

Zero Hour Of Vast **Battle Believed Near**

(By The Associated Press Great Britain clamped a blockade on French-ruled Syria and Lebanon today, declaring them "enemy "enemy occupied territory" and potential springboards for Adolph Hitler's war machine to strike at Palestine, Cyprus and Egypt. Fowerful squadrons of the British

that the "zero hour" of a vast new struggle was now very near. Blasting at the main base of the

the night, killing more than 100 per-

Turkey watched the crisis with

Saracoglu told the Nazi envoy that the worms leave, they say. Turkey was prepared to take additional security measures along her southeast frontier, facing Syria and

The Turkish radio reported that 15,000 troops had already slipped into Syria, many of them incongruously disguised as Jewish refugees, others bandaged and limping like wounded soldiers home from the wars. The Germans were also reported landing on the Sy-rian coast from small fishing

in Syria, and that 150 empty transairdrome Monday

With 500,000 troops in the middle . The continued rains are keeping east under the command of Gen. farmers from plowing land left open stationed in Palestine, Iraq and too tall to plow under, farmers say. Cyprus were said to have been heav-

France's role in the impending Lie In Bed One conflict was further high-lighted by the unexpected arrival in Vichy of Governor Pierre Bolsson of French Morning Each Week, West Africa, the "defender of Dakar" against an abortive attempt Advises Physician by Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "free French" forces to seize that African coast town last September.

ime Weygand, commander of morning each week.

Army Worms Now Menace fleet were reported massing off the Syran coast, and all signs indicated Wheat Crop

The Panhandle wheat crop is in British Mediterranean fleet, Axis danger of being destroyed by army warplanes were reported to have worms, farmers in this area declare. bombed Alexandria, Egypt, during The menace is becoming more serious daily.

The worms are now eating the whiskers from the wheat heads and mounting anxiety. Turkish Foreign eating the kernals, farmers say. Minister Sukru Caracoglu was re- Some farmers report the prevalence ported to have informed German of large black bugs in their fields. Ambassador Franz von Papen of Only sunny weather, which will Turkey's concern over the asserted debarkation of German troops in handle crop, some farmers believe. As soon as the kernels become hard

The continued rain keeps the grain from maturing, leaving it soft and Iraq, responsible sources in Anat the mercy of the worms. Some

furnished by the government and mixed by the farmers at county warehouses, but rains keep washing it away. Heavy rains have been beating the

danger is not so serious. Elevator men will take only dry. ripe wheat this year. They will not

accept any green, wet wheat as some Reuters, British news agency, said did last year. An elevator man tothat a dozen or more Nazi planes-day said the government would not **Panhandle Sweet** mostly fighters-were arriving daily accept anything but dead ripe wheat. "That will do away with the posport planes had arrived at Rayak sibility of early cutting this year,' the elevator operator said.

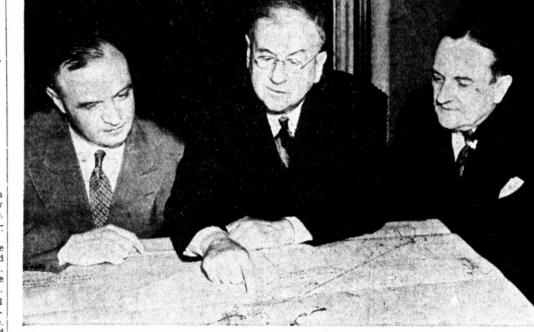
Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the British under the government program and ble senate bill 33 which would have moved swiftly to counter the latest as a result weeds are getting such allowed sweet gas from certain wells German threat. Imperial troops a hold that they will soon become in the Panhandle gas field to be

which to play tomorrow."

CLEVELAND, June 5. (AP)-The world would be better off if man arillo guided the bill through the British commerce with them. Boisson joined Generalissimo Max- had the habit of lying in bed one senate three weeks ago. It was

ime Weygand, commander of France's North African armies, in conferences regarding steadily de-teriorating relations between France and her old ally Britain the American Medical Association stymied for lack of enough votes to he British middle east and Turkey that ambition is shortening the busi- have it brought up for discussion Britain's non-belligerent ally. Vichy. ness tycoon's life span. But last night the hill was sud-Bombing of Alexandria, London's Ambition and "the strenuous life" denly brought before the house and qualified commentators said, is the are just as hazardous to the execu- the motion to table was adopted. logical step following German-Italtive's health as his obesity and ex- Killing of the bill means that ian occupation of the Greek island cessive use of tobacco and alcohol, some 90 gas wells in the Panhandle declared Dr. Edgar V. Allen, chief field will have to be shut in or of Crete. Cyprus, a British island base at of the medicine division at Mayo have production curtailed. Under the present law, the sweet gas can the northeastern corner of the N. M. He proposed a five-day week, be used only for light or fuel. Some Crete-Alexandria-Cyprus triangle was regarded as of lessened imporin a series of peace "trial balloons" he proposed a nve-day week, set afloat by presumably Axis-in-spired sources men. "It's proposed a nve-day week, eight-hour day program for busi-ness men." of the wells, so operators declare, have no connections at all and othness men. "The business man fails to take ers have no connections where the man bombers have fields in Crete, Bitler's high command reported the long view of life," Dr. Allen as-terman night raiders hombed the "He plans his life, aside for light and fuel. at Suez. Gasoline and carbon black plants Alexandria is well within 500-mile from his annuities and insurance, as Gasoline and carbon black plants if he were to live forever. So he will continue to be affected by the or two-hour bomber range of Cretan works hard to accumulate funds with killing of the bill. Syrian and Libyan airfields.

SUGGEST GASLESS SUNDAYS FOR U.S.



defense oil coordinator, Harold

Ickes, center, and W. R. Boyd

Jr., chairman of the fact-finding

committee of A. P. I., pore over

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, June 5.-With

shower of bombs officially report-

ed to have killed more than 100

Fred Van Covern, left, director of department of statistics of the American Petroleum Institute.

German Bombs Kill

100 In Alexandria grain down in some parts but that

Gas Bill Dead

The Panhandle gas bill is dead Last night the house voted to ta-

had been removed. Word that the bill had been taday in a telegram from John Sturgeon. Pampa attorney, who has been in Austin in the interest of the bill.

He said the motion by the house was the same as killing the bill. Senator Grady Hazlewood of Am-

oil transportation map prepar ing a report which states "period of stress" should begin to be felt about July 1st.

Questionnaires Mailed To 50 More Selectees

Questionnaires to an additional 50 egistrants were mailed yesterday from the Gray County Selective Service board office. This makes the total number of questionnaires issued up to 2,700 today, leaving about 700 more to be sent before the entire list of registrants is completed Mailed vesterday were the forms

o these registrants: 2651-Cecil Byrum Chisum 2652-George Oscar Keahey.

2653—William Lee Lewis. 2654—Wilson Fox Shaw, McLean. 2655-Clyde Lee Rotan. 2656-Troy Lee Lewis. 2657-Richard Malcolm Brown. 2658-Roy Finley Van Kirk. 2659-Ralph Wallace Hamilton 2660-Connie Ruffus Lockhart.

2661-Sol Louis Martin. 2662-John Erwin Francis 2663-Arnold Sam Sharp, Kent 2664-Ray Adison Hobbs. 2665-Ernest A. Boren. 2666-Elden Eugene Elsworth Gil-

2671-Charles Gerald Woolver.

2673-Clarence Odell Trantham

2676-Elbert Stephenson, Raton,

2678-Stanley Warren Kretzmeier

2681-Moore Davidson Brummett.

2683-Thurman Perry C. Staple-

2688-Arthur Robert Laughlin, Jr.

2690-Ercy Lewis Cubine, McLean.

2691-Even Livid Warner, Jr.

2692-Ramond L. Snow, LeFors.

2679-Bradford Levorne Hays.

2680 Wayland James Noblett.

2648-Clarence Leon Arnold

26886-Jimmie Marion Ree.

2689-Albert Perry, Doucette

2685-Ernest Arnell Sego.

2687-Ralph B. Devore.

Bartlesville, Okla.

2674 Julian Phillin Carlson

2675-Carlton Leslie Nance.

2670-Charlie Harris.

2677-Roy L. Coston.

2682-Clay Gamblin.

2672-George T. Anrrew.

2667-A. C. Baldwin. 2668-Amos Alanzo McCurley 2669-Elbert Vernon Thomas, Stin-

Fiesta Trip Will Be Made Tomorrow

Sidelights On **States Clubs And Fiesta**

Natives of Iowa will meet tomorrow night in the city hall auditoruim at 8 o'clock to nominate and perhaps elect a queen, make plans for their float in the Fiesta and elect permanent of-ficers. Mrs. L. C. Childers, Mrs. Tom Eckerd, Mrs. C. A. Burton, Mrs. O. K. Gaylor and Gene Barber have been appointed to notify members of the Iowa club to attend the meeting. Tip Windom, Jaycee sponsor, will be on hand to help organize the club. The Iowa flag has arrived from the governor of Iowa. Candidates for queen are invited to attend. Persons eligible for queen of the include natives and will descendants of natives of Iowa.

Natives of Pennsylvania will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the county court room.

The Arkansas club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the district court room. Elmer Irving, Jaycee sponsor will assist in making plans for the float, electing a queen and in naming perman-ent officers. All Arkansans have been notified of the meeting.

Texans will receive nomination for queen and elect a permanent 1:30 o'clock. chairman and directors of the Texas club at a meeting of the Texas club to be held at 8 o'clock tonight clock, leave at 3 o'clock. in the county court room.

eave at 4 o'clock. Arrive at Wheeler at 4:30 o'clock Natives of foreign countries resid ng in this area failed to respond to eave at 5 o'clock. a call to sponsor Fiesta floats and Arive at Mobeetie at 5:15 o'clock. organize last night. If there are leave at 5:30 o'clock. those who desire to organize they are asked to call Charlie Gunn and **Restrictions** On arrange for a meeting.

Oil Probable In The Louisiana Society of the Panhandle will hold its first organization meeting Friday night Month, Says Ickes the city commission room in the city hall at 8 o'clock. All natives of Louisiana are invited to be present, including those who not registered as well as those who have. All girls interested in being queen are also asked to be pres ent. accord

Drastic Steps May Be Taken **By President**

The 1941 Top O' Texas Folks Fies-Mediation Board ta, to be held in Pampa on June 12, 13 and 14, will be advertised by **Proposals Rejected** a good will delegation tomorrow Johnny Wells, chairman of the good Twice In One Day will committee of the junior cham-

ber of commerce, and W. B. Weath-(By The Associated Press) erred, chairman of the good will Defense officials reported the committee of the senior chamber of commerce, will head the trippers. largest number of men on strike today in defense industries that Leaving Pampa at 8 o'clock, the had been out on any day this year as there was wide-spread specu-lation in Washington whether President Roosevelt might act to trippers will stop first at White Deer. Then they will go to Panhandle, Claude, Clarendon, Memend such stoppages. The CIO walkout at the big North phis, Wellington, Shamrock, Wheeler and Mobeetie, returning to Pam-

American Aviation Corporation's plant at Inglewood, Calif., enforced pa at 6 o'clock. The group will leave from the as the defense mediation board city hall where hat bands and car city hall where hat bands and car stickers will be issued. Every Pam-pan who can possibly get away is pan who can possibly get away is nyited to join the carayan stickers will be issued. Every Paminvited to join the caravan. North American and their walkout Entertainment on the trip will be defense officials said, caused "very

Entertainment on the trip with the grave concern." provided by the Stark Family, the grave concern." The officials said there had been the bight school Tonnettes, and a string The entire trip will be made on department orders lost through

paved roads so there will be no strikes since January 1, when comlanger of running into muddy roads. pilation of strike records was start-Residents of all cities to be visited Senator Connally (D-Tex) intro-

will be invited to Pampa for the 10th annual celebration. Trip schedule for tomorrow will plant where production was threatened or delayed by "a strike or

Leave Pampa at 8 o'clock, arriving other labor disturbance or other in White Deer at 8:15 and leaving cause." He commented that any at 8:30 o'clock. Arrive at Panhandle at 9 o'clock, strike against a firm with defense orders "is in effect a strike against orders "is in effect a strike against a firm with defense orders against against against against against against agains eave at 9:15 o'clock. the United States government. The house also heard demand

Arrive at Claude at 9:45 o'clock, presidential action to end for leave at 10 o'clock. strikes. Arrive at Clarendon at 10:45

clock, leave at 11:15 o'clock. (By The Associated Press) Arrive at Memphis at 12:15 o'clock, emain for dinner, and leave at

(By The Associated Press) A new CIO strike, enforced as the defense mediation board con-sidered the dispute, closed the big North American Aviation corpo-ration's airplane plant at Ingle-wood, Calif., today and caused immediate speculation in Wash-ington whether President Roose-rolt might face density stone Arrive at Wellington at 2:30 Arrive at Shamrock at 3:30 o'clock, velt might take drastic steps to end stoppages in defense indus-

was the second rejection in 24 hours The walkout at North American of proposals of the mediation bos President Roosevelt said in his speech declaring an unlimited national emergency: "A nation-wide machinery for the conciliation and mediation of industrial disputes has been set up. That machinery must be used promptly—and without stoppage of work."

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) Petroleum Administrator Ickes de-clared today restrictions on oil con-by W. P. Goodman, head of the etroleum Administrator Ickes desumption in the east was "probable" CIO United Automobile Workers within a month. He added the hope local at North American, with "stallsevere measures

persons last night at Alexandria, main base of the British Mediterranean fleet, the Axis has delivered the first of its threatened heavy blows at the Suez canal

field by the house was received to-imiddle east which already threatens to involve a large segment of the French empire.

The British government has delared French-mandated Syria and

In Axis hands, Syria could base

defenses, according to qualified observers. The assault, on which there was used for the manufacture of carbon black after the gasoline content have been the preliminary for the main event of a struggle for domi-nance of the Mediterranean and the

Thus the report of the heavy

aerial assault at Alexandria was

taken to mean that the air battle of

Suez had started full blast, fulfilling

the German high command state-

Lebanon to be "enemy occupied territory" for the purpose of restricting

and her old ally Britain Diplomatic circles in

meanwhile, declared that Hitler was planning a Europe-African "League of Nations," with France acting as a peace-making link with the Americas.

There was no confirmation of such a move elsewhere, however, Clinic. and it appeared to be just another in a series of peace "trial balloons"

spired sources German night raiders bombed the English industrial city of Birming- serted. ham and the naval dockvards and arsenal at Chatham in "especially successful" attacks, setting spectacular fires in both cities. London had its 24th consecutive bomb-free night

RAF warplanes struck at the Nazi-RAF warplanes struck at the Naziheld Port of Boulogne, France, and affords relaxation; golf for recreabombed the harbor at Zeebrugge, tion, not for low score; occasional fasting, elimination of fats from Belgium.

The London radio broadcast a Stockholm report that German planes flew over Swedish territory. planes flew over Swedish territory. the Island of Gotland, and were driven off by Swedish anti-aircraft Many Contracts To fire.

On the North African front, Axis reports said German and Italian ar- Be Re-Negotiated tillery batteries were heavily shelling

the defenses of the siege-bound WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) British garrison at Tobruk, Libya. Donald M. Nelson of the office of In Ethiopia, the Fascist high com- production management predicted mand said, two Italian columns today that the government would routed British troops in the Galla act "very soon" to speed up defense Sidamo region, while other Italian production by re-negotiationg many inflicted heavy losses on a existing contracts to provide earlier British Nigerian (native) regiment delivery dates. in another sector.

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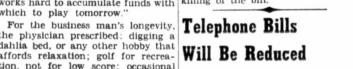
discussion in which he agreed with WACO, June 5 (AP)-Joseph Mitch-Senator Connally (D-Tex.) that defense industry should be required ell Nash, Jr., of Waco, who has not to put on extra shifts. Connally had expressed belief that Highway Commissioners Promise To returned from his wedding trip, to- to put on extra shifts. day was selected to leave with Mc-Lennan county trainees for inducthe government might require contion into the army June 17.

Young Nash was married last adopt a bonus plan for work done Saturday to Kathleen Cole of Ennis. was not considered a dependent-she teaches school



Ed Tracy, here from Clovis, telling that motorboats were being operated on the Clovis high school football field last Sunday. His friends decided he was kidding but today the Associate Press revealed that the football field is 10 feet under water-and Tracy, who can't set back to Clovis because the bridge at Friona is out, is laughing.

Bargains: New first line popular brand tires at second line prices. Mary Frances Lynn. Williams-Sill Tire Co. (Adv.)



Negotiated by the federal commu-

nications commission with the Amer-

ican Telephone & Telegraph com-

pany, the reductions will mean a

saving of approximately 14 per cent

In announcing the reductions last

night, the FCC said the A. T. &. T.

was expected to absorb all reduc-

tions in revenues by arrangements

with associated companies and in-

lower rates would not affect reve-

Reductions will be made in most

day rates on calls of 144 to 1,530

to users.

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was testifying before the miles, with reductions on some calls

range.

Senate Defense Investigating com- during the evening, night, and on

ment that there would be no lull aft-WASHINGTON, June 5 (P)-The er the conquest of Crete.

The casualty report from Alexandria indicated that last night's attack was by far the heaviest on that

the Suez canal.

the eastern Mediterranean.

exit of the British fleet

While in Austin, Reeves appeared

V-2693—Leonard Hodge Cole, Brownwood (mailed Nov. 1). British bulwark. It has been re-2694-William Lytle Browne. neatedly bombed, however. So has 2695-Roy J. Priest.

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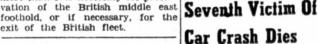
nett

2696-Edgar Eugene Brown, Le-Use of the Alexandria base is vital to the defense of Suez, gateway to Fors

2697-William Herbert Davis, Jr. (enlisted) With the British now acknowledg-2698-Raymond Deloyd Gross, Mc-

ing the virtual impossibility of get-Lean. ting shippng through the Mediter-2699-Ernest Leon Smith, McLean ranean from the Gibraltar or west-

dependent companies whereby the ern end, freedom of the canal is 2700-Charles Elmer Doty, LeFors. more than ever necessary for preser-



Quick freezing lowers the bacteria SHAMROCK, June 5 (P)-Tank mittee. His prediction followed a Sundays over the same mileage count in any foods. Barrett's Froz-Swafford, 41, died last night cf inen Food Locker system. (Adv.) juries suffered in an auto collision

near here Sunday night which lives. His body claimed six other wil be sent to Dalhart for burial.

Temperatures

In Pampa

Today

6 p. m. Wednesday 9 p. m. Wednesday

Leslie Hart, Jaycee who is sponsoring organization of the club. will be made for entering a float in the Folks Fiesta parade lous east. Ickes said, might become

estimated that more than 200 native Louisianans live in this Sundays might be necessary community. "Come and visit the folks from your home state," said for pleasure on any day.' Mr. Hart. Restrictions now appeared neces

The Illinois club today opened ary only in the east, he added. Ickes strongly urged immediat registration headquarters in the Texas Furniture company store on polication of daylight saving time the whole country, and criticized North Cuvler street and every na-W. Kellogg, president of the tive of that state who failed to Edison Electric Institute, and chief register in the Top O' Texas Folks of power for the office of produc-Fiesta poll is invited to do so immediately. tion management, for his recent

The Illinois club will also have rib- statement that "the power situation bons and badges available at its will be found to have been adequately provided for.' headquarters. There is a power shortage now Last meeting of the Illinois club before the fiesta will be held to- Ickes told his press conference, and it promises to become worse. morrow night at 8 o'clock in the city

He said the impending curtail auditorium. Every native of that ment of oil consumption in the east state is asked to be present, accordwas being "definitely discussed" on ing to Keneth Carmen, club chaira patriotic appeal basis, rather than man.

by compulsion. Natives of Georgia will organize for the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the Huffman-Nelson Funeral home. Maxlee Fann has Late News called the meeting.

Every native of Georgia whether or not already registered, is asked to be at the important meeting at whichm it will be de-cided whether to build a float and name a queen. coupled this guarded statement with reports of Nazi troops arriv-

Alabamans living in the Top O Texas area will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the district courtroom to organize an Ala-bama club to participate in the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta.

Jack Back, Jaycee who will asference today he would discuss with oilmen Monday the possibilisist in organizing the club, invite every native of Alabama, whether registered or not, to attend the meeting and discuss building of a float and electing a queen.

The east is facing gasoline shortage because of shortage of Oklahomans will have a busy session at their meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the district tankers for moving oil by water. court room, with a queen to be elected, buttons to be distributed the Panama Canal to the Gulf an appreciable amount of tonnage for sale, and money collected to pay for the float and other Fiesta space could be saved, he said. exp Texas and Louislana fields would be drawn upon for increased

All candidates for queen mus be present at tonight's meeting in order to qualify, and no one will be allowed to vote who has not contributed to the club's treasury.

natives of Colorado are in-All vited

night

sary they would be undertaken on a voluntary basis. The deficiency of oil in the popu-

LONDON, June 5 (AP)-The Ca-

nadian press tonight quoted re-liable London sources as predict-

ing an imminent and "far-reach-

ing" event in the middle east and

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)-

Secretary Ickes told his press con-

ty of shipping oil to the east coast

from Gulf coast supply points in-

stead of from California, to save

By eliminating the long haul

supplies to the extent that ship-ments through from California were reduced. Ickes said that he

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of tankers from California th

ndater

ing in strategic, French-

Svria.

tanker tonnage

W. A. Bratton, Jr., of Pampa, was back in town today on a week's leave of absence from Inglewood, Calif., where he is critical that not only gasless employed as an aeronautical engineer in the North American but viation Corporation's airplane might mean "that we can't drive plant.

Bratton arrived here yesterday, and one of the first things he learned this morning was that a CIO strike had closed the plant down at 7 a. m. today. Upwards of 9,000 employes of

the plant, working on \$196,0 worth of contracts for planes for the United States and Britain, walked off their jobs and shut the plant down for the first time operations had been halted there, because of a labor controversy, since the firm was established 1928.

Bratton is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bratton, 1016 Mary Ellen street.

ing the workers." Management and "It worked out that way the last union representatives in Washing-ton for the mediation conferences time," he said, "and it probably would work again." met during the morning but re-

cessed as no board representatives could attend.

The mediation board members vere in session to determine what action could be taken on the defiance by a west coast CIO lumber workers union of the board's recommendation for settling a strike hampering defense work in the Northwest

Immediately after the CIO an-nounced its strike call against North American, officials said the ompany would hold itself availab for negotiations at the request of the board "in an effort to reach an amicable settlement x x x without he stoppage of produc so vital to national defense" but later the firm announced it we not attempt to operate today. Of-

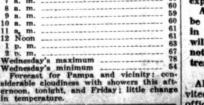
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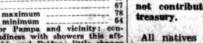
I Saw

Native state registration blanks received today from nine Studers' at Canadian. In all 30 registrations for the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta next week-end were received. Names of all registrants will appear special Fiesta edition of The in the special Fiesta edition of The N also pictures of governors and n sages from them. It will be most unusual edition ever public by The News, and will be the "f siest." If you want to mail on relations or friends send a dim The News, together with the dress of the person you wan mailed to The person you wan d to. The special

could not state what effect this would have on total productions in the fields involved. to be at Dr. Frank Kelley's in the Rose building Friday at 8 o'clock when a queen CLOVIS, N. M., June 5 (AP)-

but your hat. How does it look. S



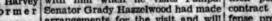


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Nothing between you and heaven, Roberts, the Hat Man. (Adv.)

en pounds, 11 to Pampa from a trip to Austin and ounces, born Tues-day in a local hos- Williams is making a series of Arthur J. Lankford, assistant district coordinator, of the Office of ounces, born Tues-day in a local hos-pital. He has been n a med Calvin Lynn. Mrs. Harvey is the former nn. Sah Antonio. Williams is making a series of the to conduct on Management, has prom-ised to send an engineer to Pampa to discuss with local machine shops their possibilities of securing sub-contract work in the National De-fense program.

section, Garnet Reeves BCD man- agers' association. National defense



son, weighing sev- ager, stated today upon his return was the theme of the convention.

Visit Pampa Latter Part Of June tractors to put on extra shifts or Reuben Williams, recently appoint- accompany the commissioners on ed commissioner of the Texas High- the trip.

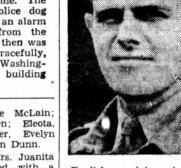
ahead of schedule. "We're working toward that," Nelson said, "and I think you will see

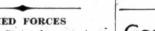
Nelson, OPM's director of pur-

way commission and Brady P. Gen-before the highway commission with that in a very short time.' try, chairman of the commission, a delegation from Hall county, seekhave promised to make a visit to ing improvement of Highway 18 be-Congratulations-Pampa the latter part of June to tween Clarendon and Turkey. tiscuss the highway problems of At San Antonio, Reeves attended this section of Texas and get ac- the 35th annual convention of the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harvey are quainted with the people of this Texas Chamber of Commerce Man-

the parents of a











THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1941-Construction **Of New Pipe Lines Advised**

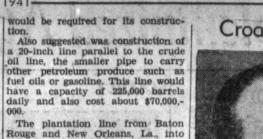
WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)-Stepped-up utilization of all kinds Georgia, South Carolina and North of existing transportation facilities, Carolina with a 60,000 barrel caas well as construction of new pipe 1942, the report added, "if the preslines and tankers, were recommended by the OPM's special fact finding right of way" were removed soon. committee of oil men.

To alleviate an expected shortage R. R. Unions Ask in oil and gasoline for the eastern seaboard rising out of the transfer of 50 tankers to British service and Wage Increases

possible transfer of more, leaders in the oil industry at the request of labor leaders representing 1,150,000 the the office of production manage- union members today drafted for-ment prepared for Petroleum Co- mal demands for wage increases to ordinator Harold Ickes a list of be presented to the carrier manmoves that might be taken to ease agements Tuesday. the deficiency in bottoms.

Most prominent of proposed pipe Following up the action taken by representatives of 350,000 railroad the would deliver a capacity load for the month of the would deliver a capacity load for the month of the would deliver a capacity load for the would be would be

It would deriver an of crude daily in the winter and slightly more in the summer. This would be equivalent to the capacity of about 65 tankers of approximately 10,000 dead weight May 19 to ask a 30 per cent boost image arch A year to 15 months for their membership. LARGEST MAN-MADE LAKE Created by Boulder Dam, Lake Meade is the largest man-made lake in the world with a storage capa-city of 32,359,274 acre-feet.



Croat King?



Dakar against British and "free French" forces who appeared be-Croatia, carved out of conquered fore the Port last September won Yugoslavia,

recalled a statement issued by the official French information office

him a personal citation from Petain. "France has confided Dakar to May 20 saying that it was time for France to reconquer her African Are territories lost to General Charles they me," Boisson declared on that oc-casion. "I will defend it to the end." Gaulle's "free French" forces. His visit and that of Weygand

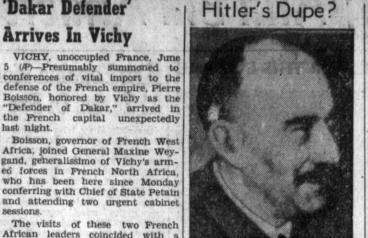
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'Dakar Defender'

Arrives In Vichy

last night.

Classified Ads Get Results



French High Commissioner Gen.

Henri Dentz, above, admits Ger-

man planes are crossing Syria

and at same time assails British

for bombing air bases in the French-mandated country.

Dictatorship Gone In Louisiana Says **Governor Sam Jones**

CHICAGO, June 5 (/P)-Gov. Sam Houston Jones of Louisiana, said today democracy had been restored his state after what he called "an experiment in dictatorship-an experiment which failed." Nowhere in his address prepared

for delivery before the Chicago As-sociation of Commerce did the democratic chief executive identify by name the late Huey Long and his Louisiana regime but he said: We spawned a wierd governmen tal monostrosity in Louisiana" but it "was slain by the will of an aroused populace," when "a little over a year ago he saw a people rebel." "Today, after a year, we function as a democracy again," he said. "The dictator laws are gone."

ANIMAL EMOTIONS Practically all of the emotions mmon to human beings are experienced by the so-called lower animals: chagrin, fear, grief, hate, jealousy, joy, love, surprise, etc.

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-THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1941 THE PAMPA NEWS Marríage Of Miss Gregory And Bill Anderson Solemnízed At Lubbock

Vows Read In Garden At Bride's Home Wednesday

In a beautiful ceremony sole nized at 7 o'clock Wednesday eve-ning in Lubbock, Miss Evelyn Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gregory of Lubbock, became ride of Bill Anderson, son of Mrs. W. N. Anderson of Pampa. The Rev. L. N. Lipscombe of Plainview, who baptised the bride infancy, officiated at the single ring service which was performed in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, west of Lubbock. An improvised altar of wood-wardia fern, gladioli ,and palms arranged before a hedge of Chinese elms formed the background.

Winifred Wiseman of Pampa played the traditional wedding music preceding the ceremony and The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin wedding party entered.

The bride, who was given in marby her father, wore an iniage ormal white dress of Rashna crepe med in white linen lace. jewelry was a diamond studwatch, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a small white Bible showered with orchids. Miss Dorothy Egerton of Pampa Mason Anderson, brother of bridegroom, of Raton, New co, were the only attendants. Following the ceremony a recepon was held. Mrs. Dick Cozby resided at the bride's book and Mrs. P. T. Finley served the cake after the first piece was cut by the Miss Cleora Stanard of Pampa poured punch. The table was centered with a bouquet of white carnations and baby breath arranged in a white bowl. Tall pink candles lighted the arrangement. diately following the reception, the couple left on a trip to Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be at home North Russell street, in

The bride was graduated from ock High school and Texas echnological college where she was nember of the Woman's Athletic ociation and Tennis club. Also she attended the University of thern California. Miss Gregory a member of the Pampa chapter Beta Sigma Phi sorority. For the past four years she has been phy-sical education instructor in the Pampa schools, teaching two years in Junior high and two years in high school. Mr. Anderson was graduated from

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Students of Vivian Monday who will be presented in a program tonight on the stage of the La-Nora theater are pictured above. They are, first row, left to right, Phyliss Ann Nenstiel, Bobbie Jo Nelson, James Chris-

West Texas State college at Can-

school faculty and is athletic busi-

Bill Gregory and small daughter, Sue, of Junction; Mrs. W. N. An-

topher. Carolin Wilkins; second row, Jean Connor, Pat Ann Meski-Ruth Lynne Albernathy, men, Donald Black, Jerry McNaughton, Billy Jo Paris, Dale Rhea Johnson, Dorothy Dixon; third

row, Donna Jo Nenstiel, Margery Dixon, Patsy Ann Aber-nathy, Leona Mills, Virginia McNaughton, Vera Lee Black. The program is to be presented in two parts, "Rocking in Rhythm" and "Military Scene."

Farlin. E. L. Norman, Miss Helen Martin, and L. L. Sone.

Auxiliary Formed in El Paso where Mr. Poole is stationed at Fort Bliss. pecial To The NEWS

JUST A PINEAPPLE NEW ORLEANS (AP) -- "Spanish moss." which hangs picturesquely

lytown.

SOLOIST

Miss Zenobia McFarlin Honored At Series Of Pre-Nuptial Affairs

Complimenting Miss Zenobia Mc-Farlin, who will become the bride of Russell Holloway Saturday after- Final Article In noon at 3 o'clock, 'numerous pre nuptial events including a bridge-luncheon, a buffet dinner, and a breakfast have been given recently. Nutrition Given Nutrition Given Mrs. R. G. Peeler and Mrs. Clin-Concluding the series of articles ton Henry were hostesses at a bridge-luncheon and miscellaneous

from "Mobilizing for Better Nutrition," a paper received by Mrs. shower given yesterday at the home of Mrs. Peeler, 521 East Francis Julia E. Kelley, Gray County Home Demonstration agent, the fourth story is given today. The information was compiled by A color note of yellow and white was stressed in the decorations. In-Dr. Russell M. Wilder of the Na-

dividual corsages of yellow calentied with white ribbons tional Research Council in Washdulas ington, D. C., as following. marked the places and a corsage of yellow rose buds was presented to Many uninformed persons have blamed the food industrialist for Miss McFarlin. our diet problems. The criticisms Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ed in large part have been unintelli-Boughton for high score and to Miss

gent and grossly unfair. Modern methods of processing were develop-Wilma Chapman for second high. Following the bridge games, these ed before there was knowledge of vitamins and they have contributed importintly to improving the sani-tary quality of foods. They also have prizes and the gifts were presented o the honoree. Guests were Mmes. Ed Boughton,

ert Curry, L. L. Sone, D. F. Os-borne, Mel Davis, Clyde Fatheree, ing qualities. In some processing R. M. Klinger, V. P. Sheldon, Robing qualities. In some processing methods, the vitamins are better Fred Cullum; Misses Evelyn Stall-ings of Slaton, and Wilma Chappreserved; in others, they are lost together with other nutritive es-Gifts were sent by Mrs. L. N. sentials. Before altering accepted procedure, the food processor, like the physician, demanded proof that Atchsion, Mrs. Dave Pope, Miss Johnie Hodge, and Miss Leora Kin-

human diets needd changing. Only A breakfast and shower was given recently has the evidence convinced at the Schneider hotel with Misses him.

Nutritionists have been aware of Louise Warren, Louise Willis, Ida Mae Harris, Jill Jones, and Mrs. R. M. Klinker as hostesses. a shortage in diets of vitamin A, calcium and iron. The natural food Centering the table was a bowl of sources for these are the green vari-colored sweet peas and baby leafy vegetables, milk and butter breath. A corsage of carnations was Many people obtain too few of

breath A corsage of carnations was presented to the honoree and indi-vidual corsages were given to each guest. Tiny brides and bridegrooms decourted the base of the sector of butter, either vegetable or animal fats which cardecorated the place cards which ry no vitamin A and may be lacking gave the names of the betrothed in other nutritional values. Someuple and the wedding date. thing must be done to improve the Guests were Mrs. R. G. Peeler, nutritive qualities of the vegetable Mrs. Bill Anderson, Misses Roy and animal fats, as now distributed. Riley, Dorothy Edgerton, Rubye Fos-ter, Rachel Sweeney, Hazel Wilson, face is the need for larger distribu-Johnie Hodge, Leora Kinard, and tion of milk than now obtains. The

Ola Gregory. Mrs. G. H. Alexander and Mrs. nutritional inadequacies of sugar create difficulties. Many diets are Sanford entertained with a inadequate in protein. A wider disbuffet dinner in the home of Mrs tribution of lean meats and of le-Alexander recently. guminous proteins such as are con-

Arangements of roses decorated tained in the peanut or the soyhe room and the dinner table. bean would be advantageous. Names of the guests were written on small tags attached to kitchen It would not be appropriate here atensils which marked the places. aspects of the problem. I have men-A gift, as well as the cooking uten-

tioned some of them only to illussils, was presented to Miss Mctrate that much lies beyond the physician's sphere of activity. Suc-Guests included Mrs. Lou Roberts cess in the nutritional campaign de-Miss Clarine Branom, B. G. Gordon, mands leadership from many groups. The responsibility indeed is shared Miss Jill Jones, J. L. Lester, Miss Margaret Jones, Odus Mitchell, Mrs.

By Skellytown Girls

SKELLYTOWN, June 5-Tuesday afternoon a group of girls met in the home of Mrs. A. Black to organize a Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church of Skel-

holding the front, so to speak, with almost no support and very little Donald Lee Scott Willie Lee Freeman served as tem-willie Lee Freeman served as tem-The job of feeding the family is Honored At Birthday

wellbeing.

have been there for several years,

Sisters Recently An unusual wedding ceremony was solemnized at the First Methodist church parsonage in Mineral Wells Saturday evening at 8 o'clock when the Evens triplets, Earlene, Merlene, and Jerlene, were married in a triple ceremony with the Rev. E. H. Lightfoot officiating. The couples repeated the vows individually

The brides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Evens of Strawn. They were attended by Mrs. Harold Beck of Pampa, a sister of the

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Earlene became the bride of Sargent Durward Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hopper of Ranger; Merlene became the bride of Pri-vate Harold Escoe, son of Mrs. Dora L. Escoe of Cushing, Okla-homa; and Jerlene became the bride of Private Earl Ledbetter of El Paso.

All three couples will be at home in Mineral Wells.

Picnic Given For Dorcas Class Group pecial To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, June 5-The Dor--Photo by Fletche Patsy Abernathy, above, will be cas Sunday school class of First Baptist church of Skellytown, en-tertained members with a picnic recently at the Pampa city park. Various games were played durng the evening. Members making the trip were: ber and she will take part in

Mesdames Pauline Denham, Ruth Huffines, Ermine Coffee, and children, Hazel Agan, Ada Braxton, Raymond Lewis and children, Lynn Wall, C. S. Tiffany, Alan Black, Bert Schaef and son, Haskell Thomp-son, and two guests, Mrs. L. N. Trayler and daughter.

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pecial To The NEWS MOBEETIE, June 5-Mrs. Jack Classified Ads Get Results! Miller was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Blue Bonnet Study WALL PAPER SALE club. This meeting was the last this organization will have until Walls & Borders 33 1/3 off Pratt & Lambert

next September. Outside Paint, Gal. _____ \$2.78 5 Gal. Cans The subject for the closing program of the year was "Music." 17 members who were present an HOME BUILDEPS SUPPLY 312 W. Foster swered the roll call with the kind of music that they liked best. Mrs

among the solo dancers appear-

ing on the program to be given

at the LaNora theater. "Swanky

Swingster" is to be her solo num-

the military scene.

Blue Bonnet Study

Final Meeting

Club Members Have

by

students of Vivian Monday

Eudolph Hoffer gave a "Biography of Walter Damrosch"; "Music in to elaborate further on individual Relation to Leisure" was given by Mrs. Ralph Martin; and Mrs. Grady Harris discussed the "Philosophy of Music". Miss Mary Kathryn Miller rendered special numbers on the piano and accordion. Mrs. J. M. Brannon conducted an entertainment program of stunts and games. by all of us. Viewed selfishly, it is as much to my interest as to my neighbor's that he and his children be well nourished—if only for the Matthews, Ralph Oldham, Fred reason that today all of us need, Harris, Milton Finsterwald, Horace as never before, the assurance that comes from united strength and Emmett Tabor, G. W. Harris, Ru-

guest, Miss Mary Kathryn Miller.



yon. He is a member of the high Miss Hazel Wilson Becomes Bride Guests for the ceremony include: Of James A. Poole At El Paso Miss Hazel Wilson became the in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he re derson of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. bride of James A. Poole in a simple ceived his degree. ceremony solemnized at 5 o'clock At present the couple is at home

found it best by taste-test!

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Ray Bivins and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ray, of Tulia; Mr. and Saturday evening, May 31, in the Mrs. E. E. Barron and children of First Baptist church of El Paso. Lamesa, Miss Louise Warren of The ring service was read by the Plainview, Dick Cozby, Hayden Gregory, P. The ning service wa Rev. T. L. Yearby. Attending the cou

Attending the couple were Miss At noon yesterday Mrs. Dick Cozby, formerly Miss Opal McKay of Pampa, entertained with a unchean of beta base of Fort Bliss.

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teenth street, honoring the bride. with a corsage of pink carnations. Among those attending were Misses Miss Poole wore beige with a cor-Winifred Wiseman, Dorothy Eger- sage of white carnations. ton, Louise Warren, and Cleora The bride, who is the daughter Stanard, all of Pampa.

of Mrs. D. May Wilson of Vernon a graduate of Baylor university is a graduate of Baylor and at Waco. She is a teacher in Pampa QUEEN VICTORIA'S TEA Even at formal teas Queen Vic- Junior High school. Mr. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. toria drank tea from her saucer.

During the time of her reign, this mode of tea-sipping was perfectly where he was an outstanding memproper. The British queen consid- ber of the Harvester football team.

ered it the only civilized way to He was a member of Pi Kappa drink tea. Alpha fraternity at Tulsa university

it not a moss or a parasite. It is a seed-producing plant of the pineapple family and takes its nourishment from the air.

> THRIVES ON COMPANY WASHINGTON (AP) - When the

United States was settled, most predatory animals were driven back in their range, but the coyote seems

to thrive with civilization and has actually extended its range, according to officials of the fish and wildlife service.

Classified Ads Get Results!

secretary. The following committees were appointed: nominating com-mittee, Charlene Wall, Dorothy Marlar, and Marie Stansell; con-

committee, Syble stitution Ree, Dorothy Weaver and Brooksye Houston; membership committee, Willie Lee Freeman, Mary Ruth Slavens

and Glenda Davidson. Following the business meeting refreshments were served by the histess.

5, in the home of the counselor,

The next meeting will be June

Phone 1044

Mrs. A. Black.

not woman's work alone, as men so often have supposed. Responsi-bility for the health of the family A joint birthday and fare A joint birthday and farewell is as much that of the husband as party was given by Mrs. Riley Scott the wife. The county agent, the Monday afternoon to honor her Farm Security agent and others grandson, Donald Lee Scott. in the Agricultural Service have left Donald will leave Friday to go too much to the home demonstra- to Long Beach, California, with his

ellbeing. Fortunately, an army of women, E. Johnston, H. L. Flanagan, Will-

trained in schools of home econom- ard Godwin, and J. M. Brannon; the

ics, is already in the field. They hostess, Mrs. Jack Miller; and one

tion people. Encouragement of home other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. gardening and a family supply of Barns of Amarillo. The party was given at the city milk and poultry is much more the responsibility of the men in these park where the games were led by

services than has been recognized. Margaret Eckerd. Refreshments of One division of the nutrition army ice cream and cake were served after already in the field is composed of which Donald Lee opened his gifts. Those present were Donald Lee Scott, Tommy White, Don Fletchdietitians. They are invaluable assistants to physicians. We frequentsistants to physicians. We frequent ly are unable to devote the neces-sary time to teaching patients how berry, Patsy Cox, Tommy Cox, to put in practice what we pre-scribe. Dietitians receive excellent Jackie Cox, Jimmy Ray Noblett, Mounty Ray Scott. training. Their numbers need aug-menting to permit their wider em-Dale Scott, Donald Clay, Claudine Covington, Claude Covington, Blaine Johnson, Aunell Johnson, Junior ployment in maternal and child health centers, in community feed-Horn, Lee Ann Scott, Jerry Ray Coltharp, Arthur Wayne Coltharp, Bruce Coltharp, Karen Gay Odem, ing projects, in dispensaries and as teachers of nutrition in many other and Kenneth Stone. situations.

The dental profession has been creditably active in nutrition, sometimes with greater zeal than wisdom. More emphasis on the fundambentals of nutrition physiology is desirable in schools of dentistry as it is in schools of medicine. Nurs-

training than they do in the principles of sound dietetics and nutrition Last to be named, but foremost in importance, in this army which now is mobilizing on the nutrition front, are the people in research-the pioneers with the courage and what it takes to scout in advance of the main forces, to locate the enemy and establish outposts. Nutrition is a newcomer in the ranks of science and much remains to be learned about it. Other vitamin activities are yet to be discovered; a number of vitamins await iso-lation. More knowledge must be had about the chemical mechanisms involved in these activities, about the dependence of one vitamin on another, and about relationships between vitamins and the various salts. A new world awaits exploration. We are mobilizing now for a mil-itary emergency, mobilizing on many fronts. The outcome, if war is pro-longed, will be determined in large measure by what we do with our foods The campaign for better nutri-

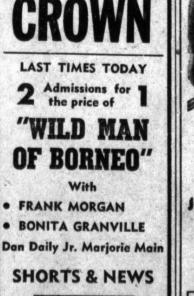
es likewise ought to receive more

The campaign for better nutri-tion is complicated by cultural, so-cial and economic problems. The principal battles of the army of nutrition will be fought in fields of education, economics and industry. Guidance can be provided by re-search, but the success of the cam-paign will depend on the effort of each of the several groups with special training that now are gath-ering for action.

were Donald Lee Bobby Scott,

Others attending were Mmes. Coltharp, Patterson, Virgil Scott, Riley Scott, and G. H. Covington.

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Court Acts On Half-Dozen **Divorce Cases**

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With a half-dozen divorce cases, compensation suit, and a suit on lien, 31st district court was active here yesterday despite the week be-Mrs. Gaston Harbor in the Plank apartments. ing non-jury.

Those named were Mrs. Wayne Payment of \$250 by the Traders & General Insurance company to Katie Nickels, widow of Sam Nickels, negro, was approved in a settlement agreement. The settlement was in connection with fatal injuries suffer-ed by Nickels on April 20 last year while in the employ of Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company, ac-cording to the judgment, filed in the Payment of \$250 by the Traders cording to the judgment, filed in the made to enter'a float in the flesta case. The judgment sets aside the parade next week.

ham; Arthur B. Cooper vs. Hazel Crank Cooper.

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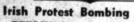
Man Transports

day the coast guard was turning more than 3,000 of its sailors over women in regard to harmonized to the navy to man new navy trans- make-up as well as correct skin ports. care.

Miss Meissner is offering Frances Morgenthau said at a press conference this transfer was the cause of an executive order signed by President Roosevelt yesterday di-

lected from coast guard stations throughout the country. Morgenthau added that Rear Ad-

miral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the coast guard, believed the men could be spared "without interrupt- Missourians To Hold ing the regular work of the coast guard."



mans announced that a thorough inquiry was under way.

The Boulder Dam recreational

the program also. **Time For**



BGK Has Election

I. A. B. ruling of May 9 this year. A. B. ruling of May 9 this year. Foreclosure of a lien on lot 2, Allen Evans, Jack Smith, Bob Tripblock 1, Olifton Heights addition, plehorn, Gerald Fowler, Ed Maytt, Dimmitt, was the ruling given in Dan Smith, Brad Hayes, Tom Rose, another case styled Security Federal Savings & Loan association vs. E. A. Freda Barrett, Wayne Phelps, H. E.

Savings & Loan association vs. E. A. Medkief et al. Divorces granted included: Zo-belea Turner vs. George W. Turner, plaintiff's name of Zobelea Sturges, restored; Elsie Yoing vs. Samuel Young; Clemmie B. Chipman vs. Gilbert A. Chipman, custody of Dorma Ann Chipman, 5, to plain-tiff; A. M. Lanham vs. Bula Lan-ham; Arthur B. Cooper vs. Hazel

Cosmetics To Be Demonstrated At Cretney Drug

Miss Ruth Meissner, representing Frances Denner Cosmetics, will be

Elizabeth Ann and Martha Pier-

The Pampa News Today's Pattern son will remain at the camp for six weeks also.

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Irish Protest Bombing BERLIN, June 5 (AP)—The Irish minister protested today to the German government against air bombardment of Dublin. The Ger-mans announced that a thorough

Couple Entertains The latest bombing of Dublin was last Saturday morning. W. R. Frazee, Missouri club presi-Last Saturday morning. At Bridge Party was to complete all plans and have

a general get-together and pep meet-ing, with J. B. Clark of Shamrock, SkellyTOWN, June 5-Mr. and area drew 655 visitors in the 12 months ending last Sept. 30. Scheduled to make a talk bers of Citles Service club with a Music is expected to be a part of bridge party recently in their home will study South America. scheduled to make a talk.

near Pampa.

THE SWING FROCK FRIDAY Young People's zone meeting of hristian church which was to have id in Miami has been postponed

THE PAMPA NEWS-

une 7. Entre Nouis club will meet at 2:30 'clock in the home of Mrs. A. B. McAfee. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 'clock in the Masonic hall. A regular meeting of Entre Nous club rill be held at 2 o'clock. Executive board of Pampa Garden club rill meet at the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy t 9:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY Sub Deb club will entertain with a spring formal at 9 o'clock. Junior American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

MONDAY

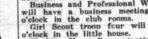
Woman's Society of Christian Service f First Methodist church will meet at 30 o'clock in circles. McCullough Memorial Woman's Society f Christian Service will meet at 2:30

o'clock. Harrah Chapel Woman's Society of Christiah Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will have circle meetings at 2:30 y'clock.

clock. All circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's dissionary society will meet at 2:30

Scout troop three will meet at t in the little house,

TUESDAY Junior Child Study club will meet. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. Mararene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. B. G. K. club will have a weekly meet-ing at 7:30 o'clock. Maranda Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms. Girl Scout troop fcur will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house. Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. J. Pratt for a program on bread making.



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The monthly dinner and dance of the Country Club members will be held in the club house. Royal Neighbors will have a regular meeting at McCullough church. Dorens class of Central Baptist church will meet for visitation at 2 o'clock. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. aress, pattern number, and size to

Study Club Members Could Learn A Lot---But They Seldom Do

By RUTH MILLETT

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If the majority of women could not read, study clubs would be a

idea, anyhow, the way the ladies join them—but they aren't. They

Pack With that agreed on, topics for papers are handed out to the vatertaining room where the three rious members. Mrs. Jones is sup tables were arranged for the games. posed to read up on South American FRESH FLUFFY IDEAL MEAT SPECIALS MARSHMALLOWS Pkg. 10° literature, and write a paper on that-a paper which she reads to won by Mrs. Bill Hutchinson, while Frances Swan won high for men. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faris received Mrs. Smith finds out all she can Picnic Hams Grade, 1/4 or 190 SWEET Mrs. Smith finds out all she can PICKLES Quart in the local library about prominent At the conclusion of the games, re- South Americans of the present day, freshments of strawberry short cake and she writes a paper about them, Spare Ribs Small Pig 15: Fresh JELLY Assorted Flavors When the year or the season is Those attending were Messrs and up, the group is supposed to know Actually, all they know is what they read for themselves in pre-SHOE STRING paring their own papers. They yawn Fancy Grainfed POTATOES through everyone else's report, or Short Cuts look politely at the speaker, while planning what to have for dinner. KRAFT'S MACARONI Yet, if these same women made use of their own knowledge and tal-**CHEESE DINNER** ents, they could learn a lot from each other and have a worthwhile club. LEMON or Mrs. Jones, who hasn't the power Grainfed Center Chuck VANILLA 8 Oz. Bottle to make South American literature sound even mildly interesting, has the lovliest garden in town. For years she has read every gardening PURE article and book she could get her GRAPE JUICE Bottle subject most of them are really in-First Crade Bacon BLEACHER "It Cleans and Bleaches" 8 Iowana Sliced ZbC And Mrs. Smith-admittedly the FRESH ASSORTMENT best cook in town-could really have her audience sitting up taking notes COOKIES Pkg. Chevelle Kraft CLABBER GIRL heard of until she started digging BAKING PWD. Large eese^{2 Lb.} Box SHAMPOO Big 12 Oz. GRAPENUT FLAKES, POST BRAN OR afterward a simple job. The beauty-minded gardner has beavy cotton gloves as well as rub-beavy cotton gloves as well as rub-

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sourians has opened at the South-western Public Service company and has met with a good response High score award for women was

Selective Service Necessary, Claims **General Marshall**

ion place for the Mis-

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) -General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, believes that the Unit-ef State and State and so on. Served. ed States will make "a tremendous and crucial error" if it fails to mainand crucial error" if it fails to main-tain some form of selective service to son, Bill Hutchinson, Bill Murphy, Actually, all they know provide the military force "that we J. L. Faris and the host and hosare inevitably going to be required tess to have in the future."

that selective service provides the only practical and economidal method of maintaining such military GLORIFYING force and added, "I think with all YOURSELF my heart that selective service is a necessity to the maintenance of a

her hands.

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ond she is in the garden

PRE-EXERCISING

SAVES SORENESS

WEARS GLOVES

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Faris will en-Marshall told a house appropria-tions sub-committee he believed ing at their home in Skellytown.

the consolation awards, respective-

By ALICIA HART

No matter how much the likes to transplant seedlings, divide clumps of perennials and tidy up flowerbed borders, the smart woman doesn't let

her enthusiasm for hands on. She could teach those other womspring gardening scil the looks of en a great deal about gardening-a

She knows that while other terested in. gardening addicts may understand TALKS COULD BE and be sympathetic toward chipped INTERESTING nails, jagged cuticle, stains, and callouses, non-gardening enthusiasts won't. She has no intention of showing up at June weddings, sum-

mer dances, and week-end parties if she talked about food instead of interesting South American personalities, none of whom she had ever

up material for her dreaded paper. Long ago she got rid of the notion that thin rubber gloves are any to take up painting after she had reared her family, could talk so handicap at all in planting seedglowingly on the fun and real satis-faction she is getting out of her lings or even in sowing fine seeds. She wears them almost every secnew interest that she might encour-If she takes them off to handle age several more timid souls to try

If she takes them off to handle particularly tiny seeds or to move an extra-precious plant, she digs her fingernails into a cake of soap. her fingernails into a cake of soap. Soap keeps dirt from getting stuck under the nails and makes washing know something about, they are us-

ber ones. She wears the former nothing. when pruning bushes, shearing the That's That's why women's clubs are oft-

hedge or pushing the lawn mower, en so dull. and thus wards off callouses and

five times a day for two weeks be fore spading a square inch of earth She reports that the current battle One garden lover I know-remem-bering how stiff and sore her knees, lings has not given her stiff knees back, and arms were all through last or a pain in the neck, literally, or

spring's gardening season—went in otherwise.

this year's digging and planting. She chose five exercises — one each for arms, knees, back, ankles, and neck—and did every routine the country.

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ered by his caddie, in rear, is Tommy Armour, 1927 winner. The match held in Ft. Worth ended with all' contestants tied.

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WASHINGTON, June 5 (P)-Secretary Hull told France today that Franco-German collabora-tion was "inimical" to the rights

of the United States and other na-

Nazi Agitator Expelled

QUITO, Ecuador, June 5 (P) – Ecuador today ordered the expul-sion of Count Heinrich von Matu-sha, described as a representative

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WASHINGTON, June 5 (P)-Sec-retary Stimson said today that prop-erty seizure powers asked for the president were needed to relieve machine tool bottlenecks, alum The company has \$196,000,000 worth of contracts for planes for the United States and British gov-ernments. It issued a statement say-volus objections" in congress.

ing it was "surprised and shocked" at the strike call "while negotia-tions are still in progress before the national defense mediation serious objection" to imposing a 2 or 4-year time limit in the board. The statement said an agreement powers."

"ratified by the union membership" on Saturday declared that "no stoppage of work or interference in any way with production" would take place while the dispute was before the heard LATE NEWS before the board.

before the board. This new walkout decision was announced only a few hours after the board had been roundly de-nounced by O. M. Orton, presi-dent of 12,000 striking CIO hum-ber workers in the Pacific North-west. Orton accompanied the de-nunclation with a flat refusal to abide by the board's public recom-mendation for settlement. A closed session of the entire board today was expected to con-Clovis westward to Encine parti-ally flooded both eastern New Mexico communities today, forc-ing evacuation of a number of hemes. Water ran from curbing to curbing through Clovis streets aft-er a three-inch downpour. Homes in the lower sections of the city were inundated. Several busi-ness establishments were flooded and the high school football field stood under ten feet of water.

board today was expected to con-sider steps to counter Orton's refusal to request his union, the In-ternational Woodworkers of America, to resume work at logging and mill operations in the Puget Sound

area. Orton quit the capital late yesterday, issuing a statement accusing the board of "bulldozing" and "strikebreaking." His action was re-garded as an open challenge to President Roosevelt's request, in his AUSTIN, June 5 (P) — The house of representatives today passed a bill previously approved by the senate remitting to coun-ties for five years one-half of ad valorem taxes collected for the general state measury fund.

"unlimited emergency" speech, that labor and industry follow the "im-partial recommendations" of the mediation agency. Complete shutdown of the North American plant was predicted by W. P. Goodman, UAW plant chair-man, but rival AFL members of the Aeronautics Machinists union said they would man the machines, and police assigned 50 officers to patrol

the vicinity. Postponed from yesterday was a of the German news agency DNB, on the grounds that he was a "Naboard conference with Northern and zi agitator." Southern soft coal mine operators and the United Mine Workers (CIO). ANSWERS TO The board has summoned them to

hear its recommendations for end-ing the wage dispute invloving 400,-000 miners in seven states of the Appalachian fields. CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial pa, e

Appalachian fields. The U. M. W. is demanding that Southern operators raise their basic wage 40 cents to the \$7 paid in the north. The Southern group lifted its scale \$1 to \$6.60 at the time of the bituminous strike aralien thic the bituminous strike aralien thic The U. M. W. is demanding that Southern operators raise their basic the bituminous strike aralien thic The U. M. W. is demanding that Southern operators raise their basic The Output for the strike aralien the time of the bituminous strike aralien thic Southern operators raise their basic Southern operators raise their ba the bituminous strike earlier this spring. They have insisted, however, that elimination of the 40 cent dif-ferential would destroy the Southern Thomas Wocdrow Wilson, and John Calvin Coolidge. industry.

In San Francisco AFL machinists joined CIO machinists in rejecting a senate committee proposal to end the bay area shipyard strike, now in its 26th day. The AFL group moved last night to notify the com-mittee investigating national defense that it would continue the strike and negotiate for a settlement Simi

and negotiate for a settlement. Simi-lar action was taken last week by CIO machinists.

500 Watch Demaret

FORT WORTH, June 5 (AP)-At least 500 spectators were jammed around the first tee as Jimmy De-

(Continued from Page 1) maret drove off for his first round in the National Open Golf tourney today and at the second the Texas-

queen are urged to attend. Last born pro's drive struck 14-year-old night at a meeting attended by about 20 members of the Colorado Fry was standing 150 words down

4. James Knox Polk, and Ulysses
Simpson Grant.
5. George Washington, and Abra-ham Lincoln had no middle names. The first chamber of commerce was formed at Marseilles in the 15th century.

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RSE-SHOEING, trailer hitches, plow in	. American Hotel.	Dodge-Plymouth Dealers	Chrysler 29 56 55½ 55½ Consol Oil 23 6 5½ 6	ning, Ga., can't read, maybe he	dred Rusher of Borger, Betty Jo	for first aid. Demaret went over	and he are and and
c. general blacksmithing and welding. 13	R. UNFURN, house, bills pd., reasonable couple, 4 R., unfurn, house, bills pd.	211 N. Ballard Phone 113	Cont Can 3 32 32 32 El Power & Lt 79 21% 15% 15%	doesn't believe in signs, or may- be he took literally command	Holt, Pampa; and Margy Williams	par on the hole, needing three to	Pampa Office Supply
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WN mowers precision ground the fac-	ohn L. Mikesell, Ph. 166. OR RENT: 1 and 2 room houses fur-	orden onden onte	Goodrich 8 121/2 121/8 123/8 Goodyear 3 163/8 163/8 163/8	lbs 8.85-9.00; 140-160 lbs 8.60-9.00; sows	president. John Lindsey was named	Twenty-eight per cent of the soil	211 N. Cuyler
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d, why call a plumber for your refrig- Pl	lace.	1938 Buick 40s 2d Sedan	Socony Vac 58 91/4 9 91/8	of good beef cows 8.00; canners and cut- ters 5.00-6.50; medium to good sausage	committee said it would be a "deep	HORIZONTAL Answer to Pre	and the second
S	P YOU want buyers for fryers call 666. pend a few cents. make dollars.	1937 Buick 40s Coupe	S O Cal 36 201/2 203/8 201/2	bulls 7,50-8,00; good and choice vealers	of the float until the day of the	1 Pictured ALASKALC	
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25c, dry 35c, oil permanent \$1.75. pl	lex. Bills paid, 708 Jordan.	'39 Plym. del. 4d Sed \$550	CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 5. (AP)-A pause in	packing sows strong, mostly 8.25 down.	arrangements for badges The alph	32 Analyzes. 58 Inner	6 Genus of of heroine.
	OR RENT: Three room modern corner arnished apartment. Venetian blinds.		baking and milling trade activity dimin-	Sheep 12,000; spring lambs and clipped lambs strong to 25 higher; feeder lambs	Non-second that the state of th	35 Exclamation. courtyard.	evergreens. 46 On top of. 7 Pertaining to 48 Wood plant.
L next week \$5.00 machineless per- B	ills paid. Apply 722 W. Francis.		ished support that has buoyed wheat prices	steady; mcst spring lambs 9.00-10.00; most	money had been raised for the float	36 Indian boat. 59 Drama part. 37 To stuff. 60 He was the	a dower. 49 Stepped on.
ents for \$2.95. \$3.50 oil permanent \$1.50. Jewell's Beauty Shop, 203 N. erville. Ph. 414.	19.—Business Property	'37 Ford Tudor \$325	lower today after an early fractional ad-	good choice clippers; clipped feeder lambs	The float committee announced that	39 Picture for	8 Bronze. 50 To fish.
erville. Ph. 414.	OR RENT: Well located cafe, fully equip-	'36 Chev. Coupe pickup \$250	Losses of more than 3 cents in soy-	6.00-7.00.	Mr. Price would furnish a wagon for the float. Miss Stark is a native of	machine. Mohammedans	9 Tart. 51 To mock.
Morgan with our personnel and in- pe	ed, close in, excellent location. Apply anta Fe Hotel.	'37 Chev. Coupe pickup \$250	beans contributed to unsettling of the wheat pit. Many traders asserted their	CHICAGO PRODUCE	Kansas.	The second design of the second se	10 Fetters. 52 Upright shaft. 11 Inbred. 53 Preposition.
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of these permanents. \$5.00 Oil Per. 5; \$4.00 Oil Per. \$2.00; \$3.00 Oil Per. 5	4City Property		as harvest progresses due to loan and	88, 21%; 90, centralized carlots 34. Errs, receipts 28.025; weak; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 24½, cars 24%;	peat as many as 20 syllables.	Entry of CETAL CONTRACTOR	
io. Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768.	OR SALE: 12 x 20 new garage. F. H. A.	CULBERSON	plaints failed to exert the usual bullish	graded, extra firsts, local 241/2, cars 243/4 ;	APPLICATION FOR	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	8 Y 10 11 12
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UNREDEEMED BARGAINS	roved acreage on deal. Owner 311 N. Ballard.	Phone 366	74½; oats ¼-½ lower.	rock 18½, white rock 18; springs, 4 lbs up, white rock 19½; under 4 lbs, colored 16½, white rock 17; other prices un-	mit from the Texas Liquor		
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nois R. R. Watch, like new, \$20.00.	FOUR room modern house, redecorated, back yard fenced, garage, 2 blocks from		ing steers 11.00; god light and medium	CORDELE, Ga., June 5 (AP)-Have	with provisions of Section 10,		
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Mary Margaret Tignor of Pampa was one of the 200 whose degree conferred at the University of Texas commencement Monday night bear the notation "with honors." The Pampa student received a bachelor of arts degree.

A marriage license was issued here Wednesday to C. L. Ditmore and Bettye Ann McTaggart: Dismissed for want of prosecution in 31st district court yester-day was the case styled O. L. Bain vs. S. E. Arnold.

A marriage license was issued ere yesterday to Sostenes Macias here and Teresa Altamira.

Recent visitors at Kemper Military school, Boonville, Mo., for the 97th mencement were Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hickman of Pampa Two cadets from Pampa were hon-

ored at commencement at Kemper Military school, Boonville, Mo., by being named members of various honor societies. They were: Charles Delbert Hickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hickman, 628 N. Frost-general; Ewert Ray Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey E. Duncan, 1207 Christine - military and

at his home on South Barnes street this morning. He was a re-tired farmer and had resided here nearly 10 years. The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sullivan are to leave Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit her parents who reside at the western end of United States highway 66. Mr Sullivan is manager of the meat department at Furr Food.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walters of Nampa, Idaho, are visiting their son Bruce Walters and Mrs. Walters

Postal receipts for the month May showed a decrease of \$312.26 from the same month last year. Receipts totaled \$6,232.23 compared with \$6,544.99 last year. Bonds sold postoffice last month totaled \$5.418.75

Knights of Pythias members will elect officers at their meeting tonight. Doc Warner and Rob Brown will also be elevated to the rank of

Raymond Palmitier is recovering from an operation for appendicitis Worley hospital.

Mrs. A. Cole spent the week-end Electra where she visited with r daughter, Mrs. Temple Hoffer, and Mr. Hoffer. Miss Jeanette Cole a student at Texas State College for omen in Denton, joined her mother there and the group drove to Fort Sill on Sunday. Miss Cole has enrolled for the summer term, which began Wednesday at T.S.C.W. hearts and flowers, anchors and

trip toward the norh.



Tastes in tattooing haven't

changed much since the last

World War. Patriotic mo-

tifs, like the American eagle at

lower left, are still favorites.

Many a service man's heart still

runs to a fetching forearm las-

sie, like the winsome miss at

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

W. F. Hartson, 73, died unexpect-

eaving an indelible imprint on the of New York. youth of America. In a burst of 35,000 HEARTS purple and crimson glory, tattoo ar- AND 60,000 FLOWERS tists from Brooklyn to San Diego are pricking out a bumper crop of

SOUTH IS NORTH

son heart already adorned his mus-Business hasn't been this good NEW ORLEANS (AP)-The Missisippi river, which has a general since the days of the last world cular arm, but the girl's name war. For that you have the word of course alm directly no lmost directly south, flows northward past New Oracross its center was now out of Charlie Wagner, ageless dean of date subcutaneous needlepoint, who has leans at the original section of the been decorating some of the toughcity. A ship sailing from New Orsome new designs these days." Charest forearms in America for half a lie said, outlining in ink for his cusleans for the mouth of the river,

eagles.

southeast of the city, starts its century. tomer's approval the proposed flor-For 43 years he has worked in the al creation. Charlie's strictly a free

NEW YORK-National defense is ing Chatham Square-tattoo center

Army Rushing Camp Construction Work

THE PAMPA

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)-The surprise disclosure that the army was rushing a new billion dollar camp construction program led in-formed legislators to believe today that the war department had de-cided to increase the field forces to 2,800,000 men, or double their resent strength. The first intimation that the pro-

gram was under way came from the

hand artist. He's inclined to be bitter about newcomers to the busi-ness who must trace their patterns. "But with few exceptions, the men still go for the designs that their dads liked."

Sailors take to ships and anchors. Soldiers, though they are less tatoo-conscious than their seafaring colleagues, go for eagles and coats of arms. Some men get their serial numbers etched into their epidermis, so they can't forget them. (It's cricket to ornament yourself with your branch of service or outfit. If you ever were captured, that might give "aid and comfort to the enemy.")

Both services are strong for hearts, flowers, and memory pieces — like "True Love to Mother." Charlie figures he has dispensed some 35,000 hearts and 60,000 flowers in his

"Business isn't as good as it used to be," Charlie admitted. "Maybe the novelty has worn off since the last war. But business today is better than it has been for many years. Last month, on pay day, I worked

MAYBE THE GIRLS ARE TOO FICKLE"

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lower right. But modern design

has crept into the needle point

art, as is seen above, where tat-

too artist Jack Redcloud em-

blazons a modern gob's right

arm with a centaurette from

same tiny, picture-filled cubby hole

at the rear of a barber shop front-

Charlie talked while he worked

His customer was a young seaman

inscribed to his true love. A crim-

-in for a 25-cent forearm bouquet

"You might think that they'd want

Walt Disney's "Fantasia."

army's construction guartermaster, Brigadier General Brehon Somer-10 hours straight and still couldn't vell, during testimony before a house take care of all my customers." military sub-committee yesterday. He was very laconic, however. Within the previous 24 hours, he

Back from Bermuda are film star Maureen O'Sullivan and son, Michael Damien Farrow, salut-

ing like dad, who's in royal navy.

Charlie figures about ten min- told the committee, he had received utes for a small design. They used orders to rush the award of con-to take two hours, until the electric tracts for construction work totneedle came along. Charlie says he aling "about \$1,000,000,000." Declin-brought this refinement into tat- ing to provide details, he explained tooing himself-in 1904. He uses a that "in some respects these things four-needle instrument, with 3,000 are military secrets."

strokes a minute, for the thin out- On another defense front, meanlines. He freehands the colors in while, the maritime commission with an eight-needle drill. moved closer to the 2,000,000-ton "There is one change since the goal President Roosevelt set for it

last war," Charlie said. "There several weeks ago when he directed aren't so many girls getting tatcoed the creation of a special shipping pool as used to. Maybe they are too in the interest of the defense and fickle." (You can have a tattoo re- British aid programs.

The commission called upon Atmoved, but it leaves a definite lantic and coastwise steamship opscar-making the skin what Charlie calls "paley like.") erators to turn over half their tonnage to the pool. Approximately The army and navy don't encour-

125 ships with a total tonnage of age tattoos and turn some men 750,000 are now in the two coastwise down whose tatoos are too big or services. indecent. Unclad women are strict-

ly taboo. Charlie says that many's Iran has one of the world's most the man he has helped get into the servies by etching clothes on a nude complicated systems of foreign exchange control. forearm lassie.

HALF THE TRICK OF **BEING COOL IS**

LOOKING COOL!

BATAVIA, Netherlands East In-

Just Like Dad

Dutch Ponder Japs

oil, tin and copra, the news- | long-drawn-out trade negotial quoted with the Japanese would be an of-nkichi fer of substantially smaller amounts than the Japanese want, and that lge of a the Japanese would refuse. paper Javabode tonight quoted Japanese Negotiator Kenkichi Yoshizawa as declaring: **Demands For Material** "We have reached the edge of a precipice; now we either fall over SOME HEAT dies, June 5 (AP)—On the eve of the Netherlands Indies' fateful reply to Japanese demands for quan-tities of such war essentials as the promised Dutch reply to the lexist within thousands of miles of it. or retain our foothold. The next 24



SEE HOW BIG! FEEL HOW HEAVY! LOOK HOW MUCH YOU SAVEL



Not the 18x36 but the huge bath size for 10c! Soft, thirsty, Firm selvages, back stitched hems,





NEW YORK, June 5 -It was supsed to be a secrei and they took my precautions to keep it so. For instance, they didn't embark at the pier. Instead they transferred from transports after the crazily-uflaged steamer had pulied wn into the lower bay.

was enacting a bill pro-"the publishing wilfully of nation with respect to the ement, members, equipment, deof any of

But every one knew about it. Bag gage had been shipped from as far as West coast, labeled: Col. . . . ; U. S. Army, S. S. . . , Destination: blanks filled in. As one officer said: "They might as well have pa-raded down Main Street behind a prass band." Still, it was supposed

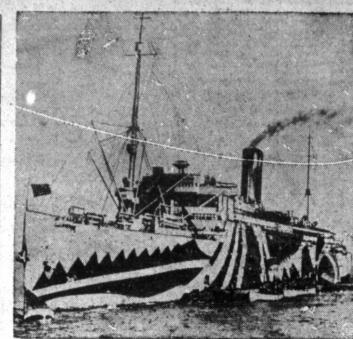
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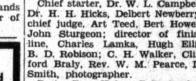
which hung outboard on their da-

The captain was experienced. first rate. He'd been in command of the S. S. Arabic when she was torpedoed, so he knew all the ropes. He stayed on the bridge most of the time, taking heavily his responsibil-ities toward such important hu-

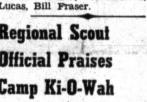
Dr. Adrian Owens **OPTOMETRIST** Office 109 E. Foster



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F. E. Leech, Bryant Caraway, Jack Jones; grounds. Jim Saunders, Rog-er McConnell, John Vantine, Ray Hagan, Charles Gunn; lights, Hal Lucas, Al Johnston, H. C. Wilson. Telephone and loud speaker, L. H. Johnson, Frank Culberson, Bob Watson, Charles Duenkel, Ken Bennett; program, Wayne Phelps, Frank Culberson, Joe Mitchel, Dr.





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THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1941-



These new Santa Fe Railway box cars stored at a country elevator indicate the preparation being made to handle the bumper 1941 wheat crop. The scene is typical throughout the southwest. Storage facilities for the new crop remain a big problem. Terminal elevators remain from 60 to 80 per cent filled with old wheat while a crop of 653,120,000 bushels is expected this summer.

Local Hotels Joining Nation In Observing National Hotel Week

tions of every type. At the hotel, The Schneider hotel, Adams ho- Sherman, and Texas chairman of tel, and Hillson hotel are joining National Hotel week.

tel, and Hilson noter are journed other hotels throughout the United States in observance of National Ho-tel week, sponsored by the American important role in the life of the community which it serves are business and social life of the com-Hotel association, and assisted by many. Hotels pay taxes in large business and social life of the com-the Texas Hotel association in Tex-amounts; hotels employ many citithe Texas Hotel association in Tex-as. The purpose of this campaign zens of the community; hotels of hotels the ideal place to make their or program is that of selling the fer congenial meeting places for hotel as an institutional service in social and business purposes; and find the superb service, saftey, and the community and in the entire hotels afford accommodations to conveniences which contribute so turn spend money with local mer- ment, and happiness. National Hotel week is being ob-

served this week and as part of chants. this program hotel men everywhere Many are reminding their patrons and the that good hotels are excellent adpublic in general that hotels make vertisements for the community. Hoa substantial contribution to their tels attract conventions and a larger a substantial contribution to their respective communities because they help their businesses through the purchase of supplies, equipment, that is spent in the hotel In addi-to the community of fish; 46,000,000 pounds of butter; help their than is spent in the hotel. In addi-tion the hotels help other busineses purchase of supplies, equipment, substantial payment of wages, by attracting conventions and visitors -through the purchase of supplies,

to the community, etc. equipment, etc., and in wages. The spirit of the campaign is type fied by the slogan adopted by the American Hotel association for the American Hotel association for the establishment of the first real hotel establishment of the first real hotel service to the nation."

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The cooperation the hotels are receiving in publicizing hotels and this National Hotel week program is has shown large and consistent appropriate evidence that the public growth until today there are apappreciates this, the seventh largest proximately 20,000 gcod hotels in business in America. the United States, containing 1,-

175,000 guest rooms and paying sal-Hotels in all parts of Texas are Hotels in all parts of Texas are aries to more than 550,000 persons. celebration of National Hotel week, It has come to be generally ac-

the business men meet under the most pleasant auspices for transacting business and exchanging ideas.

visitors to the community who in much to peace of mind, content-

hotel is large or small it is the na-

tural meeting place of the best in the community life. In serving the

community, a hotel provides well-

appointed rooms for social func-

From the national standpoint, i has been estimated that hotels spend \$300,000,000 to serve annually one billion meals to guests and 220,000,-000 meals to employes. They use 14,000,000 gallons of milk; 41,000,000 pounds of , coffee; and 2,000,000 pounds of tea.

Hotels in 1939 paid a total of \$120,000,000 in state, federal, and local taxes. One-half million employes received \$475,000,000 in salaries and wages.

"first" was a 73-room hotel. Since this meager beginning almost a cen-Almost three-fourths of the 4,000mile boundary line between the United States and Canada is on water.

Approximately 350,000 women were registered in England's first conscription of feminine labor for war

industries.

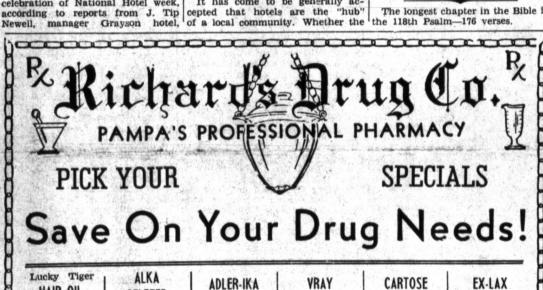
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PAGE 10 **Errors Help Oilers Lose Game** At Wichita Falls

TICHITA FALLS, June 5—The hite Falls Spudders increased r winning streak to three games night at the expense of the lers, 4 to 2. Errors played with both pitchers but Ernie rs, Pampa's big rookie, got the t of the deal.

game was played with flood seeping into right field and ng the clubhouse. Both ers improved as the game progsed, only one run being scored er the third inning. Each pitchwalked three. Myers whiffed and Foree six.

hers also had a bad night as nners tried to steal everyin the pork. Pampa jackrab red no less than six bases Spudder runners stole three

esides pitching an exceptionally brand of ball, Myers bagged a whice to help the Oiler cause. He vanced on Monroe's out and scor-on a long fly by Scott, for the only earned run. Frierson paced the Oiler at-

k. getting three of his team's sev The Oilers used a new third base

named Dobbs last night. At the he got a single while in the he booted the only ball which his way. He replaced Leon s who was released and sent k to Pampa. Bills had been with m since the opening of the

The Oilers must have a "five ercomplex, booting that number last night. Twice last week made five errors and they rethe performance Sunday aftand Monday night, setting ord of five errors in four out

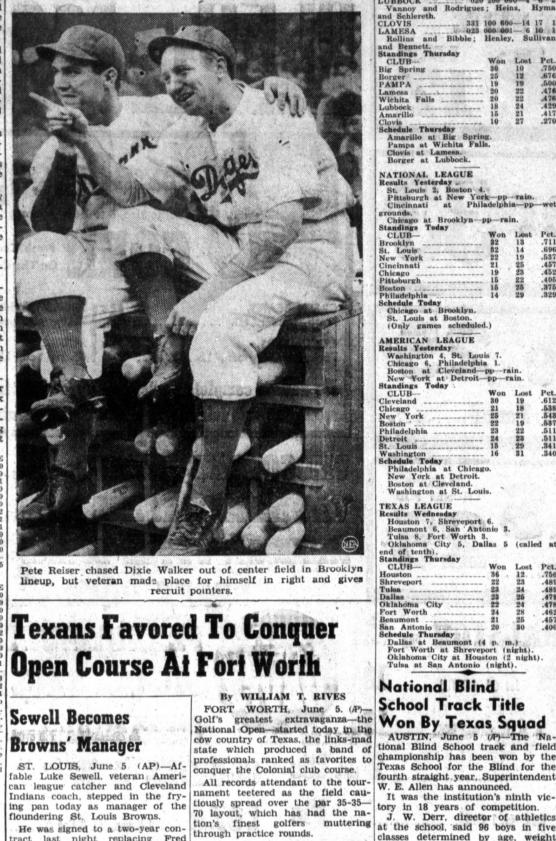
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Houston Doesn't Know How To Lose

New Pointers From Old-Timer



W flow Io Lose (By The Associated Press) actimes you wonder why the on Buffs try so hard to win the surprise team of the senior by the surprise team of the senior the tract last night replacing Fred haney in a swift move aimed at through practice rounds. Apparently the only mark which might make a stand was the scor-ing record of 281 held by slope-shouldered Ralph Guldahl. through practice rounds. (asses determined by age, weight and height participated in the events, including dashes in which they raced with a hand on a cable, rope climbing and hop, skip and the surprise team of the senior

the baffling course.

vesterday: Sammy Snead, playing

well despite an ailing back; Craig

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pions were permitted to compete,

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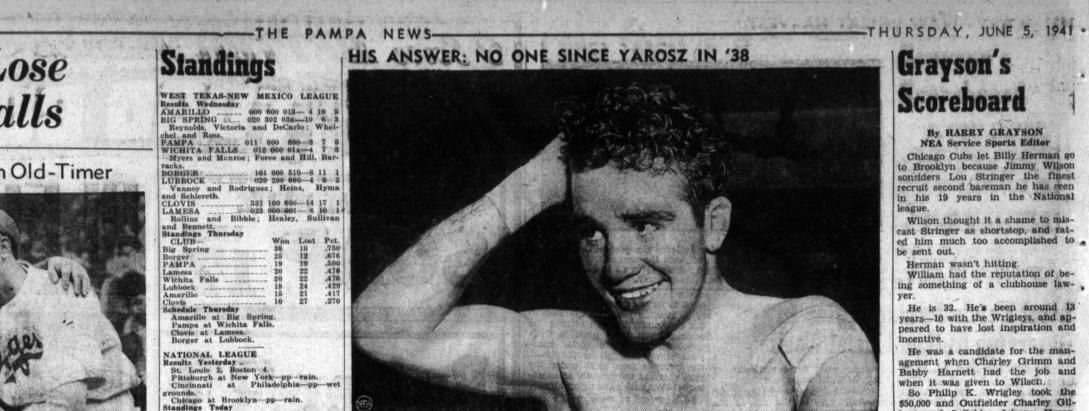
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 National Blind

School Track Title Won By Texas Squad

AUSTIN, June 5 (P)-The Na-tional Blind School track and field championship has been won by the Texas School for the Blind for the fourth straight year. Superintendent W. E. Allen has announced It was the institution's ninth vic-

tory in 18 years of competition. J. W. Derr, director of athletics



Billy Conn Gee, Whiz! I'm There!

ARMY MAN



after 15 rounds with Joe Louis at NEW YORK, June 5-Lou Gehrig the Polo Grounds, June 18. always had a horror of public funerals, so his own was private. Billy Conn professes to believe his all-around ring savvy will enable And the Yankees already have had one suggestion to call it Gehrig him to outpoint the Brown Bomber . . perhaps knock him out. "Who's beaten me?" asks Conn.

and then answers his own question Letters to friends here say Hans by pointing out that he hasn't dropthe German boxer who ped a decision since Teddy Yarosz helped Max Schmeling train for the outscrambled him as a heavy first Louis fight, was killed in the in Pittsburgh, July 25, 1938. "And ycu know," he explains Yarosz was a difficult fellow to

fight. "Who's as much as hurt me?" Conn wants to know. "Who's had me on the floor?

Here's a bit of wishful hopin', Sammy Snead to win the open; The heavy crown to rest upon The curly head of Billy Conn; And then the New York Yank to maul The daffy Dodgers in the fall.

nuch heavier than I will be against Louis. Youngest starter in the "I stand 6 feet 1 and will weigh oper own at Fort Worth today will be 180 pounds. 5-year-old Tyrrel Garth, Jr., of Beaumont, And Gene Dahlbender

of Atlanta, who pokes his drives 300 yards, is only 17. . . . Ford C. Frick and William C. Harridge, presidents of the National and American "I believe I am." Like all other Louis opponents, eagues, are very much in favor of turning the Cincinnati-Cleveland exhibition, game at Cooperstown fused, but to date Max Schmeling is Lefty Serfoss of East Strouds

skibilition game at Cooperstore instant, first start against the title next week into a memorial to Lou in his first start against the title Gehrig. . . They figure the open holder was the only warrior able to wrap together enough punches to wrap together enough punches to March to June as in all the other mathematical against the title Hens lay as many eggs from March to June as in all the other Snead has topped that figure for the last four years without the Louis has marked up easier of late. title. . . . Fans at the Amherst-Williams game got a taste of big

Grayson's Scoreboard

> HARRY GRAYSON **NEA** Service Sports Editor

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Chicago Cubs let Billy Herman to Brooklyn because Jimmy Wilson sonsiders Lou Stringer the finest recruit second baseman he has seen in his 19 years in the National eague

Wilson thought it a shame to m cast Stringer as shortstop, and rat-ed him much too accomplished to sent out

Herman wasn't hitting. William had the reputation of be-ing something of a clubhouse law-

He is 32. He's been around 13 years—10 with the Wrigleys, and ap-peared to have lost inspiration and

He was a candidate for the man agement when Charley Grimm and Babby Harnett had the job and when it was given to Wilson. So Philip K. Wrigley took the \$50,000 and Outfielder Charley Gilbert and Infielder Johnny Huson, and banked on the future.

Billy Herman was quick to find his batting eye in Brooklyn, showing that he needed a change to an out-and-out pennant contender to spur him to superlative performan-

Muddy Ruel, the White Sox coach. advises young pitchers not to mon key with trick deliveries. The knuckle ball, for example has a tendency to tighten in the forearm. When pitchers are older, like Ted

Lyons, it's all right. Muscles are mature and strong. They can stand the strain. "The success of the knuckle ball

lies in its uncalculated phases," points out Ruel. "The pitcher never knows guite what the ball will do, although he

knows where it is going."

Leo Durocher likes to see the Brooklyns have them, but doesn't care about winning streaks going a long, long way.

A protracted victory string puts strain on players. Durocher will be satisfied if the Dodgers win six or seven in a row,

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lose one, then rack up five or six before dropping another. Losing three or four in a row is

what hurts, and that is what the Flatbush foreman will guard against. Miguel Angel Gonzales, the old

cather coaching the Cardinals, sus-pects Bill Terry kicked one when he gave the St. Louis club Harry Gum-bert and cash for Fiddler Bill Mc-Gee.

80 pcunds. "The question isn't whether I'm judge as there is, believes Harry genough. Gumbert has it in him to be the best "It is whether I'm good enough. Gumbert has it in him to be the pitcher in the National league.

Tips for scouts: Glenn Killinger. Conn points to the fact that Smoky Penn State immortal and coach of Joe never did take a punch to the West Chester Teachers, says the head too well. He becomes con-slickest college pitcher of the day

While unable to get away from army duties to compete in National Open in Fort Worth, June 5-7, Corp. Ed (Porky) Oliver keeps game in shape in tourna-ments and matches near Fort Dix, N. J. Drafted professional blasts out of sand trap in Goodall round-robin tcurnament at

Fresh Meadow Country club **Buck Passing" In** rmament Program

stadium from now on. . . . Add Leo Durocher to the list of those who've lready counted the Reds out. Kolhaus,

Panzer attack on Holland. What would you say if somebody should pop up with a \$50,000 golf tournament? Well, boys, one is be-ing talked—and not in tap rooms,

CONN BIG ENOUGH IF He Can Dream, Can't He? HE IS GOOD ENOUGH "They say I'm not big enough "Well, they considered Gene Tunnev's first match with Jack Dempsey a bigger joke than this one. "Tunney wasn't as tall and wasn't

st don't know how to lose. circuit this season.

Leading the Texas league 6 games won and only 12 with A change of pilots had been won and only 12 lost rumored for several days, but the stampeded to the course. The adannouncement by President Donald vance ticket sales record already with 22 won and 23 lost second-place Shrevepor Barnes caught even newsmen by broken, officials freely forecast that you'd think the Buffs surprise. It came less than two the attendance figure would ht ease up now and then-but hours after the Brownies had won shattered ere Saturday's finale. don't. The Sports tried hard their second straight' game from chivvy a victory out of Houston Washington to move out of the celin a game at Shreveport last night lar into seventh place.

they even scored three runs in the eighth to knot the count-but **Highway Department** he Buffs went on to triumph 7 to

In the other contests, all played night, the Tulsa Oilers downed Courtesy Stations

the Cats at Fort Worth 8-3, Beau-mont took the Missions at San AUSTIN. June 5 (AP)-Out-of-state Antonio 6-3, and the Dallas Rebels tourists will be supplied free road information as usual this summer d up a home schedule by leing Oklahoma City 5-5 after a at 11 courtesy stations at Texas bord-tuck affray called in the der points.

tions at Laredo, Denison, Marshall,

Gainesville, Texarkana, Orange,

Wichita Falls, Pecos, Texline, Glen-

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rio, and Canutillo. Each is manned

At the same time the department

Eastland - cancelled construction

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214 from Cochran county line to

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tenth inning to allow both teams to catch trains. The highway department yesterday announced \$14,430 had been ap- title. propriated for maintenance of sta-

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today: "Singapore Woman, with Brenda Marshall and George Brent.

made public orders for road con- Wood, another "cripple;" and Paul struction and maintenance, erection nd Saturday: "A Woman's e," Jcan Crawford and Melvyn cellations. of bridges, and improvement can-Douglas. By counties, the orders included:

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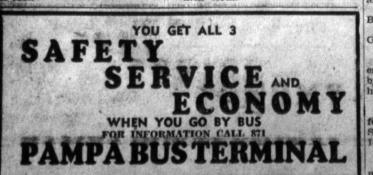
junction of U.S. highway 62 and STATE 380 and appropriated \$8800 for main-Times Today: "Footsteps tenance. h the Dark," Errol Flynn. Brenda Dallas-Agreed to provide pave-

ment on highway 289 in University iday and Saturday: "Durango Park from Lovers Lane to highway Kid," with Charles Starrett. 114 if city constructed curbs, gut-

CROWN

or storm sewer facilities Times Today: "Wild Midland - Agreed with City Borneo," with Frank Mor- Midland to construct 22 blocks of Bonita Granville, Dan Dailey full-width paving on U. S. highway Majorie Main. 80 under certain conditions Priday and Saturday: "Cyclone Pclk and Angelina-Ordered con-thereback," with Tim Holt: last struction of bridge, relief openings, "The Green Hornet Strikes and opproaches at Neches river on U. S. highway 55. cartoon, news.

he machine tool industry expects produce \$450,000 worth of tools South America used to decorate their teeth.



Never before has the Open been jump. Notification of the results came held this far south and Texans

from the National Athletic Association of Schools for the Blind which Senator Connally (D-Tex.) declared Allen said later would anounce from today that the senate defense in-

be 20 by the Texas entrants. Installed as No. 1 favorite was lean Byron Nelson, former Fort Worth caddy whose string-straight **Governor Cancels** game appeared made to order for

Speeches Because Close behind was Benny Hogan, another local product who is leading **Session Persists** the Vardon trophy race in money

Other Texans in the running (By The Associated Press) were: Jimmy Demaret, who toted With Gov. W. Lee-O'Daniel's sen-Guldahl, who twice has won the under their feet.

Aside from an open-air speech at Waco last Monday night, the gov- there was a "tremendous" number The talk was all about the Texernor annuonced that he was forced to cancel his campaign itinerary be-cause the legislature insisted on ans and Lawson Little, defending champion; Gene Sarazen, the country squire from Connecticut who remainig in session. preezed around in two-under-par 68

Mindful of the fact that the spe-cial senatorial election will be held June 28, Congressmen Martin Dies and Lyndon Johnson and Attorney General Gerald C. Mann are conducting determined swings around Texas.

In an adress at Longview last insuring one of the most colorful night, Mann promised the utmost

United States Golf association, senate. sounded the concensus when he said that unless foul weather comes an audience that repeated waves of vir

again, the tournament should be sabotage in defense industries could be expected unless there was a general purge of alien influencs. FORT WORTH, June 5 (AP)-Start-Johnson said at Galveston that in

ing times of the stars in the first order to promote national defense cound of the Naitonal Open golf efforts "if necessary, we must draft

championship today (time is central plant and management just as we have drafted our young men."

Hit By Connally

WASHINGTON, June 5 did the umpiring. (AP) -Today's Guest Star compilations of composite scores of vestigating committee was ready to

Joe Blenkle, Idaho Falls Postparticipating schools events won "put the skids" under any official Register: "The Reds are losing responsible for not speeding up the with such regularity it looks like nation's armament program. the experts had 'em sized up correctly last spring. Connally's assertion came during everyone the Reds were the team the_tricks. sharp questioning at a committee to beat ... and brother, that's what hearing of Stacy May, OPM statis-

the other teams are doing." tical chief, who had testified that the production program ought to Interesting People

be speeded up. May said he was convinced that Victor O. Jones, sports editor of

navy, OPM and the country as a whole had "not taken the job serthe Boston Evening Globe, has been the Irish youth as the '75-pound awarded a scholarship to Harvard. champion. iously enough" in the past. There . Bud Taylor, once the terror of other bags around Houston courses in atorial campaign delayed by the has been a realization of this, he Terre Haute, who earned \$100,000 early youth; the Mangrum brothers, legislative session, other major aswith his fists, now works for a ten Lloyd and Ray: Dick Metz; and pirants are letting no grass sprout look for more defense fund requests spot a day as a boller maker in Indianapolis. . . . M-G-M has sign-ed Maxie Rosenbloom for a featured later.

Ah Ha

Field Day

May said e was convinced that role in "Ringside Maisie," soon to be produced. . . And Betty Shelof machine tools not yet being used lenberger, the Philadelphia La-

in the production program. Connally insisted on knowing why the OPM had not taken decisive action to speed up production of carries a screw driver and monkey these items. wrench around in her handbag.

"If the OPM is not doing its max-They're saving Billy Evans may be back in baseball next year as head imum, and you say it is not," Conof the Milwaukee Brewers. nally said heatedly, "then tell us who is at fault and we will put the skids

under him.' "I can't answer that question, A Pittsburgh item in the morning Harold W. Pierce, president of the is elected to the U. S. to other people," the senator went apers says Billy Conn has been indicted out there for speeding without a license. . . . That's one way

to get in shape to run away from May testified the government must Louis. virtually double present defense expenditures by fall if a \$40,000,000,000

Jupiter Pluvius yesterday washed away most of the big league ball production program for 1941-42 was to be fulfilled. ames-and Fred Haney

The British empire covers nearly one-fourth of the total land surface Elephants like onions just as wel

of the earth. as they do peanuts

league stuff when Ernie Quigley and Bill Klem, two former greats, ALL THE TRICKS OF TRADE Practically raised in the gymna sium of his manager, Johnny Ray,

the cne-time lightweight, Conn has boxed professionally since he was a 16-year-old feather.

On the way up, he has met most of the better feathers, lightweights, welters, middleweights, and light-They told heavyweights. He has learned all

> He punches sharply, if not de vastatingly, especially with a corkscrew-left.

"Conn's a freak." explains Gus Lesnevich, who is favored to replace

"I could beat all the light-heavyweights, but 1 couldn't beat Conn, and I took my best shots at him for 30 rounds. "He does not appear strong. There

doesn't appear to be much to his body and arms, but when you get in there with him you find how

wrong you were.' Gus Lesnevich isn't predicting that Crosse and hockey star, just can't Conn will beat Louis. stand squeaks in her auto, so she Lesnevich is only reminding those

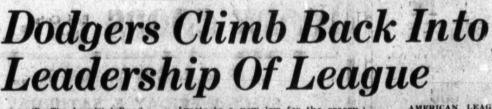
inclined to sell the dead game Pittsburgh kid short that Billy Conn is by far the most accomplished fighter Joe Louis has ever tackled

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2:05 p. m.—Gene Sarazen, Billy Burke, Henry Bransom. 2:40 p. m.—Sam S Ghezzi, Lloyd Mangrum. m-Sam Snead. Vic

The Automobile club of New York League timates 2,000 trailers are being used

y defense workers as temporary

John Adams lived to be the Former President of the States. He was 90 when he

The Bible conta ins no wo more than six syllables.

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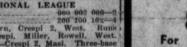
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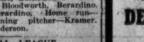


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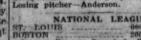
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Larry MacPhall's "boughten" won-ders are a half-game in front of the St. Louis Cardinals, who dropped a 4 to 2 decision to the Boston Braves in one of the three games played in the big leagues yesterday and tum-bled from the top for the first time

aince May 19. It marked the fifth defeat for the Cardinals in their last six games and dropped their pennant pros-lin of Thornton Lee.

wet while their chief rivals were the lowly Braves as it was the man-ner of their losing. fumbling themselves into defeat, the Brooklyn Dodgers have climbed back tests were washed out by a general into the leadership of the National rain in the east, and only two League. American League games escaped the

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1941.

THE PAMPA NEWS-New Era In Army Aviation Seen Riding Japs Taking Pictures **Of Defense Centers**, **On Wings Of World's Largest Bomber Knox Tells Congress** WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)-Secretary Knox asked congress today to prohibit all photographs or sketches

By PETER EDSON Service Washington Correspondent NEA

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WASHINGTON, June 5 (P)-The WASHINGTON, June 5 (*P*)—The most paradoxical statement in the its offensive aerial cannon, the most world can be made today with regard to aviation:

Just as the army prepared to launch its new 82-ton B-19 super-bomber at Santa Monica, Cal., it could be said with assurance that the age of aviation was about ready

biggest, or the fastest, or the safest, for the best. But the B-19 supercomber, four times bigger than a flying fortress, capable of hopping non-stop from Los Angeles to London with 18 tons of bombs and then story, armor-plated 8,000-horsepower, air-conditioned, super-charged. super-colossal, sub - stratosphere, cannonading cruiser, this plane so tig that no one can think of an appropriate name for it—is just an ex-perimental flying guinea pig that gives aircraft designers ideas that some day soon they may know something about flying and some day soon they may start building themselves an airplane.

14 years. May of 1927. A young airmail pilot whom no one ever heard of before breezed out of the west a single-engined monoplane called the Spirit of St. Louis. That plane could carry one-tenth of a ton of cargo, and it could fly at the incredible speed of 90 to 100 miles an hour.

The pilot, a young fellow called Slim Lindbergh, could just squeeze into the cabin with a sandwich and a letter of introduction to an ambassador in Paris. And he hopped the Atlantic to make the world's largest headlines since the armis-

That old plane of Lindbergh's wouldn't make a good training plane today. The super-bomber with its crew of 10, its 11,000-gallon gas tank, its 25-station telephone system, its piped oxygen system, its capacity to carry 125 armed men

You can go on like this in breath-taking fashion for whole pages, listing the things it can do that no other plane could do before. But to airplane has been designed that has 20 times the carrying capacity, twice

ginning. If as much progress could be made in the next 14 years, flying to the moon would be close to -reality and Jules Verne would have

AVIATION SCIENCE MOVES SWIFTLY

It isn't too much, even, to say that the super-bomber is obsolete before it has left the ground. Lessons have been learned, just in its building. Already the designers are talking about 100-ton bombers, 20 per cent bigger than the B-19, and they're figuring on how they can give it speed—the one attribute super-bomber does not have. For the B-19 will do only a slowpoke 200 miles an hour for most of the 300-mile combat and

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Europe these days. The offset which the super-bomber has to rely on secret secrets of its secretive existence.

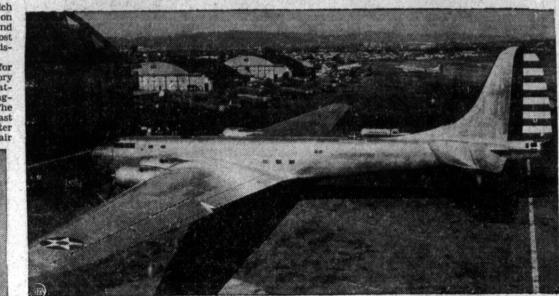
If the story of what's ahead for aviation makes you dizzy, the story behind the B-19 is no less fascinating. It is buried here in Washing-ton, in War Department files. The to begin. Heretofore, whenever a new plane idea for super-bombers is at least 21 years old, for it was right after

has been brought out, it has always been the last word. It has been the

Think back, if you can, exactly

to the point-in 14 years an

the speed, four times the range, ten times the power that Lindbergh's plane had—and it's only the be-



Pictured above, at the Douglas plant in Santa Monica, is the army's great B-19-a "supercharged, super-colossal, stratosphere, cannonading cruis-It's huge tail assembly, seen at left towers as high as a threestory building. Note the "sting" in the giant war-bird's tail-a gunner's turret at end of fuse lage.

Materials Division of the Army Air rising food prices today, cracking Corps, which has been headed throughout this period of develop-ment by Lt. Col. James G. Taylor.

Those boys have lived with their dream for six years. The exact day when B-19 takes the air is uncertain. Insurance com-justice department started legal acpanies, unfamiliar with the risks in flying this big bird, have insisted the California food industry and that for maiden flight there must indicated that other suits of the be a 25-mile ground wind to take same nature would follow.

tual construction—all represent a cost that can't fairly be put against this one plane, the experimental model for all the bigger and still big-ger planes that are to come. And as for the designer—it was

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bill to give domestic producers a share of any sugar quota increases caused by shortages from the Philipota increases

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The 86-year-old Texan was said by his aides to be too tired from activities surrounding his taking the oath of office to be present in the

He sent word to senate officials that were he present he would vote against measure, as did his col-league, Senator Connally (D-Tex.), and asked that his vote be paired with some senator who would be absent but who supported the legislation. The arrangement was made with Shipstead. The measure passed.

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The Will To Survive As A Nation

There has been much drawing of parallels for Americans from the fall of France. The Minneapolis Star-Journal makes the most

sensible analysis of this comparison.

It is equally vicious, equally the wishful thinking of selfish classes and groups, the Minneapolis paper points out, to say on one hand that France fell because Premier Blum and his Popular Front were striving for social reform when they should have been arming the nation, or to maintain on the other hand that France was betrayed into collapse by the appeasement sentiment among the "200 families." The Star-Journal goes on to say: "The lessons the United States must draw from the fall of France goes far deeper that than; they are much more personal and harder to face. We believe Philip Brewster in the quotation at the top of this column, comes close to putting his finger on them.

"THE FRENCH NATION LACKED THE WILL TO SURVIVE BECAUSE EVERY GROUP AND CLASS IN FRANCE WAS MORE INTERESTED IN INDI-VIDUAL SURVIVAL THAN IN NATIONAL SUR-VIVAL.

"There were-and are-in France industrialists who thought that defense was important IF their profits were reasonably safeguarded . . . workers who thought defense was important IF they got higher wages . . . farmers who thought defense was important IF they got better prices for their products. "We are still in that frame of mind in the United States.

"Whatever we do, we shall not be safe as a nation, we shall not have national defense-even in the very narrowest definition of mational safety and national defense-until we sumberge and fuse our individual self-interests in THE WILL TO SURVIVE AS A NATION.

"We shall not have that will to survive as a nation as long as we are more concerned with HOW than with WHAT.

"It adds up to what Ben Franklin said so simply s century and a half ago: that if we do not hang together, we will all hang separately."

The Biggest Employer

Greater than any single company, greater that any single industry, the roll of civil employes of the executive branch of the government has risen above 1 202 348 That was the total in March, and it is fair to presume that it is higher now. Of these 167,081 are in the District of Columbia, the rest outside.

Common Groundans inn contends there can be no satisfictory programesure the shares of each man by the common yathe God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything has a right to create and enjoy.³

BONDS

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BRIBE TO ENGLAND

As we are hearing so much nowadays about freedom of the seas and freedoms generally, the acts of England that caused George Washington to act so shamefully against Tom Paine is of interest.

It will be remembered that Paine had served 12 years with Washington. After this he went to France and was imprisoned by Robespierre. He was an American citizen and Washington neglected to use his power as President to release Paine from the French prison. Paine was held in prison for 18 months. He wrote a very critical letter to Washington in September 1795, but Monroe persuaded him not to send it. He later summar-

ized it and sent it. The excuse for Washington's ill treatment to Paine was that President Washington was trying hard to make a favorable treaty of commerce with England in order to get England to give up six military posts in America. Washington believed he either had to fight with England or make a commercial treaty with England.

On this subject of the friction between Paine and Washington, Moncure Daniel Conway, in his "Life of Thomas Paine" has the following to say:

"On a review of the facts, my own belief is that the heaviest part of Paine's wrong came indirectly from Great Britain. It was probably one more instance of Washington's inability to weigh any injustice against an interest of this country. He ignored compacts of capitulation in the cases of Burgoyne and Asgill, in the Revolution; and when convinced that this naion must engage either in war or commercial alliance with England he virtually broke faith with France. To the new alliance he sacrificed his most faithful friends Edmund Randolph and James Monroe; and to it, mainly, was probably due his failure to express any interest in England's outlaw, Paine. For this might gain publicity and offend the government with which Jay was negotiating."

The same author has the following to say "It is now forgotten that with one exception-Johnson-no President ever went out of office so loaded with odium as Washington."

Paine felt so regretfully that Washington allowed him to languish in prison in France for 18 months, that he wrote the following epigram which was found among Paine's papers but had never been published:

"Advice to the statuary who is to execute the statue of Washington.

"Take from the mine the coldest, hardest stone. It needs no fashion: it is Washington. But if you chisel, let the stroke be rude.

And on his heart engrace-Ingratuitude." Those people who are interested in reading Paine's letter to Washington that reflects on the loyalty of Washington to his friends, can find it in the second volume of Conway's "Life of Thomas

The Nation's Press JIMMIE VISITS THE DEMOCRACIES

Paine" in chapter 10.

(Chicago Tribune)

When son James turned up in Chungking Mr. Roosevelt said he did not know what the captain of marines was doing abroad. He referred the question to the marine corps. The marine command had "no comment." Insurance and juke



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People You Know

By ROBBIN COONS

Around

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, June 5-Charlie and Jack were in a stew about that telegram when the knock on the door came. Charley's Aunt Lucia from Brazil couldn't come, and how could two young Oxford gentlemen, in the respectable '90s, entertain two young ladies in their apartment without a chaperone? Jack answered the knock and there stood a prim, middle-aged lady, corkserew curls, silk alpaca coyly fluttering fan. She threw the fan to the floor, and as Jack po-

lady planted a swift kick to his posterior, strode in and said, "Howdo-you-like-me, boys?' That's how Jack Benny makes his first entrance in "Charley's Aunt"-and a charming lady he

It was an important entrance and Archie Mayo and gang worked all

litely stooped to retrieve, the nice

THE LOOKING GLASS

inite but Bertha just felt there was an understanding. He was going away now for a year and Bertha thought she'd die if they didn't get to be alone together. Bud always stuck around to an noy them. She had complained to ma often enough. But ma always said in her day girls didn't need so much privacy. Ma would sit in the living room and Bud wouldn't let them porch. He kept racing around and pobbing up at unexpected moments If he as much as caught Clem hold-

solace from the scenery which in technicolor was as beautiful as any this one ever saw on a screen In fact, the scenery was the best thing in the picture . . But back to the Kid who used to range as close to Pampa as old Mobeetie and old Tascosa. Well, the other day at Ft. Sumner, Jesus Marie

Silva, 87-years-old, died.

was one of only a few men left who knew the Kid personally.

walked into the trap in Maxwell's

He was the last man to talk to

bedroom, where Sheriff Pat

Garrett shot the Kid to death.

"Billy." Silva often related.

'walked on over to Maxwell's bed-

room. A moment later there

were gun shots and I rushed over

there. The room was dark. I

went in and Billy was laying on

one hand and his gun in the oth-

er. He was dead." Silva would

Kid's body to a carpenter shop

body on a carpenter's bench.

of those colorful days of the

nearby where they placed the

There it was dressed for burial

the floor, a long meat knife in

Billy before he unwittingly

TEX'S TOPICS DeWeese

MET up with John Hamilton, former Pampan, back on a vacation trip from Los Angeles where he has been a member of the police depart-ment for 19 years . . . He was talking

ment for 19 years. . He was talking on the street with Fire Chief Ben White when the latter called us over for an introduction . . . Ham-ilton reports that he had to leave Pampa in order for the town to amount to anything . . . Says he left in 1922 and the following year oil was discovered here . . . He re-calls vividly the great wheat har-vest of 1919 when wheat was stack-

Mr. Hamilton operated one of the first movie theaters in Pampa It was on the corner of Cuy-

.... It was on the corner of Cuy-ler and Kingsmill where the Dun-can building is now Likewise, he was a member of Pampa's vol-unteer fire department in the days before paved streets ... It was a good fire department, too, he reports "We always saved the lot," he said ... Mr. Hamilton is a fine-looking man, hugely-framed and every inch of what you would expect an officer of the law to be ... In another year he will be eligible for retirement from the L. A. police department at the end of 20 years service He looks like he's good for 20 years more.

Think not, the husband gain'd,

That all is done: The prize of happiness must

still be won; And oft, the careless find it to their cost

The lover in the husband may be lost.

-George Lyttleton THAT'S from a poem "Advice To A Lady." How are things at your house? . . . Is the lover in your husband holding up as well as could be expected?

* * * Once people were given advice on how "to break that deadly si-lence." Now there is no silence. Everybody's trying to talk about the war at once. Needed are some effective means of breaking that deadly war chatter dominating the atmosphere at breakfast, luncheon and dinner and between meals . . . What are your sug-gestions for some subject changers? Clem nevar had said anything def

* * * PAMPA'S Top O' Texas Folks

for the past couple of weeks . . . Syria to the extent that they can They're beautiful . . . The floats and the young women, too . . . They do their work so well that they had Axis and to German occupation. have any privacy on the finished their own ideas of the float ing her hand he'd go on for a week The Suckers had other ideas, but the Syrian border.

Clem couldn't manage very well when they saw what had been de-Phillip was much smarter. He al ways knew the darkest streets, alminds, deciding that it could not be ways found the most logical reasons for getting her away from her family. Clem would just come and a "Sucker" is a native or inhabitant the arrival of German troops in Svrie and that Turkey is worried over

The War Today

-IHURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1941

vest of 1919 when wheat was stack-ed high along the railroad awaiting swift and decisive stroke in the shipment, was selling for \$3 a bush- near east which will preserve Turel and everybody was rolling in money. * * * * k key as an ally, save the Mediter-ranean and give heart to the people at home and the friends in the new world.

Perhaps General Sir Henry Malt-land Wilson, the general officer commanding in Palestine and Trans-Jordan, is the Allenby of 1941. Upon Wilson will fall the weight of the strategy and the battle, if Britain decides to move her armies into Svria.

There is no evidence that Britain has made that decision. The order issued today, proclaiming Syria and Lebanon enemy-occupied territory for purposes of blockade, is a far-mality which recognizes officially the German infiltration of the French mandate, an infiltration which is said now to amount to a division of 15,000 men. This same measure was applied successively to Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary, although not as quickly as to Syria British bombing of oil facilities in Beirut extends a British policy already laid down by Foreign Sec retary Anthony Eden: To seek out and attack the Germans in any French territory, so long as the French continue to collaborate with

Hitler. The bombing does take on added point, however, because Syria is cut off from the Iraq pipe line and the British, by reoccupation of the Mosul area, now are, presumably, in a position to restore the flow of oil to their own depots at Haifa.

Yet the big step, the big riska land campaign by the British and free French against the Germans in Syria and those of the Vichy French army whom the Germans can get to fight-is yet to be taken. Turkey, for one, seems eager to have the British move into Syria. Today's descendants of the Spahis and the Janissaries appear willing

to risk what almost is a certainty Flesta parade really is going to be —that if the British conquer Syria, something this year We've the Germans will plunge into Tur-been watching the progress on the key from the north with the overdecorations for the various state whelming might of panzers and dive

floats at the vacant building down floats at the vacant building down on W. Foster where a corps of young women have been working on them mans consolidate their position in Syria to the extent that they can syria to the extent that they can be past couple of weeks finished their own ideas of the float But no one can say now, for sure, decorations for the State of Illinois that the Turks will fail to fight on before the Illinois society had put the Dardanelles and Bosporus if a the okay stamp on the plan strong British ally is established on The news from Ankara today, in-

signed for them they changed their deed, is heartening for Britain, for the Turkish foreign, minister has that Turkey is taking

neasures of military security along

Sherman Billingsley (the owner)

By Archer Fullingim Those who have read the purport-edly true life histories of Billy the Kid may have had a dark brown taste in their mouths when they left the theater where the most recent version of the Kid's end showed him drawing his gun with his right hand when he always drew with his left and as a consequence getting drilled by his best friend, but those people who get bothered because

facts in the picture don't jibe with the facts of real life can take about it.

Nearly one person in ten is now a federal employe The percentage is comparable to that during the World War. The absolute number is larger (there were 917.760 civil employes at the time of the 1918 armistice), but in a country that has grown 30 per cent in population since that time, the relative number is nearly the same.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON

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The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 5-The "policy of confusion" which seems to have characterized moves to solve the problem of German and Italian airlines in South America will in all probability be continued until the department of commerce, the federal loan agency, and the Rockefeller office for the co-ordination of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics-all of which center around the Hon. Jesse Jones-can decide exactly what they'll do.

The confusion began when Loan Administrator Jones let slip a remark that he might want to estabish a government airline between the Americas. That was followed by surmises that maybe the United States government would want to take over, own and control certain airlines in South and Central merica. Those remarks could not have had a more infortunate effect.

It made the South Americans sore because they figured this was just more Yankee imperialism, instead of good neighbor cooperation. It upset the airlines in the United States because it was another threat of government competition with the private airlines. And in some quarters it was interpreted as in administration slap at congress.

TOO MUCH TALK ABOUT TALK

Instead of clarifying this mess, however, Secretary must be increased.

of Commerce Jones took the position that since it was already confused badly enough by too much talk, more talk wouldn't help, as the agencies concerned their wing, the Rockekfeller office had been working a hobby (mimicking fish) and a didn't know exactly what they would do. Therefore on it. Some of the bright young men of that office on same. This deliberate distortion of the remedy only brings and South America had been assigned to the job. Mr. Haydn realized that, to break

the South American aviation setup. Of the 44 com- and gradually work out othe program of eliminating certain acting career, he must demercial airlines operating in South America over the Axis finger-tip hold on the tail of South Ameri- velop a specialty. With convincing 97,000 route miles, 13 are American, 20 are local and can aviation.

American companies or republics themselves, German and Italian equipment predominates and it is oper-ated by German and Italian pilots.

United States is most interested in as a measure of lay of nearly \$10,000,000, while the ultimate outlay to Carp would be insterted in a casual phere defense.

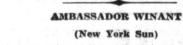
CASH MIGHT CLEAR IT UP

Solution of this problem will in all probability not \$100,000,000, administred on the same basis that the producer mind -- like Bergen and come from starting any U. S. government-operated lease-lend program is administered for ald to Britain. airlines in competition with private companies now operating from the U. S. to South America or within the Latin-American republics. Instead, the play will help the South American republics finance purchase of Azds-controlled airlines. Due to the pressure for would provide an outlet for post-war production of Brazil is the largest of the 21 military flying equipment, South America got only U.S. airplane manufacturers.

box circles had no information.

From China Capt. Jimmie entered Egypt by way of Iraq. Then it began to appear that Mr. Roosevelt must have had a lapse of memory. Jimmie, it was disclosed, had letters and greetings from the White House to King George of Greece, now domiciled at Crete, to the fugitive king of Jugo-Slavia, Peter II., and to King Farouk

of Egypt. Mr. Roosevelt had sent condolences and explanations to his royal cousins. When he addresses himself to the democracies he says: Your majesty.



The selection of John G. Winant as United States ambassador to the Court of St. James' will be hailed in some quarters as the appointment of another Republican to office in the non-partisan these days. Those who are unable to spirit forget that Mr. Winant was once the Republicar governor of New Hampshire are equally unable o remember that he has been a staunch supporter of the New Deal, a converted Republican with the traditional zeal of the convert. His mind runs with the President's: it is entirely natural, therefore, that this representative of the United States in an important diplomatic post should be a man in sympathy with Mr. Roosevelt's policies. Mr. Winant's recent. experience as director of the International Labor Office at Geneva, even though it has no direct bearing on the problems that come before him in his new role, does give him a European background and a more than superficia acquaintance with the political Europe of the past five years. The confidence of the President, ever, is the most valuable equipment that he can have in his new post at London.

1.5 per cent of U.S. plane output in 1940, and that

The fact is that some time before the Jones de partments of the government took this project under

into sharper relief the definite symptoms of what ails They will now probably be taken over by the RFC out of the rut of a previously

ine are operated by German and Italian subsidies. Irving H. Taylor, manager of trade development for of his type (common, he says, among England's lower-middle class-

It is the liquidation of this Axis control that the can equipment will, he believes, require an initial out- to give, certain as he was that Mr completely Americanize the air over the western forward Mr. Carp and Mr. Haydr

hemisphere, will require an eventual sum of prhaps would be inseparable and in the McCarthy.

Brazil is the largest of the 21 American republics.

morning on it. But even so their problems were just beginning, for "Charley's Aunt" is the first Benny movie in which Benny hasn't played Jack Benny, the fellow who has Rochester around It's his first tussle with a "character"-and an English character to boot.

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As Lord Fancourt Babberly, still a struggling student after 10 years at Oxford, Benny would be expected to have an English accent, and to avoid the intimate informalities of his previous screen characters. They were undecided about the

English accent, but expected to skip it except for an occasional "awnt tell how he helped remove the for "aunt," and "cawn't" for "can't. They were set in the characterization-strictly legitimate, soft-pedaling any obviously Benny-ish touch-

the next morning. Silva, blind Over all was the problem, recur at the end, had a vivid memory rent in the movies when they dally early '80's at Ft. Sumner. At that over similar themes or comedy detime he was a young man of vices, of how to "top' William Pow ell's "Love Crazy" impersonation-especially in view of the fact that prominence in his community and his acquaintanceship with the Powell effort, completed, emthe Kid was the latter's life was bodies a well-known gag or two from "Charley's Aunt," just startunquestioned by those who wrote of the Kid's wild exploits So you see how the Kid died. . . .

Shot in ambush in the dark by a Solving his own movie problem sheriff. Robert Taylor as Billy the Kid was hot-tempered and in his own ways is the young man who plays Charley. Richard Haydn, wild-eved but the Kid, according to his best biographers, was convulsed New York in the neither; he was reckless but Coward-Beatrice Lillie revue calm, and above all he just didn't "Set to Music." is making his first movie after nearly three years of give a damn.

"They all wanted me to play Mr Carp, the fish mimic," he says. "and So They Say I knew if I did that I'd play nothing else "

Haydn, who's about 35, brought The whole world is looking at us Mr. Carp from England-a kindly nd most of the world is praying "crashing bore" of an old gent with for us. -WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, director OPM.

> I'm tired of seeing women standing at bars. Alderman JIM McDERMOTT of Chicago, introducing an ordinanc

to stop it. make-up, gait, and mannerisms, he I do not begrudge America makes Mr. Carp the embodimen

appy hours, but I realize that of all countries in the world America as the greatest fear of sorrow. -ISABEL DE PALENCIA, exiled Spanish liberal leader

> as young as our national life. Solicitor-General FRANCIS BID-DLE

owing presidents? 1. John Adams (the second), and Making good as a soldier is no William Harrison.

ifferent from making good in civil fe. The rule is the same—know our own job and be ready to step therford Hayes, and War en Harding. 3. Weedrow Wilson, and Calvin o the job of the man ahead of

4. James Polk, and Ulysses Grant 6. George Washington, and Abra-Soldier's Handbook. The port of New York has 650 ham Lincoln.

waterfront. Answers on Classified page

all evening. If 'Clem with all his virtue had just a little of Philip's Highlights From daring, sighed Bertha. And now this night, this last

go to the drug store for ice cream

She thought for a moment they

would all come but at last she and

Clem were alone. When well out of

"I've got something important to say tonight," but he didn't go on

made a big point of asking Bertha

now her mother's pickles turned out.

Bertha was so in love that she was

They didn't get a booth in the

drug store but had to sit out in the

middle right under a fan that made

sipping his soda. "I don't want to

beginning to hate everybody.

paper dangling down from it.

Didn't a girl deserve a little

ome. Clem walked in the light.

cried for a long time into

w remembering all those flies

on the paper.

ere," she said.

Cranium

Crackers

ise Mrs. Yeager went by and

Bud's sight Clem took Bertha's

uivering hand.

ack?

THE PROPOSAL

By Stella Halit

night of all for a whole year not only ma but pa as well must talk THOMPSON TELLS and talk. Bud stuck around too in STORY OF A LAD case they went out on the porch. AT STORK CLUB Clem at last invited them all to

Latest Books

belong in cafe society'

I saw him first in the Stork club

who didn't look as if he owned the place. He came in about midnight, and had two beers, one after the other. He ordered nothing more, Most refreshing interlude in a book and yet at 3 a. m., he was still sitschedule heavy with serious topics ting there. The clock ticked on to-is C. V. R. Thompson's "Trousers ward closing time, but the young

ward closing time, but the young Will Be Worn" (Putnam: \$2). man, looking nervous and worried Thompson is the Englishman who now, showed no sign of moving. At this point a manager, sensing sees Americans as they most certainly don't see themselves. He enjoys the spectacle—just as you will enwith the gift managers have that

her Syrian border.

something was wrong, went up to joy the book. In "Trousers Will Be the young man and asked if there Worn," he dissects New York cafe was anything he could do. society so thoroughly that it will be "As a matter of fact there is."

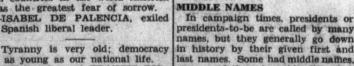
a marvel if cafe society survives the said the young man, diffidently. expose. Here is one of the more "I'm afraid I'm out of funds." sympathetic stories he tells: about "Want us to cash a check?" asked a young man "who really doesn't the manager.

"Would you really?" exclaimed the young man, in a tone which mixed relief with incredulity.

big noise and had strips of fly My attention was immediately drawn aper dangling down from it. "Bertha," Clem was saying and from anyone else in the room. I a check for three dollars, paid his mean he was the only one besides bill, left a tip, and went home.



"I don't want to know how much all this cost-just tell me if there's enough left in the bank to buy a can of tobacco."



THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1941 THE PAMPA NEWS OUR BOARDING HOUSE . MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY with SERIAL STORY OOPS! THAT WAS EGAD, MY FRIEND, TILL HAVE DE MAIL FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG OUCH, MABEL MY "FISHWORM BALL" BUT IT TO OBSERVE ~ PUT OBSERVE THIS THAT BIRD AWAY THAT DE MISSUS BY ELINORE COWAN STONE SHE SAY YO' BETTER TAKE DE BOYS' MAIL TER DE COPYRIGHT. 1941. NEA SERVICE. INC. SLIPPED! FIERY HURLER OR HE'LL HAMMER HOW WARMING UP! MAKE HIS AND I'LL YESTERDAY: Dehorah and stephan spend a happy spring, studying, dancing. But there is no mention of love, no klases, Angela continues her warnings, then one night she comes home from the movies, tells Dehorah she new streels of a recent Bund meeting which ended in a riot, "And who do you suppose was there or ABOUT THROW-WW HE IS "Oh-why, just something I'd almost legendary clipper, the been reading, I suppose," Deborah improvised lamely. Wreath in one hand, a gilded MARK ON TELL ALL! ING ONE DESTINED TO MY SKULL improvised lamely. AMAKE HIS STRAIGHT NEXT day was the last meeting of the Shakespeare seminar. The seminar is the other, peering a bit self-consciously, it had always seemed to Deborah—out to sea. AT ME, JUST MARK! 10 FOR VARIETY ? . . And next day, Stephan did not When you wished to enter the when you wished to enter the come to class at all. We had not made any engagement with her for that evening. All the next day, while Deborah was packing to go home, she listened for the tele-phone, thinking that he would call —at least to say, "Goodby!" But to say the for the tele-phone, thinking that he would call and the tele-phone, thinking that he would call the did not. . . . GOODBY TO DREAMS CHAPTER IV "T was nobody in the world," Angela announced triumphhe did not. Not that it mattered, she kept telling herself. Except that all along, knowing Stephan had been like reading a fascinating tale, which led you on and on without antly, "but your beautiful, golden- he did not. haired Stephan." The cold cream jar slipped from Deborah's fingers and shattered against the leg of a chair. The long living room, paneled with mahogany from the cabin of which led you on and on without really telling you much, but In a moment, however, she was able to say with an almost conwhich you followed eagerly from another Lovett ship, occupied the chapter to chapter because of its front wing of the street floor. It implied promise of exciting reve- was a quaint, shabbily charming vincing laugh, "Not really? ... I'll never doubt again that you have second-sight, Angie. . . . Well, did he get arrested?" Well, did he get arrested?" "I don't know. The news flash iddn't last that long" I don't know. The news flash without even a "To Be Continued." iddn't last that long" witte RUBE WILL

RED RYDER

6-5

ALLEY OOP

FOR YOU!

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ED MEETS BARBARY

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That Stephan was German, she prints, the models of Lovett clip-Angie spoke with heart-felt re-had always taken for granted, al-pers, the Oriental tapestries, the granted al-though he had never said so in ship's clock, the old bronzes, and Then as she looked from the gobs of cold cream that spattered the floor to Deborah, her face suddenly puckered like that of a child who knows that he has been naughty, and her voice went flat. "I—just though ty ou ought to know," she blurted. "I mon—oh, Deb, I'm so sorry!" **D**UT after the ligits were out,

beaten woman of 55, blustery as a

Cape Cod gale, with an equal ca-

paeoned above the roar of the

motor. "Mind the petuny's, Miss

Debby. 'Tis within an eyelash of

thim yer wheels are. . . . Lave the car where she stands, and come to

lunch afore me souffle's flat en-

tirely." At Deborah's plate was a heap

of mail. As she riffled through it,

her heart hesitated-then leaped.

. . Half-way down was an en-

velope addressed in Stephan's bold hand.

been unhappy, Stephan wrote, not to have seen her again. He had

been called away so suddenly that he had not even had time to tele-

It was a short letter. He had

BUT after the ligits were out, ity, impertinence, even some-beborah did not sleep. In- times malicious mischief-she apron. She was a stout, weather stead, she lay rigid, following with would not lie. wide eyes the rippling pattern cast . . . upon the ceiling by the headlights of passing cars. "Angie," she said suddenly into the dark with the said suddenly into

didn't last that long."

the darkness, "I've bean trying to driven to California. remember-what was that jingle The old Lovett house sat just the Portuguese fishermen on the

across the street from the water front. The opposite lot, running down to the shore, had been kept Cape used to sing about the fog?" When Angela only murmured in drowsy protest, she insisted, as an open parkway, so that the early, seafaring Lovetts might "But of course you remember. Something about the fogalways claiming its own, wasn't it?" always have an unimpeded view of the ocean they loved.... The house had been built in the golden "Oh-that?" Angie yawned.

days when Yankee clippers sailed the Seven Seas, and fleets of fish-"Just some superstitious non-sense. . . . Let's see—translated very freely, it goes something like ing smacks still kept the shipyards and wharves of the old town "'Ill fated is that which comes busy. The structure was of white out of the fog, for'-just a moframe with green shutters. Origment-'for always in the end, it must return whence it came. And must return whence it came. And inally a modest two-story build- phone her. He had hoped, when never-' there's some more, but I ing, after repeated additions by he came East, to call on her as she "I wonder what it means—if generations of Lovetts, it, now had been good enough to suggest; ything." can't recall it at the moment."

anything." "'If anything' is right. For Heaven's sake, go to sleep!" But then, all of a sudden, Angie other. was wide awake, too. "What made you ask that, Debby?" she demanded.

hospitable front door, the winged figure-head from Great-great-great-grandfather Abner Lovett's (To Be Continued) Reallocation

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tage in the east.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS and took a gun from a paper sack." Miss Gilbert said she tried to move around the show case but the youth ordered her to stand still. Marsalis, who was in the store, and he chased the hi-jacker west on He scrooped the money out of the Sixth avenue, then south into an till, and raced from the store, stuff- alley, where he escaped in the

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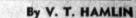
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OH, SUGAR, DYIN' EMBERS

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Ickes conferred on the problem yesterday with Mr. Roosevelt and said later that he would call for ider use of existing tanker facalities His plan, it was indicated, would mean the rerouting of a number of tankers from their present runs to itilize oil sources nearest the in-

much of this additional supply.

dustrial east. A committee of the oil industry dvised Ickes that 18 tankers now plying between gulf ports and Mexican and Caribbean points could be put to more essential use, and that four or five more ships might be added by discontinuing the present petroleum haul from California through the Panama Canal to east coast ports.

Former Pampan Held Up, Robbed In Amarillo Store

Miss Edwina Gilbert, former Pampa resident, was on duty at Cretney Drug store in Amarillo last night when an amateurish hi-jacker who displayed as much fright as

who displayed as much fright as his victim, robbed the cash drawer of between \$60 and \$70. Miss Gilbert was formerly em-ployed at the Cretney store here, she moved to Amarillo nearly two years ago when the Amarillo store was one pad

as opened.

"He walked up to the cash regis-ter and select me to change a bill," Miss Gilbert told officers. "When I opened the cash reister he came around the corner of a show case



"Glass of lemonade, please."

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Ten Billions Insufficient For Army, Says Committee

World War days—carrying funds to give the air corps a total of 40,000 planes was sent to the house by its appropriation com-mittee today with a blunt notice that the huge fund was in-

During secret testimony on the sure, made public today, Robert P Patterson undersecretary of war. plemnly told the committee while discussing the vastly expanded plane Industry Demanded program that:

a feeling that there will be a mili- By Tom Connally tary need of all the planes covered by this program."

The undersecretary did not amplify that statement for the record but said that it was estimated conservatively that Germany's current airplane productive capacity was 3.000 monthly and that the Nazis already have embarked on a program of utilizing facilities of conquered countries which would increase her plane capacity to between

4,000 and 6,000 monthly. In recommending the \$10,000,000. 000 outlay to finance the army's

year starting July 1, the committee said it would bring the total of defense appropriations, contract auions and recom since last July 1 to \$30,115,051,142 exclusive of the \$7,000,000,000 provided for the lend-lease program and

the \$6,000,000,000 required to complete the two-ccean navy. Despite these gigantic outlays, the committee said that barring a slackening of the defense program's tempo, the pending bill would not be adequate for the coming year because costs already were higher than when estimates were prepared. president found that there was in-The committee pointed out that of the total recommended, \$9,826,509,- shifts. 492 was in cash and \$183,145,695 in

contractual authcrity allotments in Some of the major

the bill included \$2,650,000,000 for 12,856 additional warplanes, including bombers, pursuit, and cargo ships; \$1,208,000,000 for pay to the 1,418,000-man army; \$45,000,000 for fense program. the purchase of 3.000 barrage bal-

\$92,000,000 for seacoast deloons; fenses, chiefly to begin a complete modernization of these defenses along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts; 245,000,000 for spare engines and be done.

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parts for bombers; \$51,000,000 for continuation of the development of the new Atlantic island bases; \$276,-600.000 for new military post construction; \$402,000,000 for the acquisition of additional "critical and essential" weapons and other equipment; and \$750,000,000 for the maintenance and operation of plant and

24-Hour Basis For

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) - A demand that the government compel the armaments industry to go on a 24-hour production basis was by Senator Connally made today (D-Tex.) as the senate defense investigating committee sought further information on the operations of the Office of Production Management.

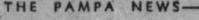
Connally told reporters that testimony given the committee indicated production was not moving swiftly enough to supply the military needs Uncle Sam's No. 1 soldier, Gen. o fthe United States and Britain. George C. Marshall, striker forceful pose in declaring U. S greatly expanded activities for the For that reason, he said he intended to find out why the OPM had not sought to force plants onto a 24-

hour basis. "We ought to have every defense industry running on three shifts," Connally declared, "The OPM officials have told us that we should be producing more, that there is need for speed. Well, let's get it by keeping these plants going 24 hours a day where that is practical." The Texas senator said he thought progress might be made in the same direction by relaxation of wage and hour legislation in cases where the sufficient skilled labor to man three

Also, he said, the spreading of contracts to smaller firms ought to bring into operation some of the "tremendous amount" of machine tools which Stacy May, OPM statistician, told the committee yesterday had not been put in use by the de-

May voiced the opinion that the present \$40,000,000,000 defense pro-gram for 1941 and 1942 ought to be doubled and Connally questioned him sharply about how this was to

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every Saturday. Harris, a former Baylor university 'Over the Hump' Laughs From liamentary tangles, complimented the opposition for their clean tac-Legislature the the opposition for their tics in the recent clash.

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him as the result of a recent holly signed as a member of the House for U. S. Senator, and used by the waged fight over certain legislation. of Representatives following his governor in his announcement adand he hoped no one was mad at

at the outset of the campaign en-dorsing his candidacy. Into his speech he injected a re-mark which brought chuckles from off her chest. lamentary tangles, complimented the opposition for their clean tac-his listeners.

Eyebrows were raised when she announced she would address her (By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Press) Rep. Fred Harris of Dallas ex- soft," observed Rep. W. O. Reed ained in a little personal privilege of Dallas "Hereafter." he said. "The

they observed a buggy whip in her reference to another house reso-lution asking Governor W. Lee O'hand.

The speech: "To Speaker Homer Leonard

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1941

You know you are a slave driver Who works us thro' the night Whether tired, hot or hungry You just ignore our plight

When a bill you do not favor Seems likely to go through Then a previous question motion Is just wasted on the blue

But if a bill affects the valley Such as one about the trucks The steam roller comes in action And woe unto him that bucks.



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