

Methodist WSCS Continues Study Of Book Monday

Women's Society of Christian Service met in circles to continue the study of the book, "Exploring the Bible," by Ernest O. Hoff. The chapter of the people of the Bible and their history and a study of the land in which they lived was given in the different groups. This was especially interesting because of the prominence the various ancient cities are having on the war news today.

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy, chairman, who conducted a short business session in which plans were made for the luncheon on June 30. The group sang "Jesus Calls Us," and Mrs. H. B. Carson had charge of the study. Ten members were present. The circle will meet next week with Mrs. Carlton Nance, 425 North Carr street with Mrs. W. G. Crowsen as hostess.

Circle two members opened their meeting by singing "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and a prayer. Mrs. C. T. Hunkipiller gave the lesson on chapters two and three of the study. Mrs. Frank Showell conducted a Bible quiz and roll call was answered by Bible assignments which had been given out the previous meeting. There were 10 members present. The circle will meet in the church parlor next week.

Circle three met in the home of Mrs. Ivan Howard, 620 West Francis, with Mrs. Laine Garrison as hostess. Eleven members and two visitors, Mesdames I. E. Tomlin and Ivan Howard, were present. Mrs. Curtis Douglas gave the Bible lesson and Mrs. J. M. Turner conducted a short business session. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Hodge, 1204 Christine.

Circle four met in the home of Mrs. Dan Litch with 11 members and two guests present. Mrs. W. A. Rankin conducted the business meeting and roll call was answered by the devotional from the World Outlook and closed with a poem by Margaret E. Sangster. Mrs. Hugh Anderson reviewed chapter one and conducted the lesson on chapter two of the book. Next week the circle will meet in the home of Mrs. W. A. Rankin with Mrs. R. D. McCabe as hostess and circle seven will be guests.

Circle five met with Mrs. Joe Cargile with seven members present. Mrs. W. Purkay gave the lesson and the group will meet with Mrs. W. M. Castleberry, 221 North Ward.

Circle six met in the church parlor with 10 members present. Mrs. R. W. Lane and Mrs. Kermit Lawson, who was in charge of the study, were assisted by the Mesdames Luther Peterson, the Shelton, Mrs. Payne, a game, Guess Who, and the Bible Quiz book was played. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Kermit Lawson, 1305 North Russell, at 8 o'clock.

Circle seven met in the home of Mrs. Robert Erb with nine present. Mrs. H. E. Goodrich led the devotional from Romans 2:11 to 15. The group sang "Blest be the Tie that Binds." Mrs. E. L. Emerson conducted the study assisted by the group and Mrs. Paul Harrell gave the closing prayer. This circle will be the guest of circle four which meets at 426 North Wynne with Mrs. R. D. McCabe as hostess.

Circle eight met in the home of Mrs. P. Gallman, 318 North Warren, with seven members and one visitor present. Mrs. H. A. Yoder had charge of the business session and Mrs. Tom Simmons acted as secretary. A letter from Bureau Mullinax, the circle's adopted soldier, was read. Mrs. Harold Wright had charge of the devotional using as her subject the reading from the Upper Room for June 16 on "Faith." Mrs. Barron had charge of the study which was a discussion of the Wesleyan Guild. Then she gave several games on travel.

The quarterly luncheon will be held June 30 with each circle planning its own table.

'Gypped Out Of Future,' The Class Of '41 Rolls Up Sleeves To Do Something About It



Most of the young men who will be swapping their caps and gowns for khaki this June began by rolling up their sleeves in a world of peace.

Upon the shoulders of the thousands of young men and women who are graduating from college this month rests, to a large degree, the future of America. How well have they been prepared to shape that future, and what sort of future do they foresee? The article below, exclusive to NEA Service and The Pampa News, is the second of six, written by graduating editors of college papers in various sections of the U. S., in answer to these pertinent questions.

By WILLIAM H. ATTWOOD
Editor, The Daily Princetonian,
Princeton 41

You can't blame the graduates of the Class of 1941 for feeling resentful. You can't blame a young man who'd been planning a law career for complaining when he's told he'll have to study the manual of arms at Camp Dix instead of going to law school. You can't blame people for objecting to not being allowed to live the kind of lives they've been preparing for.

Most of the young men who will be swapping their caps and gowns for khaki this June began their college years in a world where people were still talking in terms of peace and progress.

They are graduating into a world where much they have learned at college is being blotted out by the awful reality of a planetary war and where they find themselves confronted with the possibility of having to fight for the right to live as civilized human beings. No wonder they are sore. No wonder they find it hard to adjust themselves to this new world that they had no part in creating.

In short, the Class of 1941 feels gypped out of its future. But why should this June's college graduate be entitled to a louder squawk than any 22-year-old American? The draft boards make no distinction. They'll take the Phi Beta; they'll also take the boy who didn't finish eighth grade and works behind a soda fountain. Isn't everybody's future being temporarily choked off?

The answer is yes. And yet for two reasons it seems as though the college graduate is getting a somewhat rawer deal. In the first place, he has usually invested a lot of money in his four years of education.

In these four years he had hoped to equip himself intellectually not only to live a richer and happier life, but to insure himself a measure of economic security. Today he finds himself unable to cash in on his investment: a B. A. degree isn't so important once you're in the army.

In the second place, the college man finds it harder to accept this war and the prospect of fighting in it as docilely as his fellow-draftees. For, with the exception of some engineering and pre-medical students, who are generally exempted from the draft and allowed to continue with their vocations, the average college man has taken enough courses in the social sciences to develop a fairly hard-boiled attitude toward war.

BOYS' SUMMER OXFORDS

White and Brown, Beige and Tan, Perforated



A Poll Parrot Shoe
JONES-ROBERTS SHOE STORE

Kiwanis Picnic Entertains Group Monday Evening

Pampa Kiwanians and their guests were entertained Monday night at the annual all-Kiwanis picnic and dance at the White House Lumber company's club house near Canadian.

After outdoor games were conducted, a picnic lunch was served and a brief program was presented under the direction of the educational committee, of which Paul D. Hill is chairman.

Tex DeWeese, past president, read the message of Mark A. Smith of Macon, Georgia, president of Kiwanis International. Group singing led by George Berlin was followed with additional games and dancing.

Attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shryock and daughter, Miss Betty Shryock, Mrs. H. B. Justice of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Denson, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Allen and daughter, Ray Ann, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vickers and son, James Elvin, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nation, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Cooney, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pohl, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane, Miss Aileen Hughes, Miss Johnnie Hodge, W. B. Weatherred, Tex DeWeese, B. B. Altman, Jr., Paul Hill and son, Jimmy.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

BY ALICIA HART
Some of the smartest formal coiffures for summer evenings were inspired by headresses of women of ancient Greece and China. For casual day wear, however, hairdressers talk about even shorter, more tightly curled coiffures, upswept lines and the pompadour, with only an occasional hint that we may see forward-slanted hair as well as upswept lines.

The idea seems to be to figure out a daytime hair-do that is comfortable in the first place and easy to care for in the second. Then, for evening, to go all out for glamor and originality.

Stani Mars, hair designer, features an amusing Chinese arrangement in his current repertoire of coiffures. The hair is piled high in a pompadour through which two lacquer chopsticks are thrust. Long bangs are used across the front.

For a coiffure of South American inspiration, a "front snore" is used. This is of black fishnet, and it holds in place a shining pompadour. The veiling is tied at the back—over a mass of soft curls.

Among the day coiffures which look new is a rather short creation with curled ends slanted forward to frame the face. It's been a long time since we've seen hair combed forward and slightly down instead of up and away from the face.

The importance of hair that is healthy, soft and lustrous is stressed by all hairdressers these days. They agree that no coiffure is really as flattering as it is possible for it to be if the hair from which it is built is in poor condition.

Modern coiffure experts want their customers to have an occasional scalp treatment to keep the hair in excellent condition. They advocate brushing at least three times a week. And they frown on shampoo preparations which do not leave the hair shining as well as clean.

If you have a dog and small children, try to keep the dog at home, and at least teach the children not to enter other houses without being asked.

If you have a 16-year-old daughter who is a local glamor girl, see that her young friends don't wake up the neighborhood when they stop by after a party.

CONCRETE FOR NEIGHBORS
If you have the kind of friends who drive up and honk for you instead of getting out of their cars and coming up to the front door, gently break them of the habit, or find some friends who are more considerate.

Don't let your curiosity about your neighbors' comings and goings bring you to the window to watch them come or go. They'll resent your interest in their business.

Go out in the yard once in a while when you have your radio turned on and see how far it carries. Don't ever make the neighbors, sitting in their houses, listen to your choice of programs.

Don't go out in your front (or back) yard looking like a scarecrow—especially when the neighbors have guests sitting on their front porches.

HOW TO WIN
Keep your lawn mowed, and, if possible, your house painted—as one run-down place detracts from all the others in the block.

Don't make a habit of borrowing, and, when you do borrow something, be sure to return it promptly.

Close the windows before you have a verbal—or otherwise—battle with your husband.

Don't gossip about one neighbor to another.
Following those rules ought to make you loved on any block—whether the houses are large or small.

TWO-FACED FASHION



Big news in summer millinery circles are hats which may be worn two ways. Robert Dudley's hat of white haku with navy veiling and ribbon, for instance, is smart when the bow is worn above the forehead with the veil trailing behind, as shown at left. It would be charming with a silk or chintz street suit or with dark sheer or print dresses.



The two-way bonnet, right, is just as smart when turned around and worn with the veiling shading the eyes and the bow at the nape of the neck. Other two way flatterers for summer include cart wheels so cleverly designed that they are equally smart on the back or forward and dipping slightly over one eye.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If someone sends you a gift in appreciation of something you have done, is it necessary to write a thank-you note or may you consider the gift as payment for your helpfulness and feel no thank-you note is required?
2. If a young man sends a girl a gift is it as important for her to write and thank him as it would be for him to write and thank her for one?
3. Is it good manners for a woman who is reducing to brag to her hostess, "I didn't eat a bite of your terriato salad, even though I was terribly tempted?"
4. If you are on a reducing diet, should you mention it when you are a guest for a meal in a friend's home?
5. Is it better to eat a little of a dish you don't like or fear is fattening than to refuse it when you are a guest in another's home?

- Answers
1. It is necessary to write a thank-you note, even though you earned the gift.
 2. Yes, just as important.
 3. No! Any hostess who spends time preparing a meal for guests won't enjoy hearing a guest brag about how little she ate.
 4. No, unless your hostess mentioned first, that she is reducing.
 5. It is better to eat a little.

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

Don't Worry, Girls—Army Can't Draft Love
Don't get panicky, girls, just because your young men are going to be out of your sight for a year.

You don't have to have a diamond before they leave for army camp in order to hold on to them through months of separation.

Nor do you have to wheedle them into all kinds of promises—promises not to go date while they are away or to go to dances, promises to write so many times a week.

That's not necessary. Just relax and take it easy. You can hold on to your young men if you are in love with them and they are in love with you.

Separation isn't going to change all that. In fact, a young man is never so romantic about a girl as when he, against his will, separated from her. He'll spend a lot more time thinking about the future—your future—than if you were right in the same town where he could see you every night.

YOUNG MAN HAS WORRIES, TOO
So don't get panicky. You'll hold your young men if you could have held them against all comers right at home.

Just keep your letters frequent, admiring, and without being sloppily sentimental, let your young men know you miss them.

Get interested in the army and familiarize yourself with enough military terms so that you won't seem

MATERNITY FROCK



Continue to look your best in this attractive frock-made with ruffled cap sleeves. Adjustable at the waistline. Then the shallow yoke jacket with the single button at the neckline completes an ensemble which you will always be proud to wear. Make it in printed cottons, shantung, silk crepes.

Pattern No. 8933 is in sizes 14 to 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 dress alone requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric, short sleeve jacket, 1 1/2 yards. Complete sew chart included with the pattern.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Interpreting the new trend for you. The Summer Fashion book showing dozens of new styles in easy-to-sew patterns. Order it today! Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

like a complete nitwit to your young man—whose life is completely military.

He probably didn't know anything much about the army a year ago, but he does now, and he'll expect you to be interested, since it has become his life.

Smart girls are going to hold on to their men away at camps. But they aren't going to do it by working themselves sick over the possibility of losing them, or by trying to tie them down to all kinds of hard-to-keep promises.

Men Will Direct Games At Summer Festival Wednesday

At the summer festival to be sponsored by the Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church Wednesday evening on the lawn at the church, games will be in charge of Messrs. Dan Kennedy, Frank Keim, George Heller, Bill Finkbeiner, Sr., Tom McGarrity, and Russell Chisholm.

Serving of ice cream and cake will begin at 6 o'clock and will continue throughout the evening. Games will be played during the evening.

A dance for young people of the parish and their friends will be given in the school hall with Ed Bisset, Gene Finkbeiner, and Bill Haley in charge.

Tickets to the event may be obtained from members of the society.

of Social CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
Harrah Methodist church Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church.
Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church will sponsor a summer festival on the church lawn.
Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.
Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 8 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.
A general meeting of Women's Council of First Christian church will be held at the church.
Ladies Day will be observed by Women golfers at the Country club.

THURSDAY
Mrs. Otis Pumphrey, 1325 North Russell street, will be hostess to Triple Four Bridge club at 2 o'clock.
Doreen class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for visitation.
Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. M. Saunders.

FRIDAY
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock.
Pampa Garden Club will have a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. M. Saunders.

SATURDAY
Junior American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.
A general meeting of First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
McCullough Memorial Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.
All three circles of Women's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Girl Scout troop three will meet at 4 o'clock at the scout house.

SUNDAY
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.
Nanarene Women'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 meet at 7:30 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Amaran Women's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.
Girl Scout troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the house.

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Four Members Of Beta Sigma Phi Entertain Monday

Another in the series of summer social events entertaining members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was given Monday evening when Miss Margaret Stockstill, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Louise Smith, and Mrs. Roy Johnson were hostesses at the country home of Miss Stockstill.

After a picnic lunch was served on the lawn, ice cream, angel food cake and coffee were served in the house.

Various contests were conducted under the direction of Mrs. Johnson. Attending were Mesdames W. G. Gaskins, Charles Vaughn, Bob Curry, Bill Anderson, Kermit Lawson, Oscar Hinger, Ray Kuhn, Roy Johnson, and Misses Lois Cambern, Johnnie Davis, Louise Smith, Helen Houston, and Margaret Stockstill. Guests were Mrs. Clarence Davis, Misses Margaret and Beryl Tignor.

Waterless Cooking To Be Demonstrated At Store This Week

J. M. Brinson, well-known authority on waterless cooking, will be in Pampa all this week. Mr. Brinson will give a talk and demonstration (both of which are open to the public) in Montgomery Wards store.

Mr. Brinson is particularly enthusiastic about the new super-speed saucpan cooker he is demonstrating.

Another new pressure-cooking device that Brinson is demonstrating this week for the first time is a pressure cooker that completely does away with all the bothersome clamps and bands usually associated with this type of cooking.

"Most important of all," Mr. Brinson said, "is the fact that all the food prepared in these demonstrations will be distributed then and there, to the women who attend."

Classified Ads Get Results! WORMS MAY BE A REASON Why Your Child Can't Gain Weight

Face the facts: It's easy for anybody anywhere to "catch" roundworms. And if the awful creatures are living and growing inside your body, they may be the reason your child is pale, thin, nervous. Other signs of worms are itching nose or seat, uneasy stomach, frequent biting.

Act now! Drive out roundworms before they can "get set" and cause trouble! Use Jayne's Vermifuge—America's best known, proprietary worm medicine—scientifically tested and proved by over a century of use, in millions of cases. Jayne's expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If there are no worms, it works merely as a mild laxative. Insist on Jayne's Vermifuge.

LeNORA-NOW!

FRANK CAPRA Presents GARY COOPER In His Latest and Best Picture! "MEET JOHN DOE" —With— BARBARA STANWYCK EDWARD ARNOLD WALTER DRENNAN

Plus— Mickey Mouse in "Nifty Nineties" Winter in Eskimo Land Latest News Events

COMING SUNDAY TYRONE POWER in "BLOOD and SAND"

REX—Last Day Ginger Rogers James Stewart

"VIVACIOUS LADY" —With— James Ellison — Beulah Bondi Charles Coburn

Wednesday-Thursday One Cent Day "SHADOWS ON THE STAIRS" with FRIEDA INESCORT PAUL GAVANAGH HEATHER ANGEL BRUCE LESTER - MILES MANDER

STATE—Today Only PENNY DAY JANE WITHERS —In— "GIRL FROM AVENUE A" —With— Kent Taylor Kathrine Aldridge

Wednesday & Thursday "FOUR MOTHERS" —with— The LANE SISTERS Claude Rains Jeffrey Lynn

Classified Ads Get Results!
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Optometrist
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For Appointment—Pho. 382

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McDonald, Jr., and daughter have as their guest his mother, Mrs. H. F. McDonald, Sr., of New Orleans.

Only business in city police court today was two traffic violations. Recorder W. C. deCordova reported.

For sale: Starkweather St. Grocery. Living quarters in rear. Apply 438 N. Starkweather St. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelley of Kernell are visiting relatives in Pampa this week.

Plan your swimming party at Lake McClellan Sand Beach. Life guards on duty continually. Suits, towels, lockers, etc., available. Plenty of shallow water for the kids. (Adv.)

Bruce Walters returned yesterday from Ponca City and Ada, Okla., where he had visited relatives. Mrs. Walters and children remained for an extended visit.

For sale: Ray's Cafe. See John Van Winkle at Roy's Cafe, 418 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

Marriage licenses were issued here Monday to Lewis R. Stark and O'Neil Beryl Brandon; and to Harlow E. Nachtigal and Denna Williams.

The County and District Clerks Association of Texas will hold their 46th annual convention at Lubbock Thursday through Saturday. Miss Jimmie Patterson, Angleton, is president, Royal Ferguson of Lubbock, secretary-treasurer of the association.

Jimmy Mosley of Pampa moved to Amarillo today, where he has taken employment with the Phillips Petroleum company.

Japan Breaks Off Talks With Dutch

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, June 17 (AP)—Japan abruptly broke off economic negotiations with the Netherlands East Indies today, but both governments announced jointly that their failure to agree on a trade pact would lead to "no change in normal relations" between them.

A joint communique stated that the long conferences at which Japan had been seeking larger shipments of oil, rubber and tin "unfortunately have come to no satisfactory result."

Observers interpreted the Japanese action as indicating that Japan for the present was abandoning economic penetration of the Indies, rich in raw materials vital for war. German efforts to obtain these commodities through Japan were considered likewise blocked.

At the eleventh hour Kenkichi Yoshizawa, head of the Japanese delegation, asked the N. E. I. delegation to reconsider its reply of June 6 to previous Japanese proposals.

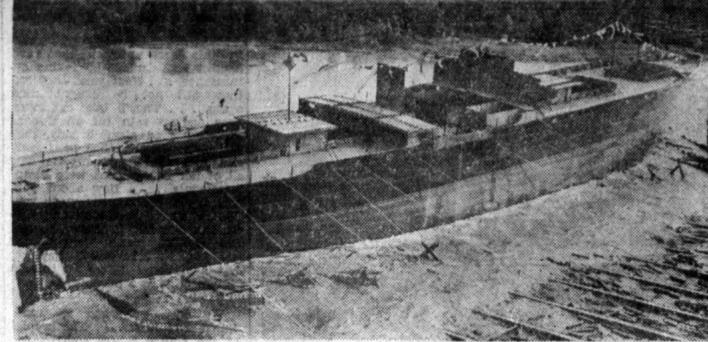
Japan had termed this reply "unsatisfactory." It rejected a Japanese request for bigger amounts of the strategic raw materials than previously had been purchased and refused to accord Japan special privileges for economic development of the N. E. I.

The Dutch governor-general declined to reconsider, stating he must rest on his position of June 6. Yoshizawa then replied that he had been instructed to withdraw his delegation. The joint communique followed.

Yoshizawa plans to leave for Japan June 27.

Many navigational problems of flying are solved automatically by a new "gyromatic navigator" which shows the pilot at a glance his desired course and direction of flight.

ANOTHER 'UGLY DUCKLING' LAUNCHED



On ways greased with 8,000 pounds of ripe bananas, the maritime motorship "Cape Hatteras," 113th in the maritime commission's long-range 500-ship program, hits the waters of the Neches River at Beaumont, Texas under the impetus of a well swung bottle of champagne in the hands of Mrs. Daniel Briery of Washington, D. C., wife of the commission's maintenance and repair division head.

DRAFT BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

from the board's office on these reasons, and the reasons, was asked to be with held pending communication from state headquarters.

Forms mailed to registrants Monday:

- 3151—Roy Eddie Lane.
3152—Edwin Lee FAVOR, Alanreed.
3153—James Hershel McCarty, McLean.
3154—Homer Clifford Cain.
3155—Winston Eddie Boudreau.
3156—Clyde Williams Baird.
3157—O. T. Bonner.
3158—Larry Tenary.
V-3159—Fred Wayland Brodnax (mailed January 27).
3160—Claude Woody Cash, Jr., San Diego.
3161—Elzy Floyd Hall, McLean.
3162—Charles Anthony Bailey.
3163—Ladd Marvin Gibson, Alanreed.
3164—Moses Duncan Faulkner, Telco.
V-3165—Mike Shepic (mailed April 10).
3166—Clarence Neal Barrett.
3167—John Thomas Radcliff.
3168—John Jacob Whitaker, Coolidge.
3169—Elmer Daniel Wetig.
3170—Ernest Blankenship, McLean.
3171—Donley Dane Cambren.
3172—Paul Alex Schneider, Amarillo.
3173—LeRoy Williams, Laketon.
3174—Joel Clinton Reese.
3175—Merlin E. West.
3176—Arthur Lee Garner.
3177—Milton Flether Carpenter, McLean.
3178—William Duncan Grainger.
3179—Earl Nelson Pannon.
3180—Walter Neal McDaniel.
3181—Robert Richard Rhoades.
V-3182—Lewis William Bryant (mailed December 28).
3183—Chester Arthur Townsend.
3184—Henry Kennedy Dennard.
3185—Chester Eugene Shellhouse.
3186—James Kenneth Green.
3187—Chester Winfred Henry.
3188—Houston Columbus Byrd.
3189—Troy Curvin Taylor.
3190—Gordon Lee Wade, Colorado Springs.
3191—Virgil Aaron Wallin.
3192—Lewis Ivan Sprinkle.
3193—David Diane Turcotte.
3194—Willie Byron Hudson.
3195—Knox Finley Nichols.
3196—Charles Orin Spalding.
3197—William Cooley Richardson.
3198—Lawrence Edward West.
3199—Fred Elmer Whipple.
3200—John Edwin McElroy.

The Flag Is Passing By



This photograph of people watching a parade strikingly portrays the emotions of young and old as Old Glory passes by.

Hilfer Might Be Massing Troops To Invade Scotland

Adolph Hitler was reported massing "large numbers" of German troops today on the west coast of Norway—possible springboard for invasion of Scotland—and advisers reaching London said a steady stream of troops was moving toward coastal bases.

Only a few days ago, Soviet Russia announced officially that German soldiers were moving back into northern and northeastern Germany from the Balkans.

The Soviet announcement said "it must be assumed" that the Nazi troop movements were not directed against Russia, and the British declared talk of friction between Germany and Russia might be a feint to mask preparations of Hitler's long-awaited attempt to invade the British Isles.

Officers Start Marking Machines

Despite the additional thousands of visitors who were in Pampa during the Fiesta, there was not a single traffic fatality and only two major accidents were reported. In one a man suffered a skull fracture and in the other a woman received a broken leg. There were numerous minor accidents investigated.

Today the officers started marking cars in the restricted area in downtown Pampa. They also started watching for double parking violations which have been numerous, according to Recorder W. C. deCordova.

Shut Down

Their union and expressing dissatisfaction with wage increases granted last week. Those increases, city officials said, raised the pay of workers in the three departments from \$4.75 to \$5.25 a day.

Fourteen thousand employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, got higher wages under an agreement announced by the firm and the CIO United Rubber workers.

Bees Sting Irene Rich

HOLLYWOOD, June 17 (AP)—Irene Rich went to a bee—and learned so much it hurt.

Eleanor Doesn't Know Whereabouts Of Three Sons

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The four Roosevelt sons are scattered so widely by their military duties that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today she knew of the exact whereabouts of only the youngest, John, who is taking a course at the navy supply school at Cambridge, Mass., as a reserve ensign.

Diaper Drivers Strike

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP)—The outlook was mighty uncomfortable today for a good share of Chicago's youngest generation because of a labor dispute of ten truck drivers. The drivers union called the men away from the wee-folks diaper and laundry service which keeps about 2,000 Chicago babies supplied with fresh pants—40,000 a week.

Baxter Appointed

AMARILLO, June 17 (AP)—Rex B. Baxter, Texas director in region 12 for the Farm Security administration, will become secretary-manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today.

He will assume his duties Aug. 1. King Philip IV of Spain was seen to laugh in public only three times during his entire life.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—What appeared to be a revival of investment buying in speculation and senior stocks today pried the market out of its declining groove.

While gains of fractions were the rule at the close, favorites were up 1 to 3 or more points. Recovery signs came in at the start but many issues failed to get anywhere in particular.

There were occasional releases and forward swings with prices around their base in the final hour. Volume expanded somewhat and transfers approximated 400,000 shares.

Prominent in the advancing senior class, some at new 1941 tops, were issues of Commonwealth & Southern, Curtiss-Tessie, General Steels Castings, Kinsey, American Woolen and General Cable.

Elsewhere support was accorded U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Chrysler, Standard Oil, American Car Foundry, Anaconda, Yellow Truck, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Aircraft, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, Loft and Texas Corp.

At Chicago grains suffered a late stumble and wheat finished unchanged to off 3/4 of a cent. Bushel and corn was down 1/4 to 3/8. Cotton, in late trades was up 5/16 to 7/16 cents a bale.

Table with market data including Am Can, Am T & S, Am T & R, Anaconda, A T & S F, Harvest Oil, Bell Steel, Case, Chrysler, Conoco Oil, Cont Can, Gen Elec, Gen Motors, Goodrich, Goodyear, Houston Oil, Int Harvester, Mid Cont Pet, Montgomery Ward, Nash Kelvinton, Phillips Pet, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Stand Brands, S O Cal, S O Ind, U S Rubber, U S Carbide, U S Tel, Woolworth.

NEW YORK CURB table with Am Cyan, Am Gas & El, Ark Nat Gas, Chile Service, El Bond & Sh, Gulf Oil, Lone Star Gas.

CHICAGO WHEAT table with July, August, September, December.

CHICAGO GRAIN table with Soybeans, Corn, Oats, Rye.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/2 cent lower. Soybeans' final price, 24.25, July 1.00-1.01 1/2; corn was 1/4-1/2 lower.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 17 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,700; calves 600; cows slow; other classes fairly active and generally steady; few good fed yearlings to 10.70; odd lots common and medium light fed steers and yearlings 7.25-9.25; few heavy 10.00-11.00; beef cows 8.00; canners and cutters 6.00-6.50; veal 7.00-7.50; slaughter calves 7.00-10.50; stocker steers 12.00; yearlings 11.00; common to top steers 10.25-10.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 17 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: Sows; 100-150 lbs. 9.00; fairly active, 5 to 10 higher than Monday's average; top 10.00; good and choice 11.00-12.00; 100-150 lbs. 9.25-9.50; 150-200 lbs. 9.25-9.50; good and choice 10.00-10.50; stocker and feeder pigs 7.00-7.50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, June 17 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,000; calves 1,000; most classes cattle and calves steady; steady however beef cows strong to unsteady; high and spot 15-20 higher for two days; common and medium steers and yearlings 7.00-9.00; odd nine calves 8.00-9.00; fat calves 7.25-8.00; hogs 7.50-8.00; good and choice 8.00-8.50; stocker and feeder pigs 7.00-7.50; stocker steers yearlings 10.00-11.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP)—Butter, receipts 1,638,358; firm; 40, centralized cartons 34 1/2; other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 18,600; fresh, graded, extra firsts, local 25 1/2; cars 25 1/2; firsts, local 25; cars 25 1/2; storage sacked, extra 28 1/2; firsts 24 1/2; other prices unchanged.

O'DANIEL

(Continued from Page 1) operated with the governor of Texas.

Soldier Killed

BRADY, June 17 (AP)—Charles Crimm, Ballinger, Tex., soldier stationed at Kelly Field, died here today of injuries received when the auto in which he was a passenger struck a culvert yesterday.

Dissenting Opinion by Hughes



Retiring Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes overrules plea of cameramen for more pictures as he leaves White House after luncheon with President Roosevelt.

Aggie Grads Endorse Gerald Mann



Three of the twenty Texas A. & M. cadets who signed a telegram to Gerald C. Mann, candidate for the United States Senate, are pictured above, just before their class was graduated early in order to enter the armed forces of the United States. They thanked Mann for his stand on behalf of making the American soldier the best equipped on earth, and endorsed his candidacy for the Senate, present at right in the picture are Capt. Bob Little, Lieut. Jerry Mann, a cousin of the candidate; Capt. Bob Langford.

All-Out Aid To Britain And Full Cooperation With FDR Asked

Full cooperation with President Roosevelt and hearty approval of all-out aid to Britain was the theme of Mark A. Smith's speech to the Kiwanis International clubs of the United States and Canada, read last night at a Pampa Kiwanis club outing held at the White House Lumber company clubhouse near Canada.

BRITISH

These reports said the lightning British drive which knifed 40 miles into Libya was localized "for the moment," but that operations were developing.

Meanwhile, a British exchange telegraph dispatch from Helsinki, Finland, said reports of Russian troop mobilization were causing "anxiety" throughout Finland and Scandinavia.

Simultaneously, the British reported that "several German divisions" were now stationed in Finland.

There was still no answer, however, to the riddle of German-Russian relations.

On the western front, Britain's punishing aerial counter-offensive struck for the sixth night in a row at Adolf Hitler's Reich, bombing objectives at Cologne, Dusseldorf and Duisburg and leaving "many fires burning," the London air ministry announced.

Other RAF warplanes attacked the docks at Boulogne and Dunkerque, in Nazi-held France.

The British said the nightly attacks in Germany were many times stronger than those of last August and September, with hundreds rather than scores of RAF bombers now flying each night. Unofficial estimates said the RAF dropped more than 1,000 tons of explosive bombs in three night raids on the Ruhr.

Hitler's high command acknowledged that industrial plants and rail facilities were hit by RAF bombs in several places in western Germany, and that several civilians were killed and others wounded.

Coupled with this rare admission of damage to Nazi military targets, the high command said 26 British planes were shot down in the past 24 hours. In the same period, the British reported 14 German planes destroyed.

Basic Charges In Robin Moor Sinking Still Unchanged

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—Summer Welles, undersecretary of state, said today the government's basic charges against Germany for the sinking of the American merchant ship Robin Moor were unchanged by the arrival of 35 missing survivors at Capetown yesterday.

Welles said that with the evidence already available from 11 survivors landed last week in Brazil and a cabled summary expected on the testimony of those at Capetown, South Africa, the government very soon would be in a position to reach a final decision on the action to be taken.

Asked if the government's position that the submarine violated international law was unchanged by the safe arrival of the 35 survivors, Welles replied that it was identical.

He said the American consul at Capetown had been instructed to take depositions from the survivors there and cable a summary as soon as possible.

The undersecretary added, however, that the evidence already received from the survivors in Brazil was considered sufficient and was already under consideration.

He did not indicate what direction would be taken but it was considered certain that a stern protest at least would be lodged with Germany.

Philip Williams, third secretary of the United States embassy at Rio de Janeiro, arrived here by plane today with detailed eye witness accounts of the torpedoing of the Robin Moor and pictures taken of her destruction by survivors.

Williams carried the depositions made by the 10 members of the crew and the one passenger who reached Recife, Brazil, last week after being rescued at sea by the Brazilian steamer Ozorio.

Don't Wait Until Pyorrhea Strikes

Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LET'S" fail to satisfy.

BOYS! GIRLS!

WIN THIS HANDSOME BIG TROPHY

(Actual height 19 1/2 inches)



Ride Your Bicycle in Wards Big

Men's Brotherhood Will Have Monthly Meeting Tonight

The monthly meeting of the Baptist Men's Brotherhood to be held this evening at the First Baptist church will feature a special musical program of instrumental numbers and a male trio.

Miss Mattie Lee Clay will offer a number of selections with the Solovox and piano. Personnel of the male trio which will sing several selections is Don Egerton, Ralph Briggs, and H. Paul Briggs.

The Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church, will deliver the main address at the gathering.

Supper will be served in the church dining room at 7 o'clock. Dr. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, stated. The program will follow a short business meeting it was announced.

O'Daniel Names Board To Supervise Mansion

AUSTIN, June 17 (AP)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today asked senate confirmation of Miss Irma Hogg of Houston, Mrs. Jesse Martin of Fort Worth and Mrs. Harry Knox of Austin as supervisors of the gubernatorial mansion.

The three were appointed to the board of mansion supervisors for six-year terms expiring Feb. 21, 1947.

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RELAX in Air-Conditioned comfort while we repair your shoes. Goodyear Shoe Shop D. W. SASSER One Door West of Perkins Drug

Ride Your Bicycle in Wards Big Bike Parade SATURDAY JUNE 21 10:00 a. m. REGISTER AT WARDS. DECORATE YOUR BIKE! WIN THIS TROPHY, OR ONE OF THE BIG MERCHANDISE PRIZES! MONTGOMERY WARD

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 212 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 466—All departments.

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Entered as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER in Pampa, 50c per week, \$16 per month. Paid in advance, \$2.50 per year. Outside of Pampa, \$1.00 per month, \$10.00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, anywhere in the Panhandle of Texas, \$4.00 per year. Outside of the Panhandle, \$7.50 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

A Race Of Leavers

Americans began to borrow Uncle Sam's crutches when the depression fell upon us, and have been borrowing them ever since. The feel of the supporting crutch has weakened a lot of spines and taught millions the gentle art of leaning. And the more we lean the more props are needed.

Behind The News

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 17—Brand-new defense "Industry Committees," which would practically have all the powers of old NRA Code Authorities, recently have been given the informal stamp of approval by the Department of Justice.

If that sentence doesn't exactly set you back on your heels this beautiful June day, let it sink into your chins until it reaches home, and then react accordingly. For if ever there was anything which most consumers, middlemen and producers never expected to see in this land again, it was a return of even a faint smell of the embalming fluid with which the supreme court laid away all that remained of the late and unlamented NRA blue eagle.

But all-out defense cleans out all. And the idea that industry control might be given legal sanction today returns through an interesting but rather complex chain of events which, if you'd care to follow, is something like this: OPM SPRINGS THE SURPRISE First inkling that something like this was afoot came through the recent sensational announcement from Donald M. Nelson, director of purchases in the Office of Production Management, outlining a plan to increase defense production capacity by limiting the lines of merchandise that might be manufactured and sold for civilian consumption.

To make a thing like this effective, there must be some form of industry control. Since the supreme court had outlawed NRA and since the whole idea of NRA is repugnant to Thurman Arnold's anti-trust division of the Department of Justice, some formula had to be found to permit manufacturers of radio sets, for example, to get together and agree to reduce from 20 to 10 the number of home models which each would make.

What the attorney general's letter okay is the creation of separate Industry Committees to act in an advisory capacity within the framework of the Office of Production Management (Knudsen-Hillman, Nelson, Biggers, Stettinius and company) and the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply (Leon Henderson). The Industry Committee, in other words cannot become the "code authority" for that industry. OPM and OPACS combined retain all the authority as the defense department of internal economy, ministry of supply, or whatever you want to call it.

Common Ground

This column contends there can be no satisfactory progress until we measure the shares of each man by the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

THE CONDITION OF OUR COUNTRY (Continued). In a previous issue I quoted from Representative Ross A. Collins' article in the Reader's Digest showing the inefficiency of the American army. I quote further today:

"Soldiers are of little value unless thoroughly trained in their specialties. Our masses of conscripts are enlisted for only one year; their personnel will be turned over every 12 months. The same is true of the reserve officers. Under such a system we will never get a real army."

"And today we have not one division fit for combat." "I wonder if it is good sense to draft more men than we need and then scatter such military power as we had in an effort to give these new men what at best is only partial training? Compare this with the method of the Germans, who manned mechanized units with their best soldiers and trained them for years to operate alone or in cooperation with the air force before supplementing them with mass troops.

"Under our present system, too much time is given to traditional close-order drill and practice in the manual of arms. Men who are to be machine gunners, tank drivers, armored-car scouts, anti-aircraft gunners, and so on, are wasting precious hours when engaged in parade-ground marching."

Representative Collins points out that we are planning for two cavalry divisions; that there is no need for cavalry divisions under modern warfare. He also points out that "no democracy can afford both a powerful mechanized army and also such a mass army as the War Department is planning. Since we must choose one or the other, and since a mass army is helpless before a skilled mechanized land force working effectively with planes, I believe we ought to demand that our defense plans be revised at once."

Stop Drafting Men "We should stop drafting men by the million, and concentrate on providing as swiftly as possible a smaller, more manageable army; with a much larger proportion mechanized and armored."

He scathingly denounces the inertia of the heads of the army. He says in peace times they lose their interest in progress. He explains that the seniority principles in the army do not promote efficiency. He says:

"If, at this moment of crisis, we have at the top too many old officers clinging to old ideas, it is largely because of our system of automatic promotion by seniority rather than by proved skill of leadership under battle conditions. Young officers who are eager for change and improvement offend the red-tape conservatives above them, and drop out, or are dropped as was General Billy Mitchell, prophetic postwar advocate of a unified air service. The plodding, negative type of officer, too lethargic to risk initiative and content to wait for routine promotion, thus emerges into our Army leadership."

He concludes his article by saying: "It seems high time, too, that the fathers and mothers of America give serious thought to this whole question. So long as international disputes can be settled only by resort to arms, they should insist that our military establishment embrace all the progress that science and invention have given us. For their own sons will be taken away from them, and many of them will be needlessly sacrificed, unless we are adequately prepared to fight with the weapons of today instead of with an inadequate supply of the weapons of yesterday."

KNOWING VALUES

The value of anything is what it will exchange for between a willing buyer and a willing seller without coercion or threat or intimidation. Thus, there can be no actual appraisal or value placed on a thing without a free market. No one knows the true value of anything in Russia, Germany or Italy. They cannot know the true value, because there is not even an approach to a free market there.

The one service about which there seems to be most confusion is, what is the value of labor. This is important because all values are a result of labor. The only answer is what some other worker, past or present, will freely exchange his services, past or present, for the services of the wage-earner.

When some worker, past or present, is obliged to pay more for the labor of another because of threats of sudden stoppage or combinations and threats of boycott and blackmail, and even force and coercion, then there can be no true value set on labor. Things can be useful and have no value. It is either the amount of labor saved or the amount of labor one is willing to expend to secure an object or a service that establishes its value.

There is great need for better understanding of values. Property comes from things having value. History demonstrates that to the degree that markets approach freedom, does the value of labor increase. This is what the modern collective bargainists do not understand.

restrict their output, without being aided or abetted by the government, that would be collusion, action in restraint of trade, and therefore a violation of the anti-trust laws. But if the Radio Industry Committee should recommend to OPM-OPACS that no more portable or auto radios be made, and OPM-OPACS should decide it a good idea and tell the manufacturers not to make any more portable or auto radios, that would be perfectly legal.

There is, however, a further kicker in all this monkey business. According to the Department of Justice opinion, no Industry Committee is to have the authority to compel or coerce any manufacturer to comply with any of the OPM-OPACS recommendations. OPM-OPACS not having that legal authority either, the only compliance with Industry Committee recommendations would be voluntary.

Using the hypothetical Radio Industry Committee as a guinea pig again, if any manufacturer decided he wouldn't comply with OPM-OPACS policies and would go ahead and make all the portable and auto radio sets he could sell, no one could stop him. The catch in such procedure, however, might be that the government would decide not to give the non-complier any war department contracts. They can get you coming or going, you see, and that's how it's possible to make illegal NRA procedure okay in wartime.

THE STORM



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—A bunch of old movie cowhands were lamenting the passing of the old-time stars. Talkies had driven them from the picture ranges to the two-a-day or three-a-day circuit. Tom Mix was gone, old Bill Hart was in retirement on his ranch, and Harry Carey—

"Humph!" cut in oldtimer Otto Myers. "That guy Carey's got a rubber backside. He goes down but he bounces." Otto was a prophet. That guy Carey, even then, was banished from the movie plains, following a circus through the middle west. But he bounced. The other day, celebrating his 33rd year in the movies, they threw a party for Harry and his latest picture, "Shepherd of the Hills."

The party was at Harry's ranch near Saugus, 40 miles from Hollywood. It's a real ranch, not one of these Hollywood half-acres with an orange tree and a station wagon. The Careys—she was Olive Golden of the films before Harry fished her out of a location river and married her—homesteaded the place some 25 years ago. Ten years ago they built their comfortable, authentic California adobe house. That was three years after the big dam broke and washed them out, \$250,000 worth.

They're a hearty clan, these Careys. Harry, getting on past 60, is sturdy and straight, blue eyes keen in genial weatherbeaten face. He has a flannel shirt. Olive is still slim and pretty, but no fussing about her looks. The girl Ellen (Cappy, they call her) is 17, a slim range princess who can jiggerbug, ride bareback, or operate on a horse with equal expertness. The boy, Debie, is 20, a horseman, a cowhand, a singer. Both the youngsters want to act. They got their start when Harry "supported" them in "East, Wilderness!" last year in the east.

The Careys have no butler, no upstairs maid, not even an upsentis. The Three Navajo boys help Harry on the ranch; two Navajo girls help on the cooking and housework. "I've been out of work a lot," said Harry, of those 33 years since H. B. Walthall, a respectable stage actor like himself, conspired him to the movies in a Biograph. "Here's my formula for staying in, if I've got one," he said. "If you can't get a job with a good company, just go get a job. And if you can't get a job in Hollywood—get out on the road. In a circus you play to lots of people. If even half of 'em like you, they'll get to asking why you don't make a picture again, and Hollywood will hear about it."

One of Carey's slumps found him in New York, playing vaudeville, when "Trader Horn" came along. He was a big hit—and he didn't work again for a couple of years. That was when he joined the circus. A lot of people must have liked him. REO asked him back to "Powder Smoke Range." When "Mr. Smith" went to Washington, Vice-President Carey went back into the big time. He didn't get billing—at first. He gets it now, big, but doesn't care about it. It's the public that does the billing, anyway, he says.

Theater Manager Dies SAN ANTONIO, June 17 (AP)—Funeral arrangements were pending today for V. D. "Buddy" Welker, 43, manager of a local theater and widely known throughout Texas theater circles. He died suddenly yesterday afternoon, after suffering a stroke while playing golf.

The fall suits of feathers of many birds are entirely different from their summer ones.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim A good person to meet after the Fiesta was John Doe, and we did at the LaVera theater. The idea of loving thy neighbor as thyself is as new as the Bible but it had a new twist in the movie which also had some good anti-Fascist propaganda in it.

Fascist propaganda in it. They say that Berger baseball fans were out in full force to heckle Catfish Smith when the Oilers played over there the other night. They say that the Catfish put them on a real show. Although Berger is only second in the standings and Pampa is third, the Berger fans fill the stands every time the Gassers play, whereas Road Runner bleachers have not been packed this year. The record shows we are not supporting the home team as we should.

The record also shows that in other ways we are not supporting the home team. For instance, there are wives and children of local merchants who could patronize local stores for their needs but who go out of town to buy merchandise and then brag about it. It's not the low-salaried folks in this man's town who go to some other city to buy merchandise but the very people whom you would expect to spend their money where they make it—here.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Phillips Petroleum company announced its return to the purchasing field in the Panhandle through its buying agency, the Philtex company.

Instructions to prepare immediately, plans and specifications and advertisements for bids to pave Berger highway were given to County Engineer A. H. Doucette by the county commissioners.

So They Say

We must guard against what James Bryce considered one of the great weaknesses of democracy: "The fatalism of the multitude, a sense of the insignificance of personal effort."

H. W. PRENTIS, JR., National Association of Manufacturers. The struggle which now convulses the world is a struggle for the human spirit more significantly even than for material conquest.

Chancellor HARRY WOODBURN CHASE of New York university. Tiddy-winks is no substitute for a girl or pink lemonade for beer. —ELSIE MAXWELL on Army entertainment. The tougher the job, the greater the opportunity to accomplish something valuable. —President A. W. HAWKES, U. S. Chamber of Commerce. You need only one invention to win a war, if it is good enough. —CHARLES F. KETTERING, G. M. research director.

THE LOOKING GLASS

THE CENTURY PLANT By Stella Holit It was not easy to get a dime in Opal's house. She had bargained to have the dishes for a month without a word of complaint to get that dime.

She always washed the dishes other months too but she allowed herself the luxury of grumbling or saying "after awhile." And now that dime was going to buy the most magic thing she had ever heard of, a century plant. She had read about it eagerly many times. All you had to do was to send in your dime wrapped in a piece of paper so nobody could flip it out of the envelope—and your address and you would receive the plant. But it was a bowl water and it became alive and would go on living for a hundred years. Some-where in that time it would bloom.

Opal put the letter in the box and raised the flag. She watched the mailman lean out to pick up the letter. She didn't want anyone to know about her plant until she got it and put it in the water. Every day she watched for the mail man and ran out to the box if he stopped. Mostly he didn't stop. Once a week he brought the Wichita Weekly Eagle, sometimes there was a post card but nobody ever wrote letters, unless there was a serious illness or death in the family.

Days and weeks, even months passed but Opal's desire grew instead of diminished. The corn dried up in the hot winds, the grass in the pasture turned brown. The third-year earth had cracks in it. The tanks dried up and people hauled water from the spring. They had been hauling for weeks, barrels of water for people and stock.

What a wonderful thing the century plant must be. She saw it as about the size of a water bucket. Maybe in a hundred years it would be as big as a house, and be all green even in the drought and have large white flowers. Opal hoped it would bloom in her lifetime.

At last it came. It was a thrill to get a box addressed to you. The box was small but Opal remembered that the plant was going to expand. It looked like a piece of dead brown weed. Wouldn't it be a miracle to see it turn green. She had hoped to enjoy it secretly but the kids got in on everything. Opal told them just what it would do. Spring alive when it touched water, be all green, and grow for a hundred years.

She filled the wash pan and put the plant in the water. Nothing happened at all. The leaves got soggy instead of green. She put it in a glass and watched it for days but it always looked like a piece of dead brown weed. Bud found the advertisement and he would read it solemnly. "As if by magic the remarkable century plant will spring into life the instant it is put in water... now if I just had a dime I'd send for that."

Cranium Crackers

MUSIC MASTERS Every great composer has certain pieces that are associated with his name. Give the composers of the following classical works and approximate dates when each lived. 1. "New World Symphony." 2. "Peer Gynt Suite." 3. "Moonlight Sonata." 4. "Unfinished Symphony." 5. "Afternoon of a Faun." Answers on Classified Page

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWesses PRACTICALLY all wheat farmers in this area protect themselves against hail damage by taking out insurance. Next year, they say, they will not be caught short again. They'll take out insurance against rain (of all things).

Just read about a lady, she's still under 30, who has been married four times and reports that all of her honeymoons were disappointments. How about your honeymoon, did it come up to your expectations? Understand that you can now buy insurance protection against planes, bombs and sabotage. Likewise, they say that a national lottery to finance defense costs is a possibility.

We burn up when we read things like this. The people of the United States contributed generously to send ships of mercy loaded with food and supplies for the people of France. Well, it seems unbelievable, but it is true that the Vichy government threatened to take possession of these ships of mercy and keep them in France. Nice people, the French leaders. That leads to the belief that those now in power in Vichy must be the same birds who charged the U. S. sent for the graves of members of the A. E. F. killed in action in France.

The whole art of getting along with people probably can be traced back to the one principle of saving face—preserving your dignity and importance, and at the same time recognizing his dignity and importance. Pay him a delicate compliment appropriate to the situation, and you win his cooperation instead of his antagonism. Under present schedules, it is estimated that a man makes \$1,000,000 in the State of New York would pay approximately \$807,000 in federal and state income taxes. In order to net a million he would have to earn \$7,141,075, according to Benjamin M. Anderson, professor of economics at the University of California.

The movies, where anything can happen, have seen some famous extras on the payroll. Twenty-odd years ago, when Samuel Goldwyn filmed "The Eternal City" in Rome, Benito Mussolini appeared as an extra for which he was paid \$2 a day. Leon Trotsky did better than that—when he played a bit in the film "Rasputin," produced at Fort Lee, New Jersey, in 1915, he drew \$3 a day. Even Hitler was the wage paid to the Duchess of Windsor. The \$5-a-day check which she received as a Hollywood extra was endorsed "Wally Simpson" on those days.

HOW to kill a party. Say you're on a diet and look pained when you see the perfectly gorgeous menu your hostess has spent weary hours preparing. Explore the medicine cabinet in the bathroom and peek in all closed closets hoping to find a family skeleton. Park your cigarette on the edge of the grand piano. Discover some book you've been dying to read and bury it and yourself in a secluded corner for the remainder of the evening. Run the conversation ball toward the wrong goal every time it's tossed to you. Go on the make for someone else's wife or husband. Ignore the frantic pleas of host and hostess and march out to the kitchen to mix your drinks or help with the dishes. Insist that everyone stop talking and listen to your favorite radio program. Criticize your host's belongings and taste to another guest. Feed the dog candy and wake up the baby just to see if he remembers you. Can you add any to this list?

Just read about a man who purposely will not own a stick of furniture for anything else that isn't on wheels or that won't go into a trunk. He occupies a furnished flat and keeps an automobile. This isn't because he expects to flee from police or others, but because it gives him a delightful sense of freedom. His scheme is additionally simplified by being a bachelor. He can pack up and start for anywhere on a few minutes' notice. Last Christmas a friend was going to give him a wonderful armchair. But he heard about it and got the friend to drop the idea. "I'd get attached to it," he said, "and always be wondering what to do with it if I should give up my flat and go on a trip."

Crude Production In U. S. Increases

TULSA, Okla., June 17 (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 37,745 barrels to 3,834,220 for the week ended June 14. The Oil and Gas Journal said today. Biggest increase was in California, up 19,900 to 649,225. Kansas' flow increased 16,900 to 215,550; Eastern states, 2,500 to 112,500; Illinois, 1,000 to 342,845; all Texas, 200 to 1,406,000; East Texas, 200 to 378,400; and Michigan, 200 to 38,650. Oklahoma declined 6,025 to 415,850; the Rocky Mountain states, 1,940 to 10,900; and Louisiana, 2,000 to 322,250.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



The War Today

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

Mr. Roosevelt's decision to close the German consulates and tourist-propaganda agencies in this country on the ground that their activities have been inimical to our welfare presents to Nazi world policy a piercing challenge, in some ways the strongest since Sir Neville Henderson delivered Britain's two-hour ultimatum to the Wilhelmstrasse on September 3, 1939. This is not to say there is a parallel: America has presented no ultimatum, nor is war or even the non-existence of formal diplomatic relations directly or immediately involved or inevitable.

Yet the step was taken with full knowledge that Germany has the right, (almost, under normal international procedure, the obligation), to take precisely similar retaliation against United States consulates in the territory she controls or against United States nationals whom the Nazis may deem to be engaged in semi-official trade, travel or information services. It was done also at the obvious risk that Germany may choose to break the thin remaining thread of diplomatic relations.

In speculating on Hitler's reaction, however, one must remember that accepted international procedure, such as the severance of diplomatic relations in the calm and traditional manner, is not the Hitler way. One must also take note of the fact that the German public up to this morning does not even know the bare facts of the case and certainly has not been prepared for a diplomatic break with the United States, much less a state of war. An abrupt diplomatic break, of Germany's initiative and unpreceded by elaborate explanation and internal propaganda, would be a stunning blow to German morale and an admission of German aggressive intent. Hitler has never done that.

Instead, if he follows the pattern he has cut for himself, we may expect another reichstag speech in which the Roosevelt administration will be comprehensively damned for unreasoning war-making and Germany completely whitewashed, plus a thunderous press campaign against the United States which will climb to new heights of venom. Not until then—if the pattern is followed—is Germany's complete reprisal likely to be revealed, although preliminary action is possible as a face-saving device.

The case of the Robin Moor and the freeing of Axis credits must, of course, be considered as integral parts of the present German-American picture. Authorized Nazi spokesmen have talked up belligerently on the Robin Moor (for foreign, not German, consumption) and have declared "we will shoot whenever any ship with contraband sails for England." The reaction on the credit freeing was far more cautious; instead, the Germans pushed Italy to the front and let Mussolini take retaliatory action. Washington has so far ignored this obvious maneuver and the complete-closing order of last night did not take in the Axis partner.

drop the idea. "I'd get attached to it," he said, "and always be wondering what to do with it if I should give up my flat and go on a trip."

"Miss, can I have the next dance when someone puts a nickel in the juke box?"

TALBOT DOUBTS CONN WILL LAST MORE THAN THREE ROUNDS

Louis Still Favorite At 13 To 5 Odds

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Their training completed, brash Billy Conn and big Joe Louis were scheduled to take their mutually easy today, merely flitting around and resting up in preparation for tomorrow night's championship battle at the Polo grounds.

Billy, who surrendered his 175-pound title in order to get a crack at Louis' unlimited crown, was down for a limbering-up session in one of this city's smaller gymnasiums, while the negro champion remained at the cool of his training camp at Greenwood Lake. They will weigh in tomorrow noon at the offices of the athletic commission.

Both appear geared for a furious tussle. Business is booming at Promoter Mike Jacobs' ticket window, the rush having caused Mike to smile benignly and greet a crowd of 40,000 and a gate of \$400,000. The odds against Conn winning remain at 13 to 5, about where they belong.

Broadway hotels are filled with the fight crowd, and many more will pour in today and tonight from Pittsburgh on special trains and by car. The advance guard from the challenger's home town is backing Bill heavily at the odds, figuring he has a good chance of dethroning Joe by a decision in 15 rounds.

Most of Conn's backing stems from sentiment and the fact that Billy as a middleweight and a light-heavyweight turned in a brilliant and unbroken string of victories. The hard truth remains that tomorrow night's fight brings together a fine little man, whose ability to stand against even a top-ranking heavyweight has yet to be proved, and a great, big man who for four years has slaughtered all comers.

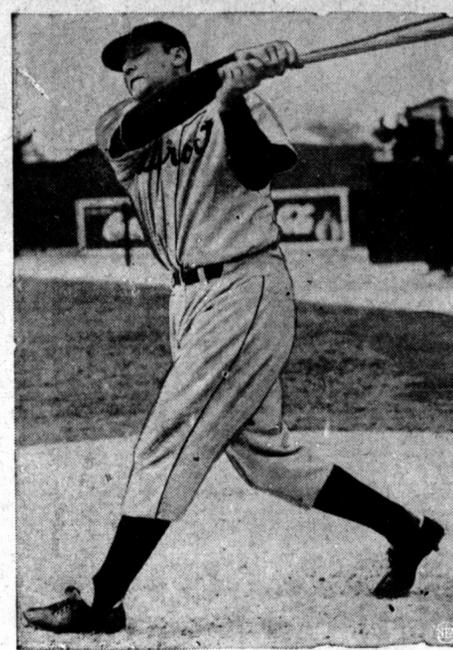
The build-up for this bout has been an amazing thing. Last summer, when Conn and his first wife, little manager, Johnny Ray, first began talking about fighting Joe Louis, they were good for many a hearty laugh around fight headquarters here. The boys asked Johnny if he were serious about wanting to get Billy killed.

Then Mike Jacobs became personally attached to the handsome boy from Pittsburgh. Billy, frequently Mike's house-guest, must have convinced the crusty old promoter, who usually is about as sentimental as a bill collector, that he might whip Louis. At any rate, here is Conn about to fight the man-killer—and Billy isn't a bit better qualified than he was a year ago.

If Billy lasts more than three rounds, it will be astounding.

Cleveland Victim Of Yankees' Spellbinding

York, Off To Flying Start, Seen Threat To Ruth's Home Run Mark



Rudy York's eyes appear to be closed here, but he doesn't shut them to home run opportunities.

NEW YORK, June 17—Because he never before had so many home runs so early in June and fairly roars along in the stretch, baseball men now see Rudy York as a definite threat to Babe Ruth's major league home run record of 60.

Where Ted Williams, the left-handed hitter, has to smile sphere 380 feet to manufacture a circuit clout to right field at Fenway park and 420 to get one to right-center, Rudy York, the right-hand batter, has the left field stand at Briggs stadium in sight in half his games.

Competent judges say York, who has 13 home runs as this is written, should be 10 ahead of the field by Aug. 1, when he usually starts his drive.

It will be recalled that York posted the pin into the left field stand of Cleveland's huge Municipal stadium to beat Bob Feller and the Cleveland Indians and clinch the 1940 American League pennant for the surprising Detroit club.

YORK HIT IS HOMERS IN MONTH AS FROSH

York topped one of Ruth's marks in his freshman year—1937, when in August he clicked 18 home runs off some of the slickest slinging the junior wheel could offer. Not even Ruth in the peak month of his palmist days matched that figure.

The Sultan of Swat's maximum was 17 during September, 1927. York belted 35 home runs in '37 but got in only 104 games as a third baseman and catcher, but he actually was hitting at a rate of 52 a year. Many of his appearances were in the role of a pinch-hitter.

The Cherokee may be related somewhat by the absence of Hank Greenberg. York hit behind Greenberg and pitchers preferred to take their chances with the young man. Greenberg would walk, and pitchers gambled on stopping York, who consequently had ample opportunity to hit. Now he draws as many passes as Greenberg formerly received.

York remained in the background while Greenberg was around, but took over the day Hankus-Fankus was inducted into the army. He has taken complete charge of the Detroit infield.

INDIAN GETS DISTANCE WITH A SHORT SWING

York was not at home at third base or as a catcher, but is happy and comfortable at first base. This and the fact that he is not pressing while fully cognizant of his importance in the Detroit attack, counterbalances to a great extent the effect of his being a marked man.

Standing 6 feet 1 and weighing 210 pounds, York generates his power in his wrists and forearms.

He uses a much shorter swing than—Jimmy Fox's perhaps, the shortest ever used by a long-range swatter. That is why he is a stylish hitter who never looks awkward. Standing far back in the box, he steps into the pitch on a direct line. York tries to work the pitcher into a hole and then waits for the

(By The Associated Press)

The New York Yankees have a psychological edge over their rivals whenever they get rolling high and handsome in their present manner. In winning their eighth consecutive game yesterday they appeared to overawe the Cleveland Indians—and this should be a danger signal for the rest of the American league. In their days of glory the Yankees always had two strikes on every foe before they ever sauntered onto the field and they now look as if they are spellbinding the opposition again this season.

The Bombers didn't outpitch the Indians and they didn't outpitch them yesterday, but they won, 6-4, and cut Cleveland's first-place margin to a single game.

The Washington Senators downed the Detroit Tigers, 3-1, in the only other American league game. Ken Chase put on a fine pitching show for his first victory since April 19, scattering eight hits and fanning seven batters.

In the National league the New York Giants won out the Cincinnati Reds, 6-0, on the three-hit hurling of Bill Lohman and the wildness of Andy Vander Meer and Gene (Junior) Thompson.

The Chicago Cubs cuffed the Phillies, 3-1, with a fielding show in which Babe Dahlgren, their new first baseman, played an important part. He handled a dozen chances and participated in three double plays, two of which were routed by home plate. He also made a hit and got two walks at the plate. Jake Mooty kept the tallenders scoreless until the ninth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND 100 200 100-4
NEW YORK 601 200 083-6
WASHINGTON 120 001-3
DETROIT 600 000 000-1
BALTIMORE 120 001-3
PHILADELPHIA 110 001-3
ST. LOUIS 110 001-3
CHICAGO 120 001-3
PITTSBURGH 110 001-3
CLEVELAND 100 200 100-4
NEW YORK 601 200 083-6
WASHINGTON 120 001-3
DETROIT 600 000 000-1
BALTIMORE 120 001-3
PHILADELPHIA 110 001-3
ST. LOUIS 110 001-3
CHICAGO 120 001-3
PITTSBURGH 110 001-3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA 110 001-3
ST. LOUIS 110 001-3
CHICAGO 120 001-3
PITTSBURGH 110 001-3
CINCINNATI 100 000-0
BOSTON 100 000-0
NEW YORK 601 200 083-6
WASHINGTON 120 001-3
DETROIT 600 000 000-1
BALTIMORE 120 001-3
PHILADELPHIA 110 001-3
ST. LOUIS 110 001-3
CHICAGO 120 001-3
PITTSBURGH 110 001-3

Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Results Monday
AMARILLO 000 120 100-5 9 1
LUBBOCK 000 001 000-1 5 1
CROWLEY 000 000 000-0 4 5
CRIDER AND DE CARO: Heinz and Casano.

Results Tuesday
LUBBOCK 000 000 000-0 4 5
AMARILLO 000 000 000-0 4 5
CROWLEY 000 000 000-0 4 5
CRIDER AND DE CARO: Heinz and Casano.

New Europe Seen By Rotarians President

DENVER, June 17, (AP)—Rotarians were warning today to be prepared to face "a momentous problem" at the end of the present world conflict so that "none of us will be content to make again the same mistakes we made at the close of the last war."

Paul P. Harris of Chicago, president of the Rotary International, said in an address prepared for the organization's 32nd annual convention today.

"As sure as the fact that Europe arose from the devastation" of the Napoleonic era, "it will arise again, if an impracticable League of Nations was the offspring of the World War, perhaps a practicable League of Nations will be the child of the present war."

Armando De Arruda Pereira of Sao Paulo, Brazil, president of Rotary International, last night also called upon Rotarians to consider their obligations in a post-war world.

Such terms as freedom, justice, truth, sanctity of the pledged word and respect for human rights are and themselves "only glittering generalities," he said.

"We need to think and talk in terms of how those ideals are to be firmly established when the current wars shall have ended."

PAMPA THEATERS THIS WEEK IN

LaNORA

Today and Wednesday: "Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck.
Friday and Saturday: "Gallant Sons," with Jackie Cooper.
Friday and Saturday: "In the Navy," with Abbott and Costello.

REX

Last times today "Vivacious Lady," with Ginger Rogers and James Stewart.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Shadow on the Stairs," with Heather Angel.
Friday and Saturday: "Saddle-mates," with The Three Mesquiteres.

STATE

Today: "The Girl from Avenue A," with Jane Withers.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Four Mothers," with The Lane Sisters.
Friday and Saturday: "Law and Order," Johnny Mack Brown.

CROWN

Last times today: "Sunny," with Anna Neagle, John Carroll, Ray Bolger, and "Rolling Rhythm," and new.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Street of Memory," with Guy Kibbie, Lynne Roberts, John McGuire, and Ed Gargan.
Friday and Saturday: "Silver Station," cartoon, and news.

Ten million square yards of runway surface, equivalent to more than 800 miles of standard highways, are being paved in new Canadian airports.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, June 17—Looks like Larry MacPhail is going to have more trouble unloading Babe Phelps than he did trying to kidnap the Kaiser. . . . Seven of the 13 varsity athletes who were graduated this month from Brigham Young university received honors for a high degree of scholarship. . . . Paul Brown, Ohio State grid coach, dropped by the state pen the other day and showed his spring practice moves to some 2,500 inmates, all red-hot Buckeye fans. . . . Hats off to little Jones County Junior college way down in Ellisville, Miss., which won state championships in football, baseball, track and basketball this past season. . . . Chet Smith of the Pittsburgh Press says all the writers from out yonder are picking Lou over the hometown pride and joy. . . . Ed Barrow of the Yankees paid his first visit to the Polo grounds the other day for the first time since 1937 world's series when his Yanks won four games to one.

Today's Guest Star

Art Cohn, Oakland Tribune: "The other night, while reading aloud at home, I mentioned that Ed Oliver, the golfer, had lost 18 pounds in one three-hour round. . . . Next morning the storm and strife took up golf."

Sports Cocktail

Just by chance, the phone number of Fay Myers, the Boston college football coach, is exactly the reverse of the number of John P. Curley, graduate manager of athletics at Boston university. . . . (Aside to S. B. Bruce, Houston: Jess Willard won the title from Jack Johnson. Sammy Angott is the N. B. A. lightweight champ and Lew Jenkins the New York-California version). . . . The three Sunderland brothers of Denver were members of three basketball teams which won three different state titles in one week. . . . Fight Manager Al Well wants to hire Penske and Munksi to run after Arturo Godoy, who is chasing all over South America without bothering to notify Brother Well of his whereabouts. . . . Roy Shudt of the Troy (N. Y.) Record, who doubles as a sportscaster, has built up a tremendous air following in update New York. . . . Californians, who picked Lou over the state titles in one week. . . . 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FOR RENT: Three room furnished house, parlor, dining room, kitchen...

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property
FOR SALE: Suburban grocery and market, well stocked...

56—Farms and Tracts
wheat farm, 12 miles S. E. of Spearman, Hansford county...

57—Out-of-Town Property
FOR SALE: 12x20 garage to be moved \$15. Phone 350.

58—Business Property
WANT to sell cheap for cash, complete equipment for grocery and market...

FINANCIAL

61—Money to Loan
We're Headquarters for All Types of \$5 LOANS \$200

FOR VACATION
Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

PAMPA FINANCE CO.
Over State Theatre, Phone 450

ATTENTION

Mr. Wheat Farmer
It is time you give crop hail insurance consideration...

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

119 W. Foster Phone 339
BORGER PAMPA Miller Bldg. Smith Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale
FOR SALE or Trade: \$175.00 deposit on new Chevrolet car...

1937 PONTIAC Coach. New paint. A very nice car.

1937 FORD Del. Tudor. Low mileage. Has heater and radio.

1939 PONTIAC 4-d. Sedan. An exceptionally good buy.

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.
6—PONTIAC—8 220 N. Somerville Phone 365

1939 BUICK SEDAN
Buick's most luxurious model. Sparkling black finish...

PAMPA BRAKE
Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 346

Better Buys Were Never Offered By Any Dealer!

See Your Buick Dealer First
1940 Pontiac 4 dr. Sedan
1940 Buick 40 S Coupe

1939 Chevrolet Coupe
1938 Ford Tudor Sedan
1937 Dodge 4 dr. Sedan

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817
DEPENDABLE USED CARS

40 CHEVROLET Coupe \$635
39 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$535

38 FORD Coach \$535
38 DE SOTO 4-door \$435

38 CHEVROLET Coupe. Clean, radio and heater. \$425
37 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$345

37 FORD Coach. Radio and heater. \$335
USED PICK-UPS & TRUCKS
Pursley Motor Co. Dodge-Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard Phone 113

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale
Better Than Average Used Cars & Commercials

40 Chev. Town Sedan \$625
39 Chevrolet Coupe \$500
38 Chev. Town Sedan \$450

38 Chev. Coupe Pickup \$385
39 Chev. 3/4-Ton Pickup \$450
38 Chevrolet Pickup \$325
35 Chevrolet 4 dr. Sedan \$200

CULBERSON CHEVROLET

Phone 366
Two times has a Pampa boy been across this finish line...

Positions Open In Government
In connection with the plant protection service just organized by the War Department...

34 States Already Represented In All-American Soap Box Derby
Texas and 33 other states, the District of Columbia, Canada, and Alaska are already represented...

Parolee Held In County Bastile
Gaining possession of a gun, getting drunk, and raising a disturbance landed a parolee from the U. S. penitentiary at Leavenworth...

Fire Damages Room At Tulsa Apartments
One room in the Tulsa apartments at 222 West Brown street was slightly damaged by fire yesterday afternoon...

Rankin Funeral Held At Calvary Church
Funeral services for Fred O. Rankin, 69, were conducted at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Calvary Baptist church...

Ex-Pampan Sentenced In Bankruptcy Case
Jacob Blinderman, former Pampan and Amarillo merchant, Monday was sentenced by Federal Judge James C. Wilson to 18 months in prison for concealing assets in bankruptcy...

New Flying Fields In California And Nevada Will Open
SAN ANTONIO, June 17 (AP)—Preparations for the opening of new flying schools in California and Nevada will cause the transfer in July of 3,750 enlisted men from San Antonio flying fields...

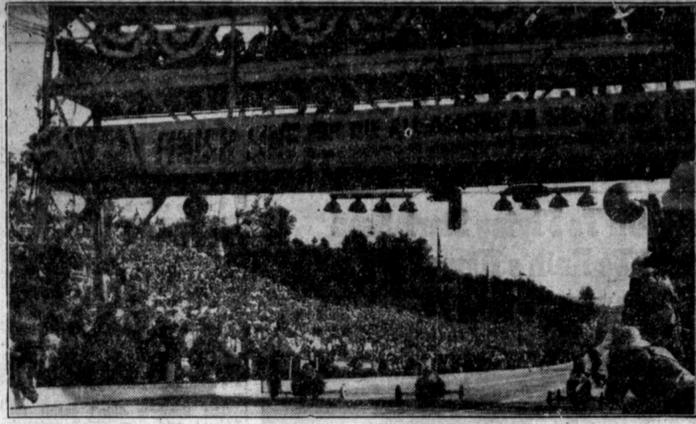
Brooks field will send approximately 1750 men to the new flying school at Las Vegas, Nev. The 79th air base group will leave about July 5...

Kelly field will send the 79th material squadron and 359th school squadron to Taft, Calif., and the 327th school squadron to Bakersfield, Calif. Kelly field will have a strength of 200 men.

July 15 Randolph field will ship 1400 men in the 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st and 342nd school squadrons to Mather field, Calif.

Since 1938 the average maximum speed of American-built bombing airplanes has increased 71 miles per hour. Average maximum size has almost doubled.

FINALS FINISH IN DERBY OF 1940



Two times has a Pampa boy been across this finish line in 1939. It was Hugh Elvings; last year, Mark Bratton. Who will be the Pampa boy who will be in this picture on August 17 of this year?

here on July 17-18. Pictured above is the finish line at Derby Downs, Akron, Ohio, across which flashed three little cars, inches apart in the final heat of the 1940 All-American Soap Box Derby, won by Tommy Fisher, age 12, Detroit (right lane). Second was Robert Londerer, Charleston, W. Va. (left lane), and third was George Smith, Akron. Shown above is a part of the crowd of more than 100,000 gathered for the seventh annual Derby.

Girl Removed From Faith Healing Sect

GILROY, Calif., June 17 (AP)—A 14-year-old girl, seriously ill but without medical attention because her parents believe in healing by prayer alone, was removed to a hospital by court order today.

Juvenile Court Judge William P. James signed the order last night and directed sheriff's deputies to take the girl, Louise Ford, out of her parents' custody.

Crowds gathered about the Ford home last night as news spread of the girl's illness and her parents' attitude. Members of the sect (Church of God) meantime gathered inside the house and prayed audibly.

"We have had sicknesses before, and have always cured them by praying," said the father, Price Ford, a former resident of Arkansas.

Dr. Leon Melkonian, working with two other physicians and a special nurse, said the girl was suffering from double pneumonia and had a fever of 106 degrees.

The girl's father affirmed his belief in divine healing but made no protest when three sheriff's deputies went through the crowd of 200 persons outside the house and showed the court order to remove the girl, a high school sophomore.

"Our baby is on an altar," he told the deputies. "If God wishes to take her away, God's will be done."

Battle Of Bunker Hill Celebrated

BOSTON, June 17 (AP)—With flags and fires and drums in century-old streets, Boston celebrated the 168th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill today, but Britons were no longer objects of animosity for British sailors and British marines mingled among the throngs of parade-spectators in old Charlestown.

There was no holiday, however, in the big Boston may yard, and in the shadow of the tall Bunker Hill monument, there, thousands of workmen, amid roaring machinery, rushed forward the nation's warship-building program.

Rankin Funeral Held At Calvary Church

Funeral services for Fred O. Rankin, 69, were conducted at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Calvary Baptist church by the Rev. Paul Briggs, assistant pastor of First Baptist church. Burial followed in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duendel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Mr. Rankin died unexpectedly of a heart ailment Saturday at his home, 728 Reid street.

Only survivor is a niece, Mrs. Mary Jacobs of Nokomis, Ill., who was enroute to Pampa to visit Mr. Rankin when he suffered the heart attack.

Ex-Pampan Sentenced In Bankruptcy Case

Jacob Blinderman, former Pampan and Amarillo merchant, Monday was sentenced by Federal Judge James C. Wilson to 18 months in prison for concealing assets in bankruptcy.

Blinderman pleaded guilty to the charge. The indictment was returned by a Fort Worth federal grand jury this spring.

While in Pampa he operated the Mayfair store.

Blinderman is to be sent to Leavenworth, Kas., but Judge Wilson has announced he will seek to have him placed in a prison hospital elsewhere.

34 States Already Represented In All-American Soap Box Derby

Texas and 33 other states, the District of Columbia, Canada, and Alaska are already represented in the 1941 All-American Soap Box Derby, to be held at Akron, Ohio, August 17.

Pampa is to hold its derby on July 17-18, one month in advance of the national finals. Over the nation there will be more than 100 hometown races with as many local champions due to compete at the Akron event.

June 1 was the closing date for acceptance of derby contracts. J. P. Gormley is the national director of the race for Chevrolet which sponsors the derby in cooperation with Chevrolet dealers and leading newspapers from coast to coast.

Ohio, site of the national finals, wins honors for derby participation, Gormley said, with 12 races scheduled in as many cities throughout the state. Close behind are New York with 11 races and Indiana with 10.

Final tabulation will not be possible until the end of the month, he added, by which time many additional cities are expected to register as derby sites.

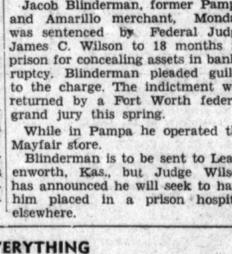
Indicative of the wide spread of the race is the following enumeration of states and derbies: Pennsylvania, nine; Michigan, eight; Illinois, six; Texas and Iowa, four each; Georgia, three; and two races each in South Carolina, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Virginia, California, Nebraska and New Jersey.

States currently scheduled for one race each are Wisconsin, Idaho, Missouri, West Virginia, Colorado, Arkansas, Kentucky, New Hampshire, Florida, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, New Mexico, Washington, Arizona, Kansas, Montana and Nevada.

Ten preliminary derbies will be held in the area around Atlanta, Ga., with the victor representing that city at the finals. Plainville, Massachusetts will stage a preliminary to the Boston race. Four towns will send champions to Cape Girardeau, Mo. Des Moines will play host to winners from 14 surrounding towns.

Gary, North Platte, Neb., and Portland, Ore., will hold one preliminary race each, and Old City, Pa., two.

Hold Everything



"My gosh! I'm the first parachute casualty!"

Sen. McCarran 'Sorry' German Consuls Ousted

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The state department order for the closing of all German consulates in the United States by July 10 drew many expressions of senate approval today, but Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) called it a step toward severing diplomatic relations.

"I am sorry that such an order was made," McCarran told reporters, explaining that he feared the action might push the nations closer to war.

"Of course, if we are going to be forced into war, it was essential. But so far as propaganda activities are concerned it would be well if the state department had ordered a cessation of Soviet Russia."

Undersecretary of State, Welles, however, denied that any diplomatic rupture was implied.

The order yesterday was directed specifically at German consulates and other agencies, such as the German Tourist bureau and the Nazi Transocean News service, which were accused by activities "inimical to the welfare of this country."

"The decision to close the consulates, coming on the heels of Saturday's order freezing German and Italian funds here, was generally interpreted as the forerunner of an intensive government offensive against all activities likely to impair the efficiency of the defense program."

Senator Connally (D-Tex), a member of the Foreign Relations committee, asserted that "some of the German consulates, doubtless have been the source of Nazi propaganda, perhaps of sabotage, and certainly of strike agitation in national defense plants. All of them may not have been guilty, but those that have certainly ought to be closed."

Senator Connally (D-Tex), a member of the Foreign Relations committee, asserted that "some of the German consulates, doubtless have been the source of Nazi propaganda, perhaps of sabotage, and certainly of strike agitation in national defense plants. All of them may not have been guilty, but those that have certainly ought to be closed."

Talks Between Japs And East Indies Fail

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, June 17. (AP)—A spokesman of the Netherlands East Indies announced today that their trade talks had failed to bring satisfactory results, the news agency Aneta said, but this would not change normal relations between the two countries.

Japan has termed unsatisfactory Batavia's recent reply to Tokyo's request for increased exports of tin, rubber, oil and other war materials.

The text of the joint communication reads: "Both the Netherlands and the Japanese delegation greatly regret that the economic negotiations, which have been conducted between them, unfortunately have come to no satisfactory result. It is needless, however, to add that the discontinuation of the present negotiations will lead to no change in the normal relations between the Netherlands East Indies and Japan."

Japan's answer was delivered to the Indies governor general by Kenkichi Yoshizawa, chief Japanese negotiator.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Editorial Page
1. Antonin Dvorak (1841-1904) composed the "New World Symphony."

2. Edward Grieg (1843-1907) composed the "Peer Gynt Suite."

3. Ludwig Beethoven (1770-1827) composed the "Moonlight Sonata" with Franz Schubert (1797-1828) failed to finish his "Unfinished Symphony."

5. Claude Debussy (1862-1918) wrote the "Afternoon of a Faun."

INDUSTRIOUS ANIMAL

HORIZONTAL
1 Amphibious rodent.
7 It belongs to a family.
12 Beer.
13 Musical tragedy.
16 Hence.
17 To vouch.
18 Covered with tile.
19 To couple.
20 Encounters.
22 Circular wall.
24 Lenses in a microscope.
27 Hooked.
31 Italian river.
32 Sluggishness.
33 Kindled.
34 To thrive.
36 New England (abbr.).
37 Fortunate.
41 To accumulate.
45 To hasten.
46 Four (prefix).
Answer to Previous Puzzle
14 Heap.
15 To slumber.
17 It is an living on land and water.
21 Sofas.
23 To asseverate.
25 Bridle straps.
28 Data.
29 Joined.
30 Work of skill.
35 Became bankrupt.
38 Thither.
39 Tissue.
40 It constructs across streams.
42 Defaut.
43 Source of indigo.
44 Suture.
47 Moolay apple.
48 Cures leather.
49 To drive.
51 Fine beast.
52 Tree.
VERTICAL
2 Roof of an ancient Greek temple.
4 Everything that grows.
5 To decay.
6 Widower.
7 Vulgar fellow.
8 To remark.
9 One and one.
10 Acorn-bearing tree.
11 Cereal grass.
52 Tree.

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 52 indicating the starting positions for the words listed in the adjacent text.

SERIAL STORY

CALIBAN FROM CALEB

BY NORMAN KAHL

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YESTERDAY, Angus MacPhillips, truck driver, wants to marry Adoreen Micketlidge, pretty waitress in a roadside cafe. But Adoreen dreams of a career on the stage or in a movie. Her friends encourage this idea, and Adoreen is convinced that New York is waiting to cheer her entrance. But she can't see settling down to life as a truck driver's wife on \$125 a month. She promises to give Angus an answer on his next trip.

CHAPTER II

JUST as soon as Angus coaxes his ton-and-a-half truck over the top of Dunbar's Hill, he can see the lights of Herbie's Curbside Cafe about a mile down the road. Usually Angus takes the truck out of first gear and lets it coast down the slope in second, but tonight he doesn't bother.

He is in no particular hurry to get there. He hates to admit it, but he is afraid. Nothing that he can handle with his fists can scare him like this, but Adoreen can put him out for the count by flicking an eyelid.

He isn't sorry he asked Adoreen to marry him, and he hopes the answer will be yes. But he is afraid it might be no, and he is in a hurry to get to the cafe. The little package that ever slid a platter of eggs across a marble counter.

Half a dozen trucks are piled up in the dirt next to Herbie's, and Angus squeezes between a couple of semi-trailers. He is hoping he will get a minute alone with Adoreen without one of the boys busting in and making smart-aleck cracks.

The place is full of smoke when Angus walks in, and some of the fellows yell at him. Angus just waves and grabs a stool in front of where Millie is slapping butter on a dozen slices of bread.

"Hello, Millie," says Angus. "Addie in the kitchen?"

Millie swings around like she is about to suggest that somebody go climb a tree, but when she sees Angus, her face softens a little and she says, "Oh, it's you."

"Can I go in the kitchen, Millie?"

"Sure, sure. Go ahead. I'm busy. Don't bother me now."

Angus pushes his hair back under his cap, and it comes right out again. He takes a quick look around the place and ducks into the kitchen. He gulps once, and then he says, "Hello, Addie." But no one answers, so he tries again before he realizes the kitchen is empty.

HE is about to go back into the other room when Millie shows up. Her face is wet with perspiration and her hair looks like a thatched roof. "Now look here, Angus MacPhillips, don't ask any questions. I'm busy and I ain't got time to swap any conversation with you. I'm all alone and I'm trying to feed that mob out there without passing out any ptomaine."

Angus is bewildered and much more scared than if Adoreen were around. "But where's Addie?"

"I thought she was gonna have Saturday night off."

Millie wipes her hands on her apron and fishes around in her pocket. She hands Angus a letter. "Looks as if this is for you," she says. Then she grabs a couple of steaming platters and heads for the door.

Angus rips open the envelope. It is a letter from Adoreen, and he sits down to read it.

"Dear Angus: "Am writing a few lines just to let you know I have decided to go to New York and seek my fortune like we talked about so many times. I saw an ad for some chorus girls in a New York paper that a salesman left here and if that isn't opportunity knocking, then I don't know what is. Even though it's not a big job I am willing to start at the bottom and dance in a



Illustrated by Carol Johnson

The officer is very red and very mad and very hot and has practically no sense of humor. "Too bad," says he, "that we keep the hot seat only for murderers."

chorus for a month or two before some big producer sees my dramatic talent and starts me on the road to fame.

"It was nice of you to ask me to marry you and don't think I don't appreciate it, but I can't pass up opportunity and I think I am going to be happy and I wish you the same, with best regards.

"Very truly yours, "Adoreen Micketlidge."

ANGUS tightens up inside and reads the letter again. Millie breezes in, but he doesn't even see her, so she doesn't say anything—just hurries out.

The worst part of this whole business is that Adoreen doesn't know anything about New York. She doesn't realize that New York is just full of leeches waiting for pretty little kittens like her to show up. It is plain to Angus that there is only one thing to do.

He shoots through the door and nearly knocks Millie into a burly truck driver's lap. He grabs her before she falls and picks up a round steak from under the table.

"Mr. Wittenbaum calls, Millie," Angus says, "just tell him I'll be back in a few days. Tell him I went to New York."

Millie drops the round steak again and grabs Angus by the collar. "You big lug, you can't go to New York. Leave her alone. She'll come back. You'll never find her and you'll be fired."

"Yeah," says Angus sadly. "Maybe Mr. Wittenbaum won't understand. But I've gotta go and I'll find her."

Angus ducks away from Millie and dashes out the door. Millie is screaming after him. "Angus, you're a nitwit. You can't go to New York tonight. You're a scatter-brained dope." But when Angus gets the motor started on his truck, he can't hear anymore.

ANGUS drives all night, and he tries to keep his mind on the road so he won't think about Adoreen. He doesn't even remember the butter until after he crosses the state line and the sun comes up. Then he begins to hear a faint swishing behind him. He pulls into a filling station to get a tankful of gas.

The filling station attendant is a genial, gray-haired man who has seen nearly everything. He squints uncertainly at the oily, yellow drops that drip from the corners of the truck and hit the pavement. "Looks like somethin' leakin', Buddy," he says.

"Just some butter."

The filling station guy misses the tank and shoots gasoline all over his shoes. "You didn't, by any chance, say butter?"

"Yeah," says Angus. "Meltin' a little. Nothin' serious."

The gray-haired fellow gulps and he is relieved when Angus finally drives off down the road.

IT is not until late in the afternoon when Angus runs into trouble. He sees it coming in his rear-view mirror, and it is riding on a motorcycle and wearing the uniform of a state trooper. The needle on Angus' speedometer says 65, and Angus remembers signs that are pretty clear about the speed limit in the state being 45.

He pushes the accelerator down as far as it will go and moves down the road another three miles before the cop catches up to him.

The officer is very red and very mad and very hot and has practically no sense of humor. He looks at Angus a minute and boils some more. Then he sniffs around and looks suspiciously at the rich golden creamery product that is streaming out near the front of the truck.

"Too bad," says he, "that we keep the hot seat only for murderers."

"I am in a hurry to get somewhere, Officer," Angus explains. "You don't say," says the cop. "I gotta get my girl."

The cop sneers. "Don't tell me there's someone that loves you, besides your mother."

"She's lost in New York. She ran away from me to get a job in a chorus."

"Oh, yeah. Well, I wouldn't blame her if she got a job in a coal mine just to get away from you. I'm going to give her a hand. I'll keep you away for a little while longer. You're coming with me."

(To Be Continued)

New Department Of Aviation Proposed

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—A proposal for the creation of a separate air force under a new "Department of Aviation" attracted ready support in the senate today.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), who introduced the legislation yesterday, told reporters that "we must have an air force second to none in the world. The only way to get it is to establish it under an independent department, where a secretary will have a voice at the president's cabinet table."

He conceded that the measure was bound to arouse formidable opposition from the army and navy.

Chairman Reynolds (D-N.C.) of the Senate Military committee, gave wholehearted approval to McCarran's proposal, declaring:

"The lessons of the war, especially Crete, have demonstrated that air power can sometimes overcome both land and sea power."

"Both in Britain and in the Axis countries, it has been demonstrated that a separate air force can work in perfect coordination with land and naval forces."

However, Senators Connally (D-Tex.) and Hill (D-Ala.) both declared that a separate air department was not feasible at present.

Responsibility of employers to cooperate with local selective service boards was the subject of a letter received today by the Gray county board from General J. Watt Page, state director.

"Much of the trouble in classify-

ing workmen," he said, "results from lack of understanding by registrants and their employers that they too have a responsibility to help the selective service system function to the best advantage of their country."

Pointing out that, through misguided patriotism, many registrants and employers do not request occupational deferment. General Page said that in some cases, also employers have failed to assist the local board by giving complete in-

formation about registrants when the employer alone knew that these registrants were essential to national defense in their civilian occupations.

Employers should advise local boards concerning "necessary men" in their employ, even when the men themselves fail to ask for deferment, he asserted.

In 1744, a six-tailed comet was seen at Lausanne, Switzerland.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Mother gave me this nickel for Sunday school—but it will be just the same if you give it!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



L'I' ABNER



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUT OUR WAY



What Next?



Yes, So What



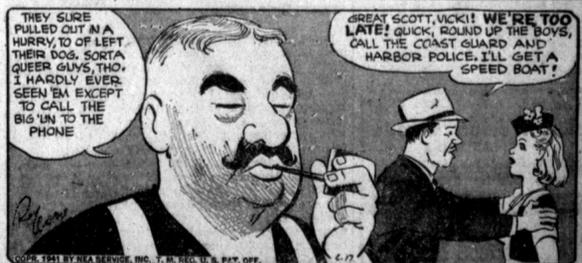
All's Well



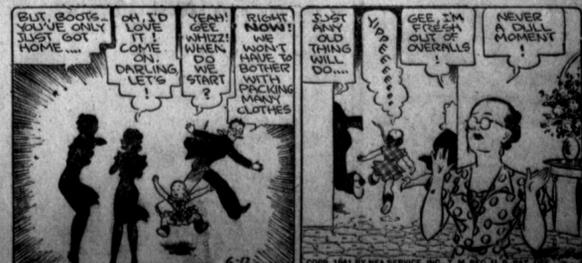
Truth Is Stranger Than Yokum



And Make It Snappy



All Enthusiasm



By J. R. WILLIAMS

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By AL CAPI

By ROY CRAN

By EDGAR MARTIN

Gerald Mann To Speak At Odessa Show

ODESSA, June 17.—F. M. Law of Houston and Gerald C. Mann of Austin will be the principal speakers of the Saturday program of the Little International Oil Show that opens here in Odessa next Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Law, member of the board of regents of Texas A & M College of Texas, and president of the First National bank of Houston, will address a patriotic rally at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 21, in the county auditorium, located on the grounds of the oil show.

Gerald C. Mann, attorney general of Texas, will speak at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the same auditorium, following the gigantic barbecue on the grounds for amusement ticket holders from 6:30 to 8:30.

Sales of amusement tickets opened here Thursday with a contest between members of the Rotary and Lions clubs that broke all previous ticket sales for first day offering, Jerry Debenport, general manager of the show, said today. Opening day's sales tripled last year's first day's sales for the show which had more than 3100 tickets sold for the event.

A. W. Moon, chairman of the barbecue committee, immediately got busy to feed at least 10,000 persons at the ranch-style barbecue Saturday, June 21, after watching the wave of tickets go out over the Permian Basin.

George Elliott, Jr., chairman of housing arrangements, predicted that Odessa will have her largest crowd of over-night visitors in history to care for this next week-end, judging from advance calls his office is having for the second annual Little International Oil Show.

Rayburn Urges Trinity Canal

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) urging approval of a \$115,000,000 waterway development on the Trinity river, told the board of army engineers today he thought congress would not "rown upon" legislation authorizing \$100,000,000 worth of rivers and harbors and flood control improvements as back log for employment when the present emergency was over.

The board met in special session to hear views of proponents and opponents of recommendations of army district and division engineers that canalization of the Trinity upstream to Dallas and Fort Worth would be economically justifiable.

Rayburn told the board that he was thorough in accord with any undertakings of the kind feasible by army engineers which could develop the nation's transportation system.

"Today we find we're short of transportation," he said. "I believe if our country develops in closing all the means of transportation that we can develop."

He urged approval of the Trinity program as a long-range proposition, declaring that no one expected any money to be spent on the project "as long as we're in a great emergency."

After recalling that President Roosevelt had discussed with him the "need of a backlog to cushion the shock of unemployment" when men were laid off work in defense plants, Rayburn said he thought the congress would not frown upon measures authorizing from \$200,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 in rivers and harbors works and from \$375,000,000 to \$500,000,000 in flood control works.

Commerce Secretary Jones said that he appeared "not as a member of the president's cabinet but as a citizen of Texas."

He said he knew nothing of the engineering details of the Trinity project, but urged that the board give it earnest consideration.

Chairman Mansfield (D-Tex.) of the House Rivers and Harbors committee spoke briefly in support of the project, assuring the board that if the war department sent a favorable report to congress he would see that it received speedy consideration in his committee.

U. S. Reckless, Says Jap

TOKYO, June 17 (AP)—The United States' action in closing all German Consulates is "a reckless challenge to the Axis powers," the widely circulated Tokyo newspaper Nichi said in an editorial today.

Domestic Japanese news agency with close government connections, said the American move was "considered an indication of a definite sustained national policy to take every possible measure short of war."

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted
Dr. Adrian Owens
OPTOMETRIST
Office 109 E. Foster
Phone 269 for Appointment

Guaranteed Repair Service

On all Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, and all other office machines. Factory trained service man in charge. Call us for free estimates.

Pampa Office Supply
New Location
211 N. Caylor

Forced Landing



Like many temporary residents of Reno, where they are warming up for rodeo, this bronco and its rider decided to separate.

NYA Training Program Helps To Build Character In Its Members

(By The Associated Press)

The National Youth Administration wants its enrollees to know how to get along with other people, but the task of teaching them that is not always easy.

State Administrator J. C. Kellam has a simple rule-of-thumb for NYA youth to follow. His credo: "We say this to the youth at work: 'What you do away from this job brings credit or discredit to you as an individual. What you do here brings credit or discredit to you not only as an individual, but to the entire group with which you are identified. Then we let him work it out for himself.'"

NYA's intention is to give boys and girls on its projects work experience or job training. But its youth also picks up important social training.

At the Hillsboro girl's residence center, one of the girls called a house meeting one evening. She and another girl made a complaint about their dresses being worn without their permission. The supervisor and the teacher let them talk it out and arrive at conclusions that nobody was to wear anybody else's clothes without the owner's permission, and that everybody was to try getting along as well as possible with her own wardrobe.

Girls at the Palestine residence center were indignant one night because one stayed on the telephone 35 minutes talking to a boy while the others were waiting around to call or be called. At a house meeting, presided over by one of the girls, it was agreed that the culprit should sacrifice her telephone privileges a week, and that all calls in the future would be limited to three minutes.

A day or two later the youngster seized the phone, and despite black looks from the discipline committee, put in a call. The matter was put up to the supervisor.

"I called her in," she said, "and told her that without rules and without the cooperation of the girls in observing them, we'd have no project. She said she had a right to call when she wanted to, but I told her not after she had trespassed on others' rights and been instructed by the discipline committee not to. Then I advised her that if she were not willing to abide by the regulations, she'd better pack up and go home. She went upstairs and went into hysterics, and when I finally went up, she was sobbing and screaming, and two girls were bathing her face.

"I sent them out and sat down by her. 'You're too old,' I told her, 'to act like this. Just calm down and make up your mind whether you're going to stay here and take it, or go home.' She braced up, told me the rules, and just the other day I told her that she had certainly proved she could take it. What that girl hadn't learned in 16 years at home about getting along with other people and respecting their rights.

Some of her experiences in teaching tenant farm boys behavior about the home—for which their future wives should hold her in gratitude—are related by the housekeeping supervisor at the Hillsboro farm project. She is one of two women holding such jobs on boys' farm projects in the state. NYA leaders decided that the center—where 30 boys come to spend two weeks and then return home while 30 more replace them for two weeks—would run more smoothly if a woman were put on the job to supervise the housekeeping and to help the boys with cooking and house-keeping. They must learn it as well as farming methods.

"Several of the boys picked right up and went home as soon as I came to the project," says this housekeeper. "They respect a woman intruding. Then two or three more went home during the first week, and later I didn't much blame them, because I found I just wasn't giving them enough to eat. I hadn't prepared food in large quantities before, and I was being guided by the diet lists I had borrowed from the home-making teacher at the girls' resident center in Hillsboro. Boys just eat more than girls, especially if they're on a farm project where they do outside work, and they eat heavier food—more meat."

"We got the food straightened

Thompson Reports On Texas Kiwanis Record

"The 73 Kiwanis clubs in Texas are active in community service activities," Fred Thompson, of Pampa, governor of the Texas-Oklahoma district, told delegates today attending the 25th annual convention of Kiwanis International being held at Atlanta, Ga.

A report shows the Texas clubs participating as follows:

Assistance to underprivileged children	72
Citizenship and patriotic endeavors	67
Playgrounds, recreation and athletics	64
Educational work	60
Improvement civic conditions	60
Urban and rural relations	60
Youth work	58
Boy Scouts	54
General charity work	38
Aid to business and industry	37
Vocational guidance	37

George W. Kimball, of Chicago, acting secretary, in his report stated: "Kiwanis has reached a new high peak in membership and clubs! We have today 2,175 clubs with a membership of over 113,000 in the United States and Canada."

The annual Texas-Oklahoma district fellowship dinner is scheduled for tonight. All Kiwanians and their wives will attend this occasion and later in the evening will participate in a reception and ball in honor of Mark A. Smith, of Macon, Ga., president of Kiwanis International.

A nominating conference for selecting 1941-42 officers of Kiwanis International is scheduled for late tonight. Texas representatives to this caucus were to be chosen late today.

Mr. Thompson announced that the annual Texas-Oklahoma district convention will be held in Beaumont, in October.

NYA supervisors invariably speak of the changes that take place in boys and girls after they've been employed a while. For one thing, considerable emphasis is placed on personal grooming for girls. Boys under the influence of those who have been on projects longer, begin to form habits of personal care and to wear their clothes more neatly. For young people, many of them from families whose inter-yearly income is below \$300, such simple bits of knowledge as they pick up through the NYA on how to get along socially in the world are already making changes in their ways of thinking and behaving. NYA does not claim to make its girls more marriageable or its boys better looking, but observers claim that this is the almost invariable effect.

District Attorney Asks For Acquittal Of Negro's Slayer

CONROE, June 16 (AP)—W. S. "Dude" Cochran, 41-year-old Polk county plantation owner, was acquitted in two minutes in district court here today of a charge of killing in the courtroom here last Tuesday of Bob White, negro charged with raping Cochran's wife on Aug. 10, 1937.

The verdict was greeted by the crowded courtroom with cheers and handclapping.

District Attorney W. C. McLean, in an address to the jury, made a stirring plea that Cochran be acquitted.

"The time has not come, and I trust that it never will come, when any man, black or white, can steal into a man's house and ravish his wife and go free."

McLean recalled how the case went to the supreme court where the confession of White was thrown out on the grounds that it was obtained under duress.

The district attorney said that without the confession he knew that the circumstances of the case would not result in conviction of the negro.

"I know that he (Cochran) wanted the law to handle this case. He did all in his power to see that the law took its rightful course."

"With the reversal by the supreme court it looked like the end of the road as far as the law was concerned."

"Gentlemen, I admit that the law failed. It failed through no fault of any of us."

"It is unfortunate that Mr. Cochran was forced to do what was done."

Marshal Petain Asks Confidence

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 17 (AP)—Marshal Petain, reviewing the situation in France on the first anniversary of his assuming the leadership of the state, told the French people today they had been "neither sold out nor betrayed," and asked them to give him their confidence.

In a broadcast address, the aged marshal described the situation as improved since the day a year ago when he announced to a shattered nation that he was asked for an armistice with Germany. But, he warned, there were many trials ahead.

He summed up matters this way: "Today you have for the most part gone back to your homes. Undoubtedly prisoners have not yet returned, women work and suffer, food is difficult to get, taxes retard you, and your children don't always have enough to eat, but France lives on—her bridges and her factories are being rebuilt.

"You are suffering and you will suffer for a long time because we have not finished paying for all our mistakes," Petain added.

He went on to ask the people whether they were not really better off today than a year ago, when France's roads were clogged with refugees and machine-gunning planes roared overhead.

Oil Well Picture Will Be Screened Thursday Night

A motion picture entitled "The Biography of an Oil Well," will be presented to the employees of The Texas company, their families, and their friends in the city auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Starting with the semograph method of locating oil-bearing structures, the audience is taken into the field where action pictures and animated charts describe in detail the drilling of an oil well to a depth of 5,396 feet, showing the running of an electrical logging survey to determine the depth at which maximum production can be expected, setting casing, and bringing the well in.

Incidental sequences take the audience on a trip where oil wells have been drilled far out in the Gulf of Mexico on immense submerged salt domes.

The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

Latest contributions of the rubber industry to national defense are fuel tanks for airplanes that seal themselves when punctured by bullets, preventing leakage of fuel and hazard of fire.

Many Vacancies Reported By Civil Service

The Civil Service Commission has announced the need for men with experience in the operation, maintenance, and repair of caterpillar tractors, draglines, or gasoline power shovels, adjustable blade road graders, power-driven blade graders, gasoline road rollers, or bulldozers, to fill vacancies in the position of Road Equipment Operator, \$1,850 a year in the war department, quartermaster corps, at various camps throughout the state of Texas.

Men with appropriate engineering experience or education are needed to fill engineering aid positions in the states of Louisiana and Texas, at salaries ranging from \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced. The branches of engineering in which these men are needed are agricultural, civil, computations, construction, electrical, highway, hydraulic, mechanical, and photogrammetry.

Men with appropriate experience in the maintenance of proper methods of sanitation and ventilation, correct and adequate methods of sewage, garbage and refuse disposal, the control or prevention of stream pollution, or the identification or control of disease-bearing insects, are needed to fill positions as sanitary technician, \$1,800 a year, and assistant sanitary technician, \$1,620 a year, in the war department, Medical corps, at various station hospitals in the Eighth Corps area throughout the state of Texas.

Electrotyper (fisher), electrotyper (molder), stereotyper; \$1.32 an hour for a 40-hour week. Appointments will be made in the Government Printing office, Washington, D. C. Applicants must have completed at least 7 years of normal schooling and an apprenticeship of 5 years or 5 years of practical experience in the trade. In addition, they must show that they have had at least 1 year of journeyman experience. The closing date for receipt of applications is July 2, 1941.

Landscape architect, various grades, with salaries from \$2,000 to \$5,600 a year. Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course with major study in landscape architecture, engineering, or design. For the junior grade, a 4-year general college course plus the completion of the work leading to an advanced degree in the fields listed above or in city planning will be accepted. For all but the junior grade, professional experience in landscape architecture is required. Applications must be filed not later than June 26, 1941.

To fill the needs in various government agencies for nurses for hospital and public health nursing, medical technicians, and laboratory workers, two new examinations in these fields and a revised type of examination for junior graduate nurses have been announced. They are:

Public health nursing consultant, \$2,000 and \$3,200 a year. Completion of a 4-year college course including or supplemented by at least 1 year of study in public health nursing, graduation from an accredited school of nursing, and experience as public health nursing supervisor are required. The closing date is July 26, 1941.

Medical technician, \$1,620 to \$2,000 a year; junior laboratory helper, \$1,440 a year. The optional subjects are general and roentgenology and in addition for some of the positions, surgery. Applicants must have completed at least 14 units of high school study, unless they pass a written general test. Appropriate laboratory, technical, or operating room experience is required.

Junior graduate nurse, Veterans' administration, public health service and Indian field service, \$1,620 a year. Applicants are no longer required to take a written test, and the vision requirement has been modified. Applications will be rated as received until further notice.

Applications for the positions of card-punch operators and tabulating machine operators listed below will be rated as received until further notice. Appointments will be made in Washington, D. C. A written test will not be given.

Alphabetic card-punch operator; under card-punch operator, \$1,290 a year. Applicants must have had at least 2 full months of paid experience in the operation of card-punch machines, or a training course which included 60 hours in actual operation of card-punch machines.

Tabulating machine operator; alphabetic tabulating machine operator; \$1,290 to \$1,440 a year. Applicants must have had appropriate experience in the operation of electric tabulating or alphabetic tabulating machines.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Vaughn Darnell, secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office, Pampa, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners.

Pension Checks To Be Twice As Big

AUSTIN, June 17 (AP)—More than 130,000 old age pensioners in Texas had the assurance of Director J. S. Murchison of the state public welfare department today that they would soon receive June checks almost twice as big as were first anticipated.

The director asserted only formal notification from the Social Security Board in Washington was needed to make absolutely certain payments averaging \$18.50 a month instead of \$9.50.

The legislature recently appropriated \$1,750,000 additional for the months of June, July, and August for pensions.

Defense Jobs Send WPA Rolls Down



Jobs in defense industries and replacements of drafted employees have put hundreds of WPA workers back in private industry. Pictograph shows how rolls have dropped in past year and major classifications in which 1,800,000 workers still on WPA work.

RAF Leaves Fires Burning In Germany

LONDON, June 17 (AP)—The Royal Air force in attacks last night on western Germany delivered its principal blows on the Cologne and Dueseldorf districts, where "many fires were left burning," authoritative British said today.

Duisburg also was reported bombed in this sweep over Germany's industrial Ruhr and Rhineland districts, while other planes attacked the docks at Boulogne and machines of the fleet air arm operated with bombers of the RAF's coastal command in an assault on the docks and harbor at Dunkerque, on the French coast.

The air ministry admitted the loss of seven planes in these attacks.

New York City has five sheriffs.

Detectives Seek Clues In Slaying

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—Detectives searched through one of the capital's best residential sections today for the missing clothes of a comely young war department stenographer who was found yesterday, sprawled in the garage of a retired professor, near fashionable Dupont circles.

All evidence indicated that the crime had been committed elsewhere and that the girl's body was thrust into the garage for temporary concealment. Abrasions on her back and legs led authorities to believe that she had been dragged some distance.

Meanwhile, investigators inclined to the theory that the slaying took place during a torrential mid-afternoon storm which plunged the city into sudden darkness.

Divided Dark Ages Shall Return, Says Winston Churchill

LONDON, June 17 (AP) via Radio—Winston Churchill declared in a broadcast to the United States today that "divided dark ages shall return; united we can guide and save the world."

His remarks, carried by the NBC blue network, were in acceptance of an honorary LL.D. degree conferred upon him by Rochester (N.Y.) university.

"It has given me comfort and inspiration," he said, "to feel that I think as you do and that our hands are joined across the ocean and that our pulses throb and beat as one."

He made reference to his American forebears and saw in the awarding of the degree "an expression of American confidence—and shall I say affection."

Churchill referred to the fact that his mother was born in Rochester and that his grandfather, Leonard Jerome, lived there for many years.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take 666

GERALD MANN—Attorney General

HEAR GERALD MANN

CANDIDATE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

WEDNESDAY

TOMORROW, JUNE 18th

South Side

COURT HOUSE

In THE EVENT OF RAIN—CITY HALL AUDITORIUM!

11:45 a. m.

"MANN'S THE MAN"

(Political Adv.)