The Weather

West Texas: Thundershowers in southeast and central portions tonight. Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and

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Good Evening

All places that the eye of heaven visits, are to a wise man ports and happy havens. —Shakespeare.

PARADE OF STATES AND NATIONS TO STRESS PATRIOTIC UNITY U. S. STEAMER TORPEDOED, SAYS BRAZILIAN

Folks Fiesta **Dedicated To** 'Just Folks'

Fiesta Queen To Be Selected In Saturday Parade

A thousand horses, 10 bands, floats representing 26 states, and the British Empire, will be seen in two parades, one on Friday, the second on Saturday, of the tenth annual Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta

ing in the Panhandle, and the parade will keynote the all states and motorboats. all nations idea. The Fiesta is dedicated by the Jaycees to "just folks," in the past. It will be the best Fiesta parade ever seen in Pampa with more floats, more color, more originality shown than ever before.

First Time Queens Used Also, it will be the first time the idea of a queen representing each state has been used. They will be judged Saturday as the parades proceeds, and out-of-town officials will choose the one who will be elected

Queen of the Fiesta of this year's celebration and the fact that it encompasses all and not for the approach of a tornado. one special group, it is expected that 30,000 persons will be in Pampa to attend the celebration.

Jaycees Prepare Decorations There are no prizes offered for the floats. This is because the Pam-Chamber of Commerce sponsors of the celebration, this year prepared the decorations for the floats themselves and obtained tractors, trailers, automobiles, and wagons for the folats.

Reason that the Jaycees built the float decorations was that it could be done cheaper by mass produc-tion, all at one place, than by having each one entered made by various groups separately.

Finis Stilwell, chairman of the float committee, personally de-signed and supervised the work of building the floats,

Photographers who like pictures in color should have a field avd when the dazzling Fiesta parades are held and the gorgeous floats move down the streets.

Greeley Warner is chairman of ing west of Somerville. Parade Route

Route of the parade will be south on Somerville to Foster, east on Fosper to Frost, north on Frost to Francis, east on Francis to Cuyler. south on Cuyler to Atchison, thence east to the Frost street crossing, back to Cuyler, and south to Five Points, where the parade is to dis-

Time of the parades will be at 11 o'clock Friday and Saturday mornings. In case the weather is unfavorable, the time will be postponed to 1 o'clock on each after-

Floats in the parade will be those representing Arkansas, Alabama, Colorado, Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Louisiana, Missouri, Kan-Michigan, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Ohio, Mississippi, Wyoming,

the British Empire, and Oklahoma Bands that have agreed to date those of Elk City, Okla., McLean Clarendon, Perryton, Kellerville, Miami. Shamrock. Spearman, and the Pampa Fiesta band.

Native States Program Feature of this year's Fiesta program will be the native state program at 314 W. Foster, Here persons from the various states can get together, register, and visit. There will be comfortable chairs and refreshments available. The place is the location where the Fiesta float decorations were

All out of town visitors are especially invited to register at the neadquarters of all native state clubs, beginning at 9 a. m. on Thursday and Friday, and lasting throughout the day. The native state programs are set for 4:30 p. m. on each

Charlie Gunn is chairman of the native state registration committee Old Timers

Registration of old timers will be held at 9 a. m. on Friday and Saturday at the high school gymnas-

See FOLKS FIESTA, Page 8

l **H**eard

Friends of W. C. deCordova ad dressing him a "Judge Bean" today
"De," as he is known, has taken over the duties of city recorder while Judge Dan McGrew is on his

The locker system is cheaper than canning. Inquire about a lock-Barrett's Food. Ph. 1212.

Wall Of Water At Albany Drowns Six

ALBANY—Six known dead, others feared lost, 25 houses swept away, city lake dam washed out following 10 inch rain.

GAINESVILLE-Lowland residents fleeing to safety, warned by fire sirens, as six-inch rain sent Elm fork of Trinity on rise. Residents warned to boil drinking water. OLNEY-Five inches of rain in three hours flooded business dis-Theme of this year's celebration is trict 18 inches deep, washed away patriotic unity of all the folks liv-several houses. Numerous lowland residents evacuated by rescuers in

DENISON-Temporary trestle on Red River dam works again damand not any particular groups as aged. Red river nears record peak and continues to rice.

> ALBANY, June 10. (AP)-At least six persons were dead and addi-tional heavy loss of life was feared in a flash flood that sent a 20-foot wall of water from a broken dam roaring through the southwestern section of this West Texas town early today.

The known dead included tw women trapped in a storm Due to the originality of the theme | cellar where they had fled after they mistook the roar of the flood Twenty-five houses were washed

> away. The dead were:

John Gage, 70, who lived in a tent on the banks of Hubbard creek, which became a raging torrent a few minutes after the dam of the city water supply lake gave way.

Thelma Williams, one. Mrs. Addie Ratliff, 60, and her Hardware company. The display was mother, Mrs. Alice Monk, 80, whose the work of John Monroe, Soone bodies were removed from the secretary. storm shelter

Mack Strong, 10 months. several hundred yards from her night. Ribbons have been printed home by the torrent, died of shock and natives of the Keystone state and exposure a few hours later.

ander family were still missing ella Howell at the American Hotel hours after Alexander watched or from F. H. Shryock at the helplessly from a tree-top as his Danciger refineries, president of the house swirled away downstream club. June Marie Hoover is queen Searchers had found no trace of and will ride on the Pennsylvania them at mid-morning.

the parade committee. The parades following torrential overnight rains ing 1 st night, and a lot of visiting will form on W. Kingsmill, extend- on the Nail and Cook ranches north- was uone, it was reported. west of Albany

Some who fled reported their first knowledge of danger came when they heard a sullen roar. Be- badges during the Fiesta can get water was waist deep.

At daylight, it had receded again within the banks of the creek. The bodies of Mrs. Addie Ratliff, gear last night. Up until then they Monk, 80, were taken from a storm but last night they elected Mrs. C.

Neighbors said they had fled from Mrs. Roy Beasley, secretary, and their house when they heard the Mrs. Romilda Noland, treasurer.

ing tornado. rescued.

News About State Clubs **And Fiesta**

> Natives of Wyoming showed the other states how to get things done in a hurry. In only one meeting, the Wyoming native sons and daughters raised the money for their float expense, elected queens to ride on the Wyoming float, and named Des Moore as chairman and Jess Walker as secretary-treasurer of their society. The Wyoming representatives on the float will be Anna Lois Alford, Eula Bee Campbell, Barbara

The Mississippi club will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the county courtroom in the final meeting before the Fiesta. All natives of Mississippi are invited to attend

It's time for the last round-up of Oklahomans. They will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the district court room to have a final accounting of the sale of buttons. All buttons must be accounted for, money turned in, and final plans made for the Sooner state's representation in the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta. The distinctive Oklahoma society exhibit was opened yester day in the window of Thompso

Interest in the Pennsylvania club One unidentified woman, who is growing daily. Twenty-six pervas rescued after being carried sons attended the meeting las who would like to wear a Pennsyl-Six members of the Paul Alex- vania can get them from Mrs. Loufloat in the parade. The Pennsyl-The flood struck without warning vanians had a most enjoyable meet-

All persons who would like to fore they could leave their homes, them from Miss Marjorie Maxwell at the Pampa News, or from Mrs. In half an hour, it was 20 feet Robert Brandon, secretary, or Mrs. L. K. Stout.

> The Razorbacks went into high her mother, Mrs. Alice had been sort of moseying along, Ives, president of the Arkansas club,

roar, mistaking it for an approach- They started selling their ribbons to enter riders in the parade. yesterday and by tonight they expect 2:30 o'clock they will meet at the mornings. Eight families living in a Hum- court house to elect a queen. There ble Pipeline company camo above are two candidates, Betty Jane Lake Diller were safe. Earlier, fear Sperry and Lois Richey. Organiza-had been expressed that they had tion of the Arkansas Society was been caught in the rush of water sponsored by Elmer Irving, and per-See NEWS ABOUT, Page 8

9:00 a, m

11:00 a. m.

...2:00 p. m.

12:00 Noon

.4:30 p. m.

.6:00 p. m.

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Old Timers Dance in High School Gym.

Dance at Southern Club.

Parade of All States and Nations.

DOUGHBOYS

Barbecue, Central Park

Amateur Rodeo

Native State Program, 314 West Foster.

Parade of All States and Nations.

89ers Dinner, Red Brick Building...

PROGRAM

Tenth Annual Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta

THURSDAY NIGHT, JUNE 12

Music by Sons of the West

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

(Parade will be held at 1:00 in afternoon if weather unfavorable)

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

(Parade will be held at 1:00 in afternoon if weather unfavorable)

Foster. Headquarters for Native State clubs. Every-body invited. All Out-of-Town Visitors and Folks

Free Fireworks Display, "Bombing of London," Grand-stand, Recreation Park

Reunion and Registration Throughout Day at 314 West

Who Have Not Registered Especially Invited

Dance at Southern Club with Music by LIGHTCRUST

Reunion and Registration Througout Day at 314 West

Registration at High School Gym for Old Timers.

Group Picture at Red Brick Building

State Clubs Program at 314 West Foster.

Old Time Dance at Gym, Music by Homer Ratliff.
Dance at Southern Club, Music by LIGHTCRUST
DOUGHBOYS

CLAM BAKE for Everybody, Knotty Pine Inn and Nearby

Foster. Headquarters for Native State Clubs. Every-

body Invited. All Out-of-Town Visitors Especially Invited. Also All Persons Who Have Not Registered 9:00 a. m

Registration for Old Timers at High School Gym.



Soldiers of the 15th infantry from Fort Lewis. Washington. bayonets fixed, slowly advance against pickets blocking main

tion, Inc., plant at Inglewood,

Churchill Defends Campaign In Crete Twenty-two horses and riders from Canadian will participate in the Top O' Zexas Folks Fiesta paredes and rodeo grand marches on Fri-

day and Saturday, according to Mickey Ledrick, chairman of the Minister Churchill, facing a House committee securing horses for the of Commons belligerent over the loss of Crete, declared today this sober and ferocious battle" "well worth fighting" and that it would play an "extremely portant part" in the defense of the

Nile valley. Churchill asked what there was was received here that 12 to 15 Palin "this principle of giving up withominos and riders would be here from Panhandle, the group to be out a fight any place you cannot sponsored by the Panhandle Junior be sure of holding."

"Suppose we had never gone to Crete?" he asked in characteristic cize the 19th annual Anvil Park language "And suppose we had nevrodeo to be held July 4, 5, and 6 er defended Crete? Where would war, declared Japan would be loyal at famous Anvil Park. The Anvil the Germans be now?" "Suppose," he continued, "that we Itayl in park group is planning to erect a

wear one of the blue silk Kansas new and modern arena for next had simply resigned territory and aggression against the Axis." strategic points to them without a The Junior Chamber of Commerce. fight, might they not at this early sponsor of the Fiesta, is offering stage in the campaign of 1941 altwo prizes for the best Palominos ready be masters of Syria and Iraq in the parades. The group will give and preparing themselves for an a bridle for the best stallion and a advance into Persia?" In a voice throbbing with passion,

bridle for the best mare, gelding Churcshill accepted "full responsibility" for the Cretan campaign Sheriff Cal Rose announced toand said the lessons of Crete would day that his deputies would ride in the parades, some of them on his against air-borne and sea-borne at-Palominos. Other groups are invited

Churchill declined to make a de-There will be a horse section, open tailed statement on the war in the The body of 10-month old Mack to have enough money to pay for to all riders other than on Pal-strong was found in a field near their float in the parade of states ominos. The parades will be at leastern Mediterranean and he assume their float in the parade of states of his serted prolonged criticism of his the home of his parents, who were and nations. Tomorrow afternoon at 11 a .m. on Friday and Saturday government was "calculated to chal-

LeFors, McLean, Alanreed, Groom To Be Visited

22 Horses And

Riders Coming

From Canadian

Word that the Canadian division

would participate was received from

Otto Yokley and Snooks Mathis,

who are signing the riders to par-

On Saturday of last week word

ticipate in the parades.

Chamber of Commerce.

year's show.

or filly

Canadian's delegation

Fiesta.

LeFors, McLean, Alanreed, and Groom will be visited tomorrow by a goodwill group publicizing the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta. The trippers will leave from the city hall soon after 8 o'clock, arriving in LeFors at 8:30 o'clock.

The visitors will arrive at Mc-Lean at 9:15 a. m., at Alanreed at 10, at Groom at 11 a. m., arriving home at noon.

Yesterday a large group, accomnanied by Jeff Guthrie and his band composed of himself, Mrs. Guthrie, Bob Dyer, Cecil Lunsford Jimmy Buzbee, and Fred Warren. visited Skellytown, Borger, Stinnett

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Temperatures In Pampa

6	p. m. Monday	
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11	a. m.	
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2	p. m.	_
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Me	nday's minimum	_
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ly	cloudy this afternoon, tonight,	Ì
W	ednesday; little change in tempera	b
-	The state of the s	Ä
	Look at your hat, everyone	i

does. Roberts, the Hat Man. (Adv.)

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LOS ANGELES, June 10 (A)-Lieut. Col. Charles W. Steinmetz reported 3,500 men had returned tion, Inc., plant at 7:30 a, m. (9:30 ised to start war planes rolling off

CAIRO, Egypt, June 10 (AP)-British columns driving into Syria cient Damascus last night and were advancing smoothly, authoritative British sources asserted to-

VICHY, June 10 (AP)-Semi-official French military circles an-nounced tonight that British troops had advanced to within 18 miles of Damascus after driving through Sheikh-Meskine to the south.

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP) -The war department asked con-gress today to sidetrack its socalled property seizure bill temporarily to permit speedy passage of legislation to give the President specific statutory authority to deal with defense

SALT LAKE CITY. June 10 (AP)—Army fliers today located a missing army bomber from the air but were able to discern "no visible sign of personnel."

The ship, the fliers reported to

The ship, the filers reported to the Fort Douglas base, appeared not badly broken up. It lay, as Capt. Eddie Brooks, United Air-lines pilot, had described it ear-lier in the day, on the top of a knoll, near the highway between Evanston and Lyman, Wyo.

Il Duce Defies U. S. To Declare War On Axis

ROME. June 10 (AP)—Premier Mussolini virtually defied the United States today to declare war against the Axis.

Il Duce, addressing the chamber versary of Italy's entrance into the to her pact with Germany and

"Japan's attitude is in perfect said while the chamber applauded. indiffrent in the face of American

aggression against the Axis." The Fascist chieftain accused Turbe applied to the defense of Britain against Italy and proclaimed that by the Pampa Council of Clubs at conquered Greece now "re-enters a recent board meeting. into Italy's vital space in the Medi-

"It is well that it be known American intervention does not bother us much." Mussolini said. He asserted a declaration of war

would not change the war situation already existing since he said American help would not give Britain victory but would only prolong the conflict As dictators go, Il Duce declared

hat Sulla, the ancient Roman dicator, "was a modest amateur compared to Eelano Roosevelt.' "England can not win," he went on, "because all its empire positions are lost and America can not restore them, whatever she does."

To Be Built The Pampa school board will accept bids for construction of a new school in the negro section of the P. C. Eccles.

Negro School

building were drawn by Towne and crew and seven passengers, Alternate bids will be received, one for three class rooms and the quested to investigate, said about

other for two class rooms with one large one to be divided with a slid- of baggage consisting of one suiting wall which when opened would give an auditorium. If the low bid on the combination class rooms been found up to now. (This radio-comes within the budget it will be gram was sent at midnight, Eastern accepted, otherwise the three-room Standard time). plan will be adopted. Bid of the Ward Cabinet company three officers.

of Pampa was accepted for cabinets for the new school building. The low bid was \$2,875. The Ward company will furnish 32 class room cabinets, band room cabinet, for storing uniforms and instruments larobatory, home economics and other room cabinets.

Mrs. Jewell McCarty of LeFors was appointed school nurse at a salary of \$1.500 a year with Mrs. "The Japanese are a proud and McCarty to furnish her own car. loyal people who could not remain She will take over the duties of school nurse on Sept. 1. The school system has been without a nurse for several years. Recommendation key of aiding Greece in the war that a nurse be appointed was made

Other business transacted at last night's meeting was the increasing of salaries of school principals and other executives to conform with the increase in salaries of ward school teachers. Increases ranged from \$5 to \$10 a month, depending

on length of service. Salary of Supt. L. L. Stone re

Doyle Osborne high school, \$225 a month: Tom Herod, assistant, ceived by the Gray County Se-\$155 a month; Ernest Cabe, super-

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Clambake Will Be Saturday Attraction

recreation center. Tickets may be a secured at the Blossom Shop, the Knotty Pine, downtown Grug stores to boil, the clams "open up" and and from Jaycees. Music will be furnished by the Light Crust juice, which is basted over the food

If there is anyone who hasn't attended a clambake he has some-thing to look forward to. There isn't a more tasty morsel of food cooked than at a clambake and Herb Porter, owner of the Knotty Pine, is donating his time to cook the food for the Jaycees. The Light Crust Doughboys will furnish

s going to throw a big clambake Porter revealed today his method saturday night as one of the clos- of cooking the food. First he seing events of the 10th annual Top cures a large tank and on the bot-Texas Folks Fiesta. The clam- tom of it he places a layer of clams bake is gong to be at 6 o'clock Then he takes a sack and in it he at the new park site on West Brown places a half chicken, corn on the street where the Jaycees plan to cob, irish potato and sweet potato build a recreation center.

He places a layer of sacks over the Tickets to the big clambake will clams and then repeats the proce sell for \$1.50 and all proceeds from dure until the tank is nearly full the event will go to the fund being of layers of clams and sacks of raised to erect the gymnasium and chicken, corn and potatoes. Water recreation center. Tickets may be is then placed in the tank and a

> for nearly half a day.
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> Hamp Waddell of the Acme Tan company is making the Jaycees stank for their clambake.
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> Persons attending the clambake won't be limited to one portion— they'll be given all they can ea

Part Of Crew **Rescued From A Lifeboat**

Nazi Admiralty Silent About Missing Vessel

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 10 (AP)—The captain of the Brazil-ian steamer Osorio in a radiogram to the Associated Press to-day asserted that the United States steamer Robin Moor, sunk in the Atlantic May 21, was tor-

The Osorio has aboard 11 members of the Robin Moor's crew, picked up from a lifeboat in mid-Atlantic last Sunday. The survivors said there had been three more lifeboats containing seven passengers, including three women and

child and 28 crewmen. The survivors are: John J. Banigan, Karl Nilson, Virgil Sanderlin, William S. Cary, Peter Buss, Donald Schableise, H. O. Rice, R. Carlisle, Antonio Santos, Hugh Murphy, P. C. Eccles.

ABOARD THE S. S. OSORIO, June 10 (AP)—On June 8, at 9 o'-clock in the evening in latitude 46 north and longitude 37.37 west I rescued 11 survivors in one lifeboat of the North American shot Robin Moor, which was torpedoed May 21 at the position latitude 6.15 north longitude 25.30 west.

Their names are John Banigan Karl Nilson, Virgil Sanderlin, William S. Cary, Peter Buss, Donald Schableise, H. O. Rice, R. Carlisle,

The saved members of the crew city at it's next meeting on June 23, members voted at last night's declared there were three more meeting. The plans for the new lifeboats with 28 members of the rew and seven passengers, includ-Funk of Amarillo and accepted last ing three women and one child. The commander of the Brazilian ship Tamandare, which I also re-

> 1 p. m. yesterday he found plece case and children's toys. Unfortunately nothing more has been found up to now. (This radio-

Among the eleven rescued are We are continuing to Recife

BERLIN. June 10 (AP)-German sources said today roundabout reports of the sinking of the An can ship Robin Moor are "confusing, unclear and contradictory.

The German admiralty said nothing. An authorized spokesman indicated authentic reports are awaited and said discussion is impossible until it was known precisely what happened.

Selectees Will **Choose Leaders** Tomorrow At 4

Gray county's quota of nine selectees will report at 4 tomorrow afternoon at 301 Court mains unchanged at \$4,200 a year. choose a leader and assistant lead-Salaries of principals on a 12 er, before leaving early Thursday month basis, effective Sept. 1 will morning for the induction station

> lective Service board office to date concerning the next call, nor has further explanation been made on the July 1 registration of men who have become 21 since the first R-Questionnaires to another 50 Gray

county registrants were mailed

2851-Ollin Wilson Stapp, Alanreed. 2852—John R. Martin. 2853—Harold Raymond Todd, I

2854—Philip Turner McGrath, Jal, N. M. —John Edward Earhart. 2856—Ralph Ernest Morrison Wichita Falls.

Lean.

2857—Robert Lee Bowden. 2858—Luther William Parrish Stratford 2859—Donald Earl Has

2860—Ciovis Jackson Dunn 2861—Berton Doucette. 2862—Eugene Alanzo McKere LeFors.

2863—John Merrill King. 2864—Gene Campbell Roop, Oke-mah, Okla. 2865—Olen Leroy Broxson. 2866—Howard Parks Snow,

Brownsville.
-Purnell Creighton Cr

LeFors.
2868—James Marcella King, Okla-homa City.
2869—Glenn Raymond Carruth.
2870—William George Gaskins.

See SELECTEES, Page 8 It's better to buy Ste

Methodist WSCS **Begins Study Of New Book Monday**

Women's Society of Christian of First Methodist church et in separate groups Monday aftwhen the book, "Exploring the Bible," by Ernest G. Hoff, was ced. The first chapter, "Our Interest in the Bible," told of its value to literature and the Reve

one met in the home of Mrs. Joe Hodge with five members present. After the singing of "My aith Looks up to Thee," and prayr, the devotional was conducted by Mrs. W. G. Crowsen on "Sanctuaries for the Seeking." The group lied the first chapter of the new study book. The next meeting be with Mrs. Bob McCoy, 400

Circle two met in the home of Mrs. Frank Shotwell with nine members and one visitor, Mrs. Lake nt. Roll call was answered with favorite Bible quotations and a Biblical quiz was conducted. Mrs. Shotwell introduced the book and told about the Bible lands and their people. While refreshments were bing served, a Bible contest was given. The next meting will be with Mrs. Raeburn Thompson, 412 East

Circles four and five met together in the church parlor with Mrs. W. E. Purviance giving the lesson. She passed out question and answer cards, the leader asking the questions that were answered on the given to the women. She also passed out a printed prayer to be used every day. It was taken from Second Peter 3:13; its title was 'United in Prayer in a Broken World." Circle four will meet with drs. Dan Leitch, 614 Northwest et, and circle five with Mrs. J G. Cargile, 721 North Somerville.

Circle six met with seven mempers and three visitors, Mrs. Fred Cullum of Port Arthur, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, and Mrs. Barrett of Hobart, Okla., present. Mrs. A. J. Averitt conducted the study. Mrs. R. W. Lane will have charge of the Here's A Father's next lesson. The group voted to Day Memento Any send another box to their soldier boy. Mrs. Osborne will be hostess in the church parlor for the next meet- Dad Will Remember

Circle seven met in the Clara Hill classroom with seven members present. Mrs. E. L. Emerson and Mrs. er just how important she is to you, Leon Cook conducted the lesson and study. Mrs. Robert Erb will be the life.

Mrs. Hays Hostess At Lydia Circle Meeting Monday

tist church met Monday afternoon in Mrs. F. P. Haves as hostess.

session was conducted by money he earned. Mrs. Clyde Ives.

Mrs. Sumrall taught the first seven chapters of Genesis in connectance to break through the usual

R. A. Baldwin, Loval Sharp, Roy Brown, J. L. Mulmax, R. T. Huffhines, members; and three visitors, Mmes. H. M. Potter. T. D. Sumrall; and Lela Pearl Baldwin.

Legionnaires And Auxiliary Members Will Have Supper

Plans are being made by local Entertainment and dancing will

follow the supper.

Attending the event will be members of the auxiliary and their husbands and legionnaires and their

AFTERNOON SNACK

For a special afternoon treat, give the children tall glasses of chocolate mill: topped with a generous vanilla ice cream. A antity of chocolate sauce can be le up and kept in the icebox for some time and may merely be added to the milk and thoroughly mixed touch, sprinkle the top with grated



1 ROOMY TOES 2 SNUG HEELS 3 SNUG INSTEP FIT 4 ALL-LEATHER FOR LASTING FIT AND LONG SERVICE 5 GROWN-UP SMARTNESS 6 REASONABLY PRICED

FOUND IN ALL ...

SHOES

IONES ROBERTS SHOE STORE

SUMMER STYLE SUITS STAR



BETTE DAVIS, famous screen star, models a summer suit that is perfect in country or suburbs and sure to be useful at a mountain or seaside resort. It's of banana wool jersey, and is shown with a red blouse of tie silk and a natural straw hat.

PLUNGING

NECKLINE

By RUTH MILLETT It's easy to tell a soft-faced moth-

conducted the lesson and what she has meant in your

It's a lot harder to tell a gruffvoiced, embarrassed father that he was just as necessary to your development from a child into a mature adult with a fairly clear understanding of your responsibilities to others and to yourself. So the way it turns ot is this:

your mother goes through life with the comforting knowledge that she is appreciated, loved, and perhaps Missionary society of Central Bap- even a bit idealized by her children But your father probably feels me of Mrs. J. L. Mulinax, with that all he has contributed to his child's growth and well-being are The meeting opened with a pray- the things bought for them (like er by Mrs. T. D. Sumrall. A brief clothes and an education) with

If you make use of it in the right group was dismissed by Mrs. R. T. children to show him that isn't so. That doesn't mean picking out a served to necktie in 10 minutes and enclos-Mines, Clyde Ives, Joe Myers, Pat ing a "To Dear Dad" printed card on which you hastily scrawl your name.

It means taking advantage of the opportunity for letting your father know some of the ways in which he has contributed to your happiness and success as a person and some of the reasons why you are

A GIFT THAT WILL MEAN MUCH

Maybe you can't look him straight in the eye and tell him so. It might legionnaires and members of the be too embarrassing for you both. Legion auxiliary for a pot luck supper to be served at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the Legion hall. It doesn't matter if you are still It doesn't matter if you are still living under his roof. There's no law against writing a letter to a person you see every day. In fact,

a letter might mean more to your "old man" than anything you could ed in this smart pattern, ready for text of letting her know that you're with a full length skirt. The deep

might show it to a friend or two. some time that he has put it away blouse styles-make it up in white with the few papers and possessions he has, during a lifetime, found important to stick away and save.

PARASOL PANTS Some of the nicest vacation items are clothes that wash beautifully but require no ironing. And since lacks are of such importance in the vacation wardrobe, the new parasol pants" are especially good They are cotton slacks and shorts gracefully full, colorfully printed that wash handsomely and are wrapped around a parasol stick to dry-a trick which replaces their novel crushed pleats.



Gives COMFORT Daily

Admiral Francois Darlan of France holds, the British Grand Cross of

die Kollege, 421 West Francis avenue, and new members as well as former members may take their children to the nursery.

fabrics, stripes, or polka dots.

For this attractive pattern send

15 cents in coin, your name, ad-

dress, pattern number, and size to

The Pampa News Today's Pattern

Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chi-

patterns. Order it today!

Mrs. Day Will Be

Hostess At Parent

Education Group

dered together, 25c.

cago, Ill.

Pythian Sisters of Pampa Temple num-ber 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock. American Legion auxiliary and Legion-naires will have a pot luck supper at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion half for their hus-bands and wives. Entertainment will follow.

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles.

Reapers class of First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Roundtree, corner of Browning and Le-Fors streets, at 2:30 o'clock.

Parent Education Study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wiley Day, 1317 East Francis avenue. All members and new members are invited. Nursery will be at Rice Kiddie Kollege. Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon in the church.

Harrah Chapel Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church, Parent Education Study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wiley Day, 1317 East Francis avenue. All members and new members are invited. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies Bible class will meet at 3 o'clock in the Central Church of Christ.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet in the church.

Ladies Day will be observed by women golfers at the Country club.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Harrah Methodist church will be held at 2 o'clock in the church.

Mrs. Robert L. Freeny will be hostess to Wednesday Contract club.

Milton group of A. A. U. W. will meet 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E.

Country Club members will be held in the club house.

Royal Neighbors will have a regular meeting at McCullough church.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet for visitation at 2 o'clock.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:15 clock in the city club rooms. Wayside Home Demonstration club will

MONDAY

monthly dinner and dance of the

in circles.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles.

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

First Methodist Woman's Society o'clock.

Christian Service will meet in circles at
2:30 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Society
of Christian Service will meet at 2:30
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o'clock.
Girl Scout troop three will meet at o'clock in the scout house. TUESDAY

Amarada Woman's Missionary society, ill meet at the mission.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society vill met at 2 o'clock.
Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will neet at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock. A meeting of London Bridge club mem-ers will be held. Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at 4 y'clock in the scout house.

Rules To Remember And Some To Forget If Visiting Friends By ALICIA HART

There have been so many printed complaints against the summer week-end guest who forgets her bathing suit or who wants to borrow a sweater or even a litt cream, that many hostesses are finding the guest-hostess relationship pretty strained in spots.

There may be a lot of rules about not asking for things that haven't been jut in plain view in guest or bath room. But it's ten times more annoying to any hostess to have a guest who won't wear a borrowed sweater when she is obviously cold than it is to have one who just ups and and asks for anything she wants, whether extra warm clothes or an extra blanket.

It's easier on the hostess to have guest state her preferences about food than to say, "I like every-thing," and then not eat much of anything on the table. Saying "I don't play bridge," is easier on everybody, especially the hostess, than playing so badly that half the other guests are annoyed. WEEK-END

NUISANCES

The open collar blouse is present-Any guest can tell her hostes that she would rather sleep than get up you to make up to wear with your For if he likes he can show the summer suits, with a flowered skirt, and go to church, or vice versa. No letter to your mother under the pre- or to complete an evening costume hostess minds having a guest sleep later than all others in the house a pretty nice kid after all. He even neckline is flattering to all wom- hold, provided there is more than might show it to a friend or two.

But whether he shows it to anyblouse fit out over any coat collar mind making her own bed or offerone or not, you'll probaby learn very smartly. It's the newest in ing to fix her own breakfast. Late sleepers in one-maid or maidless households have been known to be Pattern No. 8944 is in siezs 12 to a nuisance. But not nearly so much 20. Short sleeve blouse, in size 14, of a nuisance as the guest who intakes 214 yards 35-inch fabric. Short sists on rising early she thinks she should and then is skirt, 1% yards; long skirt, 3% yards.

grumpy about it. The guest who has taken too literally the ducky little rules about the importance of wandering off and getting out of the hostess' way can be more worry than the guest who desn't move out of the living it obvious that she is going for a walk just to get out of the way, the Interpreting the new trend for you nostess finds herself in a peculiar the Summer Fashion book, showing

dozens of new styles in easy-to-sew Maybe this is the time for guests Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; and hostesses to resolve to be na-One Pattern and Pattern Book, ortural and forget most of the ready nade rules. Summer week-ends be more fun all the way around if guests just assumed that they were invited because they are liked and enjoyed and not because they observe dozens of rules.

Parent Education study club will HASTY meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 LUNCHEON DISH

O'clock in the home of Mass.

Day, 1317 East Francis avenue.

All members and new members time is stalks of cooked asparagus served on buttered toast with a mild served on buttered to ser o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wiley cheese sauce and rashers of crisp bason. A green salad with sliced cucumbers, peppers, and radishes goes well with it, with fruit in sea-

LACY-LIGHT-AND LOVELY



Featherweight, snowy white plastic in lacy design is used to make this smart, cool-looking summer jewelry. The lapel ornament-a spray of tulips and leaves; the bracelets-tulips and foliage on slender chains: the earrings—each a single tulip bloom: all of this lace-like plastic would add real zest to any black or navy summer dress. Charlotte, famous designer of costume jewelry, created the set.

HOLLYWOOD PICKS WARDROBE



Triple-duty slack suit — Helen blue denim looks when you wear the slacks, matching Parrish shows how this faded slacks, matching jacket and bandana print blouse. Shorts may be substituted.

The suit is a necessity for trav-elers, and ideal for California. Modeled by Helen Parrish, it is nade of crush-resistant material n Laguna blue and features a nigh, little-boy collar and a slim skirt.

PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Wednesday: Wanted Wings," with William Holden, Ray Milland, Veronica Lake, and Brian Donlevy. Thursday: "Affectionately Yours,"

with Rita Hayworth and Dennis Morgan. Friday and Saturday: "A Woman's Face," with Joan Crawford and

Melvyn Douglas.

Last times today: "They Dare Not Love," with George Brent and Martha Scott. Wednesday and Thursday: "Ride Kelly, Ride," with Eugene Pallette.

Friday and Saturday: "Law of the Range," with Johnny Mack STATE Today: "The Gay Caballero,"

with Cesar Romero. Wednesday and Thursday: Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robin Friday and Saturday: "Colora

do," with Roy Rogers.

RUFFLED ACCENTS

CROWN Last times today: Bela Lugos n "The Devil Bat." Wednesday and Thursday: The

Jones Family in "On Their Own." Friday and Saturday: "Outlaws of the Rio Grande."

Deft accents, such as ruffling, add can instruct you. importance to the plainest of clothes.

FROM TURKEY



Far from story book versions of veiled ladies of the harem is Sara Belge, above, who appears to have just stepped from a Fifth Avenue bandbox instead of a liner that brought her from Ankara, Turkey, where her husband is minister of propaganda

achment, your local sewing center

For a basic black sheer, try a So, if you're out to keep the budget three-tiered ruffled jabot of sheer well balanced and, at the same time, cotton tricked out with velvet make the most of your clothes, get streamers; or doll up last year's hold of some modern sewing equip- print with a ruffled or pleated pepment and do a bit of ruffling. The fabric need not be expensive and manchukuo produces approximate-ly 170,269,000 bushels of soybeans will turn out flattering results. If annually.

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GLORIFYING

By ALICIA HART "By looking at a girl's hair and makeup I can pretty well tell whether I would like to see very much more of her."

The entertainment for the event. The reporter at the next desk said that today. Then he went on musical event presented by W. J. to explain, and I made notes whenever he paused to breathe. Roughly, here are his ideas - and

typically masculine they are. "If her hair is oily and stringy and half-combed, I know that a girl wouldn't be much of a bargain as a wife. As sure as anything, she'd put off having her hair done on the very day I decided to bring the boss, home to dinner. "Or, worse yet, she'd go too, too

intellectual on me - in some misinterested in brains than good looks. He wants both. But if he can have only one, he'll take the latter -you can bet on that." He continued, then, on the coif-

fure theme, pointing out that he is equally skeptical of the woman who too chic, whose hair-do is too perfect, too severe in its outline. It seems that he likes hair which is neat, but neat and soft-not neat and hard-looking DOESN'T LIKE

EITHER EXTREME

At this point, it won't surprise you bit to hear that he had more than a little to say about mouths that look painted on; mouths that are colorless; eyelashes that are weighted down with mascara; eye lashes which obviously need to be dyed once every couple of months fingernails too short and those too long and claw-like; loose, baggy s and skin-tight ones that wrinkle across the hipline.

In other words, he likes the natural look—neither too casual nor too "all done up." He assures me that most men feel this way.

MAKE YOUR OWN INDIAN DECORATIONS

The great variety of Indian colors and motifs being used by leading American designers this season provides smart and thrifty ideas for home sewers. You'll find that in practically no time at all you can reproduce such colorful accents as braided and embroidered motifs with the aid of your modern sewing machine kit. Orange reds, clear greens, and bright blues are typical of the Indian influence. Wide waistbands are popular now and offer a nice opportunity for decorative designs. Select a suitable transfer pattern from your pattern service and use

any belt you have as a guide to measurements, allowing an extra half inch for hems. Transfer the pattern, as directed, and use the blind stitch braider attachment to work the design; the hemmer will turn and stitch the hems in a jiffy. Or, if the fabric is too heavy to hem, use the hem-stitcher to achieve a picot finish. A smart idea would to stitch up a matching hatband of the removable, buttoned-on va-riety, using the little button-holer gadget to make the fastening strong and neat.

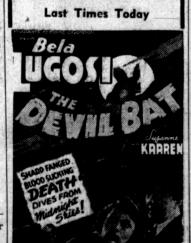
GIFT FLOWERS

Flowers for the mantelpiece are an especially welcome gift for any woman. After the cheerful fires of winter, that part of the room is apt it interesting. Twin vases of daffodils and iris or a long low flower holder of sweet neas and vellow roses would add fresh, bright color. Or you might make a selection of azalea, pansy, fuchsia and begonia plants to be dow seat. Even if you live miles away, fresh flowers or growing plants may be sent by wire quickly and inexpensively. Modern "science too, has doubled the lasting quality of flowers and plants so that their beauty will give greater and lasting joy with just a little care. For Country Wear

Quite as comfortable and just as pecoming as the dirndl are new skirt and blouse ensembles for country wear. The skirts are of rayon crepe in such exciting colors as brilliant firefly red, a soft dusty blue, a pecan brown, with huge, flaunt-ing flower motifs. They're plenty full, too, and gathered at the line into a wide, slimming belt. The blouses are of oyster-white shantung, short-sleeved and deep-throated.

BACON ADDS FILLIP

Add a fillip to your potatoes at gratin by crumbling into them two or three rashers of crisp bason, This is nice with hamburgers and quite as good with broiled fish.



SHORTS AND NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday Admissions for the price of

THE JONES FAMILY

in "ON THEIR OWN"

Presbyterians To Have Last Dinner Wednesday Evening

The last fellowship dinner for the summer will be held in the Fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening beginning at 7 o'clock.

The entertainment for the evening will be the properties of the properties of the properties of the statement of the statement for the evening will be the properties of the proper

The families of all the members and friends of the church are invited to attend. The dinner will be covered dish

Miss Kirk And Paul Dauer Wed At White Deer

WHITE DEER, June 10.-Miss Margaret Kirk, daughter of Mrs. I. N. Kirk of Sherman, and Paul Dauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dauer of White Deer, were married Sunday afternoon at Groom.

Mrs. Dauer was graduated from White Deer High school and has been working in White Deer and Pampa for several years. Mr. Pampa for several years. Mr. Dauer is also a graduate of White Deer High school and is engaged in farming southeast of Panhandle, where they will make their home.

Dr. Uvedale, a schoolmaster, first grew sweet peas successfully in 1700.

Warning to Mothers: CAN CAUSE TROUBLE

Learn the truth! Anybody, anywhere, can have roundworms. And they can cause great distress inside your child without your even knowing what is wrong.

Many pale, nervous, underweight children have bowel worms. Other innocent-looking warning signs are uneasy stomach, fidgeting, itchy seat, nose-picking.

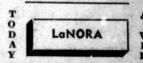
Don't take chances with roundworms! Get Jayne's Vermifuge today! It is America's best known proprietary worm medicine—used by millions, for over a century, Jayne's expels stubborn roundworms, yet acts geatily if there are no worms, it works just as a

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Plains Wheat

Crop Uncertain

CHICAGO, June 10 (A)-Wheat traders are getting a taste of some-thing they had thought improbable, if not impossible—too much rain in

what once was the nation's dust

new hard winter wheat crop in the far southwest, the nation's prin-

ciple surplus producing region, has been affected, grain experts said

should be at work. Instead, farmers are chafing at the delay.

prices here, partly reflecting this, have risen to above \$1, highest

since May, 1940, and, with exception of the bulge that preceded the fall

A week ago grain men were counting on a bumper winter wheat harvest, probably close to 700,000,000

bushels, thanks to unusually good weather and frequent rains during most of the growing season. Now,

quantity and quality, especially in parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Kan-

parts of Texas, Okianoma sas, is once more a guess,
Reports indicated that, so far,
harm to grain and

field operations has occurred in Tex-

as and Oklahoma where harvesting began late in May. Harvesting has

been suspended in most areas. In Kansas, where cutting should be

progressing now, the situation is less aggreavated but could easily become serious if clearing weather is de-

layed further, experts said.

Mrs. Duncan Funeral

Conducted Here Today

Funeral services were conducted

of France, highest since 1937.

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most of the growing season. 1

Unprecedented late May and early June rains, as far as many veteran grain men can remember, have thrown the whole southwestern crop outlook back into uncertainty. Wheat

today. This is the worst time in year for excessive moisture. Wheat should be ripening and harvesters

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By WILLIAM T. RIVES CAMP BOWIE, EXOWNWOOD, June 10 (P)—Johnny Draftee, who might have been a drugstore cowboy, a millionaire's son or a truck driver is getting his first taste of modern warfare in the eighth army corps maneuvers.

More than 30 per cent of the 70,000 soldiers working at war on the vast 500,000-acre battleground east of Brownwood are men fresh from civil life.

Some have been in the army months, others only weeks the army's new training system, they absorbed in 13 weeks what it used to take the army six onths to drill into a rookie's head. Then from the training and re-

ement center, they were shuttled off to regular army units and prepared for maneuvers such as these—a rigid test which throws into sharp focus the army's effective-Word came from the field today

that Johnny Draftee was doing a corps maneuvers started last

which would leave much time for analysis were the activities not so arduous.

The title "war games," which ordinarily is applied to maneuvers ordinarity is applied to maneuvers is a misnomer if there ever was one. Long hours, little sleep, strained nerves and missed meals—those are a soldier's lot. It doesn't take an officer long to find out who the weak sisters

The army plan to build up men's hysical strength as well as men-al and soldierly capacity for euvers is simple

A system of gradual traininglittle maneuvers such as camp field problem and division exer-cises—is used, until finally the is ready for the big examination. Or, as one officer put it "when the boys come into the army they are bush-leaguers, the smaller man maneuvers put them in the class A league: here they are class double-A players, and this summer in Louisiana when the big army maneuvers start they will be in the major league.

Soldiers participating here come from 15 states, mostly concentrated

Today the invading Red army had crossed the Colorado rvier and the defenders—the Blues—were moving The sham battle had not begun on a big scale but reconnaissance

elements of the Blues had bumped into advance elements of the Red forces along a line from Gold-thwaite to Mullen. It was probable the combatants would clash in large numbers during the day, how-

According to present plans, the fighting halts late tomorrow and Wednesday the army brass hats will put their heads

Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News

a Pampa visitor today. C. E. "Dan" McGrew, city record-

er, turned his duties over to W. C. deCordova, tax assessor and collector oday while he attends the Kiwanis International convention at Atlanta Ga., and then visits relatives in Virginia and Pennsylvania. He will return home via Canada, the northwest, and Colorado

Five men, all charged with being intoxicated, were fined in city police court today by W. C. deCordova acting recorder.

Wanda Claxton left this morning for Fort Worth where she will make her home with her father, A. B. Claxton. For the past year and a half, Wanda has been making her with her grandmother, Mrs.

Gray county's bank balance for June 1 showed a \$6,000 increase over that of May 1, according to the monthly report of W. E. James, county treasurer. June 1 balance was \$789,467.02; May 1, \$783,586.98. Receipts of the county during May totaled \$36,914.13; disbursements \$31,034.09

Four cartons of cigarets, and a cash register were among items taken in a filling station robbery at mill early this morning, it was reported today to county officers.

New Texas Almanac Received By News

Received by The Pampa News today is a copy of the 576-page Texas Almanac for 1941-42, largest volume in the history of the this biennial publication of The Dallas Morning News.

A number of new features are included in addition to the usual chapters and statistical tables on such topics as agriculture, industry population, history, soil and water resources, weather, minerals, manufacturing, transportation, wholesaling and retailing, government, education, and civic affairs.

Has Texas really had more than six flags? How has the relationship of rural and urban population changed since 1930? When were the tapir, sabre-toothed tiger camel found in Texas?

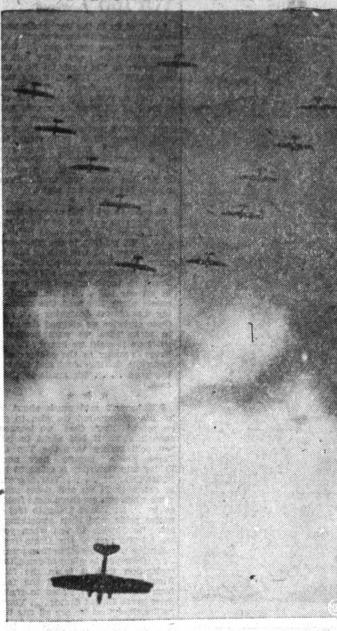
Who was governor in 1893? What facilities has MacKenzie State Park at Lubbock? Who won the Dixie in 1931? What are the total retail sales of Brady, Texas? These are typical of the wide variety of questions that can be an-

By October, American railroads expect to have 1,000 new locamotives—375 steam and 625 electric and Diesel-electric—not in existence when the war began.

The Indicat Belson was taken ping as recent to the Stamford hospital. Mrs. Caffey was believed to have suffered internal injuries.

Their injuries were suffered when Classified in the Black Sea.

Piane Tows 11 Gliders



Soviet army follows German air tactics with keen interest. Here tri-motored Russian plane pulls an entire glider formation. Hitler's Luftwaffe employed such strategy with success in Crete.

The Babies of France



Babies in a nursery in the unoccupied French city of Lyons drink milk built from powdered milk sent over by U. S. Sign under American flag in background reads: "Thanks to the American Red Cross."

Leads Defense Drive for Aluminum



Houswives all over the nation may be asked to give up old aluminum utensils in drive to salvage this metal, vital in airplane production. Here Mrs. Clarence Dykstra, wife of National Labor Mediation Board head, sets example in Madison, Wis., by selecting pots and pans she'll contribute.

One Dead In Car Crash At Albany

ABILENE, June 10 (A)-A high-blocked. and left another person injured. died at 7:40 a. m., in a hospital here, Albany-Abilene highway. swered from the pages of the new two hours after having been admit-

The injured person was Mrs. Ev

Fincher's automobile rammed the back of a truck, which had been stopped when the bridge at the stouthwest outskirts of Albany was

way crash near Albany early this Mrs. Caffey, apprehensive as to morning, carectly attributable to the safety of a small son in Albany, the flood there, claimed one life had been offered a ride into the town by Fincher, it was indicated. Marvin D. Fincher, 34, Abilene, She was employed by a cafe on the at the city hall.

Mines laid in the First World War constituted a menace to shipping as recently as 1929 when a Russian steamer was blown up in the Black Sea.

Kitchens were set up, and rescue what had been was tremendous.

Most parrots retained out soon after daybreak to scour the lowlands, but heavy mud and continued hard rain slowed their War constituted a menace to ship-ping as recently as 1929 when a

Classified Ads Get Results!

Missouri And Kansas Hard Hit By Rains

Nine persons drowned and a rescue worker reported "many others" missing early today in an Albany, Tex., flash flood, bringing to 29 the storm death toll in midwestern and southwestern states the past three

Thirty or forty houses were re-ported inundated at the northwest Texas town of 3,000 population when dams of two city water supply lakes gave way after a 10-inch, four-

The Texas disaster came while rising rivers and creeks threatened further woe to Kansas and Missouri. Hopeful notes were injected, howcease in Missouri and Kansas after today and by word from Nebraska that most flooding streams in that state either had reached or passed their crests. Usually small streams were deal-

ing the most trouble but the big Missouri river neared flood stage at Nebraska City and Kansas City and there were some fears the Kaw might not be able to carry the full load fro mits rampaging tributaries.

There was no accurate estimate of property damage but thousands of arces of rich bottom farmland were inundated, livestock was drowned, business houses and residents were flooded in several towns. Highway travel was disrupted by bridge washouts and high water in parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. Railroad washouts were reported in Missouri and Kan-

Tornadoes yesterday and Sunday night accounted for 12 of the dead eight near Wichita, Kas., and four in the Texas Panhandle. Two women drowned in southwest Iowa and two men near Marysville, Kas, Lightning killed two in western Missouri, A gust of wind toppled two carpenters to their deaths from a light tower at a bombing assembly plant under construction at Tulsa, Okla.

Hardest hit town was Marysville, Kas., on the Big Blue. Officials estimated a fourth of its population of 4,500 was homeless. The two hospitals were crowded, as many children with measels were segrated from other refugees. The city water supply was cut off and officials ordered drinking water boiled. A drinking water shortage also was threatened at Hubbell, Neb.

Oil field equipment near Falls City, Neb., was endangered by the Nemaha river

FLOOD

(Continued From Page 1) that overtaxed the strength of the

The sudden rush of a torrent from a 10-inch rain swept away 1,300 feet of the dam at Lake Diller, from which Albany has been drawing its cty water since a newer lake washed away two month

Only about ten feet of 30 foot nigh structure was left standing. It was believed the dam went out about 1:30 a. m. The highest water swirled over the rooftops here an

The main residential section of the town, and the business section, were not flooded. Approximately half the houses whch washed completely away had been occupied by negro families, the others by whites. "The roar of the water was the

said W. Graham Webb Jr., insur-"By the time most of them were out of their beds, the water was waist deep. Some of the houses were completely covered within 30

warning many persons had."

mnutes of the time the flood struck." The swift current, he said, loosened houses from their foundations and washed them bodily down the creek bed. The water was at least a quarter of a mile wide during the peak of the flood, he said, and almost unbelieveably swift.

"Someone had the presence of mind to turn on the fire siren," Webb recounted. "I am sure this a great many lives. But many families had no warning at

Paud Alexander and his son spent five hours in a tree after watching his home swirl away down the

Hugh Martn and his wife were aroused by the roar of the water. Their home is 150 yards from the creek.

"I awoke the children, but we did not even have time to put on their clothes," he said. "When I first woke up, I heard the noise of it, and when I opened the door, water rushed into

"We carried the children out into the yard, and put them in trees."

They stayed there until 5 a. m. when the water went down. The children's ages were three, four and

Vernon Jordan, who lives 250 yards from the creek, said he was awakened by the siren, and that water was waist deep before he and his wife could leave their house. Jesse Walls went back to his home to try to tie down his automobile and had to swim out after water rose neck high around him in a few minutes. He swam to a tree and waited for daylight.

and nurses, after an appeal was washed away. sent out about 4 a. m.

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T. J. Tidwell Shows and Car-

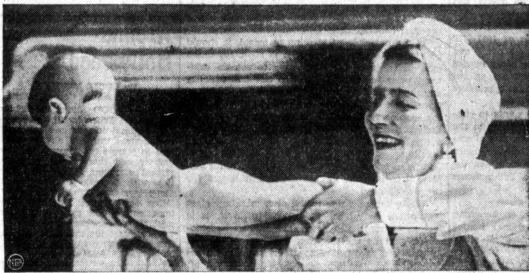
Mrs. Mann Keeps Busy as Jerry Campaigns



Mrs. Gerald C. Mann, who took a business Mrs. Gerald C. Mann, who took a business course before her husband campaigned for Attorney General so that she might help him, is working now in the Austin office of "Mann's the Man for Senator Club." Pictured above, Mrs. Mann is busy writing letters, and addressing envelopes as her contribution to her husband's campaign.

Taking time off from her numerous other duties, Mrs. Gerald C. Mann, wife of the Attorney General now campaigning for the United States Senate, is shown above as she works in her flower garden. A well-informed gardening enthusiast, Mrs. Mann has transformed the lawn of the Mann's Austin cottage

Danish-Born Woman Cures Bombed British Babes



War's noises and concussions leave their mark in infant minds, so the British Relief Society has set up a clinic near London for treating and preventing bomb shock in babies. Its director is Mrs. Estrid. Dane, Danish-born, naturalized British subject, shown putting an infant through the "stretching" part of her unu sual treatments.

A screaming fire siren today warn-

ed lowland residents to flee to high-

er ground as a six-inch rain sent

the Elm Fork of the Trinity river

City health officers warned all

residents to draw an ample supply

of drinking water from their taps

and to boil all water as a precau-

tion, after one city well was covered

Gainesville Warned

Of Flood By Siren

on a booming rise.

DIVE OF DEATH

nival appearing during Top O' Texas Fiesta have many attractions this year, heading the list is Suicide Simmons in his dive of death from the top of a 110foot ladder into a tank of water covered with blazing gasoline after saturating himself gasoline and ignighting it! Sui-cide Simmons will perform this death-defying feat twice nightly during the week.

Red Cross chapters at Abilene and Breckenridge sent emergency of water shortage, since the lake relief and rescue units, with motor- still held part of its supply behind boats and outboard motors, doctors the ten feet of dam that was not

The flood was the most tragic The homeless were being housed of a series of severe weather dis-in the Presbyterian church and turbances that have swept western Texas in recent weeks. what had been a bumper grain crop

Most parrots reach for food with

Wireless rays may be a mile long. | 121 N. BALLARD while X-rays are shorter than atoms.

was halted.

ued rising rapidly

largest inland sea.

at 10 o'clock this morning for Mrs. J. N. Duncan, 79, longtime Pamps resident who died Sunday afternoon at the family home of a long illness. The Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church, offi-Mrs. Duncan had resided in Pampa for 34 years, coming here from Duncan, Okla. She was a native Texan, born in Cass county. She had been a member and worker in the Methodist church since moving Surviving are her husband, who has been seriously ill for some time,

four daughters, and three sons. RELAX in Goodyear Shoe Shop

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Stomach Ulcers, Gastric Hyperacidity sour stomach, acid indigestion

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Into The World . . .

Seldom have classes of students been graduated from the halls of Alma Mater "into the world" by so short a step. This generation of students has been "in the world" all the time.

There is a certain tendency among men of the present mature generation to apologize because the world in which today's students find themselves is less than a perfect world. In many ways it is a malevolent, a savage world. Some students seem to resent this. Some older men seem alologetic about it.

Yet every generation must make its own world. The classes which were bing graduatd 20 years ago had not had their school days in a world which was exactly all beer and skittles.

They made a brave effort to do something about it. Perhaps it is too broad to say that they largely failed. Certainly they did not make a permanent success. They tried, which is all a person, or a generation,

There was a young man in that other war, a young man who didn't relish going into it. In fact, he had been a pacifist. But he went to the war anyway, and he did very well indeed. His name was Alvin York, At the grave of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington the other day he said a significant thing: "What did it get you?' they ask. It got me 23 years of living in . . . we fought that last war to make America safe for democracy, and we did, for a while. . . . By our victory we won a lease on liberty, not a deed to it. . . . Now Adolf Hitler tells me that lease is expiring. . . . I choose to renew it."

Let's look at it that way. The men of 1917-1918 failed to get a perpetual deed on the old place, and there are leaks in the roof, and other badly needed repairs and alterations. But they didn't get evicted and lose the house: they did get a lease, with privilege of renewal.

It is up to the new generation, if it wants to con tinue to live in the old house (the best house in the world, we still believe) to renew the lease. Any alterations and repairs you graduates may want to make are up to you. Every generation has remodeled the place considerably, and it's become a better house every time.

What did graduates expect, anyway, on becoming fully participating tenants in the national house? A paid-up deed in perpetuity and plans all ready for alterations?

We welcome this year's graduates to "the world." They have their job before them-the roof to fix, the new wing to build, old tottering partitions to tear down. They may even have to renew the lease at the same high price that has been paid for it before. But it's a grand old house, built on a firm founda-

tion, solid, roomy, and comfortable. We've seen just enough of the young people who are not becoming full-fledged tenants to feel sure they will leave it a higger and finer house than they find it today.

Behind The News By PETER EDSON

pa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 10-The war department's new pet bill which would empower the president to seize property is one piece of legislation the American railroads don't intend to be caught under this time, thank you. Old-timers in the railroad business still shudden

when they remember the last war and the days of government operation. They want no part of any such federal control for this emergency and they have taken steps to see that they don't get it. Consequently, you can take with a grain of salt those rumors that the railroads had been caught unprepared and were having to rush through orders for more freight cars to take care of increased defense transportation loads.

A lot of things have happened to the railroad picture since the roads were caught with their tracks down in 1917, when freight piled up at the Atlantic ports, when 5.000 carloads of materials for Hog Island shipyards could not be unloaded, when cars were used for storage, when demurrage charges ran into millions, when whole trains were tied up in traffic snarls because of wild ordering, unscheduled delivery, a complete lack of organization or coordination. That was the mess that Railroad Administrator William G. McAdoo tried to unscramble.

FOLLOW THE RULE

Today, under J. J. Pelley as president, the Association of American Railroads has as its Rule No. 1 for all shippers and receivers, "Don't load cars until you simple rule has done more to keep the railroad situation untangled than all the government regulation that could be devised, and it has left the railroads in a sound position to handle any peak loads that can be

To show how the rule has worked, taken a typical Ravenna, Ohio. The area is served by four railroads. Before construction began, traffic men went to the contractor, got his schedule of materials and time wanted for delivery. Then, by enforcing the rule of don't-load-till-you-can-unload, it was possible to make sure that roofing didn't arrive before the structural steel and have to stand around on sidings in boxcars.

That same principle has been used in handling all the material being shipped to Britain under the lease lend bill. Goods are simply not shipped to the seaboard until there is a boat in port ready to receive its

One of the first acts in the present emergency was for the railroads to put a manager of military trans- not complying with governmental price regulation portation in the office of the quartermaster general in Washington. It was his job to keep informed on all their 1,150,000 employes for increased wages of half and navy contracts, supply problems and troop a billion dollars a year. its. Working through the car service division of the Association of American Railroads, it was the allowed to happen," but the success of negotiations see that the equipment was available to do the and its cooling off machinery.

Common Ground

TAKING OVER PRIVATE BUSINESS MOST

DANGEROUS PROPOS. The proposed law to give the Administration the power to take over any business and operate

it, when the business is not producing as much as the Administration claims it should produce, is just another step to crudify and take over theh business of employers when believe in free enterprise and the American system.

If this law goes into effect, all the strikers will have to do is to demand anreasonable terms and call a strike in order to get the government to take over the business. The true American who believes the customers have rights, that he has no right to enter into a conspiracy with his workers to make a closed shop and set arbitrary prices on the service he is rendering, would be the very ones who would have their businesses taken over by the government. There would be no law that would nelp communism, state socialism and a totalitaran state to spread faster than this proposed law now before the Federal Government.

It would seem like a premeditated scheme to wreck all opposition to a totalitarian state.

On the face of it, it is absurd to say that a man who stands for all people having the right to establish values, instead of just a few, should be penalized by the government for standing for the original principles our forefathers aimed to es-

Had any such proposal as this bill been made a few years ago, it would not have had a second's consideration. It simply shows how rapidly people are becoming educated to believe in collectivism rather than the inherent rights of all mankind.

If we want a totalitarian state quickly, this law should be passed. Then strike after strike will becalled on every business where the proprietor believes in the law of equal freedom. Those employers who are willing to enter into

conspiracy to rob the government, will be permit-

ted to function and those who would not do this

would be liquidated. THE IMMORALITY OF STRIKERS

Owing to the associations and reading and environment of most strikers, they invariably be-neve that by striking they are performing a moral act that benefits their fellowman.

If the principle of striking is moral, it should be applied to all people. If it is right for union men to enter into a conspiracy to set an arbitrary price for a service and to fine and penalize any man who does not comply with this arbitrary price, then it would be fair and moral and right for employers to enter into an agreement that their product should not be sold for less and put a fine on any of its members who undersold the

The people recognize that it is immoral for employers to do this, and have made it illegal for them to do so.

While it is now due to the discriminatory class legislation, illegal for employers to do it, it is just as immoral, just as wicked, just as undemocratic, just as unAmerican, just as unChristian for workers to conspire together and fine an individual who uses his conscience and serves all who buy his product as it is for employers to combine and set arbitrary prices and fine a member who does not comply.

Of course, an act that is right for one group of people and is not right for another group of people is not a principle. It is an act without principles. It is a wish, or a form of force.

God is no respector of persons. Working men have no rights, and should have no rights, that employers do not have. It is easy to see that employers have not this moral right and the ill effect and the harm done to the working men as a whole by labor unions attempting to establish prices not based on permitting all the people to help establish. It is just as wicked and immoral in one case as it is in another.

IS THE WAGNER LAW TO BE ESTABLISHED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD?

As the President is urging us to go to war with foreign nations, it might be well to analyze what he regards as the freedom for which it is worth losing millions of men to establish.

Since the United States has the Wagner law which the President does not want repealed, is it not natural to wonder whether the people of the United States are to go to war to make it so all Europe, Asia and Africa can have the Wagner

This law gives certain men in political office the right to determine what men may associate together and how they can exchange their services. It is difficult to see how those men who are not permitted to exchange their services, as others are permitted to do, can have very much enthusiasm to establish the Wagner idea of the four freedoms throughout the world.

hauling job at the time required.

The next problem was to anticipate what the rail loads might be, right through 1942. The railroads asked the government for its estimates, and the slide been held up on "The Little Foxes." rule boys in the statistical section of what is now know they can be unloaded." Strict adherence to that Office of Production Management got busy. By a neat POVERTY calculation based on what they expected the national income to be, this year and next, and the relation of that income to the national income and the freight hauled in 1926 and 1929, the years that the railroads broke all records, they come up with the calculation that freight car loadings for this year would be 76 case of the construction of the big powder plant at per cent of the 1926-29 peak average, and 1942 loadings about 81 per cent.

The peak job for the railroads will therefore com in October, 1942, when they estimate some 930,000 cars will be loaded, with the total for next year at 42,493, 000 cars. The record for 1929 was 53,000,000 cars.

STRIKE THREAT AHEAD

Equipment now being better, with freight train She told 'em a shotgun. So they efficiency and performance twice as good as it was in gave her a sleek little automatic 1920 as to speed of trains, freight per car and per train, the railroads thinks they can do the job ahead. train, the railroads thinks they can do the job ahead Railroads won't, of course, be without their headaches. Staring at them are threats of priorities control, restriction of shipping facilities to manufocturers and, most important of all, the threat of a strike of

This is another one of those strikes "that won't b tion of this office to anticipate railroad problems will be a test of the model Railway Mediation board

LOOK WHO WANTS TO HITCH ON AGAIN



Around Hollywood

By LUCIE NEVILLE **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD, June 10-Behind the screen: When torrid love scenes are required in pictures, an actor and actress who are already married in private life always are more embarrassed than players who are virtual strangers. That's the way it is with Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through." Other day Director Frank Borzage broke up a clinch and said. "Don't kiss her as though you were already married; kiss her as though you were in love!"

Dalton Trumbo sold his new novel, "The Remarkable Andrew" to Paramount and then was hired to write the screenplay. At first, that seemed a great piece of luck because authors seldom get a chance to adapt their own stuff. Trumbo, however, has been ordered to knock out all the war business and the delightfully presented isolationist philosophy. He's sweating blood. . . After Steve Fisher sold "I Wake Up Screaming" to 20th-Fox that studio's first move was to switch the locale from the movie capital to New York. It seems that murders can't happen here.

Buddy Rogers has turned actor again, in the new Lupe Velez-Leon Errol flicker. . . . Josef von Sternberg, who hasn't bossed a picture in two years, will direct "Shanghai . . . And Nancy Carroll Gesture.' s back, looking about 10 years older than her 15-year-old daughter-and also looking for a movie job. Gloria Swanson probably will have the mother role in the David Selznick's screening of the hit play, "Claudia." . . . The town's sorry for W. S. Van Dyke, ace director and firery major of the Marine corps, who was discharged from the service ecause of his health. He said, "I've had a cough for 25 years and will

probably have it for another 25 years, but the medical examiners didn't like it." So now he'll resume directing at Metro. It'll be all over between Sonja Henie and 20th-Fox with the windup of "Sun Valley Serenade" No.

uarrel; it's just that her contract. f continued, would call for more money than the studio will pay A few close friends of Bette Davis believe she's going to have a

baby, and that that's why work has

DE LUXE

They're telling about a school es say written by the small son of writer Jo Swerling—a composition titled, "A Poor Hollywood Family." There is a family in Hollywood that is very poor," he began. "The mother and father are poor. The chauffeur is poor and the butler is poor. So are the gardner, nurse, and maid very poor . . .

Critics beware: When Ginger Rogers finished her role in "Tom, Dick and Harry," studio officials asked what she'd like for a present.

Eleanor Powell and Art Director Merrill Pye will go shopping for a In The News Eleanor Powell and Art Director Mack Gray, George Raft's Man Friday, is going to manage a new night club and likes to talk about it: "It's gonta be plenty swell. On tha ceilan' all tha walls are gonta be con

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

It's a funny thing about the city swimming pool. I remember before it was built. People howled all the time because the city didn't build one, and they'd beef all the time now if there weren't one, but the only people who go swimming are little kids!

Before the hullabaloo of the Folks Fiesta begins, this column vants to thank the men who lent their wagons and four-wheel railers for the float vehicles Nobody who had a wagon refused to lend it. This column and the Jaycees are extremely grateful to the following persons who lent their vehicles: John Kiser, N. J. Parker, I. W Spangler, C. L. Thomas, G. G. Frashier, E. G. Frashier, F. R. Sloan, Vance Rhea, Welton, Jim Saunders, Robert Hollis, Maggie Hopkins, Noah Kite. Bob Montgomery O. H. Ingrum, W. F. Taylor, F. Meers, Bob McCoy, W. D. Price, and to Jess Clay and Mr Orr for their trailers. The committee needs some more fourwheel trailers and if anybody has any, please let this column know about it and we'll come after it. . . . There was one brandnew wagon in the bunch. It pelongs to Jimmy Saunders who lives in the big brick house on the LeFors road at the wide curve. Vance Rhea's and Spangler's were painted a bright red.

The four members of the Texas float committee would look good on a float themselves. They are Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, Mrs. J. P. Mathews. Miss Jane Kerbow, and Mrs. Charlie Lambwhile to find four women as pretty, all in one bunch.

So They Say

attack.

ess of race, creed, or color: and whether a man be Jew or Gentile he may think what he deems fit. Representative MICHAEL EDEL STEIN, New York, in his last speech in the House, a few minutes before he died of a hear

Your task is to put an end to the emanding spirit Marshal PETAIN of French State.'

Certainly the average busine executive is too ambitious for his own good health -Dr. EDGAR V. ALLEN of mous Mayo Clinis.

* * * Man and the governments of ma have stuka-dived into paganism, have strafed the Ten Commandnents, and have bombed the non from the Mount. Archbishop SPELLMAN. York.

This is no time to waste time Capt. EDDIE RICKENBACKER

Yesteryear

out 75 per cent of the right-of way for the Fort Worth and Den ver railway between the city limits and LeFors had ampa and LeFors had been sed to the committee in charge George Miller of the state depart-ent of the American Legion was

THE LOOKING GLASS CIRCUS

By Stella Halit

They always worked hard a few days before the circus because they knew they wouldn't get to go unless Buck could combine it with a trip to the gin. If the bale was finished he'd take them to the circus. While it was still dark they'd be

having breakfast by lamp light while Buck harnessed the mules to the wagon. Then the two little would climb up the side of the wagon and wave good-bye to mama standing in thhe lighted kitchen door.

They sat very quietly on top of the cotton. It was thrilling to be up so high and there were no bumps Buck drove towards town solemnly while light broke in the east. You had to get in line at the gin and there was no circus till the bale of cotton was ginned.

Ten o'clock found them standing on main street. They had been there an hour in a rising fever of excitement. Men. strange looking men. were going about selling balloons tiger heads and lions on them. The excitement almost reached delirium when the band was heard in the listance and the parade approached. The wonder of it. Brightly painted

ried gaudily garbed circus misicians. There was color and music everywhere. The spangled ladies went by sitting gracefully on beautiful horse They were painted ladies, wonder ful ladies like angels in red spangled dresses and one of them smiled at Buck's little girls. The fairy

phants

creature from another world smile at them. And last the wonder of the calliope. They called it a cally ope. Like the Pied Piper it led the population of Comanche to the circus

There fresh wonders of pink pop corn, side shows, merry-go-ro made the circus ground seem like Paradise. There were balloons everywhere and pennants on little not to kill anybody while we're away. walking sticks

owed to go to the sideshows. "Just a fake," Buck said, as they stared in round-eyed wonder at a picture of a woman half fish. Their hats would blow off, their feet would e stepped on, they got ice cream all over their faces but their hearts were just bursting with rapture. Then they would go to the big show where they yelled at each other, "Look, look" as things went

on in three rings at once.

But the absolute pinnacle of all numan enjoyment came with the spangled lady on a big white horse. She looked like the one that had smiled. Her dress now was black with glittering sequins all over it. Her long skirt fell gracefully against the horse's whiteness. Her big black hat was a frame for her beautiful face. She sang the River Shannon. She touched the horse's front legs with a little whip and he stood on his hind legs while she sang. The performance surpassed in loveiness anything that Buck's little

could imagine. They never

gain in all their lives saw anything

quite so wonderful.

Five Years Ago Today comprehensive as a free in-ection was to be provided for the ands of 1936-37.

Telegraph service Worth and Denver telegraph lines between Pampa and Childress was uddenly halted when 800 feet of

TEX'S TOPICS Tex

LAST night in the Panhandle was something to write home about . . . Often we have mentioned in this space about the moon being just a bit nearer to the earth up here on the Plains . . . Well, that's the way it was last night . . . The moon was full and the sky was void of clouds . . . Unless, of course, you appreciate a full June moon in a lear sky on a perfectly-atmosphere night, these lines will seem to you like the prating clap-trap of a punch-drunk sentimental-ist But if you appreciate things like that, you would have enjoyed the moon last night.

In order to get a full appreciation you have to get out of the city, away from the man-made lights.
.... So, we took to the highway Miami-way . . . Out two or three miles, the picture was perfect . . . And something else We never heard so much noise from frogs in all our life . . . At certain points along the road the croaking was almost deafening Once or twice we stopped the car to make sure we were hearing to make sure we were hearing what we thought we heard Frogs croaking in the country of ile drifting dust and blo ing sand It's music to the

WE haven't said much about it in this column, but we wish to go on record now that we learned enough about it last night to tell you cold turkey that the Top O' Texas Fiesta parade here next both cities—perhaps less.

Friday and Saturday is going to be Vichy French defende go by You're going to feel a their fellow countrymen and forme pride, and then something's comrades-in-arms. going to happen to you when you

resenting the states other than yours. realization that it takes the folk from the other 47 states to make state and that it takes the loyalty the will to make personal sacrifice, and the courage to fight for the right to maintain the American way of life—that determination on the part of every last one of us to get the American job done.

And when the very last float rolls by in that big, colorful parade you're going to know then that there is no sectionalism, no dividing lines, no selfishness— nothing to disrupt the unity that is sym ized by the figure of your Uncle Sam You're going to understand more than ever the meaning of that classic quotation: "United We Stand; Divided We Fall." We think this year's Top O' Texas theme is unique in American history We know of no place in the United States where it has been before attempted The idea is original with those men who have built this year's Fiesta program . . . It could not be more timely . . . It is something to be prepresented. thing to be perpetuated . . . A lot of hard work has been put into it, and it's going to be a success.

..... All we ask is that you live right and keep your fingers crossed against the weatherman.

THE Red, White and Blue is a grand flag. Never has it been sullied. Never has it bowed in defeat. It flew for his daughters. The balloons had at the halyards when this nation came into being. It flew, through turmoil and strife was rent by Civil War. It flew in the Gay Nineties and it flew in depression. It flies now, a symbol of reedom, in a world shorn of reas-. . . Why do we love this flag? lumbered along, clowns double decker wagons car-Because we love to be freemen. Why is it so important now?

Because most of the world i in chains Because liberty today, is a priceless possession as it was when this nation was created.

When Flag Day comes on June 14 probably we shall be a little preccupied with the business of the day But when, on that day, we pass Old Glory, let's give thanks—just for a momentwe live in America. Let's give thanks that we live under Stars and Stripes . . . Let's say, very humbly: "God Bless America"

PRETTY soon most Americans will launching out on their vacations. The least those of us can go on annual vacations is . . . Vacation season always ha

been a carnival for death on the highways, and the United States enters this one with 1500 more dead already on the roads this year than ast. In the first five months of this year, 12,000 persons have been killed in traffic. We are headed for a new high record unless we can restrain our passion for speed, our road reckles ness . . . Drive carefully-conserve you car, your tires

Cranium

EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN The eastern Mediterrenean was

once known as a region of blue watetr and fine tobaccos, but now it's in the news as a major European battle area. Mobilize your mental forces to repel this barrage of quesions about the lands and waters east of Greece.

1. Which island is the larger, Crete or Cyprus, and to what nation did each belong at the start of the war? ings, can be had for \$500 to \$,1000, 2. Was the British battle cruiser if you have the cash Hood sunk by dive bombers in the great air-sea battle off Crete?

3. What is the only British pos session other than an island touching the eastern Mediterranean Sea? 4. What country ruled Syria be 5. Where are the Dodecanese Is-

Cyprus Under Attack, Says **Nazi Station**

(By The Associated Press)
Reports that German and Italian warplanes have directed violent, continuous assaults on the island of Cyprus for the past 48 hours indicated today that the Axis may be preparing 2 "second Crete" invasion of the Britishfortified stronghold, 70 miles off the coast of Syria.

The reports, from the German controlled Jeloey station of Norway, said Nicosia, Cyprus capital, and the naval port of Famagusta were main objectives of the attack. London military circles have re-

peatedly forecast that Cyprus would be the next target of Adolf Hitler's aerial invaders in the wake of the 12-day conquest of Crete. The third largest island in the

Mediterranean, Cyprus has been a British crown colony since 1914. Its seizure by the Axis would provide another stepping-stone to th dle East and a closer base for aerial attacks on the Suez canal. Advancing from three directions, British and Free Rrench troops threatened the capital cities of Da-

nascus, Syria, and Beirut, Lebanon, with swift capture in the 3-day-old colonies. British military circles said the

Allies should be within 30 miles of Vichy French defenders of the SOMETHING! . . . You're going colonies were pictured by the British to get a thrill up and down your as offering only "token resistance," spine when you see those state floats apparently reluctant to open fire on

Reports reaching Vichy, however, reservant the rest of the floats representing the states other than yours.

Over you is going to come the realization that it takes the folk day. It may not a state of the floats representing the rest of the floats representing the states of the floats representing dan. It was said the shiek of the from your state plus all the folk from the other 47 states to make Jebel Ed Druz mountains south of these great United States . . . You'll Damascus, had prograined loyalty then that we are all one big to the French government of Mar-

shal Philippe Petain. Vichy quarters insisted their defense forces in Syria and Lebanon were still holding out all along the

In the Far East, the critical dispute between Japan and the Dutch East Indies took a darker turn as Japanese negotiators were reported on the verge of being called

Domei, the official Japanese news agency, said it was "a mere question of time" before the negotiators will be recalled as a result of a "very unsatisfactory" reply given by Dutch authorities to Japanese trade

oroposals.

Generally, the Tokyo press

and the United blamed Britain and the United States for the Dutch refusal to meet Japanese demands for such war supplies as tin, oil and rubber. The newspaper Kukumin declared bluntly that the Dutch answer "signifies the start of a war for supremacy in the west Pacific be-tween Japan and the Anglo-Ameri-

can camp."
In Washington, government officials waited with grave concern detailed information on the reported torpedo sinking of the American merchant ship Robin Moor by a German U-boat in the south At

Highlights From **Latest Books**

HILL-BILLYINNG IS FUN IF YOU APPLY YOURSELF

How to be a hill-billy in 30 easy lessons might well be the name of this delightful book about the Ozarks, titled "Take to the Hills' (Bobbs, Merril: \$2:50). For hillbillying is fun and the Chicago couple who sought an anchor to w ward in the hills and fields of Missouri count it as the most delightful

The author, Mrs. Marguerite Lyon, is a copy writer in an adverti agency, and she is widely known there for her lovely word sketche of the Ozarks signed by Sunrise Mountain Farm." The book ches, and it recounts in vivid prose the hardships and struggle of this couple as they fought the inconveniences and discomforts which attend all pioneer effort.

But these distressing experiences are forgotten in the delights of Ozark "vittles"-hickory nut cakes, chicken and biscuits, wild strawmushrooms, lamb's-quarters greens and wild mustard. And, of course, poke greens. The Lyons' greatest pleasures in

the hills came from friendly contacts with their neighborsin her knee: Sister Lydia, an Oza writer who once wrote a four-dollar Waters, the dark-eved widow wi was "demure as a Christmas angel, and logical as a supreme

judge."
Their experiment in the hills of Missouri was so intriguing that Rob-ert Lyons became a juctice of the peace—a judicial part of the hill-billy community. And then when he had proved himself as justice he became president of the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce.

than meets the eye, and it's nice to know that a city-bred fellow can himself with diligence and caution tion-and-answer chapter that a 40-acre farm, complete with three-room log cabin and outb

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Glab Walks 10 Batters As Lamesa Wins 6-3 Game

ss for the Pampa Oilers to the esa Loboes by a score of 6 to 3. Glab walked no less than 10 bat-ters, nine of them in the first five first inning but got by with only

one rup.

The Oilers and Loboes will clash again tonight, at 8:30 o'clock, with Ernie Myers, rookie curve ball artist, scheduled to get the call for the Oilers. Manager Sam Scaling hasn't named his pitcher.

The Oilers, after getting to the Borger Gassers for 43 hits in three lost their batting eye. They bagged eight singles off Hart, a 225pound rookie righthander, four of them in the fourth. Players and fans figured the Oilers should have had another hit but the umpire ruled otherwise. The play occurred when Malvica laid a perfect bunt down the third base line that the third-baseman couldn't get to make a play. He stopped the ball on the line and it rolled foul. The umpire called it a foul.

Lamesa scored in the first when Glab walked Lang, and Carmichael, first two batters, got two out, then let Guynes single and followed with a walk to Jordan. Robertson

The Oilers got only three balls out of the infield in the first five innings. Haralson flied to center in the first. Prather singled to center in the second and Phillips flied to left in the fifth. The rest of the Oilers grounded out to the

sixth. Haralson opened with a single. Scott was safe on Buckel's error. Malvica forced Scott, Haral-Prather singled in succession and two runs crossed the plate. Matwas safe on Lang's error. Phillips beat out an infield hit and

Frierson scored. Eddie "Little Dynamite" Guynes led the Lamesa hitting with three singles. Buckel, third baseman, came next with two doubles. Next top hitter was Manager Sam Scaling who bagged a double and single for his bride who was in the stands.

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The Loboes did things in groups first three trips to the plate. Jorup, Hart fanned on his first three nes at the plate, Brown walked three times in a row in between putouts by the Oiler infield.

Opposing third-basemen had big night in the field, Phillips of the Oilers having two putouts and night in the field, Phillips of five assists without an error and Buckel five assists with one error. LAMESA-AB R --- 5 1

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Errors: Lang, Buckel, Scott. Runs batted in: Guynes 2, Buckel, Robertson, Frierson, PAtther, Phillips, Two-1 ie hits: Buckel 2, Scaling, Stolen bases: Brown, Scaling, Guynes, Scott, Left on bases: Lamesa 12, Pampa 8, Bases on balls: Hart 2, Glab 10. Strike-outs: Hart 5, Glab 6. Wild pitches: Hart 2. Umpires: Rowland and Ethridge. Time: 2:15.

Texan Receives Army Award At West Point

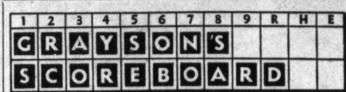
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Gillis also received the Edgerton placing second in the 120-yard high hurdles at the Penn relays.

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The first cows in the United States were brought by the settlers can make a very good start with of the match, they should stay in two fundamentals—keep the gal-the rough at all times."





Though they would have preferred right-hand hitter when Hank Greenberg was inducted into army, Detroit Tigers gave St. Louis Browns \$25,000 for Outfielder Rip Radcliff, above who swings from other side After all, the Oklahoman never did care especially whether right or left-hander was pitch-

Golf Fans Most Abused Spectators

ST. LOUIS, June 10 (AP)-Golf for the National open and the East Podunk invitation, are the most abused spectators in the sports en-

For the privilege of paying as much as \$3.30 (top price for last week's open) they get about as the old Joe Louis. fancy treatment as the man who pays his nickel in a New York Duce Accuses Turks subway rush hour.

The sight of stampeding galleries breaking their necks to get in the Of Helping Greece front line, bawled out by superofficious marshals and tripped up an accepted feature of any major Italy.

tournament. But Horton Smith, who studies golf's angles as thoroughly and as thoughtfully as he studies his own golf shots, sees no reason why any of this should be true. Horton be-

"During the open at Fort Worth," 1940, a new record. award, given yearly to the outgoing said Horton, who was on his way football captain, and was cited for to visit his parents in Springfield.

those advantages.

There's More to Infielding Than Flipping Ball Around

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** Joe Louis is sericusly considering oining the army when he finishes

with Lou Nova in September. Louis and his handlers know he would make a hit by so doing, and the champion figures he belongs in

He won't have anything else to do anyway, and his interest quickened with the induction of Hank Greenberg, his baseball idol. He could enlist in the cavalry,

which he prefers. He likes to ride, has a half dozen horses of his own. Louis didn't believe he'd have any difficulty with Buddy Baer. "Those big guys don't cause me no trouble." he explained.

"It's them fellas that get down on the floor that bother me. Guys like Arturo Godoy and Little Fat Boy Musto who fight out of a crouch. They don't give you nothin' but head to hit. You are likely to bust your "Buddy Baer's big. He's a better

boxer than Max Baer. He is faster with his hands, but he don't hit as hard as Max. And Ah don't think he's got as much guts as Max had. heart ain't in it." Louis rates Nova the most formid-

"Nova's tough, big, and can punch and take it pretty good," said the "He hits better than Billy Conn,

Louis admits he doesn't get much

kick out of fighting any more. "Ah haven't rightly been excited since the last Max Schmelin' fight,' went on. "Of course, Ah tried a little harder against Godoy and Bcb first time, but the kick wasn't there. Guess maybe Ah fight too much."

It is only natural that Louis isn't putting as much in every punch as he did at the outset, but he insists he can still let them have it when

"That left to the belly against Red Burman was about as good a punch as Ah ever threw," he smiled. Jack Blackburn believes Louis to

be more formidable than ever. "He hits just as hard and knows a lot more about boxing," chimed in the old trainer.

Blackburn says the difference isn't in Louis, but in his opposition. "They used to fight Joe a little,"

pointed out Blackburn. "They'd come to him, and he'd belt 'em. Now they get in the ring with only one idea —to hang on and stay as long as possible.

"A pretty bad fighter can make a good one look mighty bad when he just tries to go the distance." Louis has to be mad now. Perhaps Billy Conn or Lou Nova

by gallery ropes or poked in the solini declared today that Turkey eye by bamboo poles, has become had aided Greece in the war against ROME, June 10 (A)-Premier Mus-

Il Duce defended the ecuduct of guy has been a thrower.

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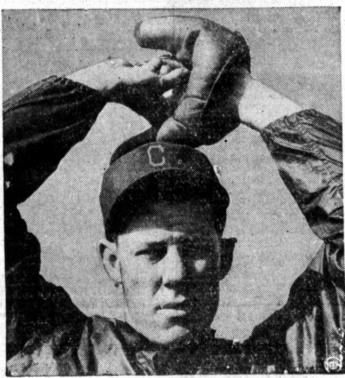
time for considerable preparation, leries outside the white lines drawn ball when they're following a match

Rejuvenated By Muddy Ruel

White Sox Pitching Staff



Muddy Ruel spots pitching faults.



By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

pitchers who can't get themselves tough in White Sox livery? Jimmy Dykes is the first to tell

Bespectacled Bill Dietrich and Ed-

Thornton Lee did little more than

rear back and pump the pill through there for Cleveland.

Clint. Brown was just another dealer with the Tribe. Ruel made Freddy Martin Wins lief workers, and Dyks finally gave him back to the Indians for Johnny Humphries. Don't be surprised if Humphries develops a curve and Houston Buffaloes finds the plate for the Pale Hose. TED LYONS WAS ONLY

Ruel helped John Dungan Rigney, who is to be inducted into the army June 20, to a flying start.

Jack Knott, traded to the A's last

sourceful American league catcher, first gets the pitcher in shape. He teaches the pitcher that his

delivery is as essential as his stuff. He has him show the batter everything but the ball before deliver-

IPREACHES CONTROL, Ruel makes pitchers develop a

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great catchers for 16 years for certain price, the next three another St.

11th Straight For (By The Associated Press)

when Washington swapped him to who live in a little world of their deliver its entire fleet of 10 cargo the Chicagos, but he wasn't too old to learn.

Big Jack Hallett lost 21 while winning 12 for Shreveport in 1940. Now

Has been a lette world of their terms of the other Texas league teams, but it meant a lot young Freddy Martin, crack Buff hurler.

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The vessels, the commission said today in announcing the order, are

> Martin's long string of consecutive Roosevelt's order calling for a 2,000,victories—so Houston snatched a 000-ton shipping pool to be used to last-minute decision from the Tulsa Cilers at Houston last night and gave Freddy his 11th straight win.
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Ruel, Walter Johnson's battery port, dropped one to the Sports, 6 partner in Washington, and a re-

Mueller got credit for the first shutout and Clarence Gann was the successful pitcher in the second. successful pitcher in the second. two miles, bees often travel 10 miles in search of nectar.

Ing it.

A pitcher has to have the fast one. He can be taught to curve the ball.

If he has a curve, he can be shown how to manufacture a better one. Ruel gets him on top of the ball and shortens his stride to break a better curve,

The Indians split their series with the Missions by virtue of last night's win. Left Fielder Donaldson got a circuit blow in the eighth with two out to drive home Ted Cleslak before him for the tallies that gave Oklahoma City the game.

The Sports owed their triumph to Cecil Trent, who hit a homer with the bases full in the second.

Cincinnati Beginning To Look Like Champions

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ been wondering why Bill Jurges has been missing from the Giants' lineup for the past few days, it's just for old feeling won't return, Bill expects to get some of the same injections that put him back in the game last spring. . . . Dark days are ahead for minor league ball clubs, one way or another. . . . The Atlanta Crackers tried playing daylight ball just to see how things would turn out in case they have to give up the floodlights-and the crowds fell off so badly that President Earl Mann is wondering what ever became of the fans who used to watch afternoon games. . . . Although Clark Griffith and some of the other American league moguls are hollering about the waiver rule, you can safely bet there won't be any change made at the summer meetings. Contributors Corner

The whole world knows and loves

to read How Casey fanned that day. Good gosh what fame he would

If he'd knocked that ball aawy Howard Upton, Tahlequah (Okla.)

Sports Cocktail

You can't keep a Gopher from talking football. Perry Dodson went down to Fort Worth to cover the open for the St. Paul Dispatch and first thing the boys around the press tent heard was Perry asking what they knew about the rumors that Minnesota was dickering with a Southwest conference school for a game or two. . . On three consecutive rounds at the Rolling Knolls club recently Henry Hebling, Fort Smith (Ark.) pro, drove the 300yard green on the sixth hole and sank his putt for an eagle. . . . Our Southern correspondents report there's a red-hot feud developing between Freddie Lindstrom and Paul Richards, all because Freddie remarked that Paul tore into the Southern Association umps so often they didn't know what they were doing. . . Tuffy Leemans, the N. Y. football Giants halifback, has given up playing softball this seasive up playing softball this season. . . Afraid he might get hurt.

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isn't worried about the opposition until the Indiana game, which is second on the schedule, and if the Irish get by that one they may go undefeated until the Navy game in Navamber But some of the Navamber But some of the pitchers who can't get themselves arrested elsewhere suddenly get tough in White Sox livery?

Change of pace. On the change of sports writers will predict a good pace, the ball is thrown exactly the same as the fast one. The differtor predict a bad season and hope club—

CLU you the answer is Herold Ruel.

When Lee Ross joined the South Side Humpty-Dumpties, Dykes remarked: "I am turning Ross over to Muddy Ruel. For five years that guy has been a thrower.

"He knows no more about uitched by the fine of the knows no more about uitched by the fine of the ball or through lack of hiding it.

He finds some pitchers too deliberate ... too true.

A pitcher can be wild high beart to to tip lays to get through the freshmen alone. ... And Camp Haan at Riverside, Calif., boasts it has three gridiron sharpshooters with the gridiron sharpshooters with the gridiron sharpshooters with the gridiron sharpshooters.

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One-Minute Interview

Fred Perry: "I don't want to tear Ruel builds a pitcher's confidence down the game that built me up, B nothing.

He is one of the principal reasons why the White Sox have finished in the first division four times in the laundry business as a side-

Southern Pacific Ordered To Turn Over Cargo Fleet

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)-The POLISHED PITCHEP

Another baseball game didn't maritime commission has directed Fort mean much to the Houston Buffs, the Southern Pacific company to Scher

ning 12 for Shreveport in 1940. Now he's a starter in the American

A loss meant the snapping of being acquired pursuant to President Martin's long string of consecutive Roosevelt's order calling for a 2,000.

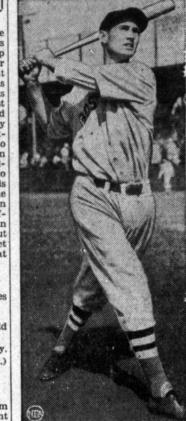
The cargo vessels owned by the

El Almirante, 7,325; El Capitan, school squadron last January Capitalizing on good mound work, El Mundo, 6,850; El Occident, 6,850; the Exporters made a clean sweep of their series with Dallas. Les 6,850.

Although their usual range is

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400 Hitter?



Ted Williams, above, is batting at .400 clip and baseball men agree Boston Red Sox outfielder has swing with which to be there or thereabouts at finish. Williams batted .344 in 1940. since Bill Terry of New York Giants edged into circle 11 years ago.

the end of August. At that time seven American league managers will arise and sing the old sob ballad, "The Letter Came Too Late."

Out of Season

Frank Leahy already has Notre Dame fans frightened by being unduly optimistic about his team's chances next fall. Frank says he isn't worried about the opposition until the Indiana game, which is

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Oklahoma City 3, San Antonio 2,
Dallas 5, Shreveport 6,
Tulsa 1, Houston 2,
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Standings Tuesday
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SAN ANTONIO, June 10 (AP)-A

the 53rd school quadron at Ran-dolph Field during May. The squad-Jack Knott, traded to the A's last winter for Dario Lodigiani, found himself in a White Sox uniform.

Old Ted Lyons alone was a polished pitcher when Professor Ruel took over his Chicago teaching post in 1935.

The Exporters, in the only afternoon schedule, swept a double header with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3-0 and 1-0; the Oklahoma lotted with Fort Worth at Beaumont, 3

Associated Press Sports Writer The Cincinnati Reds are beginning to win like champions, even if they do not always look like

baseball's kingpins. Taken game by game past couple weeks the Reds have been the beneficiaries of more been the beneficiaries of more lucky victories than you could up to a sudden surge bringing the world champions eight triumphs in their past 10 games, lifting them within a half game of third place in the National league.
That is fast traveling which can't

be brushed aside simply by saying they have been getting the breaks. The Reds have been in a batting slump all season. For the first six innings yesterday Hugh Casey of the Brooklyn Dodgers held them to one hit. Then in the last three innings they made nine blows, including a home run, four doubles and a triple, coming off with a 9-7 victory and making the Dodgers yield the circuit lead to the St. Louis Cardinals who trounced the New York Giants, 5-2.

The Cardinals' conquest was a double wound for the Giants because it was achieved on the four-hit hurling of Harry Gumbert, whom Bill Terry traded to St. Louis last month for Fiddler Bill McGee, along with cash and Paul Dean. Since then Gumbert has won five games for the Redbirds and McGee hasn't triumphed once for New York.

One of the fine pitching per-formances of the day was a sixhitter by Rookie Aldon Wilkie of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who shut out the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-0. The Chicago Cubs set off a 21-hit fireworks display at Boston to beat the Braves, 13-6, and present 42ear-old Charley Root the 197th victory of his career.

Yesterday was an open date for all American league clubs.

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base hits—Phelps, Koy, Joost, Mattick,
F. McCormick, Frey, Camilli. Three base
hit—Joost. Home runs—Phelps, Frey,
Winning pitcher—Beggs. Losing pitcher
—Higbe.

Doug Keyser Playing Baseball For Army Team In Hawaii

Doug Keyser, popular young Pampan, is playing baseball for one of Uncle Sam's teams in the stationed. There are 12 regimental teams at Schofield barracks and teams at Schofield barracks and they will play a total of 36 games.

According to a copy of the Schofield Barracks "Roundup," received here young Keyser is playing good baseball. In the "News of Baseball" column appeared a paraceived here young Keyser is play-ing good baseball. In the "News of Baseball" column appeared a para-graph, "Captain Nave has in young Doug Keyser a potential star. This boy, who played football, can play either the infield or the outfield. He's fast and shows promise of being able to punch the apple."

Doug wrote friends here that he is fine and loves army life. He said his team was favored to win

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30-Household Goods FOR SALE: 1987 model 7-ft. Electrolux, excellent condition, 3rd house from Texas Co., warehouse. M. W. Krouse, LeFors,

OR SALE: One used semi-table top gas ange, priced to sell, \$19.50. Thompson tardware. Ph. 43.

uites \$15.95 to \$23.95, t top stoves \$19.50 to bedroom suites \$15.95 to \$25.95, used flat top stoves \$19.50 to New ones \$49.50 to \$59.50. New dining room suite for \$97.50, in-nice china clost. Irwin's Furni-

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE: Two gentle saddle horses, suitable for children, team work mares, 4 wheel stock trailer. 2 miles east Pampa. Chas. Welton.

SEEDS: African millet, cane, sudan, and other field seeds for sale at Martin-Lane Elevator, Husted and Pool, across from Schneider Hotel. Ph. 1814.

SEEDS: Corn, sudan, red ton care, larger. Schneider Hotel. Ph. 1814.
SkEDS: Corn, audan, red top cane, hegari, milo, kafir. State tagged and tested. Bulk garden and lawn graus seeds. Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130, 800 W. Brown.
FEEDS—We meet or beat all advertised competition. Gray County Feed Co. 828 W. Foster. Phone 1161.

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

FOR Combine canvasses, rubber belt feeder raddles, drive belts, hold down rollers, etc, see Oscar Johnson, 409 S. Ballard,

etc, see Oscar Johnson, 409 S. Ballard.
YOU will save money on these timely buys. One 1931 model D. John
Deere. One John Deere, 9 ft. one-way
plow. One 4-14 moldboard. One 12 ft.
Nichol-Shepherd combine. One 20 ft. M,
M. combine. One 16 ft. John Deere combine. One 16 ft. Rumley combine. MeConnell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward,
ph. 485.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Nice, clean sleeping rooms \$2.00 per wk. Newly decorated. Under new management. Dixie Hotel, 522 N. NICE sleeping rooms in private, cool, brick home. 1021 Christine. COOL, comfortable sleeping room, adjoining bath. Low summer rates. Ph. 1998.

45—Unfurnished Rooms

FOR RENT: Nice clean unfurnished rooms Close in 112½ Kingsmill. Malone Building FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46 — Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 4 room modern house N. W. street \$20 mo. 5 room house West Kings-mill \$20.00. A 4 room house \$12.50. W. T. Hollis, ph. 1478.

FOR RENT: 4 room, modern, unfurnished house and garage. Newly papered, near school. 910 E. Jordan.

FOR RENT: Five room unfurnished modern house. Pay own bills. Garage. 421 N. Purviance.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house, sink, bath, wash house. 36 block from payer. ath, wash house, ½ block from pave ent. 112 East Field St. Hamrick's Sav Shop.
FOR RENT: 3 room, nicely furnished house, electric refrigerator, garage. Also room modern apartment. Electrolux. Bills paid. Adults only. See Owl Drug, 314 S. Cuyler.

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

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

FOUR room furnished house, gas and school buses, first house east of race track. Eliza Mitchell: FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished modern house. Also 2 room furnished house. Close in. Apply 611 N. Russell. FOR RENT: Three room furnished house.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Three room furnished apart

FOR RENT: One room apartment, private bath. Bills paid. Couple only. 903 F Bills paid. C s. Phone 1631. bath. Bills paid. Couple only. 903 F. Francis. Phone 1631.

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

FOR RENT: One 2 room and one 3 room furnished apartments, electric refrigeration. Bills paid. Apply 722 W. Francis. FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment. Frigidaire. Nice and clean. Very close in. Marney's No. 1, across from Chevrolet. 203 East Francis.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid \$20.00 per mb. 315 N. Gray. Ph. 374.

NICELY furnished 2 room modern apartment, Frigidaire. Bills paid. On pavement. 508 S. Ballard.

FOR RENT

3-room duplex. Modern with new bath fixtures. Well furnished, including Electrolux refrigerator. Close in. All bills paid. Couple only. \$6.50 per

PAMPA PAWN SHOP 49.—Business Property

FOR SALE: Suburban grocery and mar-ket, well stocked. Living quarters. All modern. Excellent location. Write Box 60, Pampa News. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property hine, 2 bedroom suites, etc. Cost \$900.00.

for \$250.00 cash. John L. Mikesell.

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D Hving room suite \$22.50; used breakset \$10.00; McKee Ice Box \$15.00;

d dresser \$4; used gewing machines at
argain. Moore's Furniture Co. Phone

Phone Mrs. Foster, 1943.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property SALE or Lease: Nine rooms, furnished. Business district. Consider car or im-proved acreage on deal. Owner 311 N.

FOR SALE: A beautiful five room brick home. Colored tile bath, floor furnace. Landscaped, fenced back yard with 3 room brick garage apartment. Shown by appointment. Ph. 445. FOUR room modern house, redecorated back yard fenced, garage, 2 blocks from school. 910 East Jordan.

56-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE: Improved wheat farm, Swisher county, Federal loan \$3700,00. Price \$7200,00. Wm. F. Miller, Licensed Dealer, Happy, Texas.

FOR SALE: Farm with crop. Close in Write Box 1231, Pampa. FOR SALE at a bargain: One 10 room partment house with hardwood omposed of 5 two room apartments. To e moved. See B. J. Diehl, LeFors, Tex.

\$200 strong baby chicks. Costs very little. Money back if not satisfied. Cretney Drug.

START today to buy your feeds and seeds from Pampa Feed Store. You will be pleasantly surprised at the savings. Ph. EOR SALE. Enjoy this year's vacation more by letting us loan you the necessary laternational tractor. Excellent condition. \$200.00. See Bill Ginn, 11 miles south

Money VACATION Salary Loans - Personal Loans

\$5 to \$50 No Endorsers - No Security All Dealings Strictly Confidential PAMPA FINANCE CO.

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Mr. Wheat Farmer

It is time you give crop hail insurance consideration. We have two Also of the strongest and most experienced stock companies in which program. the best of service. Let us explain.

"Our Aim Is To Help You"

H. W. WATERS

Insurance Agency 119 W. Foster Phone 339

BORGER PAMPA Smith Bldg. Miller Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES 62.—Automobiles forSale

1939 BUICK Sedan, Radio and heater. Practically new tires, original finish, low mileage. 1939 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Has radio Many more late model cars to

PAMPA BRAKE

315 W. Foster 1938 Ford deluxe Tudor, clean and low mileage.

1936 Chevrolet 4 d Sedan, and the 19th congressional district Runs good, has new paint

1939 Plymouth Coupe. nice car in black finish. Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. 6-PONTIAC-8

BUY NOW AND SAVE

1939 Chevrolet Coupe 1940 Buick 40s Coupe 1940 Pontiac Sedan

1939 Ford Coupe 1938 Ford Tudor 1939 Dodge Sedan 1937 Dodge Sedan

BUICK CO., INC.

1938 Buick 40s 2d Sedan

sed Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817 See These Outstanding

Used Car Values 1939 CHEVROLET \$550 deluxe town sedan 938 CHEVROLET \$450 deluxe 4-d. sedan

1938 CHEVROLET \$375 coupe ... 1939 PLYMOUTH deluxe 4-d. sedan 1937 FORD

Tudor 939 FORD 1-ton Pickup Has low *475 mileage.

1936 CHEVROLET \$275

Phone 366

AMATEUR BRONC RIDERS COMING

AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles for Sale FIESTA WEEK BARGAINS '40 Chev., deluxe 2 dr. \$675 '39 Plymouth, 4 door. '38 Chevrolet, 2 dr. \$435 '38 Plymouth, 2 dr. '37 Plymouth, 2 dr. \$295 '37 Chevrolet coupe \$325

PLENTY OF USED PICK-UPS All Makes

'37 Chev. 11/2 ton truck \$265

Pursley Motor Co. Dodge-Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard Phone 113

63—Trucks TRUCK, long wheelbase, good tires \$200.00 1935 Chevrolet Pickup, with overloat springs \$150.00. 1931 Chevrolet Pickup \$75.00.—Matheny's used cars, 818 W. Fos-ter, Ph. 1051.

Page Advocates Deferment For **Veterinarians**

AUSTIN, June 10 (AP)-The veterinarian plays an important role in national defense, in the opinion of General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, who has urg-ed local draft boards to grant deferments to veterinary doctors and students.

Quoting a recent report of the Office of Production Management at Washington, Page said that a namenaced the success of the defense

pre-automobile period," he declared.
"The number of practicing veterinaries in the nation has been practical static for ten years and graduates of veterinary schools have been barely sufficient to offset deaths and retirement."

Page urged local boards to defer from military training every stu-dent "who gives reasonable promise of becoming a qualified veterinary doctor."

Those not deferred, he said, should be informed of the war department's desire for appointees in the veterinary reserve corps. Page asserted an OPM survey showed about 80 per cent of the

12,000 veterinarians now practicing in the United States deal chiefly and heater. Looks and runs like with protection and care of livestock while the remainder inspected foods of animal origin-meat, poultry and dairy products.

Legion To Convene Phone 346 At Lubbock Saturday

1937 Ford Tudor. A good are complete for joint conventions one owned by original own- of the American Legion and auxiliary of the Fifth Texas division to which Lubbock's Allen Bros. post will be host Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, according to Char-A les Whitacre of Lubbock, 19th district commander.

Registrations are to begin at noon

Saturday in the Legion home, 910 Texas avenue, Members of the 40 and 8, fun organization of the Legion, are to frolic Saturday after noon and will stage their at 8 p. m. Business session of the 19th district is scheduled Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, when a commander and vice commander are to be elected. John W. Scott of Plainview is the present vice commander Business session of the division convention is to be held Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, with Charlie Maisel of Phillips, the commander, presiding. A free barbecue at noon will be followed by a joint business session in the afternoon. Two dances Saturday night will be the entertainment feature.

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page 1. Cyprus (3,572 sq. mi.), British, is larger than Crete (3,330 sq. mi.), Greek.

2. No. The Hood was sunk in a battle between Iceland and Greenland. 3. Palestine, a British mandate is the only British possession touching the eastern Mediterranean. Egypt, while allied, is not a British posses-

4. Turkey held Syria until 1920, when it became a French mandate. 5. The Dodecanese Islands be-long to Italy. They lie off the coast ranean and Aegean Seas.

Although used to put out fire, vater is itself a product of burning hydrogen.

FOR SALE Chevrolet Truck

Good condition body, excellent for haulwheat. Body 6 ft. Wide, 8 ft. long and 30 inches deep. All ready to Pampa Furniture



Amateur bronc riders of the Panhandle will gather in Pampa Friday and Saturday to pit their skill against good bucking horses at the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta rodeo. The rodeo

performances will be at 2:30 o'clock each afternoon at Recreation park. Panhandle Pete will clown the show and Monty Reger of Woodward, Okla., will

be announcer.

The Men of France



After meeting Hitler, Admiral Francois Darlan, left, tells Yves Bouthillier, center, minister of national economy, and Gen. Charles Huntziger, war minister, what Germany now demands of their

Old Married Folks



Sporting smiles sunnier than the California clime, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Paul (Demna Durbin) go to the races

SIDE GLANCES



"Here at school he can recite the whole Lincoln Gettysburg speech, but at home it's all we can do to get him to remember to shut the back door!

Cost Of Texas State Government Due To Jump 24 Millions Next Year

The Voice Of

the Oil Empire TUESDAY AFTERNOON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Jane Arden—WKKY.

3:45—Memoirs of a Concert Master.

4:00—Tea Time Tunes.

4:15—Secrets of Happiness.

4:15—Dance Orchestra.

4:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.

5:00—To Be Announced.

5:15—The Trading Post.

6:30—Adventures of Frank Farrell.

6:45—News With Tex DeWesse—Studie.

6:15—What's the Name of that Song?

6:30—Ridgerunners.

WEDNESDAY
7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY...
7:45—Curley Nichols—Studio.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am 1?
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pamps—Studio.
9:30—Tickets for Titles—Studio.
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10:00—Circle "C" Ranch Hands—WKY.
10:15—Kathryn Carver—Studio.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio. WEDNESDAY

215—Kathryn Carver—Studio.
230—Trading Poat.
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254—News—Studio,
260—Let's Waltz.
273—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
274—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
275—Plance Orchestra.
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275—Markets—WKY
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Phillips To Visit Red River Dam

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 10 (P)—Declaring he wanted "to save something for Oklahoma out of this mess," Gov. Leon C. Phillips said vesterday he would join a caravan of Oklahomans in an educational tour of the Red river dam basin

The governor lost a United State supreme court suit to enjoin the \$54,000, but he declared "until they finally block the water off, I'll not quit this fight."

Phillips has conducted a fight to prevent the setting up of more money for the hydro-electric flood control project and he seeks payment of what he contends is due the state and Oklahomans for property "I am hoping yet," he asserted,

national defense that no more m

will be squandered on that thing when we need it to protect our de- derway the same date. The governor added that he wantof the thing. When it fills up with silt they'll remember it's just a boon- furnished 30 of its flyers to army doggling extravagance out of which or navy air schools, it was announce Oklahoma loses 100,000 to 150,000 ed. Two men are in training

AUSTIN, June 10 (P)-The cost of Texas state government appears due to skyrocket at least \$24,000,000

Conference committee labors in major appropriation bills nearing an end, the legislature today faced the prospect of boosting regular governmental expenditures approx-

mately \$8,000,000 annually On top of this will come another \$16,000,000-plus for the recently-expanded social security progra multi-levied tax bill provided more than \$11,000,000 a year additional for old age pensions, \$3,000,000 or more for teachers retirement and nearly \$2,000,000 for aid to the blind and aid to dependent children Among big boosts were more than

\$2,500,000 a year for higher educa-tion, a similar amount for government department expansions, approximately \$2,000,000 additional for rural school aid and lesser increases for vocational education aid and eleemosynary institutions, several of which will be expanded. The cost of state government last

year was \$165,000,000 and will be higher on conclusion of the current fiscal year, Aug. 31. With the listed increases, it was possible the total cost would reach the \$200,000,000 mark during the 1941-42 period. Conference committees yesterday completed work on the higher edueational and department appropria-tion bills with \$22,706,069 the bien-

\$30,270,754 assigned to departments, bureaus and commissions as compared to \$25,087,866. Enrollment at state colleges shot up \$5,000 to a total of nearly \$43,-

nial allotment for colleges as com-pared to \$17,323,476 currently and

000 during the last year.

In the departmental bill appeared such items as \$1,500,000 for purchase of the Big Bend state park in West Texas, \$423,000 for repairs to the capitol, \$609,000 for National Guard armories (nearly \$2,000,000 for WPA intake and \$834,000 to enforce the new driver's license law. Other appropriation bills comparisons with allocations for the present biennium: Eleemosynary \$15,598,009 and \$14,373,770; judiciary \$4,905,193 and \$4,843,378; rural aid \$17,700,000 (estimated) and \$13,651,-654; vocational education \$2,400,000

(estimated) and \$1.954.664. Among other legislative action was introduction and passage to third reading in the senate of a bill au-thorizing the death penalty for

sabotage. county clerks from issuing marriage licenses between the hours of 6 p. m. to 8 a. m. was introduced in the upper legislative chamber. Senator Kyle Vick of Waco, author, asserte the law would keep young couples from rushing into matrimony without due "reflection and meditation"

New CAA Class At Texas University Will Open Sunday

Special To The NEWS AUSTIN, June 10-With 100 fledgling flyers already trained in spring courses, University of Texas C.A.A. pilot-training courses will be continued throughout the summer, it was announced here today.

need for conserving resources for national defence that he maximum enrollment of 40, is expected to beoney gin June 15. Secondary training with 20 student flyers, will get un-It's three spring units ranking with Texas Tech's program as larged the people "to recognize the folly est collegiate flying courses in the

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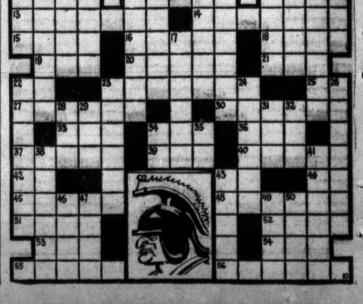
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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

Will slip you out through the that a submarine has been sighted a short distance off the coast. Deborah tries to change the trend of the conversation but even building a fire brings Stephan's thoughts back to war. His father commanded a sea rider in 1914. The bell rings. Deborah opens the door to a stocky man, who addresses Stephan in German. "You should not have come here, Wilhard Stephan replies.

IT seemed like hours—it was perhaps I shall not have any more time to play. . . All the way up the Cape I thought over the things I wanted to say to you."

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"Stephan," she cried, "but must you go?"

"Belleving what you do, can it matter to you—that I must go?"

HATE OR LOVE

CHAPTER VIII

she had only half suspected beneath the boy with whom she had
played—an older man, a little hard
—perhaps a little ruthless.

both, he were said to his
time with complete clarity something he had always known, but
had never quite recognized before
for what it really was.

been angry not to know. It is to not enough."

sternly. to Deborah, speaking again in

Deborah stood, straining her eyes to follow him through the and fair head were completely and fair head were completely engulfed in the mist. As if an unpleasantly clammy head had hear fees Debreach shirt through the fees Debreach shirt through the fees between the fees th that time she had always felt must

Dies Warns

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Be Blown Up

Congressman Martin Dies warned last night that unless immediate ac-

tion is taken, agents of "Stalin,

Hitler and Mussolini" would "blow

Referring to the strike at the

North American Aviation plant at

can activites and U.S. senatorial candidate, declared before a Cleburne audience that months ago he

but the people refused to heed the

"Today," he adde, "3,000 troops

were sent to take over the plant, and again I will warn the government: within a few weeks the same

solini, if permitted to work in the

can Aviation and other plants which

At Wichita Falls Congressman Lyndon Johnson, stressing his loval-

being all-out for defense I am very proud to say 'yes, Mr. Roosevelt, we

and planes for our men now, we

want guns and tanks for our boys

in training instead of broomsticks

and lumber wagons, we want the

best navy in the world and we want

it all over two oceans. Yes, Mr.

President, and yes, America, we want this battle fought to a finish over

Rio Grande in Texas."

our peril.

water, and not here-not on the

Alluding indirectly to criticisms

that if elected to the senate he would be an unquestioning supporter of administrtaion policies, Johnson added "and I say that saying, 'yes, Mr. President' on all these things is not being a yes man. While others pretend to believe in an all-out defense policy, they criticize me for saying yet to it. As far as I am concerned, I will let the verdict in this race be written on that issue-

Roosevelt and unity in the days of

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, unable to leave Austin because of a long-

continued legislative session, designated his sons, Pat and Mike, and his daughter. Molly, as his emissaries to carry on his senatorial cam-

paign until he can arrange to take the stump personally. The sons, each traveling in truck, will take different playing transcriptions of their father's speeches to listeners Molly will divide her time between Attorney General Gerald C. Mar made a radio address at Jacksonvillast night.

A. B. Cyclone Davis, another senatorial candidate, declared that had summoned "23 unrecognized

andidates" to a meeting at Dall.

are key defense units.

He wa pale, and more grave than Deborah had ever seen him. For a moment he stood silent, a moment, as Stephan looking into the fire, his eyes wide came forward, Deborah caught and absent, as if, it seemed to De-her first real glimpse of the man

be earlier than we thought. A fishing boat will slip you out through the fog. The Coast Guard—"

"So? . . And the devil of it is You have known, all beginning, I think."

"And you knew to you have known, all beginning, I think."

"And you knew to you have known, all beginning, I think."

"Then, if we both how can there be say that I did not plan it this way.

"Then, if we both understand, I am forn between wanting to kick how can there be anything you

him, if you will forgive me."

"Surely. Ask him to come in."

"Thank you; but we shall do very well walking about outside."

Already he had found his coat in the closet where Bridgie had hung it, and was shrugging into it. In those brief sentences he had gone away again—pleasantly, contratower."

hundreds of others have done. I could understand that. Why slip out through the fog? And what have the Coast Guard cutters to do with it? . . . Unless it's you do that submarine the fishermen saw off the coast is waiting for—unless they need information that you can give them?"

For an instant he stared at her the coast of the coast of Indian uprisings the country alone —not to speak of Indian uprisings.

courteously as always, but very finally behind his wall.

way." glass of the door; but a few steps preposterous, when all that she ing you do can be disgraceful, down the walk, his white raincoat really knew about him was kind Stephan."

brushed her face, Deborah shiv-ered. . . . So it had come then—fused—and a little frightened. . . Believe me, it was not what arms.

ome some day.

I wanted—to have it end this way.

Confused impressions raced Yet it was bound to come to the repeated. "And before I go, there through her memory: "They do be surface sooner or later—all that I are some things, at least, that you have never understood about you; have a right to know." that run in out of the fog tells of all that you did not want me to "There is so much I want to sightin' wan of thim furrin fightin' understand. It must be better know. . . . Oh, Seephan, I really ships, skulkin' around off the this way than to leave it—just know so little about you!"

And now that strange, breathless But it was so pleasant—just to worst."

little foreigner: "A fishing boat have fun. Before long, I kept

"Stephan," she cried, "but must

matter to you—that I must go?"

"You know it does. . . . I think you even know how much."

. . . FOR an instant she was sure from the racing of her own blood that he was going to touch

her. When he did not, but continued to stand there, his arms "But it was necessary to come, Excellency," the little man hurried on before Stephan could stop him. "You, yourself, would have "Enough," Deborah said. "And you wanted to say to me."

"And you knew what I meant "So? . . . And the devil of it is You have known, almost from the

"Enough!" Stephan interrupted ternly. "Wait here. We will unhappiness that I shall have so alk. . . I am sorry." He turned be Deborah, speaking again in "But if you must go," Deborah ahead, my life may be bound up English. "He is an old family ser-vant—Wilhelm. I must talk with hundreds of others have done. I And you were not meant for a life

With crisp finality he stepped out into the night and closed the with the said. "I never dreamed that you, too, felt this way about me easily end in what many people

-that you could hate me this might call disgrace." "However it ends," Deborah said Hate Stephan! But that was steadily, "I shall know that noth-

Stephan's startled absorption in the messages the Coast Guard cutters were flashing out. Could he read them? If so, what about them had disturbed him so much?

And row that strange benefithers way than to leave it—just know so little about you. Stephan's startled absorption in merged, frightening thing one tries to pretend isn't real."

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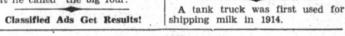
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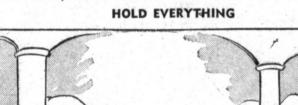
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next Sunday with a view to persuade all but one of the group to withdraw in a combined offensive against ments only five or six feet away.

what he called "the big four.

shipping milk in 1914.







"Honey, go over there and slap that man's face-be's been winking at me all evening.'

FUNNY BUSINESS



"This bump indicates you would make a good prosecutand another whack on the head would make you a good judge!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



YOU SHOULD! SISTER WILL
BE OVER TODAY AN' TILL
BE CLATTERIN' AROUND
TH' KITCHEN AN' SHE'LL
THINK YOU'VE HIRED A
MAID-- AND AS SHE BORROWS
EVERYTHING ELSE, I'D JIS
LIKE TO SEE IF SHE'LL TRY
TO BORROW TH' MAID-- THEN
FER ONCE IN YOUR LIFE
LET ME TALK! NOW LISTEN SOME THINGS I GET FED

WHY MOTHERS GET CRAY

RED RYDER

Not a China Shop

OUT OUR WAY



ALLEY OOP

OH DOCTOR, HERE'S ALL WELL NOW MY AX ? OUR STUFF ... YOUR FAR-ORDERS HOW ABOUT MY GUN AND BELT



Hamm! I HADN'T NOTICED THAT DOOR BEFORE ... I WONDER WHAT'S BEHIND IT



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU LOOK POSITIVELY COLOSSAL, VERYTHINGLE BE OKAY, BEAUTIFUL. IF I DON'T FORGET LARDIE ---EVEN IF THE TROUSERS ARE A BIT ON THE TIGHT SIDE! MYSELF AND STOOP OVER!

SUE-YOU'RE WHY, A WOW! YOU LOOK LIKE A MILLION POUNDS -ER-THAT'S ABOUT SELWYN! HOW PERFECTLY GENIAL OF YOU! YOU FOUR MILLION DOLLARS AMERICAN! -DON'T LOOK SO SHAGGY YOURSELF!



Remember Bluebeard's Wife

By MERRILL BLOSSER COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF

LI'L ABNER

When Strong Men Weep!

By AL CAPP







WASH TUBBS

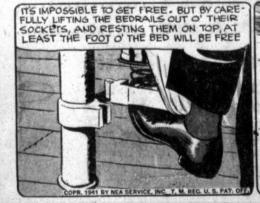
What Goes, Easy?

Tsk, Tsk!

By ROY CRANE









TO VISIT US!







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NEWS ABOUT

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interested in joining the club or in securing Arkansas ribbons may see him at his grocery store on

Treasurers of all state clubs have been requested to turn their money for the floats over to the Junior chamber of commerce by Thursday noon. Several states have already turned their money over to the The state club treasurers are asked to transfer the funds to my Dodge, president of the Jaycees, at the Bus Terminal.

All Hocsiers are invited to attend the final meeting of the Indiana so-ciety at 8 o'clock tonight in the district court room, when final pre-parations will be made for the Inliana float and plans discussed for the formation of a permanent state

Anyone wishing an Indiana ribbon should call Mrs. E. W. Wharton, 1671-W, or see either Mr. and Mrs. Jim Connor at the Rex Coffee shop on West Foster.

Ken Bennett, director of the Pampa Folks Fiesta band, has issued a call for all band members to report tonight for practice at the red brick school building.

Missourins will plan a permanent state society when they meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the district court room, as well as arranging final details of the organizations part in the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta.

Formation of a West Virginia club be affected at a meting of "Snakes" to be held at 8 o'clock to night in the county court room.

In charge of Jaycee Leslie Hart, o'clock tonight in the city commis-Miss Jean Knox. room at the city hall to complete plans for the Louisiana float sider the election of a queen.

iss Margie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Williams and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams, pioneer Panhandle residents, was named ueen of the Colorado society and will ride on the Colorado float in the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta parades Friday and Saturday and participate in the Queen of the Flesta contest. Miss Williams is a

beautiful tall blonde. The Colorado float is ready and natives of that state feel confident that they will win the contests. O N. Frashier, president of the society, has called a meeting for next Monday night at which time plans for a permanent society will be dis-

The meeting will be in the office of Dr. Frank Kelley in the Rose

Natives of the state of Illinois voted at an enthusiastic meeting of the Illinois society last night hold a meeting on June 27 in the home of their Fiesta queen, Elizabeth Roberts, 823 North Somerville street, for the purpose of perfecting a permanent organi-

A copy of the Illinois state song has been received and Arthur Nelson will make a recording of the song which will be played during the parades.

All natives of Illinois are asked officer, \$105 a month for nine to register at the Illinois society months; Mrs. Virginia Payne, high

Neglect May Invite Pyorrhea for nine months; Mrs. Claudia Peel-

An Astringent and Antiseptic that er. secretary to superintendent, \$115 a month for 10 months. st please the user or Druggists "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. CRETNEY DRUG

Upsetting, but It Cures Shell Shock



Tying babies into knots like this is one of many unusual methods used at Mrs. Estrid Dane's Lewisham, England, clinic for curing bomb shocked British infants,

headquarters in the Texas Furniture company. Registration is in charge SELECTEES headquarters in the Texas Furniture assemble at 8 of Mrs. W. R. Frazee, Mrs. M. Gibson, Miss Elizabeth Roberts and

In charge of the float, money for

which was turned over to the Jaycees last night, are N. B. Brown,

Mrs. R. A. Hewitt, Mrs. Tom Bliss,

Mrs. M. E. Lamb, Mrs. Fred Roberts,

Mrs. Wm. Murphy and Mrs. J. A.

Pampa's streets took on a holiday

appearance during the night when

the company decorating the city for

panners across all downtown streets.

Previously the company had placed

bunting and welcome banners or

Stringing of the street banners

completely changed the decoration

appearance. When the banners were

hung the store decorations took on

new and prominent appearance.

NEGRO SCHOOL

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risor of instruction, \$210; Frank

Monroe, junior high school, \$185;

aron Meek, Baker school and su-

ervisor of Carver negro school

175; Miss Josephine Thomas, Hor-

ace Mann, \$166; Winston Savage,

Sam Houston, \$157; H. A. Yoder,

Salaries of office assistants and

Mrs. Lou Roberts, high school

egistrar, \$125 a month; Mrs. Blythe

census enumerator and attendance

nine months; Miss Margaret Jones,

FRIENDLY'S

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Girls Sizes 9 to 12

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By NOCONA

Men's Levies

Complete

Stock

COWBOY OUTFITS

Boys' chaps and vests; girls' skirts, vests and boleros

Fancy Hankerchiefs 25c up

Cowboy

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OFFICIAL TOP O' TEXAS

FIESTA OVERALLS

Children's Sizes 1 to 4 \$1.98, 5 to 8

Ladies Sizes 12-14-16-18-20

tray ounces of gold in 1939.

Woodrow Wilson, \$152.

ibrarians will be:

Jones, assistant,

the fronts of stores.

the Fiesta strung flags and welcome

Knox.

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2871-Drake Marvin Monkres, Wichita Falls. 2872-Irvin Orlando Wheelock. 2873—Joseph William Clifton

V-2874—Barney Leroy Brodnax (mailed December 31).

2875—Wesley William McDonald, 2876-Oscar G. Hinger. 2877—Daniel Benjamin Mahanay

2878-Johnie Alden Austin. 2879—Ltis Arnold Lee, Seminole 2880-Alton Jennings Cheek. 2881-Quanah Nocona Parker. 2882-Brooks Leonadas McLaugh-

lin (cancelled, duplicate). 2883-Ray Holland Parrish. 2884 John Howard Hallford. 2885-Vincent Bollard Winn. 2886-Henry Calvin Allison, Kil-

2887-Ervin Walker Baker, Mc-Lean.

2888-Theodore Roosevelt Halbig. 2889-Lonnie Walter Langford. 2890—Charles Andrews Fisk. 2891-Henry Odol Hill, Altus,

Okla. 2892—Henry Sauls. 2893-William Champ Ledgerwood 2894—Willard Stanley Brake.

2895-Teddy Lee Cook. 2896-William Wayne Phelps. 2897-Randolph Arnold Darnell. 2898-Buford Larry Thompson. 2899—Paul Ray Mays, Pickton. 2900-Bazel Bogard Feilit, Claren

About Earthquakes The 1906 San Francisco earthruake was only a small one as earthquakes go. Much more severe shocks have occurred in the United States junior high librarian, \$80 a month but not in large cities.

> To Peruvians, dried apricots are 'orijones," or "big ears.'

> > \$2.98

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Canada produced 5,984,370 Pound for pound, steel is cheapeh than many kinds of wood.

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CHICAGO, June 10. (AP)—Wheat:
uly 1.02½ 1.01½ 1.02¼-1½
lept 1.04½ 1.03¼ 1.03½ 1.03½-3½
Dec. 1.05½ 1.05½ 1.05½

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, June 10. (AP)—A rather limited demand for wheat coupled with weakness of the Kansas City market led to lower prices most of the time today. Rallying tendencies at times boosted values about a half cent from the day's lowest point. Scattered buying particularly from houses with eastern connections and some short covering helped to check the downturn.

Wheat closed ¼-% cents under Monday's final prices. July 1.02½-½. September 1.03%-%; corn was ½-½ lower, July 7.2¾-5%. September 7.4% and oats were unchanged to ½ higher.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, June 10. (AP)—Butter, receipts 1,531,952; easy; creamery, 93 score 35-55½; 92, 34½; 88, 32; 90 centralized carlots 34; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 20,580; firm; fresh graded firsts ears 24½; current receipts 23¾; other prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 33 trucks; firm; hens, over 5 lbs 19; 5 lbs and down 21; broilers, 2½ lbs and down, colored 17½, white rock 18½; prings, 4 lbs up, colored 20, plymouth rock 21, white rock 22; bareback chickens 15-17; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 10. (AP)—(U. S.

Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: salable 2,000; top

9.50 to all; good to choice 170-300 lbs

9.25-45; 140-160 lbs 8.65-9.15; sows 8.60-85.

Cattle: salable 3,000; calves, salable 400;
choice 1268 lbs averages 11.50; medium to

good steers 9.60-10.75; mixed steers and
heifers upward to 11.25 with good to
choice heifers largely 9.50-10.75; common and medium grades 8.00-9.25; common to
good beef cows 7.00-8.00; good to choice
vealers 10,00-11.50.

Sheep; salable 4.500; good to choice

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cows 6.00-7.75; slaughter calves 7.25-practical top on vealers 11.00, gs, salable 1.100; top 9.75; good and e 180-290 lb mostly 9.50-65; 150-175, 0.0-45; packing sows mostly 8.50; 8.50 down. ep, salable 7,000; medium and good g lambs 9.00-10.00, choice springers best clippers held above 9.00; weth-f mixed ages 5.75, aged wethers 4.75.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, June 10. (AP)— J. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1,200 lves 800; common and medium butches s. 50; common and medium butcher ings 7.90-9.00; cows upward to 8.00; r top 11.00; stockers 7.50-11.00. gs salable 1,800; top 9.40; good and e 180-280 lbs 9.30-40; lighter weights heavies 9.00-25; packing scws 8.25-75; r pigs 8.50-75. eep salable 1,400; top 11.50; good choice lots mostly 11.00-50; medium down to 10.00; fat shorn ewes quoted 50.

Blitz Weary



ow what the roar and speed modern warfare means in terms of tatigue as they catch a cat-nap at Fort Made, Md., on "heir dash from Fort Dix, N. J.,

FIESTA FIREWORKS DISPLAY

There will be three classes of old timers, those who have been in the Panhandle since 1889, who will receive white ribbons; since 1900, red; since 1910, blue.

An old timers dance in the high school gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night, with music by Sons of the West, will be the first event on the Flesta progran

This will be followed by the free fireworks display, climaxed by "The Bombing of London," at Recreation park a half hour later.

At the Southern club, a secon dance will be held, starting at 9 o'clock. Dances are also scheduled for 9 p. m. Friday and Saturday at the Southern club, and another oldtimers dance at the high school gymn at 8 o'clock Saturday night. orchestra.

Bob Miller is chairman of the dance committee. 89ers are to have a group picture taken at 11:45 a. m. Saturday at the red brick school building, to be followed with dinner at the same place at noon. At the same time a barbecue for other old timers will

Two Rodeo Performances Rodeo perfarmances will be held 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Recreation park.

be held at Central park.

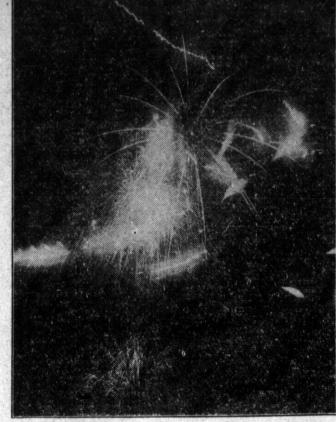
A clambake, open to the public, will be held at 6 o'clock Saturday night at the Knotty Pine inn and a nearby park. In charge of the clambake committee is D. L. Parker. As in the past the Fiesta is sponsored by The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce. Approximately half of the Jaycees have been active in working on this year's celebra

Formation of permanent state societies in the Panhandle and the stressing of Americanism will direct by-products expected to derived from the 1941 Flesta.

Richards Elected Spanish Veterans Department Head

WICHITA FALLS, June 10 (AP)-R. W. Richards of Fort Worth was elected department commander of tiful set pieces of the dazzling ex-Spanish War Veterans of hibition. Texas at their 27th annual encampment yesterday. Temple was selected for the 1942

encampment. L. B. Stephens of Paris, former vice commander, was elevated to center, the rank of senior vice commander. whistles Mrs. Bertie Colleps of Beaumont was named Grand Gila Monster of the Lizards, fun organization of the moth mountains with a novel detuned the biggest wheat crops in the ed committees yesterday to carry U.S.W.V. auxiliary.



As brilliant as the names of the set pieces, one of which is pictured above, will be the fireworks display to be held at Recreation park Thursday night, first day of the Top O' Texas

The free exhibition will be presented in front of the grand-

Fireworks Display Will Have 17 Pieces

A thrilling, 17-piece, fireworks display will be the signal for the opening of the 1941 Top O' Texas on a rope stretched between two points, revolving rapidly and throwpoints, revolving rapidly and throwpoints, revolving fire. Suddenly it is that the content of After the show, dances will begin

Shown above is one of the beau-Included in the display will be a

golden cave with jewels filling its mystic depths; the whistling wheel, volving around an ever-changing Miami, center, during which time it the visitors attended the Perry-whistles in weird manner, emitting ton Chamber of Commerce dinner

stand at the park and -" in clude such spectacular sights as

the jewel jet fountain, the cave

of jewels, golden glory, rising sun and the sea of fire. Also, there will be the "Bomb-

ing of London," and "The Batdazzling array of fireworks.

positions, forming a symmetrical design as they cross and send their fiery sprays upward. Niagra Falls, the white falls with its flowing current of sparkling

dashes across the field, ceases for at the high school gymnasium and the Southern club.

LEFORS

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hideous and mournful sounds. at noon. son, Jr., president of the Perry. Sea of fire, likeliness of mam-

CHURCHILL

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The prime minister attributed Britain's defeat in Crete to her

weakness in the air. No one responsible for the deci-sion to defend Crete was ignorant of the fact that "only the most meager British air support' Churchill told the house

"But," he said, "we hoped that 25,000 to 38,000 troops-I am making it a little vague—with artillery and tanks and the aid of the Greek force es would be able to destroy the enmy as he landed."

The army, he said, was to tackle air-borne Germans and the navy was to guard against sea-borne at-

"There was little time limit for the navy, however," he said, "as we could only stand a certain propor-tion of naval losses before the safeguard had to be withdrawn."
Churchill said that there was no

late news from Syria. Britain, he said, has "no territorial designs in Syria or anywhere else. Britain's march into Syria was

forced by German "poison" through the country which threatened the British empire's bulwarks in the Nile valley and the Suez canal, Churchill

As for Britain, the prime minister said that "everything will be done" to meet an air-borne and sea-borne attack on Britain and that "every effort will be made" to profit by the lessons of Crete.

As for the war on other fronts, Churchill said that the monthly average production of guns and heavy tanks was 50 per cent greater in the first quarter of 1941 than in

this section the goodwill trippers learned.

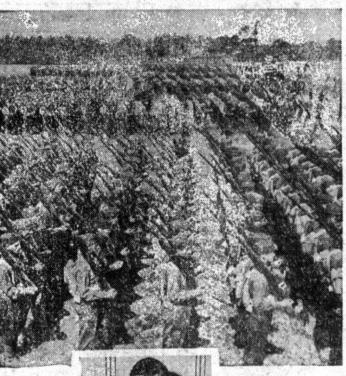
Capitalizing on the bumper crop, ccupled with the need for helping promote the United Service Organization movement, the Chamber of Commerce is starting Festival," which is expected to attract national attention.

Bill Lance, mayor, and secretary of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce, outlined the plans at a lunchecn yesterday in Perryton, attended by several of the goodwill committee delegation from Pampa. They plan to solicit the dona-

USO from wheat growers. This is one bushel for each man, woman, and child in Ochiltree county. Lance started the movement off by mechanical device, rapidly re- Spearman, Ochiltree, Canadian, and pledging 25 bushels from his own

from June 15 to 21. J. H. Stephenson, Jr., president of the Perry-

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