away and never came back but that wasn't anything like the Galveston flood.

place called Garden Valley but nothing interesting ever happened there Sometimes his brothers came from there to visit. They were lovely and always brought big bags of candy Texas was a long way but just

think where peddlars came from. Now and then peddlars would come by with ribbons, threads, knives scissirs, buttons, and braid. One said he came from Rooshia. That was somewhere on the other side of the world. Jessie supposed that all the people there were dark and carried packs of things to sell. Once in the grocery store a man

had come in and ma said he drummer from Chicago. He had a black derby and a cigar and Jessie elieved until she was grown that all the men in Chicago mers and wore derbies and cigars It was hard to get grown-ups to tell you much about the world. Ma went to a school at Hog Wallow but she wasn't a very brilliant student and she didn't talk much about that. She talked a lot about Dallas and there were mysterous illusions to Uncle Jim who lived there and drank SIDE GLANCES too much and finally died and his widow, the giddy thing, married again right away.

Another uncle, the black sheep had gone to St. Louis and was never heard of again. St Louis was a wicked city, but not nearly as wicked as Chicago. A school teacher from Texas, ma knew the teacher, went the the Chicago World's Fair never again did anybody ever hear of her. It was a terrible city where women were swallowed alive, where people suffocated in the summer and froze in the winter. Maybe a drummer had made off with the school teacher.

New York was a place too, all full of tenaments and Rooshians like the peddlar. There might be other places in the world like Pompe Grandma had a print all framed of the Last Days of Pompei. It was nice to look at the milky way and dream about the world.

livery system which was to be in road on all lines west of the Missouri river, had been received by L. W. Klein, Pampa agent for the

Five Years Ago Today President Roosevelt sent to the enate the nomination of Curry H. cording to an Associated Pr patch received here. Bonus certificates amounting to \$51,150 were received for cashing at

Upward of 165,000 tons of ma erial are used in building the hard irfaced runways for one heavy

* Highlights From Latest Books

IRVIN S. COBB LOOKS BACK, LAUGHS,

IN GRAND BOOK
"Exit Laughing" (Bobbs - Merrill:
\$3.50), is Irvin S. Cobb's life story; from his Paducah boyhood to his Hollywood successes; from his news-papering in a small town to his 11-year stint for the Saturday Evening Post and his assignment in Europe covering World War I. It is overlowing with good humor, rich in necdote and "inside" stories (such as only a veteran reporter can set of the past 40 years. One of these typical yarns is told here, what President Harding said at a poker session at a Maryland hunting lodge

veral months after his election: When the poker game was over, we had a snack of broiled oysters and Canadian ale. Some of the party put off to bed...he rest sat chatting. Without warning and ap-parently not regardful of anything that had been said or done, the President burst forth with an avowal which, by reason of its frankness and its unexpectedness and its self-searching analysis, was startling even

mates "Boys, I guess maybe I got too big for my breeches when I let a lot of smarter fellows than I am—felof smarter fellows than I am—fellows like Penrose and Smoot and Jim Watson—edge me into this spot. I was all right running a country paper out in Ohio. It's a doggoned good paper, if I do say it myself. No, sir, I wasn't biting off more than I could chew back yonder in Marion. And through the grace of God, I even got by being a member of the United States Senate. But I'm a small-town product. My hori- But it also is apparent that Ger-I'm a small-town product. My hori-zon is limited; it doesn't stretch out internationally. Problems of involved tary pressure to Russia in an atswing them. So I have to let Jones ing again that no country on the ld down the job and I'm not getting any less afraid as time passes on." He smiled a rueful smile. "Boys don't any of you ever let anybody you care for get elected President of these United States."

So They Say

May the ghost of Woodrow Wilson naunt the evil spirit of Adolph Hiter, forever and forever! -EDWIN L. JAMES, N. Y. Times managing editor, in alumni address at Randolph-Macon college.

The Nazis will not have won the war unless and until they have per-suaded the minds of millions of the young to accept the kind of a world hey propose to create.

ARCHIBALD MacLEISH, poet and

librarian of Congress.

Never has there been a time more promising than now to build the gerous and explosive relations be-kind of a world we want to live in. tween America and the Aris The Dr. EVERETT ROSS CLINCHY, director National Conference of freezing by the United States is Christians and Jews.

-CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

If you want to lead Europe and thereby fulfill your mission, you must be masters and not proleta-

-Dr. ROBERT LEY, German "Labor Front" head to the German proletarians.

Panhandle Man Named Press Head

GALVESTON, June 16. (AP)-Appealing to all newspapers and other publications of the state to give unified support to the national fense program, the Texas Press As sociation ended its 62nd annual convention here today with an election of officers and announcement of special awards

President for the coming year i Dave Warren, Panhandle, who suc-Charles K. Devall, Kilgore James Donahue, Tyler, became vice president and Deskins Wells, Wellington, secretary-treasurer.

The War **Today**

by Dewitt Mackenzie, is being written in his absence on vacation by Fred Vanderschmidt.) Tabloid interpretations of today's

British attack on North Africa: This is practical application of tain's new war plan, expounded only a week ago by Winston Church "Fierce and stubborn resistance, even against heavy odds, even under exceptional difficulties and disadvantages." For two months the formidable Axis forces have been astraddle the Egyptian border, completing every preparation for the assault on Suez, deterred only by the scrappy little Tobruk garrison inside their lines. 'Now the British, reinforced by men and machines from East Africa, have attacked these Axis concentrations in force, despite the blazing heat, despite the toll they knew the swarms of German dive hombers would be able to take. By doing so, they may be saving Suez.

British express fear German threat

diplomacy, and of intricate foreign tempt to get a free hand in the relations, and the problems of financing a government — well, they perhaps the oil fields of the Cau-keep bobbing up and I haven't either casus, if not even more. To the disthe intuition or the experience to illusionment of Russia, Hitler is provor Smith or Brown do it and if the borders of the Third Reich can, in thing succeeds I get the credit, and the long run, maintain complete that's not fair to the faithful lads sovereignty, no matter how much hanging around the palace. I've been friendship it offers. The pattern for fairful all along about my ability to Naziland's "friends" has always been the same: infiltration by hordes of 'specialists" from without; steady demoralization by fifth columnists and "Quislings" within. Stalin has resisted this process; indeed, he even has decorated the peasantry for thwarting stealthy violations of what it cautiously called the "Western Russian border" by gentlemen with German names. These same peasnts have not risen to the glorious task of growing wheat for the Reich: ask of growing wheat to the year indeed, they are reported this year to have eaten the grain distributed among them for spring sowing. How this sort of story must infuriate Adolf Hitler, who has all the rest of the European continent to feed, can be imagined with the greatest of ease

prisal: This action by Italy, but not Germany, may well forecast a Hitlerian policy of pushing Italy out in front to do the blustering and take the risks in this era of dantween America and the Axis. The feeble so far, and German spokes-men are using the word "unjusti-Neither I or anyone else on the America First Committee advocates proceeding by anything but constillary. Probably the Germans are figuring that Washington will not be so tough with Italy as with Ger-

Cranium Crackers

PRESIDENTS' WIVES

The wives of some U.S. presider often gain as much popularity as about the following first ladies? 1. What president's wife is wellknow as a traveler?

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2. Name five of the eight presidents who married widows or di-

3. Who was the first first-lady of the White House? 4. What five presidents were married twice during their lifetime? 5. Who is the old living presi-

dent's widow?

By Galbrait



"While I'm standing here watching you bounce my coin around, maybe I'd better light this cigar and test it before I accept it!"

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11 Matches Completed In City Golf Tournament

tournament were completed yester-day before the rains came—again. The deluge yesterday caught players on nearly every hole on the course. A few players completed their first round of play during the morning but most of them waited until the afternoon. Players who failed to complete their matches yester-day are asked to get together as soon as possible and complete the round so that second rounds can Most of the matches completed

Results of yesterday play:
Championship Flight
Mark Heath defeated Melvin Watkins, 5 and 4. Marvin Harris won from Clyde Keith, 7 and 5. First Flight

Buck Hines beat Jet Brumley,

Bill Anderson defeated Art Swanson, 3 and 2. Carl Snow won from Ted White, 1 up in 19 holes. Second Flight R. A. Baker won by default from

Bryant Caraway. Grover Austin Sr., beat J. V. Osborne, 2 and 1. Mickey Prigmore defeated Bunny

Bert Curry won by default from Gene Green. Frank Carter defeated Ed Myatt,

Fourth Flight
W. H. Robbins won by default from H. G. Peeler.

London Skeptical Of Nazi Hint To Invade Russia

LONDON, June 16. (/P)—Wary Britons weighed increasing reports of an imminent break between Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany against their own mounting con-viction today that the talk and the troop movements were a feint to hide the real blow—at Britain.

However, the press and public gave careful attention to each new sign apparently indicating that the Nazi military strength actually

tier could not yet be divined.

The London News Chronicle's Ankara correspondent reported travelers arriving from Hungary and Rumania as saying the odds vade Russia within a fortnight."

Ankara quoted a French dinlomat in Turkey as saying German troops garia and Czecho-Slovakia and are being removed from Greece, and that most of them are being drawn Lavagetto for taking flying lessons, up in Rumania facing the Russian Roscoe Wright of the Civic Aero-

pondent in Turkey, broadcast an un-confirmed report last night that Brooklyn. Russia has ordered general mobiliand cancelled all army

Some sources suggested that the ing in Flatbush. troop movement was part of an in-ternational bluff through which

The possibility Stalin might meet grower. The possibility Stalin might meet opposition from within Soviet ranks if he made further concessions was suggested, however in reports from Finland yesterday that the Red army was firmly against Stalin's alleged "German appeasement policy".

"Well, if you are not a trainer, how do you train Swepida?" he was saked.

"Same way I train a cow pony," he replied.

"Think what a horse Sweepida."

Grew Protests Against Bombs In American Zone

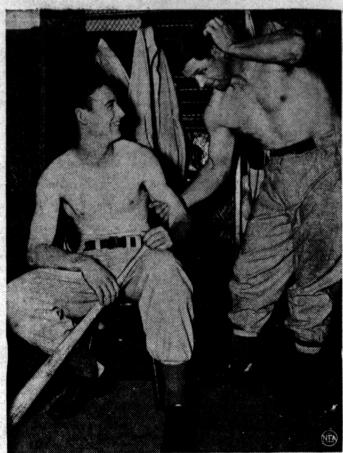
TOKYO, June 16 (P)—United trainer the hoss needs. The man States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew must know what he is doing because personally delivered today a sharp 300-word note of protest to Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka against The leader of the round-table tock Sunday's Japanese bombing of a powder on that one.

Chunking in which bombs fell in There are many totally unnecesthe American safety zone, narrowly missing the U. S. gunboat Tutuila. training of horses belonging to af-The ambassador acted as soon as fluent stables.

he received definite notification of the bombing from Chungking, and same results. the state department.

the exact wording of the communi-

How Do You Do It?



Source of skinny Ted Williams' power puzzles mighty Jimmy Foxx. Wrist action enables young Boston Red Sox outfielder, currently leading major leagues with .400 plus, to belt ball for distance.

GRAYSONS OARD

NEA Service Sports Editor trouble or the threat of trouble with equipping the Indians with protec-

> the persistence of Larry MacPhail Quite a spell will elapse, no doubt

It took its time before half-heartedly adopting an idea it should have picked up years ago from jocksociated Press reports from eys, football players, and particito head injuries.

Agronsky, NBC corres- say that learning to fly is no more

insurance rate on pop-bottle skull fractures when the Giants are play-

Adolf Hitler hoped to obtain economic concessions in Russia's Ukraine. Many of these observers expressed belief Joseph Stalin would the rather than fight.

Sweepida, which repeated in the \$20,000 Golden State Breeders' Handicap at Hollywood park, is trained by L. R. Staples, who insists he is not a trainer, but just an apple Sweepida, which repeated in the

would be under a handler like Jim Fitzsimmons, Ben Jones, or Max ial Park course yesterday to top Hirsch," ventured the leader of a round-table debate.

"Oh, I don't know about that," retorted an old-time horseman, "May-

Once a good horse is in good con-

The ambassador received word ends with the graduating class of got, a receipt. It was signed with that at least five bombs fell in the 1941.

vicinity of the U. S. embassy at It was a versatile lot of boys who nized the boys and it was Chungking and of the gunboat. gave Ithaca an upward surge in all before they were arrested.

By HARRY GRAYSON

Roy Weatherly having been beaned. the Cleveland club gets around to

It was acknowledged generally that full implications of the reports of troop concentrations on both sides of the German-Soviet fronther could not vet be divised.

Wonder how many more ball players will have to be hit on the head by pitched balls before the wearing of the headgear perfected through In Texas League.

Roscoe Wright wants to know the

sary frills in connection with the

A little common sense gets the

dition he will run his race when-The embassy declined to disclose ever asked.

lines-Nick Drahos and Walt Mat szczak among them. There are the tremendous latent but the stalwarts stepping out will

In Texas League

Texas leauge teams switched partners today and hoped the weather would relent enough to allow them to make up a few of their

Fifty already have been made up, but this prospect was none too bright. The Tulsa at Beaumont and Fort Worth at Houston games were rained out vesterday.

The San Antonio Missions defeated Those detained at home were the The San Antonio Missions developed the Dallas Rebels, 7 to 3, for a three-game sweep; and Oklahoma City and Shreveport divided a double-header. Oklahoma City won the header. Oklahoma City won the first 1 to 0 and lost the second, 5 Canup, Anderson Independent.

Messrs. Banjo Smith of the Columbia St. Louis 18 Washington 18 Washington 18 Cleveland 20 Canup, Anderson Independent.

Canup, Anderson Independent.

These are the games to be mad up: Dallas, 11; Fort Worth, 7; Oklahoma City, 11; Tulsa, 9; Houston 10; San Antonio, 4; Beaumont, 9; mighty Conn-vincing." and Shreveport, 14.

Kiersky Remains **Public Links Champ**

HOUSTON, J-une 16 (AP)-Bob Kiersky of Houston remains Texas Public Links champion, the states first Muny titlist ever to retain the

He shot a 73-77-150 over Memorthe title bracket by three shots. Bill Welch, former University of Texas star, won the first flight with 74-76-150, and the two will represent Texas in the National Public

Links championship for which the state event was a qualifying test. Howard Gustafson of Austin won

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., June 16 (AP)—Attorney Lew Wilson remained businesslike-even facing gun. When two youths, one bran-A golden cycle in Cornell athletics demanded \$10, he asked for, and

AP Writer Picks Conn To Decision Joe Louis

NEW YORK, June 16 (P)—For the first time since Joe Louis began training folks have changed their tune from "we believe you" to "you gotta show us."

He has told this corner just that. Yet I don't think he'll catch the for the first time that he won't have any minutes to waste doing it on this occasion. They know that his best chance of knocking the stuffing to "you gotta show us."

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their tune from "we believe you" to "you gotta show us."

A majority of them still think he's going to belt Billy Conn around in the Polo Grounds Wednesday night and brush off the 18th challenge to his heavyweight crown. A crowd of some 40,000 will watch the fun after contributing to a neat gate of \$500,000 or so.

But as Louis and the cocky kid from Pittsburgh polished up their shots and their speed in final brief sparring sessions at their training and the correct he put in on Max Schmeling in the Polosian their speed in final brief sparring sessions at their training and the correct he put in on Max Schmeling in the fun after contributing to a neat gate of \$500,000 or so.

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No one knows that better than down since the night he sent Der Moxie to a hospital in 2½ minutes, and his guns no longer pack the shells they once loaded, it is conceivable that Joe may still be redicted that Joe may still be redicted toward a repetition of the fast fox-rot he put in on Max Schmeling to the put in on Max Schmeling in the 16th ruler since Sullivan in the pound. That's why I pick Conn to this decision, thus becoming the 16th ruler since Sullivan in the royal heavyweight line.

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Out At Borger Yesterday

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, June 16.-Miler Chuck Fenske has been promoted from private to private first class at Camp Shelby (Miss.) and given a rating, to boot. He now is asistant athletic director for the 135th medical regiment (Wis.) which he joined last April. . . For the life of us we can't see why, but plenty of people around this man's town are giving Billy Conn a bet-ter-than-fair chance to become the heavyweight champion of the world next Wednesday night. . . Today's sports quiz: Why do baseball his-torians call 1925 the "year without out of that army. His Minneapolis

Here's an odd play. . . The Danville and Martinsville teams were playing down in Virginia ville and Martinsville teams were playing down in Virginia. . Shortstop Ayvazion of Martinville hit the ball to Pitcher Bob Durham. . In attempting to field it, Durham kicked the ball on the fly back to Catcher Daniels who, in turn, threw to first for the put-out.

From Near and Far
Forget that stuff about Greyhound being lame. Trainer Sep hound being lame. Trainer Sep Palin says his great trotter is as Palin says his great trotter

good as ever. . . The "guys and dolls" of Broadway, made famous stories, will honor Damon with a fore his latest picture, "Tight Shoes," is previewed at the Ziegfield Thea-

. . Los Angeles, which wanted 1942 American Bowling Congress tournament, will have to wait NATIONAL LEAGUE Columbus (O.) has next year's event sewed up and the betting is that either Atlantic City or Buffalo will entertain the Keglers in 1943... Sports quiz answer: A single ball game ended in a tie. . . Buddy Knox, the Dayton heavyweight, will train Brooklyn in New York for his bout with Bob Pastor in Newark a week from to-

Today's Guest Star John Walter, Green Bay, (Wis.) "As Rilly's date with Joe draws

It looks like Jack and Carpentier.

Timing Dept. Four South Carolina Hierarchical St. Louther Southern Sports Writers' as-Standings Standings CLUBvention at Silver Springs, Fla., be-cause of impending blessed events... Cleveland, New York Boston

Daily Journal: "Billy's Conn-fiden

Italy Freezes Bank Accounts Of Americans

ROME, June 16. (A)-The Italian government froze American bank accounts in Italy today in swift reprisal ordered by Premier Mussolini for like action taken against Italian holdings in the United States.

Italy's decision to retaliate was made known yesterday in a com-

munique which said: "Following the blocking of Italian and German funds and the registration of all foreign property by the President of the United States the Fascist government, besides orthe second flight with 80-74-104.
The 1942 championship was awarded to Tustin and E. C. Stewart was ed to Tustin and E. C. Stewart was United States and existing in Italy." in Italy is the embassy, which enjoys extraterritorial privileges, but Americans thought the decree was stolen from in front of a theatword mean the average of these decree was stolen from in front of a theatword mean the average of the stolenges as the stolenges of the stolenges as the stoleng would mean the property in Italy

of all Americans. funds this morning were turned away and the Bank of Italy instructed other banks to block their checking accounts. (The speed of the Italian counter-

action prevented Americans from drawal from checking accounts.
(The freezing of Italian credits in the United States was ordered Saturday, after banking hours in Rome,

fer of enough funds for their living expenses after the Italian and American governments have ascertained exactly what measures each is taking.

Sheriff Bud Taylor reported missing a portable hoosegow, built for citizens who refuse to grow beards for the border days celebration.

MOST DANGEROUS

Gassers were rained out yesterday in Borger which means that two more games will have to be made up. The rain yesterday afternoon started falling 15 minutes before game time. A doubleheader was

The Oilers left early this morning for Lamesa where they will play two games. Then they move to Big Spring for three games before com-ing back to Amarillo for two games.

Then they return home to open a series with the Lubbock Hubbers. Business Manager Harold Miller of the Oilers received notice today that Umpire Swindell had fined Manager Dutch Prather \$10 and Catcher Catfish Smith \$5 for objecting to strenuously to one of his decisions on Thursday night when they were chased from the game. Umpire Swindell had been in al-

most continuous arguments with players during the game. Miller announced today that he will write to President Milton Price out of that army. His Minneapons pals blew five straight just like that and muffed the league lead...
Youngest sports writer covering the grounds that he is not competent grounds that he is not competent was a league unpite. Miller said National Open at Fort Worth was to be a league umpire. Miller said Choc Hutcheson of the Hobbs (N. he had never before protested an M.) News-Sun. He writes that umpire but that Swindell's decisions Craig Wood's winning score of 284 on Thursday and Friday nights were gave him an average of 71 strokes per round. Also—and you may have guessed it—his caddy's number was 71.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Sunday
Oklahoma City 1-4, Shreveport 0-5.
Dallas 3, San Antonio 7.
Tulsa at Beaumont—pp—rain.
Fort Worth at Houston—pp—rain.
Standings Monday
CLUB—
Won Lost P

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

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press) HAZARD, Ky. - Patrolman Bert Feltner gave hot pursuit in his cruiser to a stolen truck. He couldn't catch it and although within shooting range he couldn't fire. Finally the truck bogged down in

road under repair. Feltner arrested the driver and corted home the three reasons why he hadn't been able to shoot. They were the owner's children, who had

COLUMBIA, S. C .- Police Lieut. S. H. Allen reported to headquarters Kiwanians Will the theft of his automobile.

The alarm went out over the radio system. Two detectives, receiving the car traveling just ahead of them.

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho - Anyone with one.
Sheriff Bud Taylor reported miss

Because of the surprise of his at-tacks, the domestic bull is the most dangerous animal in America. The most gentle farm bulls have been known to go berserk without warn-

Yanks Scourging League With 7-Game Win Streak

ARM O. K. AGAIN



Montgomery Convinces Everybody He Has Promising Mound Future

WITH THE ARMY IN TENNES-SEE—A company of second infantry troops struggled up a wooded hill in the midnight gloom seeking a posi-tion for the impending "battle" without benefit of maps.

nap. The troopers did likewise. Came the dawn. Came the war game umpires and officers—with the team to the finals in the state lavish praise for the perfect defense tournament, and at the conclusion

A week later the officer returned so far as to name him captain of and handed a box to the private, the team and predicted something Tent mates watched with mild in- for him if he ever tried organized

during a telephone conversation ters stacked up among his wins. He with his mother in Illinios, complained of the heat, the dust and strong Kansas City Monarchs, one The mother mailed him a pair of try.

Hold Their Annual

uruay, after banking hours in Rome, and the Italian measure came with the reopening of banks after the week end.)

No Italian estimate of American property holdings and credits will be available until it appears in the registrations, but Americans were understood to own shares in about of American dispatches estimated the value of American in dispatches estimated the value of American interval of the plate as straight as a string. So far this season Montgomery head to the plate as straight as a string. So far this season Montgomery head the plate as straight as a string. The plate as straight as a string as a string and plate as straight week, being currently observed by the 2,175 clubs in both the United States and Canada, as the 25th annual convention opens today in At-

The animals ambled up a winding trail. The soldiers followed. The donkeys halted on a summit for a nap. The troopers did liberates

----- 18 34 .346 line the men had formed under the cover of darkness. CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Pat Gil-judges.
The same thing happened next lis, a homesick private, learned that a lieutenant was making a trip to Express are thing happened next spring. Peckinpaugh, Quigley, and their home town-Baton Rouge, La. heir home town—Baton Rouge, La.
—and whispered a request into his
ing committee and singled out Monty as the all-star hurler. They went

terest while Gillis unwrapped it, but their eyes bugged when they saw what it contained—a chunk of sod from the front yard of his home

of the best negro clubs in the coun-

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—A 22year-old lad took an entrance examination for the air corps and, at
its conclusion was asked to return. its conclusion, was asked to return there, and moved to Midland, and

An hour later, mechanics saw the part of a good pitcher, but his won ward a training plane. They collared him and demanded an explanation, day. A kid with as much premise as "Why." the worth replied. "I fig-

Picnic At Canadian

Out of 42 air lines in South America, Germany and Italy control nine.

DR. A. J. BLACK

Camp Life

proving it, but before he broke into professional ball, three pretty smart baseball men singled him out as a Ernie Quigley, formerly umpire and now contact man for the National league, Roger Peckinpaugh manager of the Cleveland Indians, and Lew Fonesca, former big league

> was ace hurler for his high school nine up in Davenport, Ia. He pitched he was seleced as all-state pitcher by that trio of competent baseball Fonesca again comprised the select-

Maroons, a local semi-pro team. He turned in 11 victories against one CAMP CROFT, S. C .- A selectee, defeat, and there were two no-hit-

lace-trimmed shorts and this note:

"I hope I didn't raise a panty-waist for Uncle Sam's army, but, if Red Fitzke as managers or coaches. I did, here's something you can use." All of them former pro players, they home and await notification of his then Pampa. The story was pretty

> The above story was received here today from the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues,

When Manager Grover Seitz saw Mcntgomery pitch last season he also believed he had something, and Pampa Kiwanians and their fa- this year Manager Dutch Prather the car traveling just anead of them.

It was the missing vehicle. Five milies will hold their annual picnic at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the furned to him and the two men in it were under arrest.

MARYVILLE, Mo.—Passersby were sheet — borgie woogie music was was of the same opinion. Sometimes montgomery has everything and again he has trouble getting his fast ball to hop and it heads for the plate as straight as a string.

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The New York Yankees are scourging the American league again with a sizzling seven-game winning streak that has the Cleve-

At various times this year the Yanks have been good, bad and indifferent—mostly the latter—but right now they are hotter than a Harlem swing band.

Yesterday they polished off the Indians for the sixth time in nine meetings this season and reduced the Tribe's margin at the top of the league to two games. They had proved Saturday that Bob Feller was not invincible, and they came right back against young Jim Bagby and won, 3-2, before 43,962 fans. The first two encounters of the series attracted 88,123 fans, and the Sunday baseball program as a whole drew a turnout of 186,782, in-

cluding capacity crowds at Bostor in the American league and St Louis in the National. The Cardinals and Brooklyr Dodgers were fighting for first place, and 34,543 spectators saw the pair divide a double-header. Kirby Higbe pitched seven-hit ball and Lew Riggs batted in four

runs, three on a ninth-inning hom-er, as the Dodgers won the opener, 8-1. Then Ernie White retaliated with a two-hit mound job to take A throng of 34,500 at Boston saw the Red Sox sweep two games from the Chicago White Sox, 8-6 and

The Philadelphia Athletics bat tered the St. Louis Browns, 10-4, with a 14-hit offensive and an eight-hit pitching job by Johnny Babich.

Washington and Detroit divided their bargain bill. Sid Hudson was wild but managed to pitch the Senators to a 7-5 triumph in the first contest. Lewis also tripled in the nightcap, to send the Senators off to a two-run lead, but a homer by Bruce Campbell and a double by Pat Mullin brought the Tigers by Pat Mullin brought the Tigers a 4-2 victory before darkness halt-

ed play after six innings. The Cincinnati Reds took strong hold on third place in the National league by nailing the New York Giants, 5-2 and 6-3. The Chicago Cubs and Philadel-

phia Phillies split their twin bill. Claude Passeau pitched a 6-0 shutout for the Cubs in the first game and Charley Root added five score-less innings in the second before the Phillies blew their top with an eight-run rally started by Danny Litwhiler's single and ended with his home run. Result: Phillies, 8-4.
The Boston Braves beat the

Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-1. NATIONAL LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 000-0
CHICAGO 302 010 00x-6
Errors-Bragan, Sturgeon, Runa batted in-Dallessandro, Nicholson, Cavarretta 2, Scheffing 2. Two base hit-Dallassandro, Losing pitcher—Hughes.
SECOND GAME
PHILADELPHIA 000 008 000-8 11 2
CHICAGO 000 100 300-4 9 0
Podgainy and Warren; Root, French, Erickson and McCullough.

BROOKLYN 100 008 013—8
ST. LOUIS 100 000 000—1
Errors—Higbe, Lake. Runs batted in—
Reiser, Riggs 4, Franks 2, Higbe, Padgett.
Two base hits—Reese, Moore, Reiser, Walker. Home run—Riggs. Losing pitcher—Warneke,
SECOND CAME

BOSTON 100 210 100—5
PITTSBURGH 100 000 000—1
Error—Handley. Runs batted in—Miller, Elliott, Rowell 2, Berres. Two base
hits—Gustine, Martin. Three base hits—
Rowell. Losing pitcher—Wilkle,

CHICAGO SECOND GAME
CHICAGO 110 000 020-4 8 1
BOSTON 100 003 20x-6 11 2
Ross and Tresh; H. Newsome and Pytlak. DETROIT 000 001 103—6
WASHINGTON 200 013 10x—7
Errors—Higgins 3, Lewis, Runs batted in—Travis, Archie, Cramer, Campbell 2, McCosky 2, Evans, York, Two base hits—Welai, Mullins, Lewis, Evans, SECOND GAME
DETROIT 020 200—4 9 2
WASHINGTON 200 000—2 3 0
Trout and Tebbets; Leonard, Kennedy and Early.

ST. LOUIS ________010 011 001—4
PHILADELPHIA ______110 000 08x—10
Error—Berardino, Hayes, Ferrell, Clift,
Moses, Suder 2, Babich, Miles, Lucadello,
Two base hits—Moses 2, Cullenbine, Brancato, Chapman, Suder, Lucadello, Three
base hits—Grace, Home runs—Hayes,
Ferrell, Clift, Johnson, Losing pitcher—
Harris. Error—Gordon. Runs ich, Rolfe, DiMaggio, He ase hit—Rolfe. Home

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ONE late model Crosley refrigerator
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our stock of used and rebuilt washers.
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Small portable Singer Sewing machine, good as new \$47.50. Handmade stock saddle, a bargain for \$45.00. \$220 National Cash Register in perfect condition, \$65.00. PAMPA PAWN SHOP

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LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE or Trade: Four good, young work horses. Phone 1230. feeders. Phone 1677. SPECIAL for Monday and Tuesday Only Threshed maize 95c per 100 lbs. Cash price. Plenty of baby chicks. Good heal-thy stock. We don't meet prices, we make 'em. Vandover's, the oldest established feed mill and store in Pampa, 407-409 W. Poster, ph. 792. Foster, ph. 192. SEEDS: African millet, cane, sudan, and other field seeds for sale at Martin-Lane Elevator, Husted and Pool, across from Schneider Hotel. Ph. 1814.

SEEDS: Corn, sudan, red top cane, hegari, milo, kafir. State tagged and tested. Bulk garden and lawn grass seeds. Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130, 800 W. Brown. FEEDS—We meet or beat all advertised competition. Gray County Feed Co. 828 W. Foster. Phone 1161.

40—Baby Chicks tri-ates ared-reds, wyandottes, buff orphintons, in stock now. All popular breeds on order.

BARGAINS in used ptckups, Diamond T., Chevrolets, Dodges, Internationals. Save money on these trucks. Risley Truck & Implement Co.

42-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Nice southeast bedroom out side entrance. 405 East Kingsmill. AIR Cooled downtown bedrooms and bach-elor apartments, nicely furnished, quiet and NICE sleeping rooms in private, coo brick home. 1021 Christine.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Six room modern house, unfurnished. Ph. 392. FOR RENT: Five room modern unfurnished house, located 803 W. Foster. Phon

38 R. MOD. furn. dup. on Francis \$30.00.
4 R. mod. unfurn. house \$25.00. 4 R. newly decorated house \$18.00. 4 R. dup. with bills pd. in Banks add. \$25.00. 3 R. unfurn house bills pd. to couple only \$16.00. 2 R. mod. house on N. Warren \$10.00. John L. Mikesell. Ph. 166. FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished house, garden spot and chicken park. Inquire at 624 East Foster.

FOR RENT: Four room house, chicken yard, garage, gas and water. Also 2-room furnished house. South Hilltop Grocery. Phone 582.

FOR RENT: 2 room house with private NEARLY new 2 room modern furnished rouse, also 1 semi-modern 2 room house. Bills pd. 535 S. Somerville.

CLEAN, furnished north side two rooms, oath, \$6.00 weekly. Close in. 311 N. FOR RENT: Two room modern furnished apartment. Private entrance. Private bath. Telephone privilege. 111 N. West. FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished duplex. Bills paid. 306 N. Somerville. Ph. 1319W.

EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished oom apartment, everything new. aid. Inquire 441 N. Hill. LOVELY apartments, well furnished, good beds. Newly decorated. Private baths. Apply 501 N. Cuyler. Ph. 1846W. Apply 501 N. Cuyler. Ph. 18-20 VACANCY in the Kelly apartments. Nice and clean. Couple only, no pets. Apply 405 E. Browning.
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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 54.—City Property FOR SALE or Lease:Five apartments, urnished, excellent location. Trade fur-niture for car. \$4500 complete. 311 North Ballard. WANT to Trade: House and lot for pick-up. Phone 378 or 1408.

OWNER wants to sell at once. 2 R. semi-mod. house. 1 lot and ½ all clear. Cash \$450.00. \$500.00 terms. \$200 down and \$20.00 per month. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166.
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wheat farm. 12 miles S. E. of Spearman,
Hansford county, about 540 aeres in good
wheat 1/4 goes with land. Price \$22.50
per nere. \$5,000.00 Federal loan, No
trades. A. L. Muney, Miami, Texas.

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ads too late to classify.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

57.—Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE: 12x20 garage to be move \$165. Phone 393. FOR SALE at a bargain: One 10 room Composed of 5 two room apartments. To be moved. See B. J. Diehl, LeFors, Tex 58.—Business Property

sell all or part. See Jerry Bost Piggly-Wiggly.

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61.—Money to Loan

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AUTOMOBILES 62.—Automobiles forSale

1935 Dodge Truck, long wheelbase, \$200.00 1930 model A, fair condition, \$75.00. 193 930 model A, fair condition, \$75.00. Ford Pickup, \$150.00. C. C. Mather used cars, 818 W. Foster. Phone 1051. FOR SALE: 1934 Ford coach, good condition, small down payment and eas dition, small down payment and east terms. See Grover Lewis, Pampa News 1939 PONTIAC Coach. Heater and

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NOTICE OF CREDITORS OF ESTATE OF KATHERINE LIEBMANN, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

riginal letters testamentary upon the estate of Katherine Liebi deceased, were granted to Fred A. Wewerka and Walter E. Liebmann, the undersigned, on the 5th day of May, 1941, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to Walter E. Liebmann and Fred A. Wewerka, Lancaster early Sunday took the lives within the time prescribed by law. The residence and post office address of Walter E. Liebmann are 609 North Frost Street, Pampa, Tex-

FRED A. WEWERKA. Executors of the Estate of Katherine Liebmann, Deceased. (5-26; 6-2, 9, 16)

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF RUSSELL ACKLAM, DECEASED

inal letters of administration upon night while on a picnic with other the estate of Russell Acklam, de-ceased, were granted to the under-Tom West, 58, was shot to death signed on the 5 th day of May, A.D. at a Long lake plantation yesterday 1941, in the County Court of Gray and D. M. Jarrard, plantation fore-

said estate are hereby required to present the same to me, within the time prescribed by law, at my Post Office address, 1313 Charles street, Pampa, Texas MRS. GLADYS ACKLAM,

Administratix of the Estate of Russell Acklam, Deceased. June 2, 9, 16, 23)

Full Armored Division Draws

By RICE YAHNER

DIVISION IN TENNESSEE, June ored division rolled into middle fire. Tennessee before dawn today, took W few testing smacks at two reinforced infantry divisions and drew Telephone company, died on a Housback for a knockout blow.

The second armored division-11,000 men who can fight with their 9,000 weapons from tanks, armored cars, trucks, midget cars and even motorcycles-hid itself on high tableland, ready to strike a crushing blow at two modern infantry livisions along a 20-mile battle line. It'will be a test of how well the mechanized force can strike, unexpectedly and accurately, and how the motorized divisions can fend their dealers before they buy a used off the tactics that have revolutionized warfare.

Advance forces of both the armposing the 27th (New York) and cellent clean used cars which in- 30th (Ga., Tenn., N. C., S. C.) divi-1940 Buicks, Pontiacs, and sions in the last two weeks of month-long field exercises clashed and fell back. They were just sparring, testing each others lines to learn where the main forces might be and square off on a 20nile front for the lightning war. Every man in the second division from Fort Benning, Ga., was confident. But when the "fighting"

starts it will not be a walkaway for the 27th and 30th divisions have tanks-about 100 in two battalions—as opposed to the second division's 350. Each side has supporting aviation bombers and observation planes. With the armored division in, the

manuevers took on new realism. Certain information was regarded FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished modern house. Also 2 room furnished house. Close in. Apply 611 N. Russell.

39 Chevrolet Coupe . \$500 Certain information was regarded secret and disclosures were punishable by detention—even for corres-

Texas PGA To Be Held At Amarillo AMARILLO, June 16. (P)—Riding Charles Franklin Parker

the crest of unprecedented interest Open in Fort Worth, the Texas P.G. A. brings together the state's professonals and top amateurs here next week-end in the annual Texas Open Tournament and cup matches.

Four days jammed with action the pro-amateur event, national P. G.A. qualifying, the Open and the cup matches—have whipped the Panhandle country's interest in golf to fever heat. While the Texas Open comes as

something of an anti-climax, there is little lessening of interest even in the far-reaching corners of the Harry Todd, the man with the

magic putter from Dallas, and Henry Ransom, Fort Worth professional, have been established as early favorites to pace the way in the Open field. Todd was the leading amateur of

the National Open, finishing with 296. Ransom was top man among the resident Texas pros with the same score. The tournament opens Thursday with the pro-amateur event in

which three amateurs and one professional team up for a low-ball competition. There will be 30 or 40 foursomes. Proceeds will go to Brit-ish relief fund. Friday the Open championship begins. There will be 36 holes the first day and 36 on Saturday. Fri-day's scores will be used in quali-fying for the National P.G.A. tourna-

ment at Denver July 7-14. The low five pros will earn the right to com-pete for the National title.

17 Persons Die Violently In Week-End

At least 17 persons died by violent méans in Texas over the week-end. Automobile accidents claimed six lives, three were shot fatally, one drowned, two died in a motocycle was found hanged, one was slashed, train killed another.

of Mrs. Espa Stanford, 58, of Dallas, and Mrs. John W. Killen, wife of a Sergeant Killen of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Killen was in a Personal, Furniture, Salary, Autocritical condition in a Dallas hosber of the state industrial accident jointly may be sent to 609 North board and secretary to Pat M. Neff when he was governor. She was national vice-president of the Altrusa club. The Killens were en route to Cincinnati to visit his mother. Adolf Korenek, 23, of Lagrange; Will Jakobeit, 33, of Smithville;

and Miss Ruby Mueller, 16, of Reutersville, were killed in a head-on automobile collision 10 miles south of Smithville at 2 a. m. Sunday. Robert M. Dayis, 25, of Kirkwood, Mo., cadet at Hicks Field, drowned Notice is hereby given that orig- in Eagle Mountain lake Saturday

man, was charged with murder. Jar-All persons having claims against rard said he acted in self defense J. W. Wade, Jr., 16-year-old Fort Worth high school student, died of

Although Birdie Dean of Ar-

kansas says she won applause

from Hitler for her dancing, it's

the U. S. A. She's perched on ship's rail after arriving at Jer-

sey City from Lisbon

obvious she's glad to be ba

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Bridge Bonds June 28

ress prepared for

Questions on Editorial page

1. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

3. Dolly Madison was the first

The highest, lowest and hottest

points in the United States are in

lege's commencement.

when it was handed to him by a companion. Vaughn F. White, 24, manager of the Britten-Carvens Lumber Co., in Anahuac, was wounded fatally on a Sunday hunting trip. W. Glenn, 22, and Wilber

a pistol bullet wound received when

the weapon accidentally discharged

A popular meeting place for Tex-ans of the Panhandle in Washing-Ross McDowell, 21, both of Tyler, ton is the office of Rep. Eugen killed in a motorcycle wreck Worley, according to County Clerk early Sunday. Charlie Thut, who returned last Justice of the Peace L. S. Mcnight from a two-weeks vacation Guire was investigating the death of Joel L. Duke, 45, whose body was found hanging from a meat rack in his grocery store at Port Arthur late Sunday.

In the office is a well-read file pared to resist in the sunday.

late Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Rauch of Wichita Falls
was fatally wounded Saturday by a
deep knife wound. Her son, Clarence was charged with murder
in Washington that the county WITH THE SECOND ARMORED ence, was charged with murder.

OVISION IN TENNESSEE, June A. W. Westfall, 58-year-old Fort clerk read in The Pampa News of his being away on a vacation trip. Mrs. L. P. Miller of Sherman, a 16. (AP)—Just 11 months old but al- Worth invalid, was burned fatally ready a terrifying force, a full arm- Saturday when bedclothing caught sister of Mrs. Charlie Thut, made

Walter E. Patterson, district wire to Pampa with the Thuts and their chief for the Southwestern Bell sons, Don and Dale. ton sidewalk Saturday after an altercation. An autopsy showed death was caused by a fractured skull and hemorrhage. Murder charges were filed against Jim H. Peyton of Greenville.

We Should Help England Now, Says Senator Norris Greenville.

Leon Simpson, 20, of Turney, died WOOSTER, O., June 16 (AP) after he was run over by a freight train at Jacksonville Saturday night. Slaves of conquering Hitler," should a. m., Linden 11:15 a. m., Atlanta ing the Trinity river, he said. George H. Watson, Wichita Falls help England now—even at the risk cast), Mt. Pleasant 3 p. m., Paris insurance man, was injured fatally of war—Sen. George W. Norris as—when his automobile overturned serted today.

4:30 p. m., Bonham 6 p. m., Sher—ent survey of the river, "including man 8:30 p. m.

Lubbock Man Found Hanging To A Tree

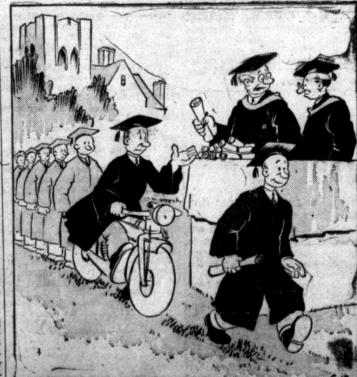
PUEBLO, Colo., June 16 (AP)-H.H. Howard, 52, recently of Lubbock, Texas, was found dead yesterday. hanging by the neck from a tree in the yard at the home of Mrs. Hazel we do not, we will be sending sol-Hart, state hospital employe. Hart, state hospital employe.

Deputy Coroner H. Elwyn Davis ANSWERS TO said the death was a suicide and added that Howard had addressed CRANIUM CRACKERS four letters to relatives blaming despondency over failing health and financial worries for his act. Mrs. Hart told police that Howard came well-known as a traveler. to her home Saturday night and said at the time he intended to Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Andrew Jackson, Millard Fillmore

Mrs. Hart met with Howard when Benjamin Harrison, Woodrow Wilhe sought work at the state hospital, son, and Warren Harding married He had been engaged in the same widows or divorcees. line of work in Texas. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. first-lady of the White House. Jef-Maude Howard; his mother, Mrs. ferson was first president in Wash-

C. E. Howard, and a brother, Glen ington, but his wife died before he C., all of Lubbock. was inaugurated. 4. Presidents John Tyler, Millard Tex Ritter Weds Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, Theo-PRESCOTT, Ariz., June 16. (P) dore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wil-Film Cowboy W. M. (Tex) Ritter son were married twice. and Dorothy Fay, both of Hollywood, were married tonight at the Mrs. Thomas Preston, Jr., at 76, is Congregational church by the Rev. the oldest living president's widow

Best man was Rip C. Underwood, generated last week at the National Amarillo, Tex., college mate of the groom.



HOLD EVERYTHING

"Sometimes I think young Blodgett carries those mechanization ideas of his too far!"

Hitler Liked 'Em Davis Attempts To Unite 23 'Unrecognized Candidates'

(Rv The Associated Press)
Bewhiskered Arion Barton Cylone Davis is enjug to have another clone Davis is going to have another try at uniting the 23 "unrecognized candidates" in Texas' U. S. sena-torial race behind a single dark horse in an effort to defeat Gov. W. Lee

His first effort fizzled when the Good Government Forum which invited the 23 to appear, ruled his motion to that effect out of order uring fiery debate at City park, Dallas, yesterday. Davis, himself a candidate, immediately called another meeting for next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. "Under the auspices of the candidates themselves."

His motion also included a chal-

lenge to "the big four (Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Gerald Mann, Martin Dies and Lyndon Johnson) to meet here or at the white house door to discuss this crisis from the forum Before Davis submitted his res

olution the four candidates who accepted the forum's invitation pre sented their cases.

There was a slight interruption when E. M. Edwards, a former pres ident of the Good Government Cit izens' League (CQ) mounted the platform waving an American flag and insisting he had a permit to hold a meeting. He was hustled off and took a seat with the crowd. Then a woman asked Chairman Jamerson to announce the forun

needed four sets of crutches for underprivileged.

"Four," shouted a member, "we need 23 pair for our unrecognized

enatorial candidates. Joseph C. Bean of Bay City, who said he was a cousin of Judge Roy Bean, the law west of the Pecos couldn't finish reading his platform because "my eyes have gone kinda bum on me.'

Politte Elvins, Valley citrus grow er and the only Republican in the race, said he felt his experience as minimum depth of 9 feet and minia former congressman from Missouri, mum bottom width of 150 fee conomically justifiable C. L. Somerville, Dallas lawyer, said "I don't mind su much if they don't elect me, but I don't want O' Davis, who is somewhat of a phrase

maker, boomed he was "superpre-pared to resist invasion." "Seven of my grand uncles got off the Mayflower and fought in said, waving his arms.

a song: "God Be With You Till We Meet Again. The other four candidates in the the trip to the East and returned race mapped a heavy campaign schedule for the week: Governor O'Daniel-

Monday: Seguin, Luling, Schulen

burg, Galveston, Houston

Tuesday: Liberty, Port Arthur, Beaumont, Jasper, San Augustine Center, Henderson, Tyler. Marshall 10 a. m., Jefferson 10:45 into the Union, the act of Augus

"If we can supply her with airplanes, with food, and with military
material, I believe she can and will

Thursday: Gainesville 9:30 a. m., \$3,000 was appropriatel. Another
general provision for surveys included
the Trinity river. The next referwin, and the war will be over," the p. m., Terrell 3:45 p. m., Dallas 8 ence to Trinity in national Nebraska Independent said in an P. m.

ville 10:30 a. m., Comanche 11:30 further surveys at its mouth. "If she fails and we must go on a. m., Brownwood 1 p. m., (Broadwith these years of preparation for cast), Coleman 4 p. m., Ballinger 5 p. m., San Angelo 8 p. m. greater armament, the posibilities are that we will fail, but even if Saturday: Unplanned. Attorney General Mann Monday: Decatur Bowie Hen-

rietta, merning; Vernor, Electra,

Burkburnett, afternoon; 000,000 men, or more than fiv Titesday: Memphis. Childress, Paducah, Crowell, Quanah, the population of the world, to furafternoon; Wellington, night. nish all the energyy required by the Wednesday: Shamrock, McLean, world in one year,

rillo, night. Thursday: Canyon, Tulia, Plainview, morning; Brownfield, Tahoka, Lamesa, afternoon; Lubbock, night.
Friday: Floydada, Ralls, Spur, morning; Stamford, Haskell, afternoon; Abilene, night.

Saturday: Sweetwater, Colorado City, morning; Big Spring, Stanton, Midland, Odessa, Monahans, afternoon; Pecos, night. Congressman Dies— Monday: Atlanta, day; Texarkana,

Tuesday: Sulphur Springs, night. Wednesday: Houston, night Thursday: Texas City, night. Friday: Wharton, night Saturday: El Paso, night.

Congressman Johnso Monday: Austin, night. Tuesday: Corpus Christi, night. Wednesday: Harlingen, nig Thursday: Marshall. Waco. Saturday Sherman, morning; Den-

100 Texans Ask Trinity Be **Made Navigable**

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)-More than 100 Texans, carrying on fight that began nearly a century ago, went before the board of army engineers today to urge that the meandering, black-bottom Trinity river be made navigable upstream as far as Dallas and Fort Worth. They prepared to support recom-

and division engineers that an expenditure of approximately \$115,000,mum bottom width of 150 feet, would The group was so large that the hearing could not be conducted in the board's usual chamber. Instead,

it was moved to the much larger auditorium of the north interior department building John Fouts, general manager of the Trinity Improvement association, told the visiting Texans at a conference yesterday that probably their principal role before the board would be to show how wholeheartedly the project was backed by the

various local interests. One of the most ardent advocates of the project, Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, vice-president of the Louisiana-Texas Intracoastal Canal association, came to the hearing with a paper showing the plan's legislative

The first rivers and harbors act passed by congress after Texas came

The first authorized an independ lative records was July 11, 1870

Last night the Trinity group had as their honor guests at the May-flower all members of the Texas congressional delegation and others high federal offices. LOTS OF ENERGY

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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CALIBAN FROM CALEB

BY NORMAN KAHL

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CHAPTER I

T is two o'clock in the morning. and Angus MacPhillips is sitting in Herbie's Curbside Cafe, and dissecting a slab of liver while Adoreen is swabbing the counter with a sopping rag, when this pasty-faced slicker with the green, store-bought suit comes in.

Angus looks up, and when he sees the slicker's mustache, he grunts through a mouthful of fried onions. The slicker takes one look at Adoreen and his eyes go kind of pop-eyed and he staggers over to the counter. As any one can tell you, Adoreen is just about the trimmest little mouse on either side of the Mississippi.

She comes only about so high and her brown eyes are always dancing around as if whatever she's doing is just about the nicest thing in the world to be doing. Her black hair starts out straight at curling just over her ears and

from there on you lose track of it.

Well, this slick individual just
eases himself into a stool while Adoreen tosses some silver and a napkin in front of him, and Angus is getting very red and starts to

cut his mashed potatoes as if they are one of Herbie's tough steaks.

"It is quite apparent," says the slicker, in a greasy voice, "that I

it's Mickletwidge-Adoreen Mickletwidge."

The stranger can't take his eyes people who come into Herbie's Millie. It's just that I get wor-even getting into a show."

Curbside Cafe seem to get. "Mic-ried sometimes."

Angus puts his fork down and scratches his head. "Now, Addie, praying it. "Adoreen Mickletwidge the kitchen, and she's got a glow you don't want to listen to that . . . what a delightful name. But in her face that doesn't go with kind of talk. You don't want to tell me, Miss—er—Adoreen, if this roast beef on the plate lunch at pay no attention to it. That cookie isn't Hollywood, what are you doing so far away?"

"The pigs knuckles are on spe-cial today," Adoreen says. "Or why aren't you in New York where they are crying for beauty like yours?"

"Would you like some clam chowder first?"

"That face . . . your eyes . . . your—er—that is, the rest of you -wasted in a roadside inn; your talent buried under pigs knuckles and clam chowder."

BY this time Angus loses all interest in his liver. The back of his neck is beginning to look like a furnace. That is no kind of radical talk to be handing an im-pressionable girl like Adoreen not after the fights they'd been having lately about her wanting to die. run off to New York and get a job

thing like that. Angus is debating whether he should poke this agitator in the Adoreen grabs a bowl of chow taken his order. Angus finally ing back to his neck, like he is go on. "We been going together grabs his cup of coffee and walks plowing a field of alfalfa." around to the kitchen door. Millie "See what I mean, Millie. It's each other . . . at least I love you, Schweitz, Adoreen's partner, is gettin' worse. She ain't never been Addie . . , and I make good

Angus," says Millie "What's up?" cheerfully. "What's up?"
"Millie," says Angus slowly,
"you been talking to Addie like thing, Angus. Understand? You're the reaches out and grabs Angus' thing, Angus. Understand? You're the reaches out and grabs Angus' thing, Angus Understand? You're the reaches out and grabs Angus' thing, Angus Understand? You're the reaches out and grabs Angus' thing, Angus Understand?

that's it. You two been fighting salesmen."



Illustrated by Carol Johnson Angus puts his fork down and scratches his head. "Now, Addie, you don't want to listen to that kind of talk. That cookie wasn't no gentleman."

have lost my way. I had no idea a partial eclipse. "Look here now, schedule but he has to get a few I was this close to Hollywood, Miss Angus," she says. "You leave her things straightened out before he Lamarr."

Adoreen just hands this guy a lane. I've been talking to her. She ain't gonar run off anywhere menu and stays poker-face. "You are not close to Hollywood, sir," to Hollywood 15 years ago and she says. "You are getting close land the says. "You are getting close land the says."

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Adoreen just hands this guy a land the says poker-face. "You are not close to Hollywood, sir," been talking to her. Lakes his load of butter in to Caleb.

Adoreen is still looking like she has a part interest in a cloud. "Did you hear what that nice the land the says his load of butter in to Caleb." leave her to me and don't go get-tin' her all riled up again." at all—not a bit."
"No trouble doin' what, Addie?"

Angus leans back in his chair

Herbie's special prices. "Some wasn't no gentleman, a pork chops, Millie," she says. "Make 'em kinda extra—you know" "Angus, quit talking lil what I mean." Then she sees

Angus gets up and looks hurt. that goes into the gesture. He is at least six-feet-three, and every die. Let's forget it." Angus is most good. His hair looks a little like hay in season and there is always a shock of it sticking out

from under his cap in front. I came in here? Look, Addie, I happens to be my name.'
wanta talk to you. I—"

Angus is fishing arour

as a model or an actress or some- ta go soon. I got to get that truck into Caleb. It's all full of butter stop this fighting. Let's get mar-

Adoreen grabs a bowl of chownose and heave him gently out the der and slides out of the kitchen. even Angus, and there is a long door. But that would not be no- Angus scratches his head slowly, period of very loud silence belite especially before Adoreen has starting on his forehead and go- fore he collects enough courage to

Millie slaps a pork chop on the We could get a house in Caleb I told you? You know—about gonna stay right here until he's hand. "Angus, I like you, but I'm New York and all that stuff?" gone. You ain't gonna go moppin' mot sure. You see . . ."

Millie squints at Angus. "So up this joint with any travelin' "Look, Addie, I gotta go down "CONTRIDE"

"Naw, honest, Millie. Not yet.

But I can feel one coming on.
There's a mug in there telling Adslam outside and he peeks into me then." die she oughta be in pictures or the other room and sees Adoreen New York or somewhere. And cleaning off the counter. He goes polishing the pie case. "All right, back to his stool and he is hungry Angus. Night after next. I'll let Millie is a generous portion of again so he orders a piece of pie you know.' woman, about 35, with blond hair and gets another cup of coffee. He

that looks as if it is going through is already half an hour behind

to Caleb—just 80 miles down this instead I became the best hash-gentleman told me, Angus? He road—and my name isn't Lamarr, slinger on Sunset Boulevard. You said I wouldn't have any trouble

"Why getting a job in New York, off her, which is a trouble lots of and looks a little happier. "Okay, of course. Modeling, or maybe people who come into Herbie's Millie. It's just that I get wor-even getting into a show."

"Some wasn't no gentleman, anyway-"Angus, quit talking like that,"

Adoreen flashes. "I was just tell-Angus. "Oh, I didn't see you in ing you what he said and you have to take it all wrong. I won't ever see him again, but I'm glad he And when Angus starts to look stopped. He appreciated my tal-hurt there is an awful lot of him ent—even if you don't." "What tal-? Oh, all right, Ad-

one of his 240 pounds is packed on playing around with the meringue on top of his pie. It keeps slipping off, and he is trying to put it back on top of the lemon filling. "And another thing," she is

saying, "he is the kind of man who "Addie, didn't you even notice would call me Adoreen, which

wanta talk to you. I—"

Angus is fishing around nervously in his pocket for some I'm busy? And don't call me Ad- change to settle up. "I been thinking, Addie-I mean, Adoreen, You "All right, Adorcen. But I got-ta go soon. I got to get that truck —we— Aw shucks, Addie. Let's

What he has just said scares mixing up a mess of soup and like that before. If that guy gives money—\$125 a month—and Mr. her any more ideas, I'm gonna go wittenbaum says maybe he'll out there and—" Wittenbaum says maybe he'll raise my wages in a coupla months.

to Moosehart for another load of butter this week and I'll be comin' Adoreen grabs a cloth and starts

Officers Installed By Canadian Rotary

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN. June 16.—Frank Phillips was installed Tuesday as president of the Canadian Rotary club for the coming year.

The year begins with the first meeting in July, but the outgoing president, S. E. Allison, left Thursday on a business trip to the eas making it necessary for Mr. Phillips to take up his official duties

wo weeks in advance.

Mrs. Allison accompanied her hus band. They will return by way of Chicago to visit their daughter Ruth Allison who is studying costume deagning at the Vogue School of

Miss Ruth has another year be fore graduation and, this year, is employed three days each week in in Chicago which gives her credits on her course.

Goodwill Tours Mapped By Anvil Park Committees

CANADIAN, June 16.—Two booster trips, the first to proceed to new territory never before covered in local excursions of this kind, have planned by the goodwill tour ittee of the Anvil Park rodeo

east and reach Durham, Cheyenne, July 3, 4, and 5 at the local City Hammond, Elk City, and Erick in auditorium. The band will also Oklahoma, Texola, Shamrock, play during the rodeo program Oklahoma, Texola, Shamrock, play during the rodeo program each afternoon at Anvil park.

According to John Caylor, CanaOn July 5 and 6 Jack Lamb, noted

dian mayor, and chairman of the outdoor motion picture photograph-trip committee, around 20 cars will er, will attend the rodeo for the compose each caravan, and the purpose of getting pictures of the tripsters will wear cowboy and cowgirl regalia. ers. Mr. Lamb plans to show these The Canadian High School band, pictures in the larger cities of the

under the direction of H. A. Hill, east this fall and winter, will accompany the group.

Brodbeck's carnival of

Brodbeck's carnival of Kinsley, The dance committee has secured Kas., will provide entertainment for Sunshine Butler and his orchestra the crowds during the evenings of Big Spring, to play for dances on with rides, shows, and concession

FUNNY BUSINESS



Have you anything on animal psychology? I'd like to



OUT OUR WAY

J.RWILLIAMS HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORN

SLUGGED ON THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO AND ROBBED MONEY, RED AND LITTLE BEANER SUDDENLY COME TO COME TO

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ALLEY OOP

Right to the Point THUGS FOUND OSCAR BOOM'S NOTHING ON EFFICIENT WELL, WHY BUT I'LL TAKE HM! I COULD NOT FOKAY, THAT BELT, MY USE A MAN LIKE FRIEND ... HAND RECOVERY OF YOU ... HOW ASOUT IT OVER! HIS BELONGINGS TOSSING IN MADE A PROFOUND PIRATE LEADER,

I, JOSE GASPAR, HAND IT OVER ? THIS JEWELED GIRDLE TIVE YOU MAKE THE GET ?? DON'T BE JOKE, NO? FOOLISH! The Thrill of a Lifetime



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LISTEN, BOYS, IF YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT "HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON? L GUESS WE WERE MOON-SHOOTING YEAH,
WHEN WE FIGURED WE SURE
YOU'D PLAY OUR TOOK THE
SONG, MR.
JURGENS! CORK LINDER! I THINK IT'S

AND YOU'RE YOU'RE NOT PLAY IT? I WOULDN'T KID HONEYBUZZING US, ARE YOU? WORLD - LISTEN OFFICE LAND

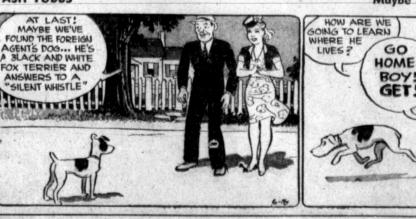


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WASH TUBBS





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





Texans Arrive In Atlanta For **Kiwanis Meeting**

Pred Thompson, governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis cistrict, and Pampa's mayor, was in charge of the Texas delegation arriving in Atlanta, Ga., today for the 25th convention of Kiwanis In-

days and has attracted 6,000 dele-gates and many visitors from all the United States and

Besides the Texas-Oklahoma district governor there are 10 others from Pampa at the convention. Lieutenant governors of the T-O districts are: in Texas, Jack K. Bell, Gainesville; Boyd Evans, Sher-man; Leland Lacy, Port Arthur; J. R. Sorrell, Corpus Christi; Tom C. Mabray, Waco; A. Foy Curry, Jr., Tulia. In Oklahoma: Marion Liebhart, Enid; Joe L. Porter

Lawton; Dr. Joe F. Messenbaugh Britton; C. C. Toomey, Tulsa. Mark A. Smith, of Macon, Ga., president of Kiwanis Interna-tional, in his annual message tosaid: "Both the United States and Canada are united in their efforts in the task of bringing a victory for those who see life as a spiritual adventure and not merely a blind will to live. Our common that we live for one another and upon our sacrifices depends

"Our strength lies in the capacity and the swiftness with which we produce. In many ways Kiwanis can participate in defending de sist upon the full recognition of human values and see in totali-tarianism the death of the finer

human and spiritual values of life "We are in an area of the world where democracy is the strongest. Our rapid growth in Kiwanis is due to our belief in democracy and in many fine welfare and civic projects. In a world of war the spirit of Kiwanis, of tolerance, of free speech and of fair play must be kept alive. This calls for unity

Wheat Farmers At Last Gain Parity

COLLEGE STATION, June 16-For the first time since the early 20's when the farm depression hit American agriculture, Texas wheat farmers who cooperate with the 1941

their approximate parity goal on "That's what the new department of agriculture wheat loan program plus 18 cents for wheat parity and conservation payments mean to Texas wheat farmers," Fred Rennels, assistant state administrative officer in charge of the AAA office, de-

Since wheat farmers approved arketing qotas by a majority of 80.8 per cent in the national refer-May 31, with 94 per cent voting favorably in Texas, the 85 per cent of parity loan becomes mandatory under the law.

The wheat loan rate, which represents an average national loan value to farmers of about 98 cents a bushel, is based on the July 1 parity price for wheat.

The primary purpose in announce is to give producers in the early wheat areas the same advantage producers in the later wheat areas will have. Wheat harvesting is unway now in some sections of the state and will reach a maximum volume in the next week or

The loans, as in previous years will be made by the Commodity Credit corporation, and the state and county AAA committees wil be responsible for local administration of the program.

Texas Farm Labor Shortage Forecast

COLLEGE STATION, June 16-A shortage of farm labor in Texas may be experienced in the summer

Summarizing the prespects, how-ever, T. R. Timm, extension economist in farm management, says the probable shortage will be more in the form of the wage farm operators will be able, or required, to

pay than a physical shortage. Reports from over the state, h continues, indicate that during peak seasons at least, many farmers will have to pay higher wages than in der to obtain all the labor needed. foreover, the proper distribution of routing of migratory labor may be

more difficult than in recent yeas The latter condition is forecast by the delayed season, which was due to excessive rain. This caused farners in south, central, and north Texas to plant their cotton at about the same ime. As a result, picking seasons between regions will be close

Veterinaries Will Also Be Deferred

Instructions have been given to the Gray County Selective Service board, and to all other Texas boards by General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, to defer from military training every stu-dent who gives reasonable promise of becoming a qualified veterinary

The reason is that the number The reason is that the number of practicing veterinarians in the united States has been practically tatic for 10 years. An OPM surey shows 12,000 at present in the lation, of whom 80 per cent delete their skill to livestock, 20 per cent to inspection of foods of animal origin, such as meat, poultry, and dairy products.

To Protect Melons

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Special To The NEWS

COLLEGE STATION, June 16—
Many farm gardens and watermelon

To Protect Melons

Many-purpose brown that several years ago W. H. Cunningham of Lamb county, purchased an old ball park fence to protected field sought to lease land adjacent to the R. M. Bitner farm in Wilbarger county for growing watermelon. The Bitner farm is protected by shelter-belt planting. Formany farm gardens and watermelon

MANY-PURPOSE BROOM

Brooms were used to strain foods by the Hopi Indians, who held the solids of soup or stew in the pot farms with these trees are protecting to work are made adjacent to the R. M. Bitner farm in Wilbarger county for growing watermelon. The Bitner farm is protected by shelter-belt planting. Formatty forms with these trees are protecting to work are made to the R. M. Bitner farm in Wilbarger county for growing watermelon. The Bitner farm is protected by shelter-belt planting. Formatty forms with these trees are protecting to work are made to the R. M. Bitner farm in Wilbarger county for growing watermelon. The Bitner farm is protected by shelter-belt planting. Formatty projects at Wichita Falls belt has made this protection even better by shelter-belt planting. Formatty workers say that with over 80 comb the hair and sweep the floor.

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Brooms were used to strain feeds ufacturing company, on a single by the Hopi Indians, who held the daily trip to work and back burn

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Old Man Texas is today looking ahead and planning.

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Already the start has been made. Some industries, such as petroleum, are now showing what can be done to utilize Texas' vast natural resources. Today this industry refines with Texas labor over four-fifths as much oil as the State produces. Its products make up nearly one-half of all Texas manufacturing. Altogether petroleum provides the living for almost one-sixth of our people.

But this is only a beginning.

Texas has many other raw materials, unexceeded by any other State. Texas has in oil and gas the cheap and dependable fuel supply essential to industry. Texas is the gateway to Latin America, our new foreign market.

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