The Weather

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness southeast portion this afternoon and evening, clearing tonight. Otherwise fair this afternoon and Friday.

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Good nature and good sense must ever join ; to err is human, to forgive, divine.-Pope.

Good Evening

U. S. Ship Sunk By Nazi Submarine, Says State Department FIESTA OPENS TONIGHT, INTEREST FEVERISH

Report Based On Stories Of Survivors

Commander Fully Aware Vessel Was American Ship

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)-The state department announced today that a preliminary report from the American consul in Pernambuco, Brazil, stated that the United States ship Robin Moor was undoubtedly sunk by a German submarine.

The report added that the comaware that the Robin Moor was an American vessel.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary state, made the announcement at his press conference.

The report of the consul, Walter J. Linthicum, was based on interviews with the 11 survivors of the ship which was sunk on May 21 in the South Atlantic. Thirty-five persons are missing. Welles read this summarized ver-

sion of the consul's report: "The Robin Moor was undoubtedly sunk by a German submarine at 6 o'clock Greenwich time on the morning of May 21 at latitude 6 10 north and longitude 25 40 west. commander of the submarine was fully aware that the vessel was American. All survivors in good health. Depositions of survivors taken and comprehensive summary will be sent soon as

Stephen Early, presidential secre-Stephen Early, presidential sector tary, said a full reoprt is expected Monday, but it might be later. It must be studied by officials here, must be studied by officials here, must be studied by officials here.

Welles was grave faced as he apleared before reporters and read of the Panhandle of Texas will at St. Louis the Globe-Democrat the brief statement.

He added that the Robin Moor's cargo contained no implements of Fiesta. war or other military materials inconsistent with the neutrality act.

and including automobiles, automobile parts, radio parts and nuother items

welles said the cargo was consigned to Lorenco Marques, Port Elizabeth, Capetown, Port Natal London.

Mary Jean Evans Will Be Queen Of Arkansas Float

Mary Jean Evans will be the Arkansas queen. She was elected state one representing each state on the queen at a meeting of the Arkansas float, along with the queen, Miss society held yesterday afternoon, Evelyn Aulds, who was elected state and will ride on the Arkansas float queen at a meeting of the Louisiana in the Fiesta parades Friday and society held last night. The club

Arkansas was unintentionally today. omited from the list of states represented in the parade in a story in yesterday's News. Arkansas will be fourth in the parade order, follewing the Jaycee. Texas and Ala-

An apple-blossom decorated trestle will be a part of the float's con-

Financial arrangements were being completed today by the club. addressed to natives of the state of Connecticut in the Panhandle of

Late News

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) -The senate voted 46 to 25 today to condemn defense industry strikes or lockouts where either dispu-tant refuses to abide by the results of mediation or arbitration

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) The senate approved legislation today to give President Roosevelt specific statutory authority to take over defense plants where there is an existing or threatened failure of production and management or labor have failed to utilize existing mediation agencies

CAIRO, Egypt, June 12 (AP)— British imperial forces have entered the ancient Port of Sidon, 20 miles south of Beirut, while southern outskirts of Damascus, informed British sources said to-

CAIRO, Egypt, June 12 (A)— The French defenders of Syria "are offering resistance in certain areas, obliging us to use force to prevent obstruction to our ad-vance," the middle east command need today.

I Heard

Pete Nossent issuing a call for all olfers to qualify for the city tour-

You take no chances of spoiled meats if you have a Frozen Locker at Barrett's. (Adv.)

Mushroom Outbreak Of Strikes Lessens

(By The Associated Press) The mushroom outbreak of de-ALABAMAN fense production stoppages and SENDS GREETINGS diminished appreciably today, but left a growing controversy over proposed drastic governmental measures to curb their recurrence in strategic industries.

Gov. Frank M. Dixon

Yours sincerely.

Louisiana Queen

the Old South, will be seen on the

Louisiana float in the Fiesta parade.

Also, there will be 48 little girls,

was completing plans for its finances

Connecticut's Chief

Wishes For Fiesta

Executive Sends His

The following inspiring message

Governor Robert A. Hurley of Hart-

"I am happy to extend the greet-

ngs of the people of Connecticut

to the citizens of Texas who will

participate in the Top O' Texas

Gov. Robert A. Hurley

Folks Fiesta. We in Connecticut

are proud of our heritage and are

from Connecticut who pioneered in

the development of the great

their descendants have not for gotten Connecticut; and Connecticut

Southwest. We know that they and

proud, too, of the men and women

Frank M. Dixon,

Governor.

Good Will Message

Sent By Governor

Resumption of work at near-normal capacity on warplane parts in five Detroit plants of Bohn Aluminum and Brass company and six Aluminum company of America units in Cleveland was scheduled for today after short-lived CIO

In California's vast aircraft industry "production as usual" was the order of the day as the soldiermanagement of North American Aircraft Corp., at Inglewood reported "100 per cent personnel and 100 per cent efficiency." At San Diego the AFL machinists employed in the big Consolidated Aircraft plant met to consider ratification of an undisclosed new contract. Approval was expected, cancelling a strike threat there.

At Inglewood, however, troops guarding the plant were augmented vesterday by armored cars and mechanized cavalry forces. No reasons for the reinforcements were There remained several live dis-

At Pittsburgh AFL truck drivers who have struck against 179 operaators rejected a labor department peace proposal.

"I note with interest that on June native of arbitration were acceded

sponsor a float in the All States and Nations parade of the Top O' Texas materials from one of 11 steel fabricating firms shut down by an On that occasion will you not, for AFL strike. me, extend to the natives of the And in a Detroit metal stamping The general cargo, Welles said. State of Alabama, who have now plant a CIO work stoppage threatconsisted of many types of goods from steel rails to women's hosiery message of cordial greeting and of the Chrysler and Briggs Manu-

facturing company automobile fac-

A high official in Washington said the government was prepared

to bar individual strike promoter from all defense employment i production stoppages continued un-der circumstances found to be "subversive" rather than legitimate ion activity. Both senate and house debated

strike curb proposals, and informed house sources said legislation might house sources said legislation might who defied the national defense Pampans are asked by Mayor

ident of the CIO, made it clear the Day.

that the proposals under debate up to sundown.
were "vicious and have but a single The mayor's proclamation folintent-to destroy organized labor. lows: They must be found and defeated

Testimony Starts In Spearman Murder Case

SPEARMAN, June 12 (AP)-Testi- tion, and Marion, Indiana Mrs. Murphy's body was found

bludgeoned on a lonely road 25 miles west of here last March 20. Brown pleaded innocent on arraignment, and District Attorney our national security; and W. L. McConnell outlined what the

state expects to prove in the trial. United States has declared an un- go over to the court until its fall Noble Watson, truck driver, who discovered the body of the woman, was the first witness called. J. W. Jenkins, a filling station operator, was the last juror selected.

Temperatures In Pampa

has not forgotten them. We are pleased to know that Connecticut will be represented in the Top O' Texas Fiesta and send our best wishes for its success." WILSON TO BE FIESTA GUEST



Here is Hollywood's Don Wilson, famed radio master of ceremonies and screen actor, who will be in Pampa tomorrow and Saturday as guest of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Top O' Texas Fiesta. With him will be Mrs. Wilson, "the little woman." They are flying from Los Angeles to El Paso today

and will arrive by train in Amarillo at 8:40 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Rock Island station where they will be met by a Pampa reception committee and come directly to Pampa. They will ride in the parade tomorrow morning, appear at the Fiesta rodeo and attend the Jaycee clambake Saturday evening

facturing company automobile factories. Defense officials charged with keeping production lines moving gave a good part of their attention to developments in the capital, however. A high official in Washington said the government was prepared to be a company automobile factories. Stone Nominated To Be Chief Justice

Observance Of **National Flag**

mediation board by depriving them Fred Thompson to join with the rest the retirement of James Clark Reyeting and collective bargaining.

A blast from Philip Murray, presaside as National Defense Bond

Chief Justice Hughes submitted

national CIO leadership would fight In whole-heartedly joining with such a program. In a formal statement to every CIO unit in the country the day, Mayor Thompson today istry he denounced pending congres- sued a proclamation designating sional measures to check work stop- Saturday as National Flag Day and National Defense Bond Upholding the "fundamental right to strike," the CIO head and memwith a United States or Texas flag
Republican, to the highest judic ber of the mediation board charged to display it prominently from sun-

PROCLAMATION

subscription, and these bonds are to inject new blocd. now being sold throughout the Na-

Whereas, the people of this city supporters. mony was started today in the trial have always been patriotic and supslaying of Leota Frances Murphy of ported in every way the Government of the United States; and

Whereas, Saturday, June 14, 1941, is National Flag Day when we as a free people pause to consider and to prepare against the menace to

Whereas, the President of the limited national emergency, and it term, in order that he might conbehooves the people of this city to vestigate and consider the purchase of defense bonds in order that the security of our nation may be naintained: and Whereas, the bonds so issued give

fair return on the savings: and Whereas, at this time attention of the people is directed to the needs of our government for financial support, and our citizens are urged to buy a share in America by purchasing these defense bonds; Now, Therefore, I. Fred Thompson, Mayor of the City of Pampa,

Texas, do proclaim Saturday, June in his support of social legislation.

14, 1941, Flag Day, and with equal He oncie described law as "a husignificance, also proclaim that man institution for human needs." Day.

Done at the office of the mayor this the 11th day of June, 1941.

(SEAL) Fred Thompson,

WASHINGTON, June 12 (P)-President Roosevelt today nomi-nated Harlan F. Stone of New Ycrk to succeed Charles Evans Hughes as Chief Justice of the

The place vacated by the elevation of Stone will be filled by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson. And, to fill the vacancy created by Chief Justice Hughes submitted

to the president 10 days ago a request that he be permitted to revelt accepted it with regret. While there had been reports that in Jackson might become chief jus-

tice, the president chose instead Republican, to the highest judicial post in the nation. Stone will be 69 next October. Jackson is 49 and Byrnes is 62.

With confirmation of nomina-Whereas, the Government of the tions by the senate, Mr. Roosevelt United States, through the secre- will have named seven of the nine tary of the treasury, has caused to be members of the supreme court which issued defense bonds for public he once wanted to increase in size

Both Jackson and Byrnes known as strong administration Jackson moved up to be attorney

general after the president had named his predecessor, Frank Murphy, to the supreme court. Byrnes has been a presidential confidante and leader of adminis-

considered likely that he might not

tinue to serve in the senate. Although a Republican, Justice Stone was one of the leading supporters on the tribunal of Rocseelt administration legislation.

He was appointed to the court by

President Coolidge in 1925, after serving nine months as attorney general. He and Mr. Coolidge had been classmates at Amherst college. Before entering the cabinet, the justice had practiced law at New York and had been Dean of the Columbia University Law school,

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Don't discard old hats. Let u

Stilwell Turned Out Brilliant Floats

nspiring parade of all states and nations tomorrow morning at 11 THANK HIM that you are going to say that it is the best parade you ever saw in the Panhandle of Texas. And when you see that parade you can thank the popular young man shown at right, Finis Stilwell, and cover a lot o. sound, because he's the No. 1 man in the Folks Flesta.

Almost, but not quite, every member of the Chamber of Commerce gave their time and energy to creating and organizing the Folks Fiesta. Numerous Jaycees helped organize state clubs, others rustled up wagons and horses, others attended to a thousand details, but none has been so busy as Mr. Stilwell who has been unanimously designated by the Jaycees themselves as the outstanding member of the Fiesta commit-

For Mr. Stilwell, who is assistant manager of the Griffith theaters here, designed every float, planned their construction and helped build them. He has been working day and night for two weeks on the floats. Tonight he will work all night. Last night he worked until 4 this morning and got up at 6.

That's not the only connection Mr Stilwell has had with the Fiesta He designed and had printed stick-He designed and had printed stickers, posters, handbills and billboards News About to advertise the celebration. Then he presided at the organization of five states all of which built floats. For two weeks a crew of women has been making floral paper decorations for the floats under the di-rection of Mr. Stilwell who drew all he designs on the floats and did all the lettering. Instead of buying floral sheeting Mr. Stilwell decided to make it, thereby saving about \$20 on each float. The first "float

Don Wilson, the radio and movie celebrity, will make a personal appearance at the LaNora theater tomorrow, it was announced today by the Junior Chamber of Com-merce, through Finis Stilwell, chairman of the float committee. The exact time for an appearance will be announced in Friday's paper, after Mr. Stilwell consults with Mr. Wilson. Mr. Wilson will ride at the head of the parade and attend the clambake and then the dance at the Southern

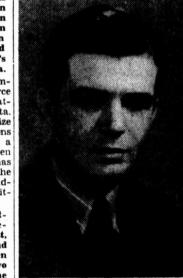
factory" was located at 314 West Foster. There's where all the paper decorations were made. The of the building was obtained through the courtesy of J. E. (Pat) Murfee who owns it. Mr. Murfee also lent it for use as state headquarters during the Fiesta.

The Magnolia Petroleum company again lent its warehouse at the end of East Foster as a place to The Kentucky-Tennessee society assemble the floats. That's one of has opened registration headquar mediation board by depriving them of their rights under labor laws—of the nation in observing Nation—nolds last Feb. 1, the chief execusive assemble the floats. That's one of has opened registration headquartive assemble the floats. That's one of has opened registration headquartive assemble the floats. That's one of has opened registration headquartive nominated several Jayces. Notice the floats of the f and members of native state clubs Kentucky and Tennessee is invited are putting the floats together. Mr. to register and secure a ribbon free. Stilwell said that all the floats would

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Gerald Mann To Speak In Pampa **Next Wednesday**

of Texas, will bring his campaign for United States senator to Pampa and Gray county at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday, June 17, in an address on the south side of the court house Mann, campaigning for seat of the late Senator Morris Sheppard comes to Pampa in a swing through the Panhandle which also includes stops Wednesday at Shamrock, 9:30 a. m.; McLean, 10:30 a. m.; Borger 1:30 p. m.; Panhandle, 2:45 p. m. Claude, 3:45 p. m.; Clarendon, p, m., and Amarillo, 8 p. m.



Finis Stilwell

And Fiesta

Proceeds from ribbon sales were to be turned in this afternoon by girls selling ribbons for the Ohio society. The Buckeyes held a meeting last night, elected Mrs. J. M. Winget treasurer, and decided that the girl selling the most ribbons would be named queen. Betty Jo Townsend has withdrawn from the race and her place filled by Dorothy Bowsher of Skellytown.

Offices in the city hall will be closed from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. tomorrow on account of the Fiesta parade.

Oklahomans have set up their registration place in the former Surrat booterie location on N. Cuyler. Tennessee and Kentucky have their registration set up for the same place, and are sharing it with the Sooners. Mrs. Ruby McMahan will direct the Oklahoma registrations.

All persons who have volunteered o furnish cars to pull floats in the parades are asked to be in the 400 block on West Kingsmill avenue by 10:30 o'clock both Friday and Sat urday mornings.

State society queens who will ride on floats in the parades Friday and Saturday mornings are asked to meet in the 500 block on West Kingsmill avenue at 10:30 o'clock and not to go to where the floats are being built. State societies planning to carry their flags in front of their floats must have their own flag poles. Flags to be placed on floats do not require poles.

Late Registrations From Mississippi

Late registrations from natives of Mississippi: V. S. Keahey, Dr. J. B. Johnson, Mrs. Gene McKercher From this section, Mann leaves Clayton Persons, Rev. Summerall early Thursday for a tour of West Jim Persons, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Churchill Promises Stains Of Hitler's Fingers To Be Purged

LONDON, June 12 (P) — Britain prosperity so long as free peoples are coerced by violence into subsion today affirming their determission to domination by Germany

Members of the O LONDON, June 12 (P) — Britain and her allies adopted a resolution today affirming their determination to continue "the struggle against German or Italian oppression until victory is won," and pledging mutual assistance to each ether "in this struggle to the utmost of their respective capa-

This action was taken in the first formal conclave of representatives of Britain and of all the governments—most of them in exile—with which she is allied.

The resolution declared:

or her associates or live under the "The only true basis of an endur-

ing peace is willing cooperation of the free peoples in a world in which, relieved of the menace of aggres-sion, all may enjoy economic and so-

Parade To Be In Spotlight In Morning

Record Crowd Expected At Folks Celebration

From north, south, east and west, the advance guard of 30,000 persons started coming to Pam-pa today as the annual Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta opened.

Reunion and registration of the natives of the various states will open at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and Saturday at 314 W. Fos Last night the floor of the room was scrubbed, furniture was installed, and everything put in readiness to welcome the thousands who will

come to Pampa for the annual cele-Each state society is to have representative on hand to greet natives of their respective states. Desks and tables are to be provided by the societies and a corps of

will be on duty.

Interest in the celebration this year is at fever-heat. It's a celebra-tion for everybody—not for the old timers alone, for Texans, for Top O' Texans—but for everyone, from every corner of the United States, young and old, from every state. Scope of the Fiesta has spurred interest and added tremendous impetus to this year's celebration, as states vie for supremacy in "making

The big, three-dry celebration will include the spectacular parades of all states and nations to be held Friday and Saturday morning, fire-

works display, rodeo, clambake, and modern and old time dances. Following the free fireworks display at 8:30 o'clock tonight at Recreation park, a modern dance will start a half-hour later at the South-

Another dance will be held at the same place at the same time on Friday and Saturday nights, with nusic by the Light Crust Dough-

Clams, chicken, corn on the cob and potatoes, all cooked together in a big tank and served in the rich sauce—that's a clambake and the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce is staging one Saturday night at 6 o'clock at the Knotty Pine and the park west on Bro

Tickets, at \$1.50, are going fast, according to D. L. Parker, "clambake" chairman. All proceeds from the clambake will be placed in the Jaycee recreation center Tickets can be secured at local drug stores, Blossom Shop, Knotty ine and from Jaycees.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson of Hollywood will be honored guests at the clambake and music will be furnished by the Light Crust

Everything is in readiness for welcoming the old timers attending the Fiesta. Registration will be at 9

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Roy Webb's Friend Killed In Jungle

Second Lieutenant Robert M. Walton of Live Oak, Calif., one of four members of a seven-man crew of a United States bomber which crashed n a jungle near the Panam yesterday, spent three days in Pampa last December as a guest of Sec-ond Lieutenant Roy Webb, Jr., also stationed in Panama.

The young Californian became popular with Pampa's younger set

during his visit and was a gr it several functions held in honor. Walton and young Webb, son o

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Webb, Sr., roomed together at Kelly Field, San Antogether at Kelly Field, San Antonio, before receiving their wings. He is the fourth roommate of the young Pampan to be killed serving with the United States air corps.

Yesterday's crash occurred when the bomber was searching for a missing observation plane, which was found later near the location of the bomber crash.

was found later near the location of the bomber crash.
Young Webb is stationed with a pursuit squardon at one end of the canal while Walton was with a bomber squadron at the other end. At the present time, however, Webb is located with the bomber squadron for special maneuvers, according to Dr. Webb.

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Legislature To Confer On **Dil Proration**

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ard breaking a deadlock on this and other legislation vital to the

The request previously had been refused by the senate, which had voted to extend the proration law years, as had been done for some years past. The house had declared for indefinite extension. The differences over oil legislation have been considred an important reason for prolonging the session beyond the time it normally ad-

The senate passed to the house bill by Senator T. C. Chadick of Mineola assessing penalties ranging from two years imprisonment death for sabotage.

Shortly after a message from Governor W. Lee O'Daniel urging the action, the senate also passed to he house a bill by Senator John Lee nith of Throckmorton remitting, of floods, one-half of the tate ad valorem taxes collected in

hackelford county for 10 years.

The governor said the floods con-"a great public calamity" and citizens in the area were "in need of financial assistance."

The house adopted a concurrent brary building at the Prairie View Henry Charles Berry and Floyd Cusschool for negroes and provide medical and graduate instruction.

View was the only school the \$22,600,000 bill which was not granted a larger appropriation

must be adopted also by

has held repeatedly in substance examination that a state must admit negroes to

In debate on the bill, Rep. J. E. Winfree of Houston declared that if Texas did not improve conditions at arships Prairie View it was inevitable that negroes would attend the Univerity of Texas.

In another message, Governor O'-Daniel declared that unless the leglature enacted pending bills making state social security statutes conform to federal and setting up a merit system for social security emploves federal contributions to old assistance might be cut off.

Survivors Relate Stories On Sinking Of American Boat

RECIFE, Brazil, June 12 (AP) United States representatives conof the 5,000-ton American freighter ed by Dr. Frank Kelley. deed of a German submarine.

lusion for four and a half hours vania. by U. S. Consul Walter J. Linthicum and Capt. W. A. Hodgman of are among the articles exhibited. the U.S. Navy, after their arrival The Ozorio

southward for Rio De Janeiro. Special police guarded the quay during questioning of the survivors Wear, and Richard's Drug are othbuy new desks for us."

Johnes - Roberts, Friendly Men's and they are the ones who would buy new desks for us." 10 crewmen and a passenger—to er places for exhibits. prevent others from going aboard. The Oklahoma exhibit is at watched from behind barred gates includes maps, pamphlets,

thicum at the consulate. It has been estimated there are 2,000 midgets in the world.

Do Plate Sores

you discomfort, druggists will re- son river in California turn your money if the first bottle CRETNEY DRUG

Flight Scholarship Winners To Meet At Airport Tonight

The Pampans who won free flight scholarships in the Civil Aeronautics Administration ground school AUSTIN-June 12 (P)-The sen- course will meet at 8 o'clock toextended a hand of conciliation night at the hangar at the Muni-the house today, granting the cipal airport east of Pampa to meet tter's request for a conference com- their instructor, veteran Art Smith, mittee to adjust differences on a discuss flight training schedule, and arrange for insurance.

The scholarships, listed in order was an important move to- of grades were won by Frederic



Fred Burdick

Allen Burdick, Joe Mefford, Clyde solution authorizing the addition & Baird, Loy Reed Williams, Dor\$202,000 for the new biennium to othy Helen Moorhead, Charles Edgeneral education appropria-bill to construct a \$650,000 li-Lane. Andrew Marshall Walker, White Deer will be alternate.

Nine youths and one girl won free flight scholarships. They will re-ceive a minimum of 35 hours and a house approved a conference report in maximum of 45 hours free training which will enable them to receive a private license.

Another ground school course has the senate, would cut by \$15,000 a been recommended by CAA district year an appropriation to send ne ro flight inspectors if enough persons graduate students to schools outside register. More free flight scholarships will be given to the youths The United States supreme court making the highest grades in final

Eligible to compete for scholarits institutions of higher learning ships will be any youth who has or provide educational opportunities passed his 19th birthday but has not reached his 25th birthday. Older men can take the course but will not be eligible for free flight schol-

Persons interested in taking the register with Jimmie Dodge at the bus terminal by June 22 or there will be no course. Persons who failed in the tests just completed will be eligible to continue their work in was prompt in adopting a congratu-

State Societies Place Exhibits In Store Windows

Window exhibits, one of the regular features of the annual Top O. in many Pampa store windows, under idered the stories of 11 survivors the direction of the committee head-

Robin Moor today to formulate a report as to whether her sinking in the J. C. Penney company winthe South Atlantic May 21 was the dow: Missouri, at Southwestern cost—the house to furnish only the Public Service company; New Mexi-All apparently in good health, the co. Pampa Office Supply company; survivors were questioned in careful Levine's Colorado: Zale's Pennsyl-

> Pictures, jewelry, clothing, guns Rock Springs At Murfee's there is a display fill."

here last night aboard the Brazil- of articles from Hawaii The Diaian rescue ship Ozorio. Then they mond shop has an exhibit of old aged and very battered although were taken in three motor cars to waches. In the Gray County Home serviceable Demonstration clubs exhibit in the refueled, headed LaNora building is a churn 100 years Oglesby, a farmer:

A small crowd of the curious Thompson Hardware company. It along the dock until midnight, when travel stamps, from the Oklahoma pet will follow," he said, "and furwatchers straggled homeward. City Chamber of Commerce; a se-Phillip Williams, secretary of the ries of fine sketches secured by Neal will want them also." United States embassy in Rio De Holden from the Tulsa Chamber of aneiro, crrived here by plane this Commerce; maps on panels shownorning feter an overnight stop at ing the history of the state, set and conferred with Lin- against a replica of a portion of the

Oklahoma City skyline. Pampa Hardware & Supply company is showing a display of the B.
O. Lilly gun collection, which includes a half-dozen derringers and

15 rifles. Bother You?

At the J. C. Penney company is an exhibit including a heart cut lated too long." a high staff of out of a juniper tree near Kit Carout of a juniper tree near Kit Car-

Jupiter is the largest known army began today.



Fiesta Parade Formation And **Route Listed**

The big interest in the 1941 Fiesta is due to the formation of state societies. Those societies that have been organized are the ones that will have floats in the parades. The floats will appear in this order:

- Junior Chamber of Commerce.
- Alabama Arkansas
- Arizona
- Georgia.
- Indiana
- Kentucky-Tennessee.
- Michigan. Mississippi.
- Missouri. New Mexico
- Ohio. Oregon.
- Pennsylvania. 21 Vermont. West Virginia
- Wyoming British Empire Uncle Sam.

The parade formation will be on W. Kingsmill from Somerville west. Parades will start at 11 o'clock on riday and Saturday mornings, and the route will be as follows:

South on Somerville to Foster, east on Foster to Frost, north on Frost to Francis, east on Francis to Cuyler, south on Cuyler to Atchison, west to the Frost street crossing back to Cuyler, and south to Five Points where the parade will dis

Laughs From Legislature

AUSTIN, June 12-Speaker of the House Homer Leonard of McAllen chose a subtle way of announcing the birth of a son to Rep. and Mrs. Price Daniel of Liberty.

Said Leonard to the

chair acknowledges with gratitude a 10-cent cigar, which is twice as good as the ones I am used to, from Representative Price Daniel. "Representative Daniel is only

one-fourth the man the speaker is because he has one son while the speaker has two girls." Daniel and Leonard are the only ummer ground school course must candidates for speaker of the next

> The Daniel baby, a nine-pounder, was born in Austin, and the house

latory resolution for the parents. The talk of new babies and hospitals mingled with that on ap-propriations to apparently cause a

curious slip of the tongue One member, moving that a colleague be excused for the balance of the day, explained the wife of the member had undergone an "emergency appropriation." He

Texas Folks Fiesta have been placed debate—and some levity—as the house refused to purchase new desks for its members.

A resolution authorizing the Namaterial-was lost.

"What's wrong with the present desks?" someone asked.

Replied Rep. C. H. Gilmer of "It seems they are just hard to

The house desks are somewhat Suggested Rep Earl Huddleston of

"Lots of people have furniture Jones - Robert's, Friendly Men's not as good as this in their homes

Rep. Jeff Stinson of Dallas viewed the purchase of desks as the bestate ginning of an expensive cycle.

ther, if we get desks the senate The puns are souring as the ses-

Officer Decries Lack Of Noise In **Tennessee Battle**

WITH THE ARMY IN TENNEStwo-sided "battle" of the monthlong field exercises of the second

The officer, who preferred anonymity, decried the lack of the "noise of battle," and added "you can't make men be careful when they know nothing ever happens

or when there is no danger. "A stick of dynamite would let those fellows know more what real war is about," declared the officer, one of the seniors on a high staff For whatever reason, we don't have anything to make this real-

"There are only 505,000 blank cartridges for the whole month of maneuvers and all are 30 calibre for rifles or machine guns, nothing for artillery.

There are 55,000 men of three divisions participating in the war games in middle Tennessee. Except for motor truck noises that would be heard on a busy Metropolitan thoroughfare, there were no unusual sounds over the Cumberland plateau as the 5th and 27th divisions jumped out of obscured positions to meet the 30th division in the first field problem in which the enemy was more than simulated.







RAISINS Thompson Seedless

CORN FLAKES CORN MEAL

Salad Dressing

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FURR FOOD C.W.SOA

VEL 25c Size Free With This Purchase, GIANT BOX For Washing Finer Fabrics

SANDWICH SPREAD MORTON SALT Free Fly-N-Stick Bomber 17c

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Gray County To Furnish Eight Trainees In July

Gray county will be called upon furnish eight trainees for one ear's military service next month for the state, the call is for 2,100 exans, 2,000 white and 100 negroes selectees will be inducted etween July 7 and 14, negroes on

uly 1. The call for negro trainees is ot applicable to Gray county, s the official call form received ion of the call for white selectees been received by the Gray county Selective Service board but iotification is expected within a ew days from state headquarters When the two calls have been ompleted, Texas will have sent 1,804 men to camp. The Panhandle vill furnish 112 of the 2,000 on the

Enroute to the induction station it Fort Bliss today were eight of he nine selectees from Gray coun answering the June call. Deferrment has been granted the ther selectee, Dan Wallace, 176, brownwood, because of a knee inury. He will report at a later date. With the eight from this county vent another selectee from Wheel-The nine left by special bus at o'clock this morning from Pampa, with Guy M. Lemond as leader

ind Grover C. Austin, Jr., as as-Questionnaires for Gray county egistrants with order numbers from 901 to 2950 were mailed Tuesday rom the office of the local board: 2901—George Marvin Lane. 2902—Neil Alfred Garrett. 2903-Mark Alvin Fahle. 2904 Edward Adde Turnbow, Mc

V-2905—Cecil Collum (mailed February 10) 2906-Ivan Earl Yowell. 2907-John Vaughn Law. 2908-Earnest Clayton Dudley -Elton Buchanan Lathrop. 2910-Jessie Martin Bilderbeck McLean.

2911-Max Willard Brown, LeFors 2912—Robert Julius Talley, Los 2913-Wray Burgett. 2914 John Thomas Hollis.

2915—George Hughey Flaherty. 2916-William Ernest Webb, Sun ray. 2917—Willard William Gregory. 2918-John Henry Theisen. 2919-William Roy Page, LeFors

2920-Luis Snow Thygerson. 2921—Jessie Howard Davis. 2922—Lee Keath Johnson, Tallant, Okla 2923-Thomas Edward Stanley,

McLean. 2924 Harry F. McDonald, Jr. 2925—Thomas Virgil Dean. 2926-John Marion Tyler. 2927—Curtis Leon Holland, Odes-

2928-Ernest Bob Shirley, Kings 2929-Douglas Johnson Pierce.

2930—Earl Wilson Doggett, Cisco 2931-Homer Tonnie Meeks. 2932—Troy Gerald Cheek. 2933—Leroy Kelting, San Diego. 2934—George William Topper. 2935-William Robert Brown, Mi-

2936-John Leo Carpenter, LeFors 2937-G. W. Wells, Jr. 2938-Owny Bryan Fanning. 2939—Herman Thomas Gantz. 2940-Roy Alfred Parks, Hobbs,

2941-Randy Britton Holtman. 2943—Robert Love Miller. 2944—Jimmie Moses Wooten 2945-Robert Cornelius Grider. 2946—Clarence Albert Olsen. 2947-William Clyde Thompson. 2948-Samuel Edward Bowers Miami.

2949-Glenn Hiatt Barnes. 2950 Jesse Buford Hughey, Kilgore.

Mailed fro mthe office Wednesday were questionnaires for regisorder numbers from 2951-Jesse James Jaggers, Le-

Fors.
2952—Samuel Ronald Grossman,

yr. 2953—Jenner Erwin Langham, 2954—Lester Alvie Gross, Del Rio. 2955—Melvin Martin Nichols, Seminole.

2956—Leonard Charles Richard-2957—Dwight Lyman Moody Stubblefield, McLean.

2958-Horace Turner Kirby, Jer-2959-Walter Salvanis Roberts. 2960-Murl Argus Prather.

2962-David Weymond Moore. 2963—Hhuie Nolan Rhoten. 2964—Ross Rosuelt Rochelle. 2965-Edward Dinnis Umphres. 2966-Donald Edward Eaton. 2967-Joe Lester Brewer. 2968 Gordon Francis Mitchell. 2969—Grady Dial Butler. 2970—H. E. McCarley. 2971—Robert Hall Gilchrist, Mule

2972-William Norris Stevens. 2973—John Cecil Hext, LeFors. 2974—Price William Moore, Mcean. 2975—Mourice Neil Cox.

2976—Oliver Joseph, Ernzen. 2977—Alphonse Gusta Beuselinck. 2979 Howard Elmo Bettis, Kings-

2981-Clyde Cleveland Reeves, Mcean. 2982-Joe Humbert Vega, Jr. 2983-David Lewis Parker. 2984-Louther Pat Riley. 2985-Fred Ilus Lamb 2986—Earl Hampton Wallin 2987-Willie Chester Sheffield 2988-Carl Lewis Green. 2989—Elmer George Triplett.

2990—Frank Martin Scott.

2980-Roy Lee Burns.

2991—Roy Vernon Timms 2992—Gene Nelson Daugherty Morenci, Ariz. 2993—George Elmore

Densworth. 2994-Judge Battle Linsey 2995—Lester Aubrey Jones. 2996—Andrew Jackson Tipton. 2997-Aubrey Lee Jones, Groom 2998-Lawrence Leeroy Frances. 2999—Hillery Louis Atkinson 3000-Robert Linon Ratliff.

War Strategy For Defense Of U. S. Ordered Manned

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)-The reation of army defense commands to map actual war strategy for defense of the United States military invasion was disclosed today with the assignment of the first staff officer to such duty.

Lt. Col. William F. Lee, of Amherst, Mass., was ordered to Gover-nors Island, N. Y., effective June 20 for general staff duty with the northeast defense command. He is now assigned to the office of the chief of infantry here.

In addition to the northeast command, charged with defense straegy in the vital New England and middle Atlantic industrial states, it was learned there would be three others responsible for similar war plans for the southern coastal area, the west coast, and the central

The plans developed would be come the master strategy should ny of the defense command areas become an actual theater of war. In formulating this strategy the commands will work in close touch with the navy, which, it was learned, already has set up a similar war operations planning staff for the defense of the northeastern It was named the North Atlantic naval coastal frontier, and placed in command of Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the third naval district with headquarters in New York. Navy officials were reluctant to discuss the subject, but said that similar staffs would be established for other coastal regions.

Army officials also were unwilling to discuss the new invasion strategy units beyond confirming

Bill Authorizes Educational Fund

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, June 12—Boosted more than \$5,000,000 over current appropriations, a bill authorizing expenditure of \$22,602,069 on higher education institutions in Texas the next two years today awaited state senate-action.

The conference committee report was adopted by the house yesterday despite vehment objections it violated all principles of economy. senate concluded its day's stint without acting on house amendments to an appropriation of \$1,750,000 monthly in June, July, and August for old age pensions to avert

a cut in payments. After the upper chamber killed a house proposal to recess the overtime general session June 16 to July 14, the house rejected a senate resolution for adjournment June 16 and sent the senate a propposal to recess June 16 to July 14 and ad-

journ July 21. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's veto of a bill authorizing Texas' membership in the council of state governors was overridden in the senate but a similar move failed of the necessary two-thirds majority in

Another attempt to consider a house-approved bill designed to elimnate asserted selective buying of crude oil met defeat in the upper legislative branch.

Sex Rears Head In Cigarette Crisis

LONDON, June 12 (AP)-Sex has reared its head in Britain's cigarette crisis.

Grumbling London men blamed the lack of smokes today on purchases by feminine consumers. Some retailers have refused to sell cigarettes to women.
"Some of them," snorted a dealer,

"go from shop to shop buying all they can. They do this while men are working." Other dealers reported hell hath no fury like a woman spurned on a

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LONDON, June 12 (A) - Coinciwas massing troops, guns, and Rumanian invasion by mid-June. planes in Poland and Rumania for "war of nerves" designed to squeeze important concessions from Soviet Russia.

Russians in London said they knew nothing of these reports but drive to win wheat, oil, and minopinion was expressed in other erals to carry on the war against quarters that Sir Stafford who ar- Hampshire New Mexico North Carcrived yesterday, would be consulted to Berlin accounts which pictured No one in the British capital speci- tremely cordial.)

Cleansing Tissues

fied what Germany hoped to get from Russia by the repirted show of strength at Krakow, in occupied Poland, and in Rumania, but speculation centered around oil and the great Ukrainian wheat fields.

(Turkish and foreign quarters exhanged reports in Ankara a week ago today saying that Germany dent with the arrival of Sir Staf- was putting heavy pressure on Rusford Cripps, British Ambassador to sia for access to the wheat grana-Mocow, usually reliable sources said ries of the Ukraine, even going so they had received reports Germany far as to plan a joint German-(These reports said 155 German

and Rumanian divisions - 1,850,000 to 2,325,000 men - were massed in Poland and Rumania, ready for a German-Russian relations as ex-

Advocates Irked By Small Amount

program started, and May 31.

Some opponents of administration cause.

to-Britain advocates expressed surprise and disappointment today over President Roosevelt's report that only \$75,202,425 of lease-lend equipment had been transferred in the period bettween March 11, when the

WASHINGTON, June 12 (A)-Aid-

foreign policy expressed gratification, however, and Senator Clark (D-Ida.) professed happiness that so little of the \$7,000,000,000 voted for lease-lend supplies "has been used to buy an interest in a lost

Senator Connaily (D-Tex.) tion, found it more equipment had not been trans-'greatly disappointing." "This shows the need for a co-

ordinator of defense to make the program effective," Byrd told re- of war materials "won't stop Hitles tape, stop strikes and get to work to help England and defend our-Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), advo-

To Senator Wheeler yesterday's Britain, said that \$75,000,000 worth ces are desperate."

need for convoys, although "there has been a lot of howling for them." "We have sent over only \$75,000,000 Plant Planned

worth of lease-lend goods," he added, "and there is no claim by the CINCINNATI, O., sune 12 (P)—On president that any of that has been a Mill Creek valley site that a year ago was growing corn, alfalfa, wheat, and vegetables, the American sponsor of the British and legisla- viation industry's largest plant was Curtiss-Wright corp., from Paterdedicated today

William S. Knudsen, director of ferred and Senator Byrd (D-Va.) the office of production manageasserted that the amount was ment, was scheduled to make the principal address exactly one year after he received plans for the

porters. "We ought to cut the red and it won't keep up out of war." "If the volume can't be tremen dously increased within a very short time." he said. "our chances of keeping Hitler and the war in Europe cate of more vigorous steps to aid are mighty slim and Britain's chan-

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 2 room house with private bath. Inquire 705 N. Banks. Ph. 1655J. FOR RENT: 3 room semi-modern house. Bills paid. Phone 2093. FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished house 400 block, N. Gray. Inquire Irvin's Fur-niture Store, 509 W. Foster. FOR RENT: 4 room modern house N. W. street \$20 mo. 5 room house West Kings-mill \$20.00. A 4 room house \$12.50. W. T. Hollis, ph. 1478. FOR RENT: 4 room, modern, unfurnished bouse and grapes. Newly papered

house and garage. Newly papered school. 910 E. Jordan. \$20.00 per mo FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house, sink, bath, wash house, ½ block from pave-ment, 112 East Field St. Hamrick's Saw

Shop.

FOR RENT: 3 room, nicely furnished house, electric refrigerator, garage. Also 2 room modern apartment, Electrolux. Bills paid. Adults only. See Owl Drug, 314 S. Cuyler. 314 S. Cuyler.

NEARLY new 2 room modern furnished house, also 1 semi-modern 2 room house.

Bills pd. 535 S. Somerville. house, also 1 semi-modern 2 room house.
Bills pd. 535 S. Somerville.

WELL located 2 R. mod. house on N. Warren. 3 R. unfurn. mod. house to couple only bills pd. \$16.00. 4 R. mod. unfurn. house \$18.00. 4 R. mod. unfurn. house bills pd. \$35.00. 3 R. furn. dup. private bath \$30.00. 4 R. unfurn. dup. bills pd. \$25.00. John L. Mikesell, ph. 166.

FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished modern house. Also 2 room furnished house. Close in. Apply 611 N. Russell.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished house. Bills paid, \$20.00 per month. Apply Tom's Place.

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT: Very nicely furnished 3-room apartment. Private bath, electric refrig-eration. Cool, large rooms. Call 2255. FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, pri-vate bath, soft water, nice lawn. Ph. 1408

of 3.3, FOR RENT: Two room furnished apart-ment. Private bath. Bills paid \$20.00 per mo. 315 N. Gray. Ph. 374. FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. 508 N. Russell. ment. 508 N. Russell.

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished duplex, private battl. Venetian shades, garage. Water bill paid. \$30.00 per mo. 721
East Browning. Ph. 1176.

FOR RENT: One 2 room and one 3 room furnished apartments, electric refrigeration. Bills paid. Apply 722 W. Francis.

FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment. Frigidaire. Nice and, clean. Very close in. Marney's No. 1, across from Chevrolet. 203 East Francis.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished two room. FOR RENT: Unfurnished two room du-

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

WILL trade nice modern 4 room house, well located, for late model car. Write box H60 Pampa News.

FOR SALE: Four room house on North Starkweather, \$1600. 5 room house in Finley Banks \$1200. \$200 down, bal. \$20 per mo. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

FOR SALE by Owner: 4 room modern stuceo house, newly painted, has I acre ground, excellent buy for cash. Terms if desired. 1214 E. Frederick, on Miami Hiway.

FOR SALE at a bargain: One 10 roo

intment house with apartments. To moved. See B. J. Diehl, LeFors, Ter Tex.

REPOSSESSED 5 rt double duty all white display case for balance due. Also 8 Kelvingtors, I Norge, Cold Spot, Groeley, General Electric, several Frigidalics at bargain prices. See them at Bert Curry's, 112 Cuyier, Fa. 888.

FINANCIAL

61.--Money to Loan

See us for your \$ FIESTA CASH \$ \$5 to \$200 Furniture, Salary, Autonobile LOANS, 15-minute Service SALARY LOAN COMPANY Room 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Ph. 303

FOR Money VACATION Salary Loans — Personal Loans

No Endorsers - No Security All Dealings Strictly Confidential PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre

\$5 to \$50

Mr. Wheat Farmer

surance consideration. We have two strongest and most experienced stock companies in which to place your business. We have had a number of years experience in the hall insurance business, and feel we are capable of giving you the best of service. Let us explain.

"Our Aim Is To Help You" H. W. WATERS

Insurance Agency BORGER PAMPA

Smith Bldg. Miller Bldg. **AUTOMOBILES**

62.—Automobiles forSale

FOR SALE: 1934 Ford coach, good condition, small down payment and easy terms. See Grover Lewis, Pampa News. Model A FORD Tudor

\$445 Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.

6-PONTIAC-8

220 N. Somerville FIESTA SPECIALS 40 MERCURY, deluxe 4 dr. 40 PLYMOUTH, deluxe 2 dr. 36 BUICK, 41s deluxe 4 dr.

'37 OLDSMOBILE, 4 dr. '39 FORD, deluxe 2 dr. MOSLEY MOTOR CO.

STUDEBAKER 121 S. Cuyler — Pho. 2208 plicant for, a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor 1939 BUICK 4-door Sedan, Original Control Board and hereby finish, 6-ply tires, radio and heatgives notice by publication of

939 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Low mileage. Radio and heater. 937 BUICK Sedan. Radio heater. New paint. In A-1 me- tion 10, House Bill No. 77, chanical condition.

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You Get A Better Used Car From Your Buick Dealer

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1939 Ford Coupe 1938 Ford Tudor 1939 Dodge Sedan

1937 Dodge Sedan

1938 Buick 40s 2d Sedan TEX EVANS

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These Are Real BUYS And We

Don't Mean Maybe!

38 Chevrolet 4 dr. Sed \$425 38 Chevrolet Coupe . . \$375 '39 Ford Coupe \$385 \$325 '37 Ford Tudor

CULBERSON CHEVROLET Phone 366

FIESTA WEEK BARGAINS

FOR SALE: Suburban grocery and market, well stocked. Living quarters. All moderné. Excellent location. Write Box 60. Pampa News.

FOR SALE: A beautiful five room brick home. Colored tile bath, floor furnace, Landscaped, fenced back yard with 3 room brick garage apartment. Shown by appointment. Ph. 445. '40 Chev., deluxe 2 dr. \$675 '39 Plymouth, 4 door. \$295 John E. Rowland, all of Amarilo; \$325 and M. K. Brown, of San Antonio. '37 Chev. 11/2 ton truck

> PLENTY OF USED PICK-UPS All Makes

Pursley Motor Co.

About ten quarts of milk are re-Phone 113 quired for a pound of butter.

TRUCK, long wheelbase, good tires \$200.00. 1985 Chevrolet Pickup, with overload springs \$150.00. 1931 Chevrolet Pickup \$75.00.—Matheny's used cars, \$18 W, Foster, Ph. 1051. FOR SALE: Completely overhauled 22-36 International tractor. Excellent condition. \$200,00. See Bill Ginn, 11 miles south

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

Copies of the plans and specifiations and other proposed contract 5 82 7/8 82 3/4 82 7/4 4 41 7/8 41 7/2 41 7/4 14 161 160 160 9/8 67 2 27 3/4 27 8 29 1/4 28 29 1/4 28 29 1/4 28 29 1/4 28 29 1/4 28 29 1/4 28 29 1/4 28 29 1/4 28 29 1/4 28 29 1/4 28 29 1/4 28 29 1/4 28 29 1/4 28 29 1/4 28 29 1/4 28 29 1/4 28 29 1/4 28 29 1/4 29 documents are on file in the office of Townes & Funk, Architects, 1208 W. 10th Ave., Amarillo, Texas, and are open for public inspection. A of a bona fide bid and the plans fications are returned within 7 days after the bid opening. If a bidder who obtains a set of plans and specifications is for any reason unable to, or fails to submit a proposal. then only \$5.00 of the deposit will turns the plans and specifications in good condition to the Architect any time before the bid opening. If the Plans and specifications are not returned in good condition withnot returned in good condition within the time limits stipulated above,
the entire deposit will be retained.
No bid may be withdrawn after
the schedule closing time for renot returned in good condition within the time limits stipulated above, the entire deposit will be retained. the schedule closing time for receipt of bids, for at least 30 days.

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 12. (AP)—Wheat price
lipped lower today, reflecting clearing the southwest and prospected in the southwest and prospect f a big new crop, but losses of as much the bidder. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, Pampa Independent

rains.

However, wheat closed at or near the day's low point, ½-1 cent lower than yesterday, July \$1.00%,-%4, September \$1.02%,-%5. Corn finished .-½ higher, July 73. September 75-74%; oats unchanged to ½

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 12. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: salable and total 3,000; uneven; mostly 10 to 20 cents higher than Wednesday's average; close slow; few late sales steady to 10 higher; top 9.85; good to choice 170-270 lbs 9.65-85; 280-350 lbs 9.40-70; 140-160 lbs 9.00-50; sows 8.75-9.00, a few 9.10.

Cattle: salable 1,700, total 1,800; calves, salable 450, total 500; market opening generally steady with Wednesday and fairly active; several loads and lots medium to good steers 9.00-10.50; one load of choice 989 lb heiters 11.35; medium and good heifers largely 8.50-10.00; beef cows 7.00-8.00; canners and cutters 5.00-6.75; good to choice vealers largely 10.00-11.50; stockers and feeders scarce.

Sheep: salable 4.000, total 4,600, slow, no carly sales; opening bids on clipped lambs and springs around 25 cents lower; good to choice native spring lambs held above 11.50. ance with provisions of Sec-44th Legislature

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, June 12. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. ARr.)—Cattle 2100; calves 800. All classes cattle and calves generally steady; good to choice matured steers 10,00-10.50; beef cows 6.00-7.75; fat calves 7.25-10.75; good stocker steer calves 9.25-13.00.
Hogs 1800; mostly 15-25 cents higher than Wednesday; top 9.25; packing sows steady to strong, mostly 8.75.
Sheep 8,500; spring lambs and wethers 25 cents lower; clipped lambs 25-50 cents lower; clipped lambs 25-50 cents lower; medium to good spring lambs 8.75-10.00; top 10.25; medium and good clipped lambs 7,50-8.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 12. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
2,000; calves 400; killing classes fairly
active, generally firm; choice heifers 11.00;
choice yearling steers 11.00; plain and
good yearling steers 8.65-10.25; common
and medium heifers 8.50-9.35; beef cows
7,00-8.25; canners and cutters 5,00-6.50;
bulls 8.00.25; vasler ton 11.00. roots ented by seven members at the Rotary International convention to be held in Denver five days, starting and medium heifers 8.59-9.35; beef cows 7.00-8.25; canners and cutters 5.00-6.50; bulls 8.00-25; vealer top 11.00; most slaughter calves 7.00-10.00; stockers 8.00-11.00; cleshy yearlings to 11.00.

Hogs salable 2.000; total 2.675; fairly active; 10 to 15 higher; top 9.70; packer pigs 9.60; good and choice 180-270 lbs 9.50-70; lighter weights and heavies 9.25.

50; packing sows 8.50-8.75.

Sheep salable and total 1.500; spring lambs 25 lower; top 10.75; good and choice lots 10.00-50; throwouts down to 9.00; few clipped lambs 8.00-50; shorn ewes up to 3.50.

City police officers are holding a man for Dumas officers. He was They will leave Pampa for the onvention on either Saturday or

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, June 12. (AP)—Butter, receipts 1,219,729; firm; creamery, 93 score 53\(^4_4-86\); 92, 35; 91, 34\(^4_5\); 90, 34\(^4_4\); 88
82\(^4_4\); 90 centralizzed carlots 34\(^4_4\); 88 37 Ford Tudor \$325 Rotary club and Sydney newspaper publisher. The speech was read by Walter Daugherty. Theme of the address was the idea of friendship between the United States and Australia 284, cars 25; current receipts 241/6; dirties 284/6, cars 25; dirties 284/6, cars 25/6.

Mrs. Orr's Sister Saved From Zamzam Mrs. R. W. Orr of the Phillips

pa Rotary club, was present at the Pampa camp is convalescing in uncheon and thanked the club for underwent a major operation. Mrs. Orr was visiting with her mother when she became ill. She Meredith, Waymond Ramsey, both of Amarillo, Gus W. Thomasson, Dallas, J. Oscar Jones, Truckee, had been called to Nashville to be with her mother after it was learned a sister was a passenger on the Zamzam, Egyptian steamer sunk in Calif., Sam Allison, Canadian, and the Atlantic.

Although no word has been re-Local guests were Kilgore, Steve Surratt, Clyde Bassett, Jay Thomp-son; out of town, L. P. Fowler, Dal-

\$435 son; out of town, L. P. Fowler, Dal-las, William Phillips, Borger, Mrs. \$445 Adella Ball, Mrs. Albert Walker, \$afe. ANSWERS TO

former member of the local club and the Pampa Rotarians only honorary CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial page Robert of Lincoln is the bird, The Southern Alps are in South Island, New Zealand. Their high-est peak, Mount Cook, has an alti-2. The Village Smithy stood under the chestnut tree in Longfellow's, "The Village Blacksmith."

3. Horatius stood at the bridge of Song."

Rome in Macaulay's poem.

4. The arrow landed in an oak

PANHANDLE TWISTER KILLS FOUR, HURTS 26



At top is the wreckage of the home of Dean R. E. Drennan of Charendon Junior college.

Clarendon, Texas, in which Mrs. Drennan was killed. Drennan and 18-year-old Ethelyn Drennan were seriously injured. Bot

The French acknowledged "severe

ly superior forces, and conceded that

allied troops striking from Palestine

advancing toward Beirut, the Le-

French military dispatches from

"I follow with emotion the heavy

combats you are waging," Petain told the defenders of France's mid-

"France is proud of you-be certain

of state, world war "Hero of Ver-

banon capital.

miles of Beirut

survive.

tom shows damaged wing of girl's dormitory of the college Total damage is estimated at ap-

Mainly About French Being People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at **Pushed Back**

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Neely have as their guests this week Mr. Neely's cousin, J. O. Jones, of Soda Springs, California.

By British Want 2 women, one practical

nurse, also 1 for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Clark, 520 S. Barnes. (Adv.) Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Evans, Mr. were reported holding British and and Mrs. Allen Evans, Mr. and Mrs. free French columns at bay today Clinton Evans, and James Evans on the outskirts of Damascus, the left this morning for a vacation at capital of Syria, amid violent fight-

Lost: 2 female rat terriers, 5 mo. allied invasion. old, 1 black, 1 black and white. Reward for return to Roy's Cafe, 534 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

Miss Bernice Larsh and Miss Lillian Mullniax left Wednesday for Boulder, Colorado, where they will attend summer school. Mrs. W. S. Arnat of Borger and on, Sargeant Jim Arndt, of Brooks the battlefront said Australian forc-Field, have been visiting with Mrs.

graduated from the local high school. He has been in the flying corps for 11 months. Mrs. W. R. Dressler and son, Jerry, of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, are dle east mandates. spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wheeler at Phillips that you are not fighting in vain."

Thus the 85-year-old French chief

Pampa plant. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Slocum and children, Raymond and Ruth, of dun," encouraged the men of Vichy Grange, formerly of Pampa, are against Gen. Charles De Gaulle's visiting here this week. L. D. Frashier left today for Memphis, Tennessee, where he will be employed in a Dupont factory. Mr. Frashier, who has been visit-

ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Frashier, has been as-Mr. and Mrs. H. Offen and son, Benny Lee, of El Dorado, Kans., the visiting in the home of the A. P.

Stark family. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gillespie, natives of Neodesha, Kans., are late registrants for the Fiesta. Proceedings in 31st district court M. K. Brown et al vs. R. B. Ritter et al, hearing on plaintiff's petition for appointment of receiver set for 10 a. m. Monday; new case filed,

John Hankins vs. Turman Hines, injunction. Three men were fined in city police court today on intoxication charges. Two more were arrested on

man for Dumas officers. He was picked up last night.

A. J. Hindman was a business visitor in Lubbock yesterday. The Pampa Fire department drill team failed to place in the State Fire Convention race in Wichita Falls yesterday when a connection failed to hold. Members of the team were Eddy Gray, Dick Sullins, Bob Karr, Lester Mason, Buck Haggard, and Red Watkins. Chief Ben White also attended the con-

Pampa camp is convalescing in a Nashville, Tenn., hospital where she March Of Time Camera **Crew Invited Here**

A March of Time cameraman and crew will be in the Panhandle tomorrow taking pictures for a national defense issue and he has been invited by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce to come to Pampa and ceived directly from Mrs. Orr's sis-Gray county to take pictures of oil, gas and carbon black industries and Lake McClellan.

Jack Glenn is the cameraman who will be here and he is traveling over the nation taking pictures. With him will be three or four as-

The crew has been taking pictur-

es at Fort Bliss and from here they

will go to Brownwood. tree in Longfellow's "Arrow and the 5. Columbus said, "On! Sail On!

British And French Advance In Lebanon (By The Associated Press)

LONDON, June 12 - British and Free French forces, advancing in six spearhead drives into Frenchmandated Syria and Lebanon, and bearing promises of liberation, sovereignty and protection against the Spurred by a message from old Axis, reported important gains in all Marshal Petain, Vichy French troops sectors today.

ing on all fronts in the 5-day-old guided resistance to the allied for-"Misled by incorrect information losses," however, against numericalregarding the objects of our pene resistance in certain areas, obliging along the Mediterranean coast were us to use force to prevent obstruc-

"When these troops have been oves had fought their way almost to errun, many have expressed sym-R. A. Webb. Sargeant Arndt was the outskirts of Sidon, within 25 pathy with the allied object of preserving Syria from German pen-

Most of the official news on the campaign came indirectly to London by way of Damascus or Vichy. This pictured the British again lashing at the out-lying defenses of Damascus, Syria's capital, with tank-led attacks some 10 miles from almost to the outskirts of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, Lebanese capi-

free Frenchmen.
Petain has insisted that France Sidon is the northernmost city

battleship, two cruisers and five destroyers—laid down a fiery bar-Five out of every 100 American rage on the French defense positions, school schildren ne Altogether, six British and free cording to a survey.

9 Front of an.

army. 10 Night previous

HORIZONTAL 1 Old Testament king known for wisdom. reputed author of ----s. 12 Hog.

13 Rascal. 15 Hail! 16 To meditate. 17 Silly. 19 Traduced. 21 Musical syllable. 23 Aurora

29 Travelers

hear his

30 Thoughts.

32 Garlands.

31 Measure.

judgments.

35 No. 24 Beasts' home. 25 Inhabitant of 38 Shrewdest. Normandy. 42 To transfer. came from far 47 Oleoresin. and --- to

50 Spruce.

51 Officers

52 Biscuit.

53 Darlings.

34 Italian river. 54 The Queen of visitors. 49 Indigo shrub. Molding.

11 Corded cloth. 16 He built a - temple 20 Causes. 22 Flower. 24 Not bright. 26 Poem. 27 Thing. 28 Door rug. 29 Existed. - was one 34 To burnish

33 Yellow wagtail groups. 41 Grafted.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

43 Dress.

48 Circular wall

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Officially, no place names or distances were given and in the same communique the high command acknowledged, as the British say, mis-

tion to our advance," said the com munique, issued at Cairo.

etration."

must cooperate with Germany to tal. French dispatches described the visited by Jesus.

fighting in the Sidon sector as grow-Mrs. E. G. Frashier, has been assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Kansas at Law-of the British fleet—including a large standard of the British fleet—includi

WISE RULER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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OPRINCESS SEE ROLES

of his famous 36 Township VERTICAL 37 Jam. 2 Composition.

3 Speech defect. 40 Amphibian 5 Prayer. 6 Canonical 44 Wild ox. 7 Play on words 45 Sesame 8 Staggered.

Oil Test To Be Drilled In Hemphill

CANADIAN, June 11 — Indian the first formal meeting since Hit-Territory Illuminating Oil company ler's legions swept clear across geologists and drillers, about 20 men Europe, solemnly pledged themselves in all, arrived here Monday to get to fight "until victory is won." started on a test well to be put King George VI visited with down on their leases in Hemphill government leaders in St. James's

When they got across Red Deer tain, Northern Ireland, Canada, Aucreek, they found that the site locat-stralia, New Zealand, South Africa, ed by the company engineers for Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Greece well had been washed away by Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norflood waters caused by continued way, Poland, Yugoslavia, and Gen neavy rains over the entire course Charles De Gaulle's Free French-

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Monday forenoon the wagon bridge which spans this creek near Cana- no halting place, no parley, dian gave way, 300 feet of it going Churchill declared. This made it necessary to machinery and materials over tress that he will have to reckon the highway to Mendota and await in the end. We shall strive to rethere the going down of the waters. sist by land and sea. We shall be

catepillar engine is at Men- on his track wherever he goes." dota in readiness to assist them in As Churchill spoke, RAF daylight fording as soon as it is considered raiders were slashing violently at for possible additional victims.

Nazi "invasion ports" across the The Rev. Jack Harris, 33, Bapsafe to attempt a crossing. Following telephone instructions channel. from the head office of the I. T. I. Bomb-hardened southeast cost company in Oklahoma City, the

test will be made as near the pre-viously indicated site as possible. usually severe, and throughout the This will be near Red Deer creek, afternoon waves of RAF planes conon the Darrell Wiggins lease, about tinued flashing toward the conti-60 feet from the boundary line be-tween the Wiggins and Sam Isaacs The I. T. I. O. men have already been tress of Malta in the central Medi-

at work near the drilling site making roads to facilitate transporta- next target of Hitler's aerial invadtion of material to the well The company hopes to get work started this week, their contract calling for a beginning by June 15.

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He regarded it as anything but sta-For several years, Stone was not-

ed as a dissenter, frenquently joining the celebrated Justices noimes. Brandeis, and Cardozo in disagree ing with majority opinions. Later, however, when so-called

'liberals" dominated the tribunal PARADE he wrote many of the famous majority decisions. He was considered the court's tax expert.

Ray Horton Injured In Fall From Rig

when he fell 53 feet from a Sons of the West and on Saturday derrick near Borger Monday night by Homer Ratliff.

favorable in a local hospital where noon in the high school cafeteria in the union in the last six weeks, he was taken following the accident. He slipped and fell while as- who came to the Panhandle besisting a crew in erecting the der-

Nearly all the fish in Navajo

Haywood used the expression, "a learned Scotch clergyman, Duns

Death Toll In CHURCHILL (Continued from Page 1) Texas Floods Britain's allies in London that eve stain of Adolf Hitler's "infected and corroding fingers will be purged and Reaches 20 if need be, blasted from the sur-

face of the earth."

soue, 10 miles away.

port of Sidon, about 20 miles from

the Lebanese capital, Beirut, while

Free French soldiers fought on the

(Continued From Page 1)

4 o'clock each afternoon.

century.

outhern outskirts of Damascus.

men.

Representatives of 15 allied gov ernments, or governments in exile, in

King George VI visited with the

The week's death toll in Texas floods and storms reached 20 today as the Trinity river in the Dallas area drove hundreds of persons from their homes, damaged crops, cut off main highways, and surged upward toward a record crest.

palace. They represented Great Bri-Water crept into portions of south Dallas, automobiles were marooned on northwest highway between Dallas and Grapevine, U. S. highcounty officers and firemen evacu-

High water standing in streets at "Hitler will find no peace, no rest Houston caused some damage, but threat of a major flood on Buf-White Oak and Little White "It is here on this island for-Cak bayous there was averted.

At Albany, where 12 were drowned in Tuesday's flash flood, at-tention turned to immunization against disease and to rehabilitation. Workers still searched debris

tist minister and Cotton Belt railroad employe, was killed by a train while guarding a trestle at Carroll-ton, north of Dallas on the Elm residents said the thunder of explofork of the Trinity. He was the latest victim of the widespread usually severe, and throughout the weather disturbances that have

plagued Texas for ten days. Four persons were killed early in the week by Panhandle tornadoes. The German press, meanwhile, indicated that Britain's island for-Floods took an additional 16 lives, including that of the young minister, terranean would probably be the employed to guard the trestle against the pressure of piled-up driftwood.

As in the case of Crete, German Weather bureau observers expectnewspapers began publishing deed the Trinity at Dallas to reach its highest level since 1908. It was tailed maps of Malta and suggested that readers cut it out and save it. rising one foot an hour at mid-On the middle east war front, a morning, passing the 42-foot stage. flaming battle between British tanks The weather bureau expected it to and French warplanes raged on the go to 44 or 45 feet during the next outskirts of Damascus, capital of 24 hours. Flood level is 28 feet. Calls for help came from the vicinity of Midlothian as water rose Syria, as Vichy French troops still allies at bay east of Kisin that area, and rescue workers Late today, British troops were were dispatched.

reported to have reached the ancient At Laredo and Corpus Christi, new heavy rains were reported. The precipitation at Laredo was accompanied by a heavy electrical storm. Rainfall at Corpus Christi totalled 1.79 inches, bringing precipitation since January 1 to 27.72. This surpassed Corpus Christi's normal rainfall for the year by

o'clock Friday and Saturday mornings in the high school auditorium where fireside chats will be held at

Old time dances will be held Ray Horton, rig builder for W. A. Thursday. Friday and Saturday be completed tonight, and would be spoonemore, suffered two broken nights in the gymnasium with ready to go tomorrow.

legs, broken hand, and dislocated music the first two nights by the Mr. Stilewll, who has lived in The 89er's registering will be people, but he isn't now, He has met honored with a dinner Saturday hundreds of people from every state

the time and energy he gave to the tween 1889 and 1900 will be guests Fiesta. at a barbecue in central park. Rodeo performances, for amateurs and successfully, on the Fiesta, it's only, will be held at Recreation no wonder that the Jaycees innsisted lake, Utah, were killed when the park Friday and Saturday after- that the modest Mr. Stilwell ride at noons at 2:30 o'clock.

> Dunce caps were named after as early as Scotus, who lived in the thirteenth The United States purchase Florida from Spain in 1819.

SPECIAL SAVINGS



The Ideal invites Fiesta visitors and shoppers to take advantage of their low food prices --- Shop in comfort at our air-conditioned store.

2 Flat 25

2 No. 2 Cans

4 No. 2 25

2 Tall 15

3 for 10

3 Boxes 10

3 Cans 10

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Tonight, if it's your turn to treat the office big-wig to a home-cooked meal, make the ordeal easy on the little woman. The moment the boss crosses the threshold, guide him to a cool corner of your nome . . . and then, before he can say, 'Gosh-it's hot!", fill his fist with a goblet of glistening Grand Prize Beer-ice cold and grand-tastin'!

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	THU	RSDAY	NIGHT.	JUNE	12	
Old Timers	Dance in I	ligh Sch	ool Gyn	l		8:30 p. m.

Free Pireworks Display, "Bombing of London," Grand-

stand, Recreation Park... Dance at Southern Club..... FRIDAY, JUNE 13

Reunion and Registration Throughout Day at 314 West Foster. Headquarters for Native State clubs. Everybody invited. All Out-of-Town Visitors and Folks Who Have Not Registered Especially Invited..... .9:00 a. m. Registration for Old Timers at High School Gym.... Parade of All States and Nations. (Parade will be held at 1:00 in afternoon if weather unfavorable) Rodeo, Recreation Park... Native State Program, 314 West Foster
Dance at Southern Club with Music by LIGHTCRUST 4:30 p. m. 9:00 p. m. DOUGHBOYS

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25 States Ready To Organize Units Of Defense Guard

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)-Home guard units to replace federallycalled national guardsmen are to be organized in 25 states under legislation passed in sessions just ended. The council of state governments in announcing this today also reported passage of legislation on sa-

tion of interstate public property by ed. two, and on defense housing by 13. The legislative roundup, which emergency defense steps, came on the eve of a conference of officials of 12 northeastern states who are of 12 northeastern states who will meet here tomorrow to discuss new Uniontown seeking work. ,

in this region. The state guard law was enacted by Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachussetts, Nebraska, New Mrs. Hosa wanted the children to Hampshire, New Mexico North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wy-

Second Battle Of Texas Armies Begins

CAMP BOWIE, BROWNWOOD, say them now." June 12 (P)—The second battle of the eighth army corps maneuvers At that, Hosa shot her in the heart and fired two bullets through opened today with the invading his head. territory held by the Blues.

The first scrap ended in a draw the weather stepped in to Home Ec Course slow the armies down so much they couldn't establish contact in full. With better weather predicted, the generals hoped to have a good

mock war, which will end tomorrow. it meant merely they were given the second tilt.

What the positions were was not announced.

Newcomers to the battle scene-500,000 acres south and east of here, over which 70,000 soldiers are mancuvering—were Lieut. Gen. L. J. McNair, chief of staff of general headquarters, Washington, and Brig. Gen, J. A. Atkins, chief of staff of

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Pho. 382

Daughter Refuses To Dance, Man Kills Wife And Himself

9:00 p .m

OLIPHANT, Pa., June 12 (AP)-An argument over the refusal of his 14-year-old daughter to dance with nim led Steve Hosa, 46, a coal mine motorman, to kill his wife and himself with a pistol in this southeastbotage prevention by 12 states; on ern Pennsylvania town early today, explosives control by 13; on protec- Deputy Coroner R. L. Sharp report-

The daughter, Dorothy, told the deputy she wouldn't dance with her father last night because she had

Sharp, who termed the shooting plans for added defense measures murder and suicide, said Dorothy gave him this version of the trag-

A quarrel ensued between Hosa and his wife, Elizabeth, 36, because continue delivering the paper until the end of the month, and Hosa wanted them to quit immediately. At that point, Dorothy, Eva, 13,

and Ethel, 9, went to bed, while their parents remained in the living room, arguing. Then Hosa went upstairs but returned a short time later, clad only in his underwear, and told his wife:

"If you ever said your prayers,

Mobeetie Summer **Enrolls Nineteen**

Special To The NEWS MCBEETIE, June 12-Under the Crowell, vocational home economics Yesterday was called a day of rest instructor in the Mobeetie High but for many thousands of soldiers, school department, 19 students are taking the summer homemaking time to assume new positions for course. Some of the projects being carried out are gardening, bedroom improvement, garment construction yard improvement, canning fruits

and vegetables, and meal planning. All students who complete their work and make a passing grade of 70 will receive a one-half activity credit in summer home eco-

Those taking the course are Eulene Price, Neweta Williams, Eulene Maxcie Puckett, Mary Belle Heare, R. Z. Ford, Wanda Creekmore, Red, Winifred Lowrey, Luvene Augusta Matthews, Evelyn Patterson, Jewel Eubanks, Modell Robison, Imogene Herd, Lanelle Scribner, Annas Hodges, Audrey Brewer, Edna Mae Alexander, Juanell Shelton, and Agnes Corcoran.



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Rodeo To Be Held Friday **And Saturday**

Folks Fiesta. The rodeo will be pre-

ginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Monte Reger of Woodward, Okla., will announce the rodeo and his two daughters, one 10 and the other 12 years old, will do trick riding and roping. Panhandle Pete will be clown of the rodeo.

Events will be calf roping, bronc riding, bulldogging, steer riding and cow milking. Two special events will be a flag race for women riders of Gray county and a calf

Bucking horses for the rodeo have been brought here from Woodward, Okla., and the Lazy J ranch near Canadian. Aubra Bowers furnished 25 Brahma steers and 25 calves. Bulldogging steers were brought from Elk City, Okla.

The grand parade at 2:30 o'clock each afternoon will include all am-ateur rodeo hands entered in the the held on Sunday night at contests, trick, fancy ropers, clown, Junior Chamber of Commerce leaders, horses entered in the Palomino contest being sponsored by the Jay-cees. Later the Palominos will parade before a group of judges who will select winners of the two brides being given by the Jaycess. ional rodeo hands will be

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Youth Committee For Inter-Church Singing Formed

At the first inter-church singing for young people on Sunday night it was voted that a steering comthe highlights of the Top O' Texas son from each church cooperating, Folks Piesta. The rodeo will be pre-be formed at once in order to pro-sented Friday and Saturday after-mote a wholesome program and noons at Recreation park east of the city on U. S. Highway 60, bebusiness at the singings.

The following young people met last night and organized: Pauline Stewart, La Verne Covington, Herbert Maynard, Burl Foster, Gordon Bayless, Leon Holloway, and Joe Cargile. The last named was elected chairman and Pauline Stewart as secretary.

Since not all churches were represented, it was decided to postpone the completion of sub-committees roping contest open to Pampa bus- be held in two weeks, Gordon Bayuntil the next meeting, which will less was chosen to serve as devotional chairman, and Leon Holloway as program chairman.

Such important matters as types of programs, qualifications nominations for a music director and a pianist, schedule of the churches, promotional activities, were conthe McCullough Methodist church on W. Alcock street, a report of the committee will be submitted for ap-

proval. It was decided that the hour for these back-from-church singings Diplomatic Service should be from 9:15 to 10:15 p. m. Churches which failed to select their representatives for this committee are asked to do so this week- House of Commons today that Bri- to Gulf ports. end and report at the meeting Sun-

England's balloon barrages have candidates without sources of priproved deadly to migrating birds as vate income. well as to airplanes.

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young hens, Pound

Pork Steak Or Chops

23c

Loan rate on Gray county wheat for farmers cooperating with the national farm program on the 1941 crop will be 94 cents on No. 1 hard red winter wheat, the state AAA office at College Station announced

Value differentials on the other No. 4, and 85 on No. 5.

protein content.

proximate parity goal.

The following loan value differentain's foreign service, long criticized as dominated by "old school tie" men, would be opened to deserving grades of wheat:

No. 3 hard red winter-2 cents less The revolutionary change, it was than for No. 2. said, will open high posts to men of No. 4 hard red winter-5 cents less than for No. 2. No. 5 hard red winter-8 cents less

> for all grades than for hard red Light smutty-3 cents less for all

Mixed wheat-3 cents less for all



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Sports Picture—Studio 7:00—Your Used Car—Studio.
7:05— 'ailman's All Request Hour.
8:00— coodnight.
FRIDAY
7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45—Curley Nichells—Studio.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stripetor. Along

191 SAUSAGE, All Pork 25 All fresh meats ready sliced or ground will be sold 10 per cent below regular or adver-tised price Saturday night, 9 to 10 p. m.

Potatoes Fancy New Red 5 Lbs. Oranges Large California Apples Winesaps Dox. 17 Coffee Break O' Morn Reg. 1412 Shortening Armours Vege- 39 Syrup Crystal White Prairie Gold. 1/2 Gal. 29 Crackers Saltines, 2 Lb. Box 13 12 Oats Crystal Wedding, Glass-ware in each pkg. 3 lb. bx Tomatoes Solid Pack No. 2 Size can 61 Butter Cloverbloom Rolls 36

Matches Brand 6 Box 14° Sugar Fine Granulated
10 Lb. Kraft Bag Tissue Standard 3 Rolls 17 Fancy Meal Gream Juice Libby's 46 Oz. Con Flour Seal 24 Lb. 74 Flour Canadian 24 Sardines No. 1 Cons 2 Peanut Butter Grape Jam Pure 16 Oz. Jar 121° Gr. Beans Cut. 2 No. 2 Cons 15°

Gray County Wheat Loan Rate Given

grades for Gray county will be 93 cents on No. 2, 91 on No. 3, 88 on

The average loan rate for the hard red winter wheat. Fred Rennels, assistant state administrative officer in charge of the AAA, said. The loan values will vary according to grades with premiums for

The loan this year is based on 85 per cent of parity price for wheat and is expected to give Texas wheat farmers additional returns of from \$13,000,000 to \$20,000,000 over the income from last year's crop, deending on the size of the harvest this year, Rennels declared. Producers cooperating with the AAA program will earns in addition conservation and parity payments tot-aling 18 cents a bushel, bringing the total return on the crop to the ap-

All loans in Texas are based on a rate of \$1.17 per bushel at Gal-LONDON, June 12 (P) - Foreign veston with variations throughout Secretary Anthony Eden tota the the state to allow for freight rates

> tials were announced for various No. 1 hard red winter-1 cent more than for No. 2.

Yellow hard winter - 2 cents less

Smutty-6 cents less for all grades.

The rates are applicable on wheat stored either on the farm or in approved country warehouses in the

THURSDAY APTERNOON

:30—Jane Arden—WKY.

:45—Pop concert.
:00—Tea Time Tunes.
:15—Secrets of Happiness. 15—Secrets of Happiness.
30—Dance Orchestra.
45—As the Twig is Bent—WKY.
90—To Be Announced.
15—The Trading Post.
30—The Shining Hour.
45—News with Tex DeWeese—St
90—Eck Robertson—Studio.
115—What was the year?
30—Ridgerunners.

8:09—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I?
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam & Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:10—What's Doing Around Pampa
—Studio.
9:30—Tickets for Titles—Studio.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio.
10:00—Cain's Circle "C" Ranch Hands—
WKY.
10:15—Katheryn Carver—Studio.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
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10:45—News—Studio.
11:00—Little Show.
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12:30—News with Tex_DeWeese—Studio.
12:35—Marketts—WKY.
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1:00—The Pause that Refreshes—Studio.
1:15—Sing Søng Time.
1:30—Lest We Forget.
1:45—Latin Serenade.
2:00—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
2:15—Jerry Sears Presents.
2:30—Melody Parade.
3:30—Jane Arden—WKY.
3:45—Echoes of the Opera.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.
5:00—To Be Announced.
3:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—Adventures of Frank Farrell.
5:45—News with Tex_DeWeese.
6:00 Eck_Robertson—Studio.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Ridgerunners.
6:45—Sports Picture.

12 Horses, Riders Coming From McLean

A group of 12 horses and riders will come from McLean to participate in the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta parades on Friday and Saturday Mickey Ledrick, chairman of the committee arranging for horses for

the parade, announced today.
Riders from Borger, Perryton,
Wheeler and other Panhandle cities
have reported that they will bring horses and participate in the parade.

Four more Palominos were entered in the special section today, making 20 entries in the contest. Owners of Palominos are asked to register their horses immediately so that they will be eligible to compete for the two bridles being given by the Jaycees, one for the best stallion and the other for the best mare, gelding or filly.

Everyone in the Panhandle own-ing a horse is invited to participate in the parades which will be at 11 o'clock Friday and Saturday morn-

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PEAS Mission 16-oz. can DOG FOOD Scottie MATCHES Diamond 6 Box Carton 21 FLOUR Light 12 Lb. Sack 49° **KLEENEX** SYRUP Golden Staley's SOAP Granulated, White King, Lge. Pkg. 25 SOAP Toilet, White King 3 Bars 15

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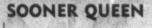
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Local Rainbow Girls Attend Grand Assembly

Local Rainbow Girls left Wednes day morning for El Paso to attend grand assembly today, Friday, and

Making the trip were Mrs. Frank Foster, Lois Foster, Edna Mae Cole, daine Murphy, Wanda Roberts, Ann Arwood, Mrs. Bill Board, Mary Alice Board, Nadine Mauldin, Neo-Snyder, Frankie Foster, Mrs. W. C. DeCordova, Clarice deCordova, Marion Hoover, Elsie Ruth Graham, Mrs. Della Foster, and Della Mae



Kitchen Shower Wednesday Morning tial events complimenting Miss Max-ine Wheatley, bride-elect of Rex Meeting Of Garden Rose, and Miss Janice Purviance, bride-elect of Frank Akright, a kitchen shower was given in the home of Mrs. Walter Daugherty Centering the table was an ar-

inafore apron and Miss Purviance, lowing week. a blue and white pinafore. Each onoree was presented gifts in a served in the home of Mrs. J. M. tall paper sack.

Refreshments of angel food sticks ints were served by the hostess. Guests attending were Mmes. Bob Tripplehorn, Charles Cook, Bill Monahans, Jack Smith, Allen Evans, Tom Rose, Jr., Bud Martin, George Pollard, Gaston Harbor, Albert Reynolds; and Misses Mary Price, Claudine Jeffries, Lucille Bell, and

Betty Shryrock. On Tuesday morning Mrs. Bud Martin and Miss Mary Price entertained with an informal bridgebreakfast for Miss Wheatley in the home of Mrs. B. E. Finley.

An arrangement of floating pink roses centered with a white peony decorated the table. White candles flanked the centerpiece. The honoree's chosen colors of pink and white were stressed in all of the

Following the breakfast, bridge was played with Mrs. Tom Rose, score, and Miss Janice Purviance, low. Both prizes were presented to Miss Wheatley.

E. L. Turner, of Borger, Allen Evans. pert Reynolds, Gene Fatheree, Bill Harbor, George Pollard, Smith Wise, and Misses Betty Shryrock, Lucille Bell, Claudine Jeffries, Bar-

The largest gold coin in the world is the Japanese oban which is five inches in diameter and weighs four

which are only found on birds.

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year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. LeRoy Williams, will

represent Aaron Staats' young-

gram to be presented this eve-

er accordion pupils in the pro-

ning at 8:15 o'clock on the

stage at the LaNora theater.

An accordion ensemble under

the direction of Bill Haley will

take part in the program, and Misses Beryl and Myrl Neal,

Jack Andrews, and Mr. Staats

of the three instruct-

will play two marimba numbers

ors, Mr. Haley, Mr. Andrews,

and Mr. Staats, will be featured.

piano accompaniment by Miss Ev-

ans, after which the announcer pre-

sented the pot of gold to the holder

The guest list included Mmes. Er-

Bailey, Faye Herndon, Harris Lan-

don of Amarillo, George Crossman

Misses Berga Goad, Laura Bickle

calf. Naomi Smith, Maxine Bender

Joyce Lemons, Louise Schulze, Vir-

ginia Line, Angeline Urbanczyk of White Deer, Juanna Jo Wigham,

Wanda Shepherd, Margaret Helen Pyron, and Mildred Chastain.

Another post-nuptial affair hon-

day evening at the home of Mrs.

Marlin Eagle, with Miss Allene Shep-

herd as hostess. A patriotic theme

of red, white, and blue was fea-

tured in the decorations and ar-

rangements for the kitchen dis-

play. Entertaining numbers on the pro-

gram were an accordion solo by Mary Ruth Evans, followed by a reading, "Advice to Brides," given

the Rainbow for Girls.

Sparks, Allene Shepherd



Two Brides-Elect Complimented At

rangement of fresh fruits and vgeetables.

The guests wore aprons and were
presented small kitchen gifts. Miss
Wheatley received a red and white
Wheatley received a red and white At that time breakfast will be

Saunders. Presidents of all local clubs in with white and orange sherbet ar-ranged as poached eggs, coffee, and breakfast.



Pampa Garden club will not meet until next Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. M. Saunders. Wayside Home Demonstration club will have a meeting.

Pythian Sisters of Pampa Temple number 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary and Legionnaires will have a pot luck supper at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall for their hushands and wives. Entertainment will follow.

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8

Miss Wheatley.

Guests were Mmes. J. L. Wheatey, Tom Rose, Sr., Bob Tripplehorn, E. L. Turner, of Borger, Allen Evans, lack Smith, Maurice Saunders, Alegret Revendes Company of Electric Proceedings of the Company of Electric Proceedings of the Company of Electric Proceedings of Electric Procee

Mrs. Crawford Named n circles. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so ciety will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles All circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles a 2:30 o'clock Honoree At Shower Given At Panhandle detail was the miscellaneous shower

given Thursday evening in the Pano'clock.
Girl Scout troop three will meet at 4 handle Inn, honoring Mrs. Audry O'clock in the scout house.

Orawford, the former Helen Carter. Hostesses were Misses Mozelle Pruitt, Evelyn Cox, Evelyn Bernau-

Birds are distinguished from all the creatures by their feathers which are only found on birds.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., will be hostess to er, Vivian Slagle, Jo Anne Skaggs, Royal Neighbors will meet in the I. O. F. hall.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society Collogic and Mrs. H. W. McPar-Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at the mission.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
A meeting of London Bridge club members will be held.
Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the seout house.

For Bible S

Lillie Hundley
Woman's Mission
The background for the affair was formed by a sky blue screen, span-ned by a rainbow, at the end of tral Baptist chu in the home of for Bible study.
A prayer by 1 was followed will generate the content of the occasion.
Miss JoAnne Skaggs was seated at the guest register.

at the guest register. Dominating the tea table, laid with a yellow linen cloth, was a punch-bowl at one end, and at Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyter-i church will meet at 3 o'clock in the

hurch.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at the other, white tapers burned in o'clock in the parochial school hall. crystal holders. Red roses entwined o'clock in the parochial school and the following school and the follow Women's Council links to the point of interest at will be held at either end. Miss Evelyn Cox pre-

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First resbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock. Rebekan lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock to the L. O. O. F. hall.

Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained. ans, playing an accordion solo, "In-Business and Professional Women's club dian Love Call." followed by a readeation night at ing, "Home," by Edgar A. Guest,

Contract Bridge club will have a regul- interpreted by Gloria Cantrell. Another feature was a tap dance by icrnes club will meet at 3 o'clock in home of Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1120 t Francis avenue.

other reature was a tap dance by form of the reature was a tap dance by form of t was a vocal solo, "Over the Rainbow," by Peggy Lou McNeil, with

Group Registers For Six Weeks At Camp Waldemar

of the lucky number, Mrs. Audry Martha Pierson, daughter of Mr. Crawford. and Mrs. Luther Pierson: Elizabeth Ann Sturgeon, daughter of Mr. and nest Fletcher, Wilson Hatcher, Bak-Mrs. John F. Sturgeon; and Miss er Henry, Fred Thompson, and J. V. Catherine Pearce, registered June 6 McAllister, all of Pampa; L. H. for a six weeks stay at Camp Walde-mar at Hunt. Skaggs, Carroll Purvines, Dorothy Ferrell, Gary Simms, Jack Hartsell,

Martha and Elizabeth Ann, as all of Amarillo; Mitchel Powers of campers will participate in active White Deer: I Gaither Escar Watts. sports, crafts, and recreational stud- C. W. Atkins, M. E. Cox, Clarence ies, and Miss Pearce will be employed Shepherd, J. S. Carter, Julia Thompson, Richard H. Orr, R. A. Mitchell,

Another group of girls from sev- H. L. Welsh, Herman Powell, D. C. eral southern states will be at Wal- Landon, Ovie Tipton, J. C. Jackson, demar the second term, July 19 to August 29. Registrations this year K. H. Claycomb, Fannie Williams, have been made earlier than ever Roy Carhart, Gladys Roberts, Earl before, according to Miss Doris Cox, Letha Gramer, Janie Smith, Johnson, camp director, and both John S. Sparks, Fred Reiner, J. D. camp Waldemar, in its 16th seas-Dick Weatherly, M. B. Welsh, O. R. on this year, is situated on a bend of the Guadalupe hiver in the beautiful Texas hill country, a mecca Line, Ruth, Perry, J. B. Howe, Ben for vacationers.

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Seven Circles Of First Baptist WMS Have Bible Study

Members of seven circles of Wo-men's Missionary society of First Baptist church met this week for Bible study.

Mrs. Tommie Stone was hostess

at the meeting of circle one which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Lonnie Roundtree. Mrs. L. M. Sal-mon conducted the business session preceding the Bible study and concluding prayer. Refreshments were served to four members. At the meeting of circle two in the home of Mrs. Rufe Jordan, the

costess led in prayer and Mrs. H. H. Simpson presided over the business hour. Following the Bible study taught by Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, Mrs. I ouis Tarpley led in prayer and refreshments were served to nine Circle three's program was pre-

sented in the home of Mrs. W. M. Voyles. A prayer by Mrs. Ira Westbrook preceded a song by the group. Mrs. Robert Carr had charge of the business and Mrs. Tom Duvall taught the Bible study. Refreshments were served to eight mem-

Mrs. Frank Johnson was hostes at the meeting of circle four which was opened with prayer by Dorothy Davis, Mrs. T. L. Anderson presided over the business ses sion and Mrs. Lewis Davis had charge of the Bible lesson. Mrs. Ella Brake led the concluding prayer. Eleven members were present. A program for circle five was

given in the home of Mrs. Owen Johnson with Mrs. Tom Alford eading in prayer, Mrs, Ellen Chapman teaching the Bible study, and the hostess leading the final prayer. Refreshments were served four members.

At the meeting of circle six in the home of Mrs. N. B. Eilis, Mrs. Garnet Reeves led in prayer and Mrs. Ellis taught the Bible lesson Three members were present. A program was given in the home of Mrs. Harvey Anderson for mem-

PANHANDLE, June 12-Clever in bers of circle seven. A prayer by Mrs. T. R. Melton was followed with the business session conducted by Mrs. Homer Doggett and the study, Mrs. F. E. Leech. Refreshments were served to 11 members.

Members Of Lillie Hundley Circle Meet For Bible Study Lillie Hundley circle members of

Woman's Missionary society of Cenin the home of Mrs. O. E. Hussa A prayer by Mrs. Virgil Graves was followed with the lesson from Genesis by Mrs. Scott Leverett in

the absence of Mrs. T. D. Sumrall The business session was presided over by Mrs. C. E. McMinn and Mrs. C. W. Anglin led in prayer. Present were Mmes. C. E. McMinr C. W. Anglin, Ben Hilburn, John Evans, A. E. Butler, Virgil Graves, Scott Leverett, and O. E. Hussa. The next meeting will be held in

the table, forming the connecting June 16. A general meeting of Women's Council links to the point of interest as a first Christian church will be held at either end. Miss Evelyn Cox presided at the punch bowl, which was nestled in an arrangement of roses At Circle Meeting

and honeysuckle.

As the guests entered and were A meeting of circle three of Woclass of Central Baptist church at 2 o'clock in the church for served punch, Mary Ruth Evans enin the home of Mrs W. S. Exley this week with 10 members and one guest attending. The group joined in singing

Mrs. J. M. Turner, president, preceded the program.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Should one return a borrowed book just as soon as he has fin-ished reading it? 2. Is it all right to borrow book and then pass it around to

one's friends before returning it to its owner? 3. If you should happen to damage a book you have borrowed, should you replace it with a new copy?

4. If you find a letter stuck in a book loaned you by a friend is it One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-all right to read the letter? dered together, 25c. 5. Is it all right to write one's name in the front of a book before Beddingfield, S. G. Bobbitt, Wilson, lending it to friends? Belmont Slagle, Van Carter, Lucy

What would you do if-You lose a book loaned you by friend:

(a) Tell the friend what happened and if he says, "I don't care about zero. D. L. Slagle, O. L. Thorp, L. C. keeping the book anyway, just for-Shepherd, R. M. Chastain, Olin get about it," let the matter drop? Thorp, Eva E. Craig, and C. M. Py-(b) Buy another copy of the book before mentioning what happened? Mauna Loa Calliham, Ruth Met-Answers

2. No. 3. Certainly.

5. Yes. You stand more chances of getting a book back if you have your name in it, as persons who A gift was sent by the Order of are carelss about returning books sometimes forget where they borrowed them. oring Mrs. Crawford was given Tues-

Best "What Would You Do" solution: (b).

otic motif were served to Misses Mozelle Pruitt, Vivian Slagle, JoAnne Skaggs, Evelyn Cox, Margaret Lill,

Mrs. Van Carter, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Walter Lill, Mrs. L. C. Shepherd, Mrs. Clarence Shepherd Mrs. Loyd Thorp, Mrs. Olin Thorp Mrs. Blaine Thorp, Mrs. O. L. Thorp The kitchen shower was cleverly introduced when Dan Cupid, little Kent Eagle, entered the room, pulling a wagon laden with gifts for the honoree.

Mrs. Ruth Perry, Mrs. D. C. Landon, and Mrs. Beimont Slagle.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Letha Gramer, and Misses Evelyn Bernauer, Helen Urbanczyk, and Mary Refreshments accenting the patri- Sue Walker.

MISSISSIPPI QUEEN



Miss Vergine Dial, above, is Mississippi queen and will ride on the float of that state in the Top O' Texas Fiesta parades tomorrow and Saturday. Miss Dial, whose home is in Scooba, Mississippi, has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Gene McKercher, Miss Dial will return to her home following

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Members, Guests Of Bridge Club Members and guests of Wednes-day Contract club were entertained

yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert L. Freeny. Pink and red roses and bridal wreath were arranged through

the house. Prizes were awarded to Mrs Frank Hunt for hgih score; to Mrs. Ralph Sidwell for second high; and Mrs. Roy Rounsavell for

traveling. Guests attending were Mmes. Bob Reckard, Ralph Sidwell, and J. H. Gilliland. Members were Mmes. H. C. Berry, J. B. Johnson, Roy, Rounsavell, Frank Hunt, and Glen

Mrs. Hunt will be hostess at the next meteing of the club.

Book Review Club Has Luncheon In Home Of Member pecial To The NEWS

CANADIAN, June 12-Mrs. John O. Stovall was hostess recently the Book Review club when a one o'clock luncheon was served in her

"The Awakening" by Melvin L. Stevery, scenes lain in France in the eighteenth century, prior to and during the French Revolution. Members of the club are Mrs. E. J. Cussens, Mrs. J. D. Raymond, Mrs. Lucile Wright, Mrs. Frank

Stone, Mrs. Carl Studer, Mrs. W. H. Mrs. J. M. Carpenter, Mrs. French Arrington, Mrs. J. M. Shaw, Mrs. Harry Wilbur, Jr., Mrs. Oscar B. Studer, Mrs. Jepp Todd, and Mrs.

Guests present were Mrs. J. M. Noble, Mrs. B. Mathers, Mrs. H. C. White, and Mrs. E. H. Snyder,

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Starting off the Fiesta in cazzling fashion, a free fireworks exhibition will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at Recreation

park. The display the beginning of the old timers dance at the high school

dance at the Southern club. A sample of what may be seen in the gorgeous fireworks show is

Thompson To **Head Texas** Delegation

District Covernor Fred Thompson of Pampa will be in charge of the Texas Kiwanis delegation at the 25th annual convention of Kiwanis International to be held at Atlanta, Ga., which opens Monday and ends Thursday.

Mr. Thompson, as district govermor, heads the Texas-Oklahoma district. He will leave here Friday for the convention, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, and the following from Pampa: Garnet Reeves, district secretary, and Mrs. Reeves; Jack Goldston, president of the Pampa club, and Mrs. Goldston; J. M. Collins, Pampa club secretary and Mrs. Collins.

Other Pampans at the convention will be C. E. (Dan) McGrew and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radcliff, all of whom left here yesterday for At-

Conferences for the 1941-42 programs in citizenship, public affairs, vocational assistance to youth, urban-rural relations, juvenile delin-quency and general welfare will be held in the four-day session, which will attract over 6,000 delegates and many visitors from all parts of the United States and Canada.

In the United States and Canada there are 2,175 clubs with a membership of 113,000, representing a new peak in both counts. There are 73 Kiwanis clubs in Texas.

German, Croat And Italian All In U. S. Army

By WILLIAM T. RIVES CAMP BOWIE, Brownwood, June 12 (P)—The army makes strange bedfellows, but the 158th infantry, 45th division, believes it has a timely ncidence which tons then Three of the closest buddies in

Company D are a German, an Italian, and a Croat, a strange assortment of nationalities in view of the Since the day they were induct-

ed into service Jan. 28 in Tucsun,

DeConcini, who has been in this Croat, was a grocer, and Benz was and walked up the streets of New

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and evening, instead of Friday as stated in yesterday's News.

'Privacy for My Twins, Please'



Una Woodford, 16-year-old five-gaited mare, rolls wicked eye at photographer making picture of her and twin foals in stall on White Plains, N. Y., estate of Lieut. Roger Young. The foals, a filly and a colt, are no more pleased than dam. Twin foals are rare, especially among show horses. Sire is Kentucky My Own, noted show horse.

Ariz., they have been pals—Ettore country only four years, was a me appreciate this country more,"

DeConcini, Peter Kusian, and Ralph building contractor, who volunteered said Kusian. "When I returned from for his year's service; Kusian, the Europe and saw the statue of liberty

salesman. DeConcini - the boys had some trouble with his name, so they just call him "Deacon"-is the descendant of Italian nobility. The family owned a castle in Tyrolean Alps. Kusian was born in Globe, Ariz. but his parents were Croats. Benz' grandfather was German and his

grandmother, English. In 1939, Kusian visited on the Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia. The day after he sailed from New York Aspirants Agree On on the Queen Mary, England de

clared war on Germany.
"Having been born here and having seen aggression in Europe, makes

the air." And DeConcini echoed: "Nobody can appreciate as much as I do the freedom we have here. "We'd better fight to keep it

Major Senatorial Prominent Issues

(By The Associated Press)
Each of the four Texas senaorial candidates paddled his own canoe today among sudden shoals and confusing cross-currents represented by voting opinion in a cam-paign distinguished by the absence

of disagreement on issues. The four major aspirants have said they agree on the two most prominent issues. All of them have endorsed the national defense program and pensions for the aged, although they may not see eye-to-eye on how results can best be obtained.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel continued his campaign by proxy last night with a transcribed speech at Yoakum in which he asked that his record as governor be considered as the basis for his election to the

The speech was broadcast from a sound truck in charge of the governor's son, Mike. A hillbilly band entertained spectators.

At San Angelo Attorney General Gerald C. Mann declared in a talk that the senatorial race had narrowed down to himself and the gov-

Congressman Lyndon Johnson aserted at Lubbock that Mann erred in saying that "the congressmen in the senate race voted against parity for the farmers."

He told an audience that both he and Martin Dies had voted no on a motion by Representative Cannon of Missouri to reduce the amount contained in a senate amendment to the farm bill from \$85,000,000 to

Dies in an address at Mexia of foreign-controlled organizations are pledged to overthrow the United States government and that if im-mediate steps are not taken the de-fense program would be sabotaged.

Sadler Urges Senate Action On Proration

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AUSTIN, June 12 (P)—Prevention of federal control of the oil industry rests largely with Texas oil men and the state senate in the opinion of Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler now in Washington. Sadler asserted yesterday, in a statement to his Austin office, that state

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Texas, California and Illinois had better "get their houses in order" wheel, and it is now high time if they expected to avert federal control. Texas, have gone to sleep at the wheel, and it is now high time that they get ready to cooperate or the state will have the most Gray County File Naturally, Texas should lead the tway since it is the most vitally affected state when it comes to oil regulation," he declared. "I believe authorities here in Washington had writer see states get their own by and are true facts.

They are not imaginative. There were 1,377 individuals in Gray county filed income tax returns the country of the countr

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turns for 1939, filed through December 1940, according to figures released today by Guy T. Helver-ing, internal revenue commissioner.

nation were 7,648,683 or 1,399,590 more than in 1938.

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United---Service--Organizations

They chose well who named a certain malady "homesickness." It is a sickness. Many a young man, leaving his home and the friendly surroundings of his native community for the first time when he enters the army, is really sick with the sense of separation. Big, strapping six-footers have been known to lie on their barrack bunks at night and sob from the ache of it.

They don't die of it, these soldiers, nor anybody else, except in fiction. But they do suffer, and there is nothing unmanly in that suffering.

One of the ways to alleviate it, and to cure the disease, is providing places where the soldier and sailor can go when he is off duty—a place where he can have clean amusement, decent surroundings, little facilities for writing home, or reading; where he can get sympathetic advice or religious consolation when he needs them.

That, roughly, is the purpose of the drive of the United Service Organizations to raise an initial \$10.765,000 for camp service clubs. These centers, operated by six national voluntary welfare organizations all experienced in such work, will be off military reservations, giving the men a chance to relax once in a while outside military supervision. The army itself provides lbraries, movies, and post exchanges, but a fellow who is under military supervision 24 hours a day likes to "get out from under" it at times. Plenty of private persons and organizations realize that, and are always ready to put diversion of a sort at the idsposal of the soldier and sailor, especially on pay day. Much of this sort of diversion is bad in itself and offered with cheer exploitive intent.

There is only one way to beat that game and protect the welfare of Amrican soldiers and sailors. That is to offer something better.

The USO proposes to do it, and its fund drive is an opportunity for every man and woman to do something very concrete and very necessary to advance the country's dfeense.

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Behind The News

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 12-An imposing array of opponents of the St. Lawrence seaway development is marshalling its arguments for an all-out offensive to defeat this \$285,000,000, Canadian-U. S. power and ship transport project which has been kicked croachment. around ever since 1895.

Opposition is not political. Republicans and Democrats are both for and against it, and the seaway idea got its first real boost in the Hoover administration, from which President Roosevelt picked it up and has given it his blessing. Opposition comes from sev

Private utilities in the area naturally don't want government power expansion, for the 1926 New York State Power Authority act prohibits a private utility from operating on a navigable stream.

Railroads, particularly the eastern roads, are opposed to it because it is a competitive threat that water transport always gives land transport in forcing downward readjustment of rates. Western roads, however, are inclined to favor the seaway because the feel the cheaper water routes east of Chicago would enable them to ship more goods to the Atlantic sea-

PORTS FEAR LOSSES

Port authorities at Boston, New York, Philadelphia Baltimore, and even Norfolk, fear that opening the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes to ocean going vessels would cut down the business of their harbors. New York state barge canal from Buffalo to New York might suffer. Mississippi valley, particularly port of New Orleans, opposes for the same reason

Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia coal pro ducers oppose it not only because water power always competes with steam generated power, but also because they fear the loss of Canadian coal markets if the St. Lawrence is opened to cargoes of British, Nova Scotia, or even South American or European coal which could be hauled in as ballast on the re turn voyages of grain vessels.

This one is a bit hard to figure. U. S. coal exports to Quebec and Ontario are now 11,000,000 tons a year, In spite of a tariff of 75 cents a ton against U.S. coal which has to be rail shipped from Lake Ontario to Montreal, U. S. coal has been outselling British coal 753,000 tons to 193,000 tons, and the Nova Scotia mines have an additional capacity of only 2,800,000 tons, only a fourth of the present U.S. sales.

ABOUT THE DEFENSE ANGLE The big argument for the St. Lawrence project now is that it is a defense measure, but a big battle will wage over just how much of a defense project this is.

Its vulnerability is unquestionable. One well placed bomb on any of the 16 sets of locks could put it out of business. It would be closed by winter from Nov. 15 to April 15, making it useless five months every

The National Economy league and plenty of others argue that the country can't afford it now, and there is no question that it would cost money-\$116,000,000 federal funds, \$90,000,000 from New York state, \$60,-000,000 from Canada plus another \$50,000,000 from feet long, 61-foot beam, 20-foot draft, could easily all sources for deepening harbors, dredging the Sault be built in the Great Lakes yards and get through Ste. Marie locks and other shallow channels to accommodate 27-foot bottoms of ocean going vessels.

It would take from two to four years to complete

Is the manpower available to do the job, particularly in these days of skilled labor shortage? Engineers Chicago. And on the voyage outbound, they would much of it unskilled or semi-skilled labor, which is the great circle route under Greenland and Iceland one of the things the country seems to have a six to England,

Common Grounder THE ROAD AHEAD

NO LIQUOR ADVOCATE

Judging from some of the letters from readers of my article on "Is Legal Prohibition a Christian Act" they must have drawn the wrong conclusions from the article. One reader quotes from the Bible to prove the ill effects of strong drink and drunkenness. They seem to think I was attempting to defend the use of liquor. I had no such thought in mind. I believe that alcohol is one of the great corruptors of civilization.

One reader asks the old question as to whether I would object to a fertilizer plant in my neighborhood. Certainly I would, if it interfered with my inherent rights. I object to a drunken man interfering with my inherent rights, but I already have laws aimed at protecting me for this offense.

The same reader says, "in the final analysis, people only drink to numb their sense of responsibility to society. Who has any right to do this? As long as we are a part of society, we have no right to purposely reduce our efficiency so that we cannot lift our share."

This is certainly a true statement. We have no MORAL right to do anything that interferes with our efficiency. The only question I was raising is whether it is wise to attempt to legally prevent a man from doing things that many people believe are not harmful to themselves.

Another reader asks "why limit the question to whether prohibition is a Christian act to Chris-

The answer to that is that Christianity is largely based on voluntary agreements rather than force. The very heart of Christianity is persuasion and not force. Jesus, it will be remembered, said, "Forgive those who offend thee not seven times, but seven times seventy." He also said, "I send you forth as lambs among wolves." He did not expect the state to take away all the risks of life when people had the right to make mistakes and were free moral agents.

Fear Not Killer of the Body

Then again, real Christians should have more patience, more tolerance and less fear toward erring people than those who profess no Christianity. And Christians certainly should have more courage than non-Christians to be willing to put up with inconveniences and even risk their lives than nonChristians. They, as Jesus said, should "fear not them who kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul." And only man himself can kill his own soul.

It is this failure of Christian people to see the difference between moral persuasion done by Christian people, and the right of Christian people to use force to attempt to make people restrain from injuring themselves and inconveniencing others that I was trying to emphasize.

We sooner or later get into trouble when people begin to believe that the state should do this and that and tother in taking away a man's inherent rights to do what he thinks will help give him pleasure when he is not directly interfering with other people's rights. That is what I was attempting to point out. When the people come to believe too strongly in the majority having the right to use force to restrain others, it is only a question of time when we have a collectivist or a totalitarian state.

This is the last thing in the world that the Christian people should want. When this happens, their right to worship and to educate and have free speech, sooner or later, goes with state en-

I was talking with a strong believer in the New Deal and told the party that business men were thoroughly disheartened. As evidence, I pointed out the price at which stocks were selling. This did not seem to have any effect on this party. She nonchalantly said that if those who were disheartened did not put money in business other people would. But she had never employed anybody in her life, never saved anything and knew gothing about the probabilities of her wishes becoming facts.

The way to determine whether a man's judgment is good or not is to look for the fruits of be judgment. Any man who has had good judgment in the past as to values, has something to show for his judgment.

Yet, this woman brushed aside the warnings of all people who have something to show for their judgment and blatantly proclaimed that if business men now in business did not invest their money, other people would.

When you hear people making satements as to what will happen and acting as prophets, it is always well to judge the probability of their predictions coming true from the success they have had in making predictions and passing judgments in the past. If they have nothing to demonstrate that their judgments have been good, in the past it is the strongest kind of evidence that their present predictions will not materialize and that they are only talking to make themselves appear kind and important and are more interested in the sound of their voices than they are in the welfare of their fellowman.

The power shortage and the need for more shipbuilding facilities are two of the principal defense

All this buildup on existing power shortages has been good St. Lawrence propaganda, but there is no question but that the New York area can well use the two million horsepower the St. Lawrence dams could produce for the big electro-chemical, alloy, aluminum and kindred industries which center around

As to shipbuilding; there are 30 shipways in th Great Lakes which can take vessels of 500 feet and women for national defense indusover. Most of them are idle now, or used only for tries repairs. The long-range idea is to use these protected, nland sea drydocks for the construction of cruisers, which are 18 months or more on the ways, releasing the coast facilities for building ugly ducklings and the like, which are on the ways only three or four months. Cruisers even up to the Wichita class, 600 the Welland canal locks, the "bottleneck" which will pass vessels up to 850-foot length, 80-foot beam, 27

Those limits, by the way, would permit 72 per cer of the world's freighters to come right to Detroit of say the average employment would be 10,000 men, have a thousand miles less open ocean to navigate on past 16 years.



Around

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NO TAX

Hollywood

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, June 12-Closeups

offscreen: Bing Crosby is color

dering why people stared and glared

Henry Fonda is gradually winning

immunity from the intimate snoop-

he was telling her when she fled.

place says, "Good morning, Doug,"

Louis B. Mayer of M-G-M was

United States in 1940 for the third

successive year. Loews, Inc., the par-

people. He ignores most of the de

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mystery man of Movietown, but

rather simple card tricks which he

has been delightedly displaying for

speare, personally keeps all the ac-counts of the household, never owes

anyone a penny. The time he re-laxes most successfully is around a

Bill Powell, and Harold Lloyd-sing

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club. And she usually is. . . .

ent company, paid him \$697,048 in

Highlights From **Latest Books**

WHISTLE STOP' IS SHARP, RELENTLESS HISTORY OF FAMILY

There's nothing school-girlish about Maritta M. Wolff's "Whistle Stop" (Random House: \$2.50), although the story was written during the author's final year in college. Here is a mature book by an author who promises more and finer works.

"Whistle Stop" concerns itself with the fortunes of the Veech family, a bunch of no-goods, if there ever said, "Now I want you to tell me was one. In any section of the country, they would be known as "poor white trash," but they do provide material for an excellent Don't expect another "Grapes of

Wrath." This isn't it. No sociological study, "Whistle Stop" has its greatest value in presenting an ac- border of her napkin is "Good morfamily. And what the Veeches do, scrawl. Such salutations probably interested from first to last.

who tries to hold her broad together, ineffectively; Kenny, lazy worthless, conceited, who looks for trouble and usually finds it; Mary, entangled in an affair with wealthy hotel owner: Josie and Jen sisters with directly opposite ideals

Take Kenny, for example. Girls fell for Kenny. He leaves one in a hospital disfigured for life as a result of an automobile accident. And ne tells another he despises her as she lays dying. Only Mary understands Kenny, and theirs is strange affection, broken when Kenny runs into trouble in a filling station holdup.

And don't forget Dorothy, Mary's laughter. A cruel, plotting mind in child's body, choking a cat to eath, coldly urging an old man on to suicide. You won't like Dorothy For all the unpleasant qualities of the Veeches, for all their worthlessness, their story is worth your

So They Say

indersell them (the Germans) in important mass-production, provided we maintain a low-price struc-BERNARD BARUCH, War Indus

tries board chairman, 1918. There is a moral force in wars hat, in the long run, is stronger —Col. WILLIAM J. DONOVAN.

It would seem scarcely believable that the French government at Vi chy should adopt the policy of collaboration with other powers for the purpose of aggression and op-Secretary of State

HULL. School systems must not wait for actories and shipyards to be built before they start training men and

-Dr. EDWIN A. LEE, dean, School of Education, U. of C., at Los stakes. He knows half a dozen

There are two things that wil ocracy, namely, indifference and ig--ALBERT W. HAWKES, presiden

U. S. Chamber of Commerce. The pearls found in the edible clams and oysters of the United States usually are worthless.

More new freight cars are on or-

Basically, the process for making Chicago had the first compuls milk Pasteurization law,

THE LOOKING GLASS THE HERO By LUCIE NEVILLE

By Stella Halit If Doc had said the world wa

nade of green cheese Polly would have believed him. For Doc was blind. Once he went to a funeral her hero. He could play Case wearing a bright red tie and won-Jones on a mouth organ, he could touch the ceiling without tiptoeing, and he had frozen feet. These things distinguished him from all the other ings of fan-mag writers. A gushy men Polly knew. He'd cup his big hands all around the mouth organ one cornered him the other day and and tap his foot and volumes of muevery single thing you did over the week-end." So he told her. At least sic would come out. Polly was only six and all she could play was "Home, Sweet Home," without any bass, and it didn't help at all to The breakfast nanking at Douglas cup her hands. Doc was way over Fairbanks home have embroidered greetings on 'em. The one at his six feet and he didn't stretch to touch the ceiling. in his wife's handwriting, and on the

But his feet were his most fascinating feature. In winter, when curate picture of a definite type of ning, Mary Lee," in a tracing of his he'd be all nice and comfortable and the stove got red hot on the and how they do it, will keep you are just sentimental pleasantry, but sides, Doc would have to take off there must be grumpy morning his shoes and go out on the porch this day and date. and rub his feet in the snow be cause his feet hurt when they go warm

When Doc told Polly that black air from a horse's tail if put in a bottle of water would turn into snake in nine days, she believed it absolutely and she was excited to try it. Doc certainly had been right about warts. He said they came from playing with toads.

wages. Hollywood business managers The only horse that had a black er have trouble with the income tax tail was Dick, and Polly was afraid of him, but one day when he was luctions recommended by his highnear the fence she reached through powered experts and pays a lot more and pulled a hair and put it in a bottle

Tem said it wouldn't turn into You can find almost anything in snake. The hair changed position Hollywood swimming pools, from in the water. When you looked at it real closely it seemed to be alive all wrist watches and evening slippers to house-guests left over from a preright and when it turned into a snake she'd show them all. vious week-end. Quite a few, too, have fancy designs in tile and un-Doc was there on the eighth

derwater lights, but Wayne Morris and Polly told him confidentially has provided something for the boys how everybody doubted that the hair was going to turn into a snake. After awhile Doc was winding up to pitch imaginary ball games, and knocked over the bottle with the Joan Crawford's usual form of doodling is drawing unflattering hair. Polly was crushed as well as the bottle. But Doc said who want-Humphrey Bogart's pet name for his wife, Maed a snake anyhow. He said it was best not to have any mor plays golf snakes. Suppose it became a ratalone, using two balls and playing ther. He knew a much better trick than that. He could find a little fish that would turn into a frog. Bruce is just about the only actress who looks better offscreen than Not a toad frog either, but a sureenough frog. Polly was all eyes so . . . Alice Faye usually looks as if she were on her way to a night Doc took her down to the creek and they found a fish Tyrone Power's hobby is taking unbrought home in an old tin cup. Sure enough in a few days it turned flattering photographs of his friends Any of the picture magazines would into a frog. Polly thought Doc was give a fortune for the collection of the smartest man in the world. deglamorized beauties and unroman-

Cranium Crackers Ronald Colman is supposed to be

he's a mystery only to movie gossip whom he distrusts and One travels many places,

avoids. Lots of people know him, many characters in reading the poespecially since he married Benita ems of childhood and the curren Hume, who likes to give parties. day. Take this set of questions for better or for verse to check you a business-like poker player for low

1. Who is the Robert of Lincoln in William Cullen Bryant's poem of that name? 2. Who stood under the spread

stnut tree in Longfellow's poem? 3. Who kept the bridge at Rom in Macaulay's famous poem? 4. Where did the arrow land after it was shot into the air, according to Longfellow's "Arrow and the

Song"?

5. What famous mariner gave the world the lesson, "On! Sall On!" according to Joaquin Miller's poem?

Answers on Classified page

about 11 years; 40 years is a ri

TEX'S

YOU can dance tonight, and the fiddler will pay you tomorrow! . . . That's a way of saying that the "warm up" Jaycee Fiesta dance will get the big celebration under way tenight and then tomorrow forenoon the Junior Chamber of Commerce will give you something free with the opening gun of the annual Top O' Texas Fiesta—that big parade of the states . . . Riding in the parade, of course, will be the star of radio and screen, Hollythe parade, of course, will be the might and regrouping its armies for star of radio and screen, Holly-wood's rotund, jovial and genial Don Wilson who, with his recent sure that this offensive will be dibride, will arrive in Power than the recent sure that this offensive will be di-

traction out at Fairgrounds park.
... There will be shows on both
Friday and Saturday afternoons. This is going to be one of the best rodeos ever staged in Pampa, and if you like the thrill of bucking horses and daring brone busters, you'll not want to miss this 1941 Fiesta rodeo It is more than likely that Dor Wilson will make an appearance at the rodeo One of his latest movie roles was in a western.
. . . . He appeared as the sheriff

ed in Pampa recently.

AND while we're mentioning some of the unusual things about this Fiesta, let's not forget the Jaycee benefit clambake at the Brown street German-Russian conflict, which cer-AND while we're mentioning some site of the new Jaycee recreational you'll become a confirmed addict to clambakes . . . Of all the good things you ever ate, you haven't eaten anything yet if you haven't had the experience of eating food trepared clambake strice.

The fight there is bound to be on the diddle that the diddle the strice is bound to be on the diddle that there is bound to be on the diddle that there is bound to be on the diddle threat of the Axis armies at the western Egyptian border must remain, above all, Britain's chief preoccupation in the Middle East. prepared clambake style The location for the clambake is on the lot just east of the Knotty Pine drive-in . . . All profit from the clambake goes to the Jaycee building fund . . . Don Wilson will attend the clambake, too. ing fund

Tokio newspapers say the United States may be opposed in war by Japan, Russia, Italy and Germany . . . Now what are we sup-posed to do. Burst out crying? . . Japan was going to knock China over in two months and has been at it three years and is getting nowhere faster every day It took 10,000 Russians to subdue one Finn and after Stalin saw what his army amounted to in of apprehension from which he never recovered and shakes like a plate of Don Wilson's jell-o in the back seat of a flivver every

time the Nazi ambassador to Mos cow says "boo!" Let any man once show the world that he feels, Afraid of its dark and 'twill Let him fearlessly face it. 'twill leave him alone, But 'twill fawn at his feet if

he flings it a bone. -Owen Meredith Above suggestion as to facing the world is good for a man and even better for a nation; especially at

Father's Day is next Sunday . . Which reminds us we have with much justice honored gold star mothers; now how about the gold star fathers? . . . Seems we should be giving the dads a little better break all around Think the well-known saying should be amended to read: "A boy's best In the meanwhile start thinking of something really good to give your pappy on Sunday.

TWO smart looking young Pampa omen-most of you know both of them-hesitated in very heated conversation on the curb at Cuyler and Kingsmill about 4:30 yesterday af-. They were waiting the light to change . . . Said one . Listen, can I help it if your boy riend keeps calling up and wants to go out with me!" turned green and that's about all at the official opening of the Cenof the conversation the crowd behind them caught, but it reminded us of that old ditty that goes something like this:

If you don't like my apples, Don't shake my tree;

The War Today

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

The reich is husbanding its air Don Wilson who, with his recent bride, will arrive in Pampa early tomorrow to be the Fiesta's guests of honor for two days.

The recent the redectable at th Palestine, Iraq.
No one can predict this with cer-

tainty. Winston Churchill this week pointed out to the British people that the Germans, controlling Europe's whole chain of permanent irports and the entire continental railway system, can put a vast ovement of aircraft into reverse in very little time.

Right now there is a new rash of London reports that Germany is concentrating tremendous armies on the Soviet border and, perhaps, threatening a movement through the Russian Ukraine and Caucasus in order to seize Iran and pinch off the whole British position east of

tainly looks doubtful at this point. building at 6 o'clock Saturday evening . . . If you never have attendary assault on North Africa and, again ed a clambake, attend this one and to quote Mr. Churchill, the formidable threat of the Axis armies at

a much greater scale than any yet contested on either shore of the Mediterranean. With the imperial conquerors of Italian East Africa flowing northwestward to bulwark the defense of the Nile, the British may be a match in manpower for the Germans and Italians, who un-questionably have been reinforced with men and tanks by every seaborne means. From the standpoint of planes and machines the battle s almost bound to be unequal, how-

German planes in vast numbers have swarmed with ease down through Europe and into the Medierranean area; they may, by now. be using French as well as Italian ises on both shores of the sea. Dive bombers have made the western Mediterranean approaches too hot for the priceless British convoys carrying planes, tanks and guns to Egypt.
Mr. Churchill's revealing speech of

Tuesday disclosed that British planes, by contrast, are being shipped in crates all the way from home to the African cape and there set up for overland flight to the Middle East. Other material, he indicated, is going all the way around the cape and into the Red sea and thus, from point of origin to point of action, this material is useless for many weeks.

Despite these tremendous difficulties of transport, the British are resolved on a last ditch defense of every strategic African bastion.

** Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The two-game schedule in the city open golf tournament was expect-ed by the golfing fans to be closely matched. Matches were to be played between Dr. H. H. Hicks and Dr Webb; A. H. Doucette and Art Swanson.

Appointment of Harris King as new high deputy to succeed Warren Belcher was announced by Sheriff Lon L. Blancet

Five Years Ago Today The children's wading pool in Cenral park, constructed by the Pampa Rotary club, was opened for the ummer months.

tennial Exposition. I'm not after you boy friend-

from Dallas where he was a guest

He's after me!

WELL, it's Fiesta time in Pampa. We'll be seeing you around!

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Poor pop! His back is as straight as your brother's, but he doesn't realize how he bulges in front!"

JUMPIN'

WHAT

WAS THAT

IN BACK ?

NOISE

CATFISH!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOU SAY THE TRUCK IS LOADED

GLYCERIN ? ... YOU MEAN -

YOU MEAN - HAK-HAK! -

THE EXPLOSIVE USED IN-

EGAD! A BLAST!

WITH - LOADED WITH - NITRO-

By J. R. WILLIAMS

SERIAL STORY

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FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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CHAPTER X

Yu Chen's chop house a few

is no time to indulge in total recall! Never mind what you were waiting for. Who is this Jose Pastia; and what can he possibly have to do with Stephan?"

"He's the skipper of a launch phan somewhere tonight. . . .

chance, maybe I can get on with this. . . Jose has information— the wouldn't tell me how he got it—that there's some one hanging around town wr'o's going to make it his business to see that Stephan doesn't get away—by force if the stephan doe doesn't get away-by force, if necessary.

"Why didn't this-Jose-come and warn Stephan, himself?" "He was on his way to-although he didn't seem to think it would do any good. But we decided that the time, anyhow, it would be can be sure of finding me." smarter for me to come-in case

borah echoed faintly. "But who?" "If Jose knows, he wouldn't tell.

I don't think he does know." "Why hasn't he warned the po-

the last thing Stephan would want. ued.' Now—" and It's my private guess that the "But it has been continued, gun.

did you come, Angie?"

THIS WEEK IN

Melvyn Douglas.

the Range," Brown.

PAMPA THEATERS

Today: 'Affectionately Yours," with Rita Hayworth and Dennis

Friday and Saturday: "A Wom-

REX Last times today: "Ride Kelly,

STATE

Last times today: "The Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robinson.

CROWN Last times today: The Jones

"Colora-

Ride." with Eugene Pallette. Friday and Saturday: "Law of he Range," with Johnny Mack

Friday and Saturday:

Family in "On Their Own." Friday and Saturday: "Outlaws of

Man Past 65 Gets

Chance Under SSB Who said the man past the age of 65 doesn't have a chance?

Well, here's one chance he is getting-and it's a break that may mean a monthly old-age insurance check later on, according to Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo of-

fice of the Social Security Board. There are many men in this coun-

try of all ages, heretofore unemployed who are now working in emer-

gency jobs under the national de-

fense program. These include men age of 65 who have not

qualified for old-age insurance ben-

efits because they lacked sufficient

wage credits under covered employ ment. They are now having an op-

portunity to add to such wage credits, which may enable them to be

come fully insured under the old-

age and survivors insurance program at some future date. It was further pointed out that

"a worker, in order to qualify for old-age insurance payments, must have sufficient quarters of coverage -that is, his wage credits must cover half the number of calandar

quarters from January 1, 1937, to the date of the worker's retirement

The Social Security Act, as amended in 1939, permits wage earners to

participate in the old-age and survivors insurance program, regardless of age, and the longer they

work, the more insurance benefits they will receive when they retire. workers in the age 65-andover class already have some wages their credit while others, have not worked since the law became operative, have none. Under either conditions, Reed said, these workers have an opportunity to share

"scow" guns that could kill as many as 50 to 100 waterfowl with one shot.

50 per cent since the war began,

The sale of monocles in the Unit-

market hunters used

after he reached age 65."

in the program.

do," with Roy Rogers.

the Rio Grande."

grudging grin, "because I can't help liking the guy, I guess. . . . I'm slipping out the back way. If I see anyone skulking around, I'll WHEN at length he furned to pick up his bags, and she

try to go?" y to go?"
"Well—no," Angie admitted.

"But, Stephan, you're surely not going? Just before I came upgoing? Just before I came up Not watching you go, Stephan! stairs, I looked out—and there is You must think of me as waiting

know he was taking Stephan any- ly, catching the terror in her eyes. to be said. Then all at once, in that last few

upon them.
"You'll write me often, Ste-away.

"As often as I can be sure of has lightened a little, he really can getting my letters to you in some-

phan' very much—but oh, my dear, don't try unless it's entirely careful what I say-"

since I'm in and out of here all you know for months where you anyone was hovering about watch- those rare occasions when one room. She had barely seated her-

> night in California—when you did thought, 'It's like having a beauti-

parties interested are from the parties interested are from the beartment of Justice—and I long as we both—" he caught kitchen door opened, and Bridgie, suppose I ought to be stood up himself up sharply, as if startled tanning herself with her apron, against a stonewall for meddling." by the implications of what he bustled out and took down the resee," he finished. "I'll be back

"Well," Angie admitted with a almost before you have time

l W pick up his bags, and she moved, with tear-blinded eyes, to telephone when I get home. . . . moved, with tear-blinded eyes, to Make him listen, Debby. Jose lead the way downstairs, he hesisn't the kind to go off the deep itated, then said swiftly, "Please -no! I should rather remember "Did Jose say Stephan shouldn't you here—where for a little while we have been happy together. Or wait-I have a better idea."

He led her to the window. "Now," he directed, his hands WHEN Deborah hurried upstairs warm upon her shoulders, his lips against her ear, "if you stand just

here, in front of the lamp, I shall s they passed. I was waiting—"
"For Heaven's sake, Angle, this makes it really worth while."
"So that one has come, too," he be able to see you as I drive away. Then I can always think of you that way, and—"
"The total way, and—"
"The property of the company of "Oh, no! Not that way! .

> some one outside, skulking in the shadow of the evergreens."
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> Stephan threw back his head every time you think of me—that nothing in Heaven or earth can

> home about. . . Not that I expect any trouble," he added hastiall the many things that still ached

After he had gone downstairs minutes before he really must go, and out into the night, she con-These Portuguese forget that I can all the futile little things that still tinued to stand there where he understand them. I followed Jose had to be said came flocking in had left her, waving until the rasp of his feet on the gravel had died

Perhaps, she thought, if the fog

foghorn in her ears, she must not safe for you! . . . Anyhow, I shall have to recall seeing him in that write every day. I shall be very last instant before his gleaming white-coated figure and head were finally engulfed in the

Finally, because there seemed to be nothing else to do, Deborah Not even letters—except on went downstairs to the living self before the dying embers of the fire when the telephone rang

Angie, Deborah told herself dognot come, or even telephone—I gedly as her heart turned over with a sickening thud. She's probful story abruptly cut short, with- ably seen some innocent citizen "He seemed to think that was out so much as a 'To Be Contin- stop to fumble for his latch-key, and decided he's reaching for a

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





WERE LOOKS AS IF SHE ISN'T NOT OVER THE HUMP UNLESS DO THE BIG AND LITTLE IT'S TEN TEN! GLORIA GLAMOUR COMING! SAY, LARD? GET HERE PEOPLE CAN MONEY BACK





LI'L ABNER

Riva, Stay 'Way Fum Mah Door! !

By AL CAPT

By ROY CRANT

By EDGAR MARTIN



HERE IT, COMES. HE'S GOING TO BUMP





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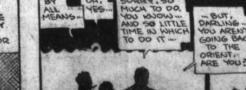
WASH TUBBS





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GAREFULLY THE FOREIGN AGENT, LUGWIT, CLOSES THE





VESTERDAY: Stephan reveals he is the hunted Czech agent. His father was a German. Stephan even served in the German army, but he has keen working for the Czech cause since Munich. He explains briefly, that his mission in America was to follow a German spy. As he packs to leave, Angle arrives, waras Deborah not to let Stephan leave the house.

DANGER SIGNALS

"WHILE I was standing outside

minutes ago," Angela hurried on, "I happened to overhear Jose Pastia talking to one of his crew as they passed. I was waiting-"

that's supposed to be taking Ste-

Where to, is all very hush-hush, I gather, but—" "Then how do you come to

"I overheard enough to get that. and got a little more out of him." "More of what?" Deborah was almost frantic with suspense.
"Look here, Debby," snapped

end for nothing."

"He just wanted him to know."

elated than otherwise.

"What you saw," he said, "was probably good old Wilhelm. He isn't much to look at, but in a scrap, he is something to write clinging silently to each other, be-

"But that's the worst of it, my darling. I may not be able to let mist.

might be slipped through. . . . "Watching—the house?" De-perhaps not for months. the fire when the to rah echoed faintly. "But who?" "Stephan," she said, "that last sharply in the hall.

ainst a stonewall for meddling." by the implications of what he bustled out and took down the re-'If you really believe that, why had been about to say. "You'll ceiver. (To Be Continued) coast June 7 with a direct hit from **Bombsight Works**

> LONDON, June 12 (AP) - A reliable leased. Inited States source said today that This source said a United States British bomber equipped with a United States-developed bomb-sight civilian bomb-sight expert was sank an Axis ship off the Dutch aboard the bomber at the time.

8,000 feet with the first bomb re-

HOLD EVERYTHING



"A couple of months in the army will make men out of you guys!'

FUNNY BUSINESS





HEY! TH'



Parting Time



ed States has increased more than "The charge is \$2.50 if I kiss the bride and \$5 if I don't!"

BOER WAR VETERAN MAKES STRATEGIC RETREAT = RED RYDER

What Orders?

MAJOR HOOPLE

HEY, DON'T

GRAB YOUR FAT

THAT WAS

BACKFIRE!

JUMP -

FRIEND! ~

ONLY A

OUT OUR WAY

HAW-HAW! I'M SHORE GLAD
I QUIT COWBOYIN' WHILE I
STILL HAD A REPUTATION—
WHY, THEY'RE RAISIN' EM NAOW
SO THEY WON'T EVEN STIR
DUST! SHUCKS, I WOULDN'T
MIND THEM THINGS IN TH'
HOUSE! BUT I GUESS IT
GIVES THE OLD PEOPLE WHO
KIN GIT AROUND A LITTLE
SOMETHIN' TO DO!

THE PUSHBALLS

YEH, IT'S ALL

THIS OUT- ON AND ... EH? DOC, WHAT

OH! M YES, ABOUT THESE

WELL, BOYS, HOW DO)-



MY STARS, DUNNO ... WE COP ... WHAT DIDN'T DO

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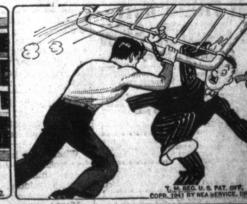
EXCEPT FOR THE PLEASURE BUT IF WE'RE TO GO ON WITH THIS MAD BUSINESS OF PIRACY, ALL THIS TREASURE FROM THE FABRICS, IT'S STUFF WE FOUND... WHAT GOOD WE'VE GOT TO TAKE STEPS TO KEEP OKAY KNIVES OUT OF IS IT GONN OUR BACKS DO US ? GOT IN

BRIGHTEN UP, FRECK -- WE'RE OVER. HUMP.

GULP!-THIS
IS CONFOOZIN'
-BUT
NOT
AMOOZIN'!!-

Careless of You, Lugwit

BY THE WAY, OF A PISTOL SHOT TRAVELS A MIGHTY LONG WAY ACROSS THE WATER... HADN'T YOU BETTER CLOSE THE WINDOW, TOO?



6-12

er's, but

Oilers Defeat League-Leading Big Spring Bombers 11 To

Same Teams To Play Here **Again Tonight**

Continuing their dizzy hitting, ne Pampa Oilers last night took league-leading Big Spring bers 11 to 3 in the opening game of their current series. They play again tonight and tomor-row night before the Oilers leave on a road trip.

The fact that the Bombers are far out in front in the league race didn't seem to bother the Oilers. They just jumped on Mohrlock, starting pitcher, for seven runs and seven hits in four innings and on Ramsdall, one of the best chunkers in the league.

Bill Phillips, new third baseman, went on a hitting spree with three singles. Lou Frierson, right fielder, arruped one over the right field after getting a single in the fifth.

Big Harley LaFevers started on

the mound for the Oilers and up antil the seventh he had allowed only two hits. Then in the seventh he walked one and gave up three hits, ending the game with eight hits against him. The big Oklahoman also got a share in the bat-ting bonors, blasting two singles good enough to score three runs.

Fielding Spectacular Although bobbing up with five errors, the Oilers came through with spectacular plays afield. Scott and Homer Matney picked off a couple of fly balls that Reynolds, catcher, crashed into the back of the plate but held on to a high foul fly.

Robbery without a gun was committed by Reeves, Big Spring left fielder, when Scott blasted one far fielder, when Scott blasted one far to left. The ball was headed for corner of the lot but Reeves raced back and make a great onehanded stab just as the ball neared

phrlock started for Big Spring. He gave up a walk and four hits in the second for four runs. Then he settled down until the fifth when Scott, first man up, drilled one back at him, the ball hitting him on the hip. He stayed in the game but was neffective, walking one, hitting one and allowing a single. Ramsdall, who won half of Big Spring's ball games last year, relieved but was banged around for five hits, including Frier-

son's home run. Ernie Myers, big rockie curve ball artist, is scheduled for mound duty for the Oilers tonight, probably opposed by Kahout, leading pitcher the league.

Drake, rf Reeves, lf Zmitrovich,

Firrors: Reeves, Poitras, Haralson, Malvica, Frierson, Phillips, LaFevers, Runs batted in: Ramsdall, Greer, Matney 2, LaFevers 3, Reynolds, Phillips 2, Frierson 2, Two-base hits:—Matney, Scott. Home runs: Frierson. Stolen bases: Hancy, Scott, Reynolds, Left on bases: Hancy, Scott, Reynolds, Left on bases: Big Spring 11, Pampa 7, Bases on balls: Mohrlock 3, LaFevers 2, Ramsdall 1, Mohrlock 3, LaFevers 2, Ramsdall 4, Hits off: Mohrlock 7 for 7 runs in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher, by: Mohrlock (Reynolds), Wild pitches: LaFevers 2, Passed balls: Janecki, Losing pitcher: Mohrlock, Umpires: Rowland and Ethridge. Time 1:50.

Air School Okayed

AUSTIN, June 12 (AP)-A senate pproved appropriation of \$500,000 to create a Texas School of Aeronautics and engineering today awaited future consideration in the house of representatives.

The bill was passed by the upper chamber yesterday with the condition that state funds be supplemented by a "substantial grant" from the ederal government.

The U. S. Navy expects to be able to turn out 7,000 full-fledged pilots a year by the end of 1941.

BACKACHE. **LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN** Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

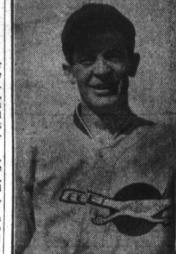
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking receas acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

ints a day. Miles of kidney tubes and filters on twork well, poisonous waste matter stays the blood. These poisones may start nagging ackaches, rheumatic pains, les pains, loss of sp and energy, getting up nights, swelling, uffices under the eyes, headaches and dississes. Frequent or acanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is someting wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's ills, used successfully by millions for over 40 cars. They give happy relief and will help se 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisones. hey give happy relief and will help hiles of kidney tubes flush out poison-te from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

SAFETY

Ruling On Deferment Plea To Affect Pennant Races

'JITTERY" JOE



When he played for the old Pampa Road Runners he was known as "Tiger" Joe Berry. But when he went to California and made a name for himself as a relief pitcher he became "Jittery" Joe Berry.. Last week Collier's Magazine carried a long and interesting story about "Jigger" Statz, colorful manager of the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast league and in the story Statz named Berry his favorite pitcher. Referring to Berry, who is a brother-inlaw of Mrs. Faye Hoover of Pampa, the story said:

'As a manager his favorite player is Joe Berry, the string bean from Arkansas who pitches relief for Los Angeles. Jittery Joe stands five feet ten inches and weighs 135 pounds. In a crucial series with San Diego last year Joe won five games in a ninegame series. Joe is very good as a pitcher and he has one peculliarity that endears him to the spectators: When he whirls around to trap a runner off base, he doesn't throw the ball to the baseman but keeps the ball in his hand and tries to run the enemy down. This makes for ex-

With the San Diego club this year is Rex Dilbeck, ace pitcher of the Pampa Oilers last season. He and Berry haven't tangled yet but they should before the close of the season.

Boys' State Opens **Texas Convention**

AUSTIN, June 12 (AP) -- A different type of state governmentone representing the youth of Texas-convened here today.

Assembled in the state capital for e second annual American Legion "Boys' State," some 150 lads opened their five-day session yesterday with election of officials which followed a rollicking campaign.

They selected Bill Owen of Dallas lientenant-governor Arthur

Louis Pooh-Poohs Conn's 'Cracks'

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., June 2 (AP)-It is a matter for argument whether Joe Louis has more poohpoohs for Billy Conn's cracks" or his "powder puff punch-

The "cracks" have steamed the bomber up so much he is all out to end next Wednesday night's Polo grounds tussle with the first punch if he can. His sparring partners are all banged up from catching what he promises to deal off the

rm to Billy. The Conn clouting power apparmuch as a slap in the face from a butterfly wing. He is so afraid of work from stylish, skill-stressing defense to a cut-loose-and-blow-theman-down idea. It is clear he is willing to take chances on getting hit in order to drop a bomb or two

More than 15 per cent of army draftees are 22 years old, constituting the largest single age group.

When first hatched, a baby oyster looks something like a microabout its middle

Mount Aconcagua, in Argentina, is the highest mountain in South

ECONOMY

YOU GET ALL 3

WHEN YOU GO BY BUS

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

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Golf title. . . . Todd is the tall Dal

pavilion here in town.

CHICAGO, June 12. (A)-Baseball players and executives waited quiet-ly but anxiously today a federal ruling on the draft deferment plea of Johnny Rigney—a decision that may have a profound effect on the major league pennant races. The big, strong-arm pitcher of

the Chicago White Sox was tabbed

for an army uniform June 20, but requested and obtained a 60-day de ferment from his local draft board Paul G. Armstrong, state selective ever, and moved to block the defer ment, declaring Rigney had no more right to avoid induction now than thousands of other youths. He has asked President Roosevelt, through draft officials in Washington, for

Rigney claimed immediate induction would rob him of four-elevenths of his \$12,000 salary. He said he had planned to be married soon to Miss Dorothy Comiskey, treasurer and part owner of the White Sox, and that two more months of pitchng would enable him to provide for her while he underwent his year of military training.

White Sox officials declined to comment, stating simply that the case was strictly between Rigney and the draft authorities.

Rigney is the first player known to have asked deferment on a plea of "unusual individual hardship," but many others have expresse similar opinions off the record They contend that since baseball is a seasonal occupation the play ers should be given special consid-

If Rigney's deferment is uphelo in Washington, other players prob-ably will ask deferment on the same

Such a ruling might mean that Bob Feller, baseball's finest pitcher and key player in Cleveland's fight for the pennant, could obtain temorary deferment for the asking.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, June 12 - Ducky Medwick's illness has been diagnosed as mumps and he won't make the western trip with the Dodgers. Looking back on history in the Open, Craig Wood decided he was proudest of one thing: He didn't have a single three-putt green in 72 holes. . . . And less than five years ago he was one of the poorest . And less than five putters among the top-notch golf pros. . . . Billy Conn wanted to take n the Dodger game last night, after having some of the Pirates as guests at his camp, but Manager Johnny Ray nixed the idea-said the lights would be bad for Wilyum. . . . Old Honus Wagner now makes all road

the Bucs grand old coach. Today's Guest Star Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Bulletin: for a complete revision of the close-

the circuit put up a holler to see

Johnny (Boo-Boo) Bulla, never "governor," Cecil Rix of Port one to hide his light under a bushel, the meets in his own plane, a mifty and what he, in reality, is capable of after Larry McPhail threatened the low 80s." Cookie Lavagetto and Dolph Camilwith \$500 fines last week for tak-

> snakes. . . . Larry thinks its a gag. career - he'll be a Texas ranger with good wishes from such other Lone Star staters as Jesse Jones, this on a windy day n the Goodall Governor O'Daniel, and Amon Car-

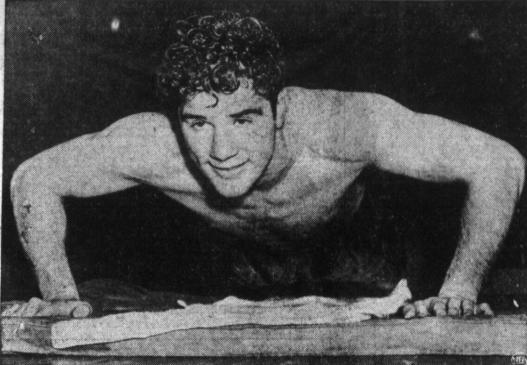
What, No Splinters?

Yanks Charley Keller on the bench was necessary to bore into a strong . . In four games head-wind for four days. ently has Joe worried about as since his reinstatement, King Kong has made seven hits, three of them homers, and driven in eight runs to respond to the gallery with the it, in fact, that he has changed his to challenge Rudy York for the No. 8 iron. lead with 46.

A lot of experts think Ben Ho gan will burn himself out prema turely. Golf's lightweight long-hithimself in this fight, because he's ter will give them a chance to see mighty burned up at Billy Boy and he feels he has nothing to fear making every stop on the summer's Special To The NEWS tournament and exhibition pro-He won't even see his gram. . . . "home" club at Hershey, Pa., until August. . . . Ball players may be superstitious, but Pitchers Mort Cooper of the Cardinals, Kirby Higbe of the Dodges, and Claude Pas seau of the Cubs all wear No. 13; ter looks something like a micro- on their monkeysuits. . . . Tony Sisscopic thimble with a hairy belt ti, the Buffalo (N. Y.), fighter who switched from punches to palettes will have a one-man show of his paintings at a tony (no pun intended) New York gallery in October. . . . Walter Cox, veteran trotting-horse trainer, is ill at Harkess

> For the Future Book Down Texas way, since they couldn't win the open, they're starting a boom for Harry Todd as a contender for the National Amateur as lad who was low amateur at Fort Worth, against such hot-shots as Bud Ward, Wilford Wehrle, and Dick im swing say he'll go far.

Preparing for Any Emergency



Itilly Conn may know what he is doing in this exercise at Pompton Lakes camp, for if he is treated like other opponents of Joe Louis, the Pittsburgh challenger will have to get off the floor at Polo Grounds, June 18.

Cards Lose Services Of Four Injured Players

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor Jimmy Hines says that one of the Standings

ers-duffer and star alike-is that they refuse to see themselves as others see them. The average player faces any hazard with far more courage than he can confront the truth about his

game, points out the Lakeville pro-Fully 90 per cent of golfers work toward the improvement of their games, but too many build on a paper foundation.

"A man who shot an 82 on a CLOVIS arms, but do on a paper foundation."

sun-baked course in 1937, but who and Schr had never previously been under 90, immediately adopts the 82 as representative of his normal game." asresentative of his normal game," as-

serts Shotmaker Hines. trips with the Pirates. Fans around "He verbally flays himself every time he goes above that mark. "Instead of carefully studying his swing on short approaches or long rons, and diligently going about the busness of cutting down his score "The army has taken Zeke systematically to a point where he Bonura to its bosom, and that calls will average 82 in 10 rounds, he

continues to jab blindly at the ball, blaming the rub-o'-the-green, his clubs and the course. "If he were to forget that 82 and carefully analyze hmself as a 90and (he couldn't squeeze under one, shooter, awakening to the fact that Cameron English of Livingston at-that's a cinch), has added to his 10 dubbed approaches each round publicity value on the tournament account for the difference between The session will last through golf swing: Boo-Boo now files to the score he believes he should have

job he bought with his winter's shooting, it wouldn't be long before Speaking of planes, he could truthfully say he was in Experienced professionals quently blow themselves right out ing flying lessons, he got a letter of tournaments in wind by refusing on civil aeronautics commission sta- to condescend to a straighter-faced tionery pointing out fewer people club simply to avoid being seen us-

were killed flying than by rattle- ing the same implement some duffer had used from the front of the . Sammy Baugh began his movie long tee on a calm day the previous week. There was a striking example of

round-robin at Fresh Meadow. Under perfect conditions, the 143-yard. tightly trapped ninth hole is an easy No. 8 iron shot for most profes-Boss Man Jo McCarthy kept the sionals. On this particular day it

The spectacular was expected, and several of the big names attempted The result was that few shots hit the green. Jimmy Hines advises golfers take stock of themselves.

Four New Members

CANADIAN, June 12-Canadian Rotarians had an entertaining program at their weekly meeting Tuesday noon in the dining room of the W. C. T. U. building.

Mrs. W. A. Fite who is serving as pianist during the absence of Mrs. J. M. Carpenter this summer, accompanied her niece Miss Mary White, a visitor from Tennessee, for a vocal solo. Miss Betty Patterson, recently

graduated from Cottey college, accompanied Miss Marcha Lou Strader for a vocal number. Four new members of the club were formally received. These were R. N. Matthews, Leon Peebles, Claude Jones, and Dr. John C. Wil-

Herman Mowery will represent the Canadian Rotarians at Rotary International in Denver June 15-19.

ng crazy. The other day his Boy Billy Conn and a sparring partner almost got pinched for shooting frogs on a lake near camp. . . . Neighbors called the cops. . . . The next night Billy, went to an amusement park to of Augsburg, city where Rudolpi the roller-coaster. . . And may-

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE BIG SPRING ---

PAMPA Wichita Falls Schedule Thursday

Big Spring at PAMPA NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standings Today CLUB—

Philadelphia 2, Detroit 5, Washington 4, Cleveland

Schedule Today

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Wednesday

Fort Worth 1, San Antonic Oklahoma City 0, Beaumon Tulsa 9, Shreveport 7. (Second game, late night). Dallas at Houston—pp—rai

Tulsa Oklahoma City Beaumont Schedule Thursday
Oklahoma City at Beaumont, day
Dallas at Houston, doubleheader. Tulsa at Shreveport. Fort Worth at San Antonio.

Canadian Rotary Club To Attend Perryton Barbecue

CANADIAN, June 12-Members of the Canadian Rotary club and their Anns will be guests tonight of the Perryton Rotarians at a chicken barbecue at Lake Fryer in Ochiltree county.

This party is the result of contest held by the two Rotary clubs through April and May, the Canadian Rotarians winning. Local Rotarians and their Anna

Wild Mule Race To Be One Of Canadian Rodeo Features CANADIAN, June 12 - Wild and

western is the name for it—"it" being the 19th annual Anvil Park heing the 19th annual Anvil Park 4 Additional performances will also be given on July 5 and 6.

fered on the program here. Victims in this portion of the program are felt the limitations of a rope or a halter. The Jones and Chambers before you a long, long way before you

In this novel event, three men those which will be staged at mpose a team—the contestant and the third annual American Legion two helpers. When the gong rings, the mules are relased. Each team attempts to saddle a mule successfully, and the rider is then required "steer" the animal across the inish line. First, second, and third place winners, respectively, will reeive prize money each day.

Another outstanding number, an ty last year that it is again being included on the program, is the ingle steer roping contest. This attraction always brings a fine aggregation of horseflesh to Canadian, and, in addition, revives one of the early day contests held here when the town was founded.

Saturday, July 5, has been set aside as Old-Timers day. At that time recognition will be given to those persons who came to this section of the country before the advent of the railway and during the early settlement of the Panhandle area. Another highlight of this day will be the parade to be held at 11 a. m. Among the special features It takes a great ball club to surof the parade are included the Sanvive a series of injuries such as the ta Fe railroad's miniature train, St. Louis Cardinals have been get- 100 mounted horsemen, floats.

ting. If the Redbirds succeed in bands, and a review of transportawinning the National league pen- tion from its early stages to the nant, they will deserve double credit. present time. In the course of beating the Phila-A committee has been selected to

delphia Phillies 3-2 in ten innigs prepare for a booster trip which will ast night, the Cardinals lost the proceed to many towns from Canaservices of Third Baseman Jimmy dian at an early date. The itinerary Brown for about three weeks be-cause of a broken finger on his within a few days.

The Canadian Round-Up club, A month ago their regular catcher, made up of approximately 22 riders Rookie Walker Cooper, suffered a and horses, will participate in the broken bone in his shoulder and a broken bone in his shoulder and a parade and grand entry at the Top dislocation of his collarbone and O' Texas Folks Fiesta program in since then both First Baseman Pampa Saturday, June 14. Johnny Mize and Second Baseman Mize and Second Baseman (Creepy) Crespi have had the riders are members of the Anvil Park Rodeo committee.

He was on guard during a thund-

erstorm. Lightning struck his gun.

proudly reported his exploit.

But he wilted a few minutes lat-

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.-Corp. B.

obtained his first leave, hurried hap

-but couldn't get into the house.

The reasons were two dogs which

Theodore Crabtree took a round-

trail to Georgia.

This triumph lifted St. Louis two full games ahead of the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers, who were shellacked 8-1 by the Pittsburgh Pirates in another night struggle Dick Erickson, who had won only FORT CUSTER, Mich.-"Lightone previous game, pitched the Bos ning war" wouldn't faze Private ton Braves to a three-hit, 2-0 shut-Chester Gallas. He can take it. out of the Cincinnati Reds in a duel

with Bucky Walters. The Chicago Cubs and New York Comrades picked him up, took him Cubs winning 3-2 and then losing to a hospital and advised him to rest through the day. But, within

Frank

broken fingers.

Two games in the American league escaped rain in the Midwest. The lead by whipping the Washington Senators 6-4, and the Detroit Tigers lance, a zealous "Blue" private leap-Senators 6-4, and the Detroit Tigers ed into an enemy truck, bounced downed the Philadelphia Athletics madly across the imaginary battle line to his army's headquarters and

NATIONAL LEAGUE

But he wilted a few minutes later when he discovered that the vehicle in which he jounced to freedom was loaded with real dynamite. SECOND GAME

pily to his home in Starkville, Miss. ST. LOUIS 100 001 000 1—3
PHILADELPHIA 001 010 000 0—2
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Three-base hits—Brown. Winning pitcher—Krist. had grown up during his absence He spent several hours on the curb outside until his family awoke and explained matters to the canine sen-

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BROOKLYN 000 000
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CINCINNATI Dahlgren. AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON 100 010 020—4
CLEVELAND 000 401 10x—6
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Bloodworth, Pofahl, Two-base hits—Lewis, Boudreau, Campbell, Smith, Keltner,
Walker, Home run—Trosky, Losing
pitcher—Chase.

pitcher—Chase.
PHILADELPHIA DETROIT 320 000 00x-Error-None. Runs batted in-York Campbell, Higgins, Mullin 2. Dean, Bran cato. Two-base hits—Mullin, Croucher Higgins. Home run—Mullin. Losin

custodian of the peace of The highly-specialized training of each naval aviation cadet costs the

overnment about \$25,000.

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Will Be Held A special attraction to contestants this year will be the wild mule race, a new event never before of-WOODWARD, Okla., June 12

> harness races in Woodward, July 2, 3, and 4. In fact, harness racing is a sport where the owner can drive his own horse, if he wants to, but there are few owners riding as jockies in running races. There are great thrills

in sulky racing. Most of the harness horses which event which gained such popular- pace and trot at Woodward are owned by wealthy stockmen who believe in the sport. They have expensive sulkies, trainers, and stable keepers to pay for, but the purses him a financial wizard even though a horse-owner will get sor for winning three heats of the 2:14

The Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri racing circuit will open its season in Woodward. There will be to compete, and the Woodward track cuit where the 2-year-old colt races

will fill. But for those who like running races better, the legion has planned three or four such events on program. The races will be held at 2

Flashes Of Life (By The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA — A decision to ise handcuffs wasn't exactly the

started to take a prisoner to headquarters for fingerprinting. The house sergeant thought he had seen a pair in the cell room and the turnkey was positive the

right thing when police at the Sev-

enth and Carpenter street station

months ago. But there just wasn't A patrol car had to go a mile and a half to detective headquarters for

the necessary equipment. BRIDGEPORT, Conn.-Six-yearold Joseph Arlio, Jr., kept his wits in the excitement of a fire that detroyed his chicken coop. He not only rescued his two pet hens, but also removed a freshly laid egg

DENVER-State employes took it as a bid sign when Farrington R. Carpenter, director of Colorado's new state department of revenue, walked in his office carrying an axe FORT BENNING, Ga.-When his But Carpenter, who will have of the state government, assured the worried workers that the axe wase not symbolic of any impending payroll chopping.

> with on the farm I've rented outside Denver," he explained. MANSON, Wash.-Eight-year-old Bobby Ocheltree took his young sis ter, Joan, for a ride in an old aucomobile and impressed her with the

W. Jones of the 114 field artillery dangers of driving through fog. The motor began to boil after the children had driven two miles. Bobby, unable to see through the steam, drove off the road and into tree. Joan's face was cut.

Neither Bolivia nor Paraguay

CAMP WHEELER, Ga. - Private to Honolulu on a civilian job, returned home when his number was called, and followed the long; long

