

NAZIS CLAIM BRITISH WHIPPED IN EGYPT **Russia Alert**;

Claims Race Between Him And O'Daniel

Demagogs Cannot Stay In Senate, He Asserts

Declaring that it's "no time to fiddle while London burns," At-General Gerald Mann torney brought his campaign for United states senator to Pampa, McLean, and the Top O' Texas today.

The ex-football great of Southern Methodist university spoke to an usually large political rally crowd, for Pampa, on the courthouse lawn. All available benches were filled and scores stood or sat under the shade of nearby trees.

"I was the first to announce in Soviet-German conflict while the this race, I am the first now in the official attitude suggests that the race and when the votes are counted U. S. S. R. continues firmly and I will still be first," the native of a completely its independent foreign Sulphur Springs cotton farm told policy.

Standing bare-headed in the sun and wind, the senatorial candidate declared that the race now lay between him and the governor of Texas, W. Lee O'Daniel. "If you are ed to vote for somebody else other than myself or the governor, ald be pleased if you would I won select me."

With the tissue around his eyes bearing the marks of scars suffered in football battles, the senatorial uniform—soldiers fully armed as candidate strapped a microphone to well as lottas. ... A dispatch began his chest and gestured freely with this evening.

one hand and then the other. "Texas," he said, "has never sent a dem- mainder of the story will have to oagog, a mountebank, a quack to await the Finnish censor's approval the U. S. senate." Those that have before it can be telephoned. been sent by other states have not

stayed, he said. The candidate said that he favored runs kitchens and provides nursing state control of oil. "I believe that services for the Finnish army.) the states can control the oil industry. I don't believe that it will

dustry, I don't believe that it will ever be necessary to control it after the emergency has passed."

duct our office to get votes, but we operated it as a law office."

Asserting his loyalty and al-legiance to President Roosevelt CAA Course Mr. Mann declared that he had always been an admirer, and a supporter of the president, "And I shall support his defense program tates

Preparedness MOSCOW. June 18 (AP)-No effort is being spared to keep the entire Soviet community in a state of constant, mobilized preparedness although there are no signs of a general or partial mobiliza-

Finns Report

tion. This intensive drive is being conducted with the greatest possible precision, embracing workers, far-

mers and women. The population of Moscow is going about its daily tasks, working and shopping in well-stocked stores and attending popular football games. Nothing in the behavior of the

Russians indicates imminence of a

BERN, Switzerland, June 18. (AP) The second interrupted telephone conversation within 24 hours prevented more than a hint of velopments—including apparent Russian exodus from the Soviet's leased base at Hanko-from being communicated outside Finland

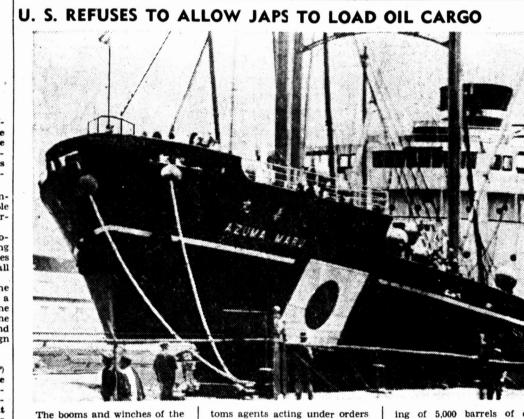
today. "The streets of Helsinki are crowded with men and women in

It was broke off there. The re-(Lottas are members of a Finnish

women's military auxiliary which

Twenty more students are needed

to assure a Civil Aernautics Admin-



of defense petroleum co-ordina-Japanese Freighter Azuma Maru tor Harold Ickes stood by to remain inactive, above, as cusenforce order forbidding load-

ing of 5,000 barrels of oil at Standard Vacuum Oil co., piers at Paulsboro, N. J., near Philadelphia

Questionnaires Mailed To 50 **Gray Selectees**

Questionnaires to Gray county registrants with order numbers from 3201 to 3250 were mailed yester day from the office of the Gray County Selective Service board. 3201—Joseph Ellison Cummings. 3202—Vincent Marino, Washington, D. C. 3203—James George Sturgeon.

3204-Paul Skidmore 3205-John Gerald Doggett. 3206—Willoughby John Sparks

Amarillo. 3207-William Jackson Densmore 3208-Ainsworth Lieby Hills, Jr. 3209-Floyd Raymond Gatlin. 3210-John Allen Rider. 3211-Earl Dewit Isley.

3212-Alfred Lloyd Miller, Mc-

Cloudcroft, N. M.

ed January 14)

3223-Joe Graydon Teeters.

wood, Calif.

Falls.

Levelland

San Diego.

Lean.

Christi

McLean.

Amarillo

Higgins.

3231-Ivo Harrison Hafley.

3233-John Russell Holloway

3234-Foy Edward Elliott, Corpus

3235-Bernice Laverne Kunkel.

3236-William Davis Bartlett,

3237--Hershel Howard Green.

Westport, Ore.

3239-Herman Harold Kieth.

3240-Stanley Winfred Brandt.

3238-Harold Wernike Simmons

3216 -Robert Edwin Dyer.

Mediator Assigned To **Piper Plane Plant** (By The Associated Press) A further reduction was ordered

today in the number of troops on

duty at the Los Angeles plant of

the North American Aviation cor-

poration, with production back to

10 warplanes a day after a strike

which lost its punch with arrival

About 2,500 soldiers remained on

guard in the wake of the bitter

of several thousand soldiers.

Ickes Orders Transfer Of Two Tankers

vage dispute. WASHINGTON, June 18 (P)-Wages were the issue in a strike In his first positive action to put still in progress at another plane factory, the Lock Haven, Pa., plant nore oil into the east, threatened by a petroleum famine. Secretary of the Piper Aircraft corporation, ickes announced today a rearmakers of light planes used in govrangement of a ship tanker ser-vice to increase the Atlantic coast ernment civilian pilot training. A government mediator was assupply by 21,000,000 gallons ansigned to the dispute, while picknually.

ets patrolled the entrances to the After conferences with officials of plant, turning away production the Sun Oil company and the Stan- workers, although permitting entry dard Oil company of California, of office employes and engineers. Ickes, who is defense petroleum co-In Washington, heads of the AFL ordinator, announced he had made and CIO found common ground recommendations whereby three both issued statements in opposihuge tankers now engaged on routes tion to the pending Vinson bill which between California and east coast would bar workers from striking ago. ports would be switched to runs from within 30 days after disputes were

Gulf ports to the east coast. referred to the national defense me-The coordinator emphasized, howdiation board. CIO President Philever, that this increase in the prosip Murray declared the bill would pective shortage in that populous force workers to refrain from actarea, where he has said restrictions ing to potect their rights while alon civilian use of automobiles apemployers to proceed with lowing peared "inevitable." attacks on the unicn." AFL Presi-

"Many additional steps must be dent William Green said passage of taken," Ickes said, "if a serious east the legislation would "aggravate in-coast shortage is to be averted." dustrial unrest." Meanwhile a jurisdictional strike On the intercoastal route, the co-

of CIO United Automobile workers ordinator said, the tankers involved carried approximately 168,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year, whereas at the Douglis & Lomason company, Detroit, threatened to force the in the Gulf to east coast trade their closing of several large truck factories because of a shortage of parts. annual carrying capacity, due to the shorter haul, would be raised Between 200 and 300 civilian workto approximately 378,000,000 gallons men struck yesterday on construction jobs at two Hawaijan air fields. annually.

Representatives of the petroleum but they decided to return to work dustry have estimated the equivatoday pending negotiations for pay ent of 49 tankers were needed to adjustments.

raise the anticipated eastern oil de-AFL longshoremen were ordered to ficiency. The anticipated shortage walk out yesterday at Morgan Line was caused by transfer of one-fifth piers at Baltimore, Houston, and of America's coastwise tanker fleet Galveston in protest to federal acto British service. quisition of the line's 10 ships. They

contended this was reducing em-It was estimated the shift of the three tankers from the west coast ployment opportunities for union nembers. to the Gulf-east run would relieve Harvey W. Brown, president of the expected shortage by at least Machinists ment by German reinf unicn, predicted a strike at 11 San because "we had accomplished our Francisco bay shipyards would end objects" of forcing the Germans to onight disclose their strength.

Take Towns RAF Bombs Docks And Shoots Down 13 Nazi Planes

British Admit

Vichy Troops

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 18 (AP)-French dispatches from Syria reported tonight that French counter-attacks not only had held up the British advance for three days but continued to gain ground, seriously menacing

the invaders' communications. All along the southern Syrian front, said military dispatches, assaults by French infantry supported by aircraft were making hazardous the rearward lines of the British columns which had been driving for Damascus and Beirut.

The heaviest French assault was said to have been launched against the coastal road south of Sidon, where the French asserted the Australians who had captured that ancient port had ceased to advance since the British fleet stopped shelling the French positions three days

(By The Associated Press)

(By The Associated French Germany and Italy reported "complete and overwhelming vic-tory" today in smashing a British counter-offensive after a violent 3-day battle in the desert arou Salum, Egypt.

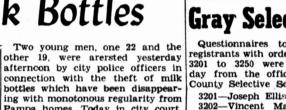
"The enemy, overwhelmed, is retreating," the German high command said.

An Italian war bulletin declared the British had thrown "ponderous masses of tanks supported by the best part of the Middle Eastern air force" into the conflict-only to be rushed by the "overpowering impetus" of Axis counter-attacks.

Italian press dispatches said ap-proximately 1.000 British tanks in two armored divisions were engaged in the battle. About 200 tanks it was said, were put out of action. The Fascist communique asserted

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's counter-offensive had been "broken," with British troops retreating under heavy fire by Axis land and air force

The British Middle East command acknowledged that the British advance forces withdrew yesterday to forward positions on the Libyan front to avoid an encircling



Pampa homes. Today in city court, Recorder W. C. deCordova fined Beginning this afternoon Radio one of the youths 50, and the other

Station KPDN is adopting a new \$25. schedule on the air. Broadcast ac-One of the youths admitted that tivities commence now at 7 o'clock he had served 10 months on a twoeach morning, are discontinued year sentence for larceny, and the from 1:30 to 4:30 and are resumed other said that he had been acquitted on a similar charge. Both told from 4:30 until 10 o'clock at night. the recorder that they stole the Night radio reception of more dis- milk bottles and sold them to get tant stations is not at its best in money to take their girls on parties.

out, the recorder said.

Pair Arrested For

Taking Milk Bottles Two young men, one 22 and the other 19, were arersted yesterday

KPDN To BE On afternoon by city police officers in connection with the theft of milk bottles which have been disappear-**Air At Night**

enate," he said. "I have advocated the social and economic measures favored by the president, and I hall continue to support the President."

at a meeting last night. Youths who In discussing agriculture. Mr Mann explained that is used to be have passed their 19th birthday but that one bale of cotton would buy have not reached their 26 birthday a wagon but that now it would re- are eligible to compete for free flight quire three bales of cotton. He scholarships. Only cost is \$6.50 pointed out that the price of agri- physical examination and \$2.50 for cultural products has gone down text books.

oned.

and down and that the price of finished products has gone up and ed from Jimmy Dodge at the bus

"Labor has combined for higher medical examiner. wages and capital has combined for higher prices on their products, but youths," declared President Dodge the farmer is left at the mercy of of the Pampa Junior Chamber of both. Things can't go on as they Commerce, sponsoring organization. are. There must be a change or agriculture as we know it and have be in Fort Worth Friday night with known it will be destroyed."

The candidate said that he would have the school approved. introduce a bill to prevent stoppage of work on defense contracts. "I would introduce a bill compelling Kerby Pays \$200 arbitration before a board composed of representatives of labor, and in- In Gasoline Case dustry and the people, but while this arbitration is in progress the work shall go on without any stop-page of work." A fine of the stored at the first of the stored at the stored at

Mann declared that he was for ing them

The attorney general stepped quired. quickly across the grass after he

got out of a car that drew up at the curb. He adjusted the micro-p. m. and the case went to the jury phones and introduced himself. The crowd listened closely and intently verdict at 6:20 p. m. and cheered after the speech. More than half of the people in the crowd indictment against Kerby was dropshook hands with him and pledged ped, and his plea of guilty was in him their support. Mr. Mann has been accorded a large pluralty here in straw votes conducted by The

McCracken, Ray Stepp, Bird Guill With ten more days of intensive ampaigning scheduled before the Lloyd L. Garrison, M. C. Nash, Bert Isbell, A. R. Bell, George Bailey, special senatorial election June 28th. and Foreman Starkey. ann made the 239th speech in The indictment against Kerby his state-wide, hard-driving camwas in alleged connection with the

paign here. Attorney General Mann transportation on March 18, of 1.166 gallons of gasoline from a local re-

Maybe He's Used To

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L Heard

Playing Dog-Leg Shot Ernest Prather telling about driv-REHOBOTH, Del., June 18 (AP) ing into clouds of small flying ants Sambo, a black Cocker Spaniel, be-lieves in keeping his master suplast night between Laketon and a. He said the insects were id along the black marker in the plied with pocket change. He constantly retrieves golf balls ter of the highway and that lost in woods adjacent to the Re-hoboth Country club, bringing them home to Frank L. Chase, who re-conditions and sells them back to they flew up in front of his car, nearly covering the windshield.

That civic club baseball teams ar rouble getting enough play-games. No team has had an seven report and the ay have to be abondoned club members. No one has been able to explain Sambo's attraction for golf balls. He's retrieved more than 500 this club mer

istration ground school for Pampa this summer. Thirty have signed to this area during the summer months. take the course but the number and for that reason it is believed the \$25 fine will have to be worked must reach 50 by tomorrow night KPDN will be able to serve the comor the classes will have to be abandmunity better during those hours than during the afternoon time, Ten students signed applications

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owners of the Pampa Baseball Club looking to possible broadcasts of both home and out of town base-

Application blanks can be obtainball games for the remainder of the current season. Most of these broadcasts will, of course, be at night, terminal. Dr. Malcolm Brown is as the games start between 8 and

9 o'clock at night on week-nights. "We must have those other 20 This, Mr. Krieger points out, is another reason for the revision of the broadcast schedule.

Ken Bennett, teacher in the Pam-Mr. Dodge has been instructed to pa school system, has been hired for the summer months as a regular 50 signed applications in order to station announcer at KPDN.

Poison Mash To Be Put Out In City

A fine of \$200 was paid in 31st Owners of chickens and livestock in Pampa should keep them locked

up, as a city ordinance requires, or to a charge of unlawfully and knowthey might die from eating poison "unifying the people, not classify- ingly transporting motor fuel and bran City Manager Steve Matthews gasoline upon which a tax is rewarned today. City employes are

distributing nearly two tons of the The jury, of which L. J. Starkey poison bran on all city property in an effort to kill grasshoppers. The city purchased a tractor and about 5 o'clock. They brought in a mower yesterday and it will be plac-ed in use immediately cutting weeds A second count in the grand jury and grass on all city property. The city manager hopes that owners of lots in the city follow the example relation to the first count only. being set by the city commission Jurors on the case were Roy Sew and cut all weeds and tall grass. ell, L. K. Stout, J. C. Cox, Roy

The city secured the poison bran at the county barns where it is also available to individuals, providing they mix the bran with the poison.

Congratulations-

Mr. and Mrs.

James Gotcher are

"There is a city ordinance which requires persons to keep chickens and animals locked up," City Manager Matthews said today. "We will,

the city."

Polo grounds while Conn, former light heavyweight champion, baltherefore, not be responsible for the anced the weights at 174. death of any poultry or animals in

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)-Capital police pushed their inquiry into the brutal rape-slaying of pretty Jessie Elizabeth Strieff today and said they had a report from nearby Maryland officers that a 20-year-old college girl said she had been attacked by a negro who forced his way into her

hegro who to to a line of taxi-cab. Homicide Chief George Darnall said information on the new case was meager and that the girl, in a daged and semi-hysterical con-dition when found by a filling sta-tion watchman, would be guesthe parents of a son, weighing eight pounds, born at a local hospital. Mrs. Gotcher is the former Pauli

The \$50 fine has been paid, bu Lean. 3213-George Herbert Johnson. 3214-Rex Allie Goss, Sullivan City. 3215–David Harrison Holybee,

says Herman Kreiger, station man- Woman Asks \$5.000 3217-John Vernon Williams. 3218-Clarence Victor Burnett.

Conferences have been held be-tween station authorities and the In Skating Rink Suit

3219—Linzy Cotham. V-3220—Willard D. Teague (mail-Judgment for \$5,000 for alleged damages suffered in a fall on roller skating rink at LeFors on May 23 of this year is asked in a suit filed in 31st district court styled Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Morton vs. S. M. Lawson, Jr.

3224-Paul Denver Hubert, Lynn Plaintiffs allege that two employ 3225-Lowell Clarence Fendrick. es of the defendant darted upon the floor at right angles to Mrs. 3226-Frank Edward Sullins. 3227-Leo Hugh Devers, Wichita Morton and that the uneven condition of a portion of the rink and an 3228-Augustus Derrel Harmon.

attempt to avoid a collision with the employes resulted in the fall. Alleged injuries claimed to have 3229-Floyd H. Morrow, Tulsa arisen from the fall include fractur-3230-Winfred Rimmel Finley, ed pelvis bone and hip, severe pain mind and body, and shocked nervous system. A doctor's bill for 3232-Rufus Dane Holmes, Mc-\$200 and \$30 for x-ray pictures are listed by defendant as among expenses incurred.

John F. Studer is attorney for the plaintiffs.

Late News

WASHINGTON. June 18. (AP)-A strong German protest on the expulsion of Nazi consuls from the United States was delivered to the state department today, and Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, indicated it would be flatly rejected.

3241—Robert Leo Bailey. 3242—Thomas Lawrence Wade. 3243 -James Albert Grundy 3244-Ed William Ray. 3245—Taft Cornelous Fletcher. 3246—John Randolph Smith, Al NEW YORK, June 18. (P)-Champion Joe Louis will have a 25½ pound advantage in weight over Billy Conn tonight in the 18th defense of his heavyweight buquerque, N. M. 3247-Clifford Wayne Hutchens 3248-Clayton Arlow Husted. 3249-Sylvan Glenn Hatfield. rown. Louis weighed in at 1991/2 3250-Jack Deaton (enlisted pounds for their match at the

> Temperatures In Pampa

marine corps)

6 p. m. Tuesday 9 p. m. Tuesday

Today

per cent. **British Complete Evacuation**

From Island of Cyprus The shipyard strike has inter-LONDON. June 18 (AP)-Voluntary fered with work on \$500,000,000 worth civilian evacuation of Cyprus, Britof defense orders. Both AFL and back into Libya had been sh crown colony in the eastern Mediterranean, has been completed, than five weeks ago, asking \$1.15 an

Reuters, British news agency, dis-See MEDIATOR, Page 3 natch from Nicosia said today.

3221-Ray Chapple McAfee, Kings **Officials Of State Clubs And** mill. 3222—Cecil Lester Mason, LeFors **Jaycees To Meet Monday Night**

The Jaycees yesterday started the ball to rolling to hold another Top THANKS FOLKS O' Texas Folks Fiesta next year,

and President Jimmy Dodge named committee to meet next Monday night with officials of all native state societies. The meeting will be held in the county courtroom in the courthouse

Invited will be the officials, committee members, and organizers of the various state societies that participated in the Folks Fiesta.

"Everybody seems agreed that the should build the Fiesta Jaycees around all the folks in this territory, and that includes the state clubs," said Mr. Dodge. "And the Jaycees feel that the idea should be continued. So we are starting in right now on next year's Fiesta. We want every official of every state club, every member of every state club committee to attend the Monday hight meeting."

Mr. Dodge announced a committee of Jaycees who will meet with the group. It is hoped that an all-state basket picnic can be planned for the clubs for the near future.

It was suggested at the Jaycees meeting yesterday noon that Fiesta ommittees for next year be ap poined in the near future so they could operate throughout the year. It was announced that the Fiests would show a profit, but Secretary-Treasurer B. B. Altman urged that all persons having bills against the Fiesta to file them with him imme diately.

Ex-Burlesque Queen Has Trouble In Serious Role

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., June NEW BRITAIN, Conn., June 18 (R)-Striptenser Ann Corio who for years calmly dared the risks of chil-ly theaters as a burlesque queen had a broken foot to show today for her efforts in her first serious role. She fell Monday while playing Tondelyo on the opening night of a summer production of "White

In Berlin, Hitler's high said the British attempt to drive "frustrat CIO machinists walked out more with extremely heavy British loss and that imperial troops were retreating under Axis counter-attacks in the Salum area.

The Nazi war bulletin pictured The Nazi war builtent products the British offensive as an at-tempt to rescue the siege-bound British garrison at Tobruk, 80 miles inside Libya, where British troops have been encircled nearly 10 weeks.

The Germans claimed destruction of more than 100 British tanks sir the imperial army of the Nile gan its offensive Sunday.

On the Middle East war front, the British reported Allied columns were attacking the town of Mezze, three miles west of Damascus, the capital of Syria, and that Allied pa

of Syria, and that Allied patrols had reached a point only 12 miles from Beirut, the Lebanese capital. Elsewhere, the British acknowi-edged that counter - attacking Vichy troops had recaptured the Syrian town of Merdjayoun, six miles from the Palestine frontier, and Kuneitra, south of Damasum miles from the Patestine Amascus. and Kuneitra, south of Damascus. In the war in the air, the Lon-

don air ministry reported big squ rons of RAF bombers, smashing western Germany for the seven night in a row, set many fires and inflicted widespread destruction in the industrial cities of Cologne and seldorf.

Reinforced by a stream of Ameri-can-built planes, the RAF also challenged German air might by s ing at least 150 planes flying sandwich formation"-with of fighters flying above and the bombers-against the N ch coast.

RAF overnight attacks center the docks at Rotterdam, O Boulogne and Cherbourg, the Brit announced, and in a series of fil ing dogfights high over the Engl channel 13 German planes were ported shot down. Ten RAF p were listed as missing. Berlin, the Germ In

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J. W. C. T of Ger ld C.

over, we can turn our attention to that gym, we, you and I, all of us are going to build," Jimmy Dodge, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce which last week sponsored the successful Flesta, said. "We aren't going to forget about that gym, and plans to build it will be resumed immedi-ately. We just had to drop work on it during the Flesta." Mr. Dodge also expressed his thanks to the native state socie-ties for "putting over the Flesta." "Without them," he said, "we would have been helpless. We give them all the credit and we want them to know that we deuply ap-precise their congeration and at-titude. We hape and trust that

"Now that the Folks Flesta i over, we can turn our attention

Jimmy Dodge



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Edna Mae Cade To Seven Circles Of **Baptist WMS Meet Represent** Order For Mission Study **Of Rainbow Girls** Members of seven circles of Wom-

Edna Mae Cade of the local an's Missionary society of First of Rainbow for Girls will Baptist church met this week to Thursday evening for Clevestudy mission books. Ohio, where she will attend

the supreme assembly, June 21 to Miss Cade was appointed grand two was conducted in the home of Calmon The one ding tative of the grand assembly Mrs. L. M. Salmon. The opening of Texas to the meeting in Cleve-land at assembly held in El Paso prayer by Mrs. Baker Henry was followed with the devotional by Mrs.

At the regular meeting of C. E. Willingham and the study of "Golden Milestones in Japan" taught by Mrs. Rufe Jordan. After the conampa Order last night in the dasonic hall, a discussion on the cluding prayer by Mrs. B. R. Coltgrand assembly, which several Pam-pa girls attended, was conducted. harp, refreshments were served to seven members of circle one and 12 Plans were made to initiate Sarah members of circle two. Frances Giddens, Pattie Louise Gos-

sett, Virginia Harris, Annie Mae Mrs. C. L. McKinney was hostess m, and Marjorie Lee Goble, at at the meeting of circle three where the next rgeular meeting which will be held on July 1, at the hall. Vandover was followed with a song The girls are to sell doughnuts and the devotional by Mrs. Ira Westek and deliver them on Satbrook. The book, "The Heart of the urday. Arrangements were made for Lavent," was taught by Mrs. C. W. luncheon June 28. Each Hill, and Mrs. R. M. Greer led in is to take a covered dish prayer. Refreshments were served lunch will be served at a to 12 members. A meeting of circle four was held

to 13 members.

Merit bars were awarded to Betty Ann Fleming, Phyllis Casey, and Wanda Roberts for giving their work perfectly in the assembly hall. One mber. Phyllis Ann Parker, was initiated at the meeting also. Rainbow Girls present were Frankie Foster, Peggy Murphy, Mildred Martin, Mary Frances McMul-len, Edna Mae Cade, Frances Dean ocker, Della Mae Foster, Neóma Wanda Roberts, Phyllis

Casey, Betty Ann Fleming, Nadine Mauldin, and Ann Arwood. Mrs. E. Bass Clay for a program Eastern Stars and Masons preswhich included a prayer by Mrs were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Minter A. J. Young, the devotional by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mrs. Tom Alford, a song, "Jesus Saves," Katie Vincent, Mrs. Ruth Casey, played by Miss Mattie Lee Clay on Mrs. Della Foster, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Burl Graham, Mrs. Edrie Colvin, Lavent" taught by Mrs. Ellen Chap-Henry Lewis. man, and a prayer by Miss Clay.

Mrs. Forrester Hostess Recently To Viernes Club

Viernes club members met recenthome of Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1120 East Francis avenue, for an afternoon of sewing.

A set of glasses was presented the hostess by the group. Refreshments of cake and ice Miller, Albert Washham, ett, Emmett Forrester, Lawrence Claherty, Stanley Blake, and the

Another meeting of the club will be held June 27 in the home of Mrs.



-THE PAMPA NEWS College Editor Says Radicals Put '41 Graduates In False Light Through Demonstrations By Groups



student . . . has been put in a tions staged by a few radical

represent student opinion.

* * * At any rate, the future should be anything but boring. For those uncertain future. What do they fore any kind of peace is forth- who had laid out and anticipated a think of that future, and what do coming. We hope and believe that life neatly planned and well ordered the next few years can be very demcralizing. But for those who do

not mind uncertainty and continued vice and The Pampa News, by grad- still be as great a need for the edu- change, the future should be filled with opportunity. cated man then as there is now. **Mind Your** Monthly Workers Conference To Be Manners Held This Evening A regular monthly workers' con Test your knowledge of correct ference of First Methodist church will be held this evening at ocial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

Missionary Will

Speak Sunday At

Methodist Church

the First Methodist church.

Miss Flora Foreman of Amarillo

who has been a missionary in Africa

for more than 20 years, will speak

at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at

Miss Foreman was reared near

Stratford and was sent to the foreign

fields by the Northwest Texas con-

hurch basement. 1. If there is a swinging door be ween a dining room and kitchen, the meeting. should a guest be seated so he faces the door? 2. Is it all right to put a small

flower in a finger bowl? 3. Should iced coffee be served cup or a glass?

4. May paper napkins be used for meal served in a garden? 5. Is it a good idea to all old foods at a meal?

What would you do if-You are planning a guest dinner and wonder whether or not to serve corn on the cob: (a) Wait until you are planning family meal, or a meal that is to

be served out-of-doors to include (b) Since it is good and in sea-

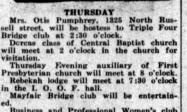
Production Rooms AS YOU LIKE IT Of Red Cross To **Be Open Thursday**

Shipments of material are arriv-ing daily at the new production rooms of the Red Cross in the base-ment of the post office. Under the supervision of Mrs. Doyle Osborne, children's dresses in the smaller sizes are now being cut out of very attractive cottor materials.

Because the production rooms are so cool in hot weather, Mrs. Osborne will have them open every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between 2 and 5 o'clock. She hopes that women will volunteer to help her so that the garments may be ready for groups who are anxious to sew.

The production department has burchased scissors for the use of hose who do not wish to use their





Business and Professional Women's club will have a monthly recreation night at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms. Contract Bridge club will have a regul-ar meeting

8978 FRIDAY FRIDAY Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock Pampa Garden club will have a break-fast at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. M. Saunders. The play suit which all America

likes. The simple short and shirts outfit is worn for active sports, for camping, at the beach. The wrap-

SATURDAY Junior American Legion auxiliary will neet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

MONDAY A general meeting of First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the church. McCullough Memorial Methodist Wom-an's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. All three circles of Woman's Mission-ary society, of Calvary Baptist church will meet. MONDAY repes

pattern.

weather permits and if not, in the o'clock at the scout house. TUESDAY Daphna Baer will be hostess to Este Farris Oden will be in charge o The Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister

club. Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. George Reeve. Veterans of Fereign Wars nuxillary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Leg-ion hall. will speak to workers of the Church meet at 1300 oclock in the American Leg-ion hall. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Amarada Woman's Misisonary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission. Editer club will have a regular meeting. Girl Scout troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the house.

WEDNESDAY

Gray County Home Demonstration Chor-al club will meet at 2 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelly at the court house.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1941

Annual Summer **Festival Will Be** Held This Evening

An annual project of the Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church is the summer festival which will be held toright on the church lawn. In case of rain, the event will be held in the parochial school hall

Highlighting the festival will be a nickelodeon dance for young peo-ple of the parish and their friends in the school hall at 8:30 o'clock. Arrangements for the dance have been made by Bill Hatey, Edward Bisett, and Gene Finkbeiner.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunigan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKernan, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grib-

Beginning at 6 o'clock and con tinuing throughout the evening, ice cream and cake will be served by Mary Margaret Gribbon, Ellen Mary Haley, Clara Mae Lemm, Pat Bi-sett, Ann and Jean Chisholm, Ur-sula Jones, and Margaret Sullins. Numerous games and contests will be conducted also.

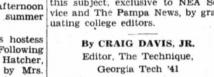
Committees appointed to make arrangements for the festival were Mrs. William Finkbeiner, general chairman; Mrs. Lewis Jones, assis chairman; Mrs. Lewis Jones, assis-tant; Mrs. J. W. Garman and Mrs. E. W. Bisett, tickets; Mrs. George Heiler and Mrs. Francis Bradley, refreshments; Mrs. Russell A. Chis-holm, publicity; Mmes. W. C. Dill-man, George Dillman, W. S. Brake, E. D. Daley, and L. Flaherty, a gen-eral committee. eral committee.

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There was an increase of more than 44 per cent in the number of automobile parking lots in the United States from 1935 to 1939. During the same period parking lot receipts increased 69 per cent.

There are 1,500,000 more males than females in the United States

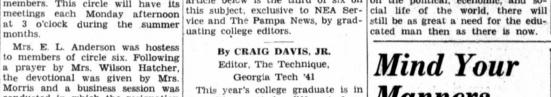




This year's college graduate is in

steam were served to Mmes. Bill named to succeed her. The meeting no longer exists. There are now more on, Sam Williams, Charles time of this group was changed to offers of jobs than there are men to Homer 3:30 o'clock. The book, "Chosen fill them. But most of the grad-People," was taught by Mrs. Bob uates will receive little benefit from Allford after which refreshments this condition, for they must spend were served to five members.

At the meeting of circle seven in the next few years, in uniform. he home of Mrs. Ray Beasley, Mrs. cerned over how the present ing no job to return to upon their



conducted in which the resignation a position entirely different from of Mrs. N. B. Ellis as chairman was that of the graduates of the past 10 accepted and Mrs. Hatcher was years. The problem of job-finding

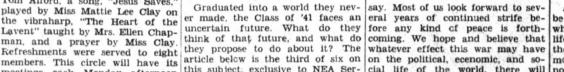
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the next year and very probably These thousands of ex-students, like other citizens, are very conworld

demobilization. Those with special-ized training the scientists and problem of retaining their skill with-STRONGLY BEHIND

DEFENSE PROGRAM





demonstrations staged by a few	dinner party menu?		the Salvation Army hall.	been built
radical organizations falsely claim-	Answers	Woman Shares His -	Ladies Bible class will meet at 3 o'clock in the Central Church of Christ.	developmen
ng to represent student opinion.	1. No. The hostess should sit there	HardshipsBut Man	at 8 o'clock in the muchicle will meet	mental sta by governm
The great majority of students are wholeheartedly in favor of the de-	herself, so that a guest won't have to	Seems Still To Rule	golfers at the Country Club	it can be
lense program, and they are at-	look into the kitchen everytime the door is opened.	Seems Sim To Rule	Woman's Society of Christian Service of Harrah Methodist church will meet in	
empting to work out their personal	2. Yes.	By RUTH MILLETT	the church.	10000
problems individually as well as they	3. In a glass.	There must be a lot of loyalty in	Calandar	and a strated
can. There is a marked variance of	4. Yes.	women. Otherwise they wouldn't,	Calory-Wise	
pinion between military and non-	5. No. Have at least one hot dish. Best "What Would You Do" solu-	in time of emergency, take on so much drugdery for so little credit.	Mothers Can	Production of the
nilitary students as to what the for-	tion: (a) as corn-on-the-cob is dif-	Look at the English women.	Serve Nation	US
ign policy of the United States	ficult to eat gracefully, and so is not	They're giving every bit as much to	A CONTRACTOR MANAGEMENT AND AND AND AND A DOWN AND A DOWN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	States
hould be. Those who have received nilitary instruction are usually bet-	a wise choice for a party menu.	their country right now as the men	By RUTH MILLETT	
er informed regarding this coun-	D	are giving. They are not only shar- ing all hardships—but they are shar-	If American women become as food conscious in the next 20 years	in
ry's relation to the European war.	Baptist Training	ing danger.	as they have become clothes and	
They have a better knowledge of his country's actual military	TT . W.11 D	There doesn't seem to be any job	beauty conscious in the last 20.	in the second
trength, what must be done to in-	Union Will Picnic	too hard, too dangerous, or too de-	American youth 20 years from now will look a lot better from a	AL ARE LEAD
crease it, and why a British victory	1. T. 1. 1. CI. II.	manding of endurance for them to tackle. Yet they still aren't accepted	health standpoint than the young	
s vital to America's safety.	At Lake McClellan	by the men of England as real part-	men who are being examined by	
Non-military students tend to be	The largest single social event in	ners in this fight.	the army, look today.	-
nore pessimistic about Britain's chance of victory and Germany's	the history of the Baptist Training	It may be a slim, clear-eyed, un- afraid young woman who drags a	American mothers aren't entirely to blame for the lack of physical	1.0
nvincibility, and they are more apt	Union of the First Baptist church	man out from under the wreckage	fitness in such a shocking number	5.5
o absorb the no-danger-to-America	will be held Thursday when more	of a building, helps load him into	of the country's young and suppos-	
propaganda released by the Axis powers.	than 200 members of the training department go to Lake McClellan	an ambulance, and then risks her	edly able-bodied men.	Z
This year approximately one-half	for a picnic.	life getting him to a hospital. But once she's done her job, she	When the young men who are of draft age now were babies and	111
of the graduating class of Georgia	H. Paul Briggs, director of the	isn't an ambulane driver—an impor-	growing children, not as much was	
Tech have received reserve com- missions and have either been called	Training Union, said that it is hoped that the outing will mark	tant cog in her country's defense-	known about adequate diets and	A CANADA
to active duty or expect to be called	the first of many such gatherings	she is a woman, who, it is assumed,	ways of enriching the diet with capsuled vitamins as is known to-	a statistica e
nto service very soon. Other grad-	to be held annually.	doesn't need or doesn't enjoy a cigarette as much as an ambulance	day.	OUR
lates who will not receive commis-	Members of the Training Union,	driver who happens to be a man.	Also, the average housewife didn't	Provide the second second
sions and have not already been drafted are taking their chances on	along with their families, are to leave the First Baptist church at	Yes, women are finding it hard to	have the means she has today of finding out what the experts know	MYS
being deferred from military service	5:30 p. m. It is expected that	buy cigarettes in London these days. Cigarettes, now scare, are more dif-	and putting their findings to use	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
and have accepted positions in civil	there will be ample room in cars	ficult for women than for men to	in her own meal planning.	
ife. It would thus appear that their military training is of more imme-	to take those who do not have transportation. All cars are to	buy. Some tobacco stores, says	IMPORTANCE OF	MA
diate value to most of the grad-	leave together forming a motorcade.	London correspondent Rosette Har- grove, have even put up signs, "No	DIET TO HEALTH	MA
uates than is their formal educa-	Each family or group will pre-	cigarettes sold to women."	Today, the housewife learns about food requirements from the wom-	
tion.	pare a picnic lunch, and all will spread the lunches together upon	DESERVE EQUAL	an's page of her newspaper, from	A sec
"A FUTURE FILLED WITH OPPORTUNITY"	arrival at the lake. Drinks will be	TREATMENT	the women's magazines, from gov-	them
What the final effects of this war	furnished by the church. In order	There might be some excuse for such favoritism if the men were do-		wear
will be, or what we can expect dur-	that those who cannot leave the city with the motorcade may not	ing all the dirty work and the wom-	So she knows more than ever	more
ing the next few years, none can	miss the picnic supper the basket	en were being protected. But in- stead, the women are being held so	before about the importance of a	They
A the second	lunches will be spread at 7 o'clock.	equally responsible with men, that	And now the government has had	fit yo
	Arrangements have been com- pleted for varied forms of recrea-	they, too, are being drafted into war	a group of nutrition experts draw	smoo
CROWN	tion to precede and follow the	industries.	up a nutrition yardstick that is so simple a moron could see that her	beau word
	supper.	be able to tell them they can't wear	family is properly fed.	word
ALC IN PROVIDE ALC IN THE ACCOUNTS		lipstick while serving in their coun-	Of course, it takes money to feed	a state
Today and Thursday	Inter-Church Singers	try's defense-or that they ought to	a family properly. But the woman	A Participant
the second state and share the	Will Have Executive	cigarettes.	who can afford enough food to fill up her family every day can usually	· OTH
2 ADMISSIONS FOR THE PRICE OF	Meeting Thursday	The only time men have a right	afford the variety of foods it needs	
THE PRICE OF		to act superior to women and to de-	for a proper diet.	Sheer
//CEDTERC	An executive committee meeting of inter-church singers will be held	cide what is becoming and what is unbecoming in their conduct is	She may have to spend her time on a vegetable garden instead of a	a the second
"STREETS	Thursday evening at 9 o'clock in	when women sit back helplessly and		A Constant
	the First Christian church.	let their men protect, support, and	spend more time in the kitchen	A Tricks
OF MEMORY"	Each church is to send two	shield them from all hardships.	cooking cheaper cuts of meat that take considerable ccoking time, but	
	representatives to this session. Next Sunday evening the sing	Consumption of petroleum prod-	if she wants to she can give her	
-WITH-	song is to be held at the First	ucts in the United States in 1940	children the foundation for health.	4 . 16,4
GUY KIBBIE	Christian church following the eve- ning service.	averaged about 425 gallons for ev-		Cit
LYNN ROBERTS	Arthur Nelson led the group in	ery man, woman and child in the country, a 10 per cent increase over		C I A
. JOHN MCGUIRE	singing at the McCullough Memo-		For a nation's health is almost en-	a start was
. ED GARGAN	rial Methodist church last Sun- day. Mr. Nelson has been named	According to mount addinates Th	threly in the keeping of its women.	Je
STORY CONTRACTOR STORY FOR A STORY OF THE ADDRESS OF THE STORY FOR	regular director of the singers.	According to recent estimates, 55 per cent of passenger car mileage		1 S Call
-ALSO-	AS a result to reacting and the state of the second state of the s	is for business trips and only 45	world's passenger cars and 54 per	
SHORTS AND NEWS	The average length of life of an automobile is 7.87 years.	and the set of the balance of	cent of the trucks are registered in the United States.	Sugar and
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(By The Associated Press) Title at stake-world heavyweight

t-15 rounds to a decision Time-First preliminary 6:30 p. m. (C.S.T.); main bout, 8 p. m. (C.S.T.). Betting Odds-Louis 5 to 16 to

vin; 5 to 8 to score a knockout. Approximate Weights-Louis 200; visas, after each application has

Conn 177. Estimated Crowd and Gate-40.000 spectators: \$400,000.

Weather Forecast-Cloudy and warmer. ast-Mutual Broadcasting

stem (WOR), 8 p. m. (C.S.T.).

30 Pros Pronounce

Golf Course Ready

of review to be set up, it was larned, with the possibility that the federal AMARILLO, June 18 (AP)-Thirty Texas golf pros inspected the Am-arillo Country club course here and bureau of investigation or a special immigration investigative agency ced it ready for the Texas will also be represented. PGA Tourney, which begins tomor-

ion on the boards, it was learned, Henry Ranson, Glen Garden club professional from Fort Worth, in a ractice round yesterday. ing the United States in the guise The pro-amateur round will be

of immigrants. tomorrow, and the Texas The order issued yesterday to the Open starts Friday, with the pros alifying for five places in the National PGA Tourney next month leaving the United States was characterized as one more move in a The PGA and Open rounds will

end Saturday with a second 36 holes; general plan to tighten control over the 5,000,000 aliens now here, as

Anniversary Of Emancipation To **Be Celebrated**

Negroes of this section will gather to make sure that no German nain Pampa tomorrow for their annual June-Teenth celebration, which will House proclamation "freezing" Euroopen with a big barbecue on the pean funds in the United States. Carver school campus at noon and

to which white men and women of e city have been invited. Second feature on the program will be a baseball game between pa and Memphis negro teams, at 3 o'clock at Road Runner park. A special section will be reserved Atop Water Tower At night there will be a fat man's

race, battle royal and other enterainment, followed by a big street

Parks Bike With Police, But It's Gone Anyway

SEDALIA, Mo., June 18 (P)-For safety's sake. Clyde Hayes parked his bicycle at the police station.

When he went to get it it was gone Police Chief Harrison Anderson said about 50 youngsters leave their bicycles at headquarters daily and may have taken the wrong one by mistake. Clyde hopes so.



MENTHOLATUM

To Be Instituted Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Beene of hreveport, La., have been visiting WASHINGTON, June 18 in the home of Mrs. Beene's sister Sharper control over immigration into the United States is to be in-Mrs. C. J. McNaughton, and family. Lake McClellan Beach is now ncipals—Joe Louis, Detroit, stituted before July 1 authorita-pion; vs. Billy Conn, Pittsburgh, tive sources declared today, a few pen for swimming, with plenty of water. Certified life guard on duty hours after the government had at all times. (Adv.) Place-Polo Grounds, New York barred the departure "pending further instructions" of any of the 330,000 German nationals now living

in this country. To effect the new strict control over movements of aliens, boards of open for this purpose at 2 p. m. toreview will be established to pass morrow. on all applications for immigrant

Sharper Control

Over Immigration

For sale: Ray's Cafe, See John in December. Van Winkle at Roy's Cafe. 418 S. been thoroughly investgiated. Cuyler. (Adv.) Applications for the annual quota of 153,774 immgirant visas at

present are passed on by field of-Oklahoma City. Both left this fices of the immigration bureau aftnorning for Oklahoma City where er—so Attorney General Jackson Mrs. Hoyler will visit. told congress-"a rather haphazard" Lost: Two-months-old Male Irish investigation of the prospective citi-

setter pup. Finder call Bob Huff at zens' qualifications and history. 2368W. (Adv.) The state, justice, war, and navy Mrs. Rex Elliott had as her guests enter the departments will have one representative on each of the five boards

Jordin, of San Francisco. and Mrs. A. B. Griffin of Wheeler Mr. and Mrs. Nordin left Sunday for El Paso to visit with Mrs. Nordin's brother, Sergeant Jeff A. Griffin of The army and navy representa-Fort Bliss

> Marvin Hubbard of Wheeler visited with Doyle Parker during the crop of rodeo entertainers, and this fiesta. Lewis Simms of Charlotte, year will be no exception, accord-South Carolina, is visiting Doyle ing to committee members.

also. The Pampa school board will meet customs and immigration services to prevent any German nationals from which time bids will be opened for new school in the negro section of the city.

Mainly About

Aubra Bowers is convalescing at the home of his brother here from well as over the entrance of thouinjuries received in the rodeo Satsands more, many of whom describe urday when a horse fell on him. themselves as refugees from Ger-He suffered three broken ribs and oruises. the

The immediate objective of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson are vaorder, it was stated officially, was cationing in Waxahachie. Mrs. W. E. Voss of Oklahoma tional attempted to evade the White City arrived yesterday for a visit with her son, E. W. Voss and Mrs.

car being driven on the highway

Bobbie Cagle, four-year-old daugh **Heat Too Much For** ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cagle suffered serious head injuries yes-

terday afternoon when she fell from **One-Legged Prisoner** near Pampa. The child was alone in the back seat of the car when

man-occupied territories.

she accidentally opened the dcor and fell to the paving. X-ray pic-ATLANTA, June 18 (AP)-A onetures were taken but it has not yet legged man who had climbed an been determined whether she suf-80-foot water tower at the Federal fered a fracturd skull.

penitentiary, stripped down to his shorts, yanked off his wooden leg Bond of \$1,500 has been posted by Donald Gurney, who was charged in a grand jury indictment with Bond of \$1,500 has been po and pounded the metal tank finally came down when his antics drew making false entry. The indictmen scant attention from prison officalleges Gurney, as a Danciger agent

ials. made an entry to show sale of 98 "He'll be down after while," said Warden Joseph W. Sanford shortly gallons of motor fuel instead of 1,166 gallons, according to the in after the man climbed a ladder to lictment filed in the office of the district clerk. Date of the alleged the tank top in yesterday's broiling sun. He'll soon get tired of it.". offense is given as March 18. The prisoner, identified by prison A marriage license was issued

officials as Robert Cales, 30, serving here today to Arthur Lee Gardner 18 months from Atlanta for forging and Miss Vondell Olivia Burch. \$10 money order, descended just An additional panel of 15 petit n time to miss his evening meal. jurors was called in 31st district

court yesterday, supplementing the It has been announced that a original 25 reporting Monday, but tee which decided yesterday that ecently developed high-speed 64was excused later in the day. passenger transport plane can bring

1 FILL LASTED 13,398 MILES - Certified

-THE PAMPA NEWS

Sooners To Compete BRITISH People Phone Items for this In Canadian Rodeo

I To The NEWS

CANADIAN, June 18-Rodeo stars from several southwestern states will compete in the 19th annual Anvil Park rodeo to be staged here on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday,

deadline.

wise specified

National Contest

honorable mention in the na-

tional window display contest and

paper advertisement contest in con-

nection with Fishermen's Week

April 26 to May 3, J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of The Sporting

Goods Dealer, and sponsor of the

The newspaper award was given

for the store's advertisement in The

Pampa News during Fishermen's

competition, announced today

Fort Worth To Be

For Women's Clubs

AUSTIN, June 18. (AP)-Fort Worth

instead of Austin, will be host of

the annual convention of the gen-

eral federation of women's clubs

a national organization, during the

state federation's executive commit-

Austin could not accomodate 5,000

The selection was made by the

Convention City

week of April 12, 1942.

expected delegates.

noncrable mention in the news-

Also

July 4, 5, and 6. The rodeo will attract top contestants not only because of the handsome purses being offered, but Ken Bennett, band director, today also because winners in the various the strategic base.

urged members of the Junior High school band to turn in at the band Southwest R gain points in the The Helsinki correspondent began Southwest Rodeo association. It is to describe the exodus and at that foom the uniforms they wore in the this organization which will award point his telephone connection with Fiesta parade. The room will be \$3,000 in prizes to the grand chamthe outside world was suddenly cut off. pion and individual champions at

its annual convention at Dalhart Invitations to the local affair MANN have been extended to all the out

Mrs. Harry Hoyler has had as her standing rodeo cowboys, as well as (Continued from Page 1) uest her sister, Mrs. J. L. Cole of to local amateurs. Many of these have already signified their intenreached this city after weeks of tions of coming, and other entries fast travel which has seen him

are expected to arrive before the speaking from trucks, courthouse steps and auditoriums before crowds Such noted rodeo stars as Clyde in 168 counties from the Rio Grand and Jiggs Burke, Comanche, Okla., valley to the top of the Panhandle. Before reaching Pampa today and Slim Whaley, Byers, Tex., will enter the single steer roping

turing the fiesta her sister and event, which is always popular with brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. both rodeo fans and contestants. Mann spoke in Shamrock and Mc-Lean and had scheduled appearances in Borger, Panhandle, Claude Bruce Ross of Sayre, Okla., one of visited with her parents, Mr. the famous Ross brothers, will reand Clarendon before speaking in Amarillo at 8 p. m. turn to protect his title as cham-Thursday he will visit Canyon a

pion steer wrestler. 9:15; Tulia at 10:30; Plainview at Since most of the outstanding 11:45 a. m.; Brownfield at 2:45 ropers and bulldoggers come from m.; Tahoka at 4 p. m.; Lamesa a the Southwest, the Canadian rodeos 5:15 p. m. and Lubbock at 8 p. m. always attract the cream of the

Yale Confers Degrees year will be no exception, accord-**On Halifax, Willkie** Three hundred dollars will be

paid in single steer roping, with NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18 (A entry fees of \$25 for each roper -Yale university hailed Lord Haliadded; in the other events, \$250 is fax today as an envoy "of the to be paid with entry fees added. state whose security our American which in the aggregate will make interests are indissolubly tied," as approximately \$2,200 for which the

contestants may "spar." an honorary doctor of laws. Arena purses are split on the Wendell L. Willkie, who "though basis of 40 per cent to the winner, he did not win the election has won 30 per cent to second place, 20 per the hearts of the American people,' cent to third place, and ten per cent to fourth place, unless other

240th commencement To Robert E. Sherwood, the play Pampa Man Wins In wright and advocate of aid to Britain, went the honorary degree of R. B. Thompson of the Thompson Hardware company has been award-

By City Commission (Continued From Page 1) the destruction of 23 British air Purchase of a 22-horsepower Farm craft with the loss of only a single

Nazi plane Meanwhile, the mystery of German-Russian relations became even more complex as dispatches from ular meeting yesterday.

Helsinki told of the reported exo-dus of Russian troops from the militray base at Hanko, Finland. The attachment, 10 x 38 rear tires, start-U. S. S. R. had a 30-year lease on er, lights, power take-off, swinging

New Tractor Bought

Yesterday's session of the Com mission was a short one, lasting only 30 minutes, due to Commissioner C. Wilson's call to serve as a allbearer at the funeral of Charles Drennen. All of the members of the commission, except Mayor Fred Thompson, attending the Kiwanis

Ga., were present at the meeting.

To Ballyhoo Their

in 1939.

Chamber of Commerce. Accompanying the trippers be the McLean band and the Mc-\$1. Lean girl's trio, which has made a hit at club meetings and conven

tions in this section. An old timers celebration and kiddie carnival will be held in connection with the rodeo this year. A highlight event at the two night rodeo performances will be a square dance on horseback. The 12 men

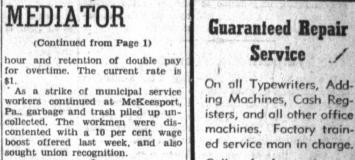
and women have been trainging their horses for the past year. Rodeo performances will be at the high school football field at 2 p. m. loctor of letters, while President and 8 p.m., each day. Added attrac-Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdein tion at the afternoon event on June 26 will be a cowgirl barrel race.

AUSTIN, June 18. (AP)-Molly O' All tractor from the Risley Truck & Daniel, vivacious 19-year-old day Implement company was approved ter of governor and Mrs. W. Lee by the city commission at its reg-O'Daniel, today looked forward to her marriage at an unannounced date ,to Jack D. Wrather, Jr., of Tyler

and draw bar, wheel weights, muffler, tires, water and anti-freeze. Use of the machine will be at the caliche pit, on streets, and in mow-

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In Dutch East Indies

TOKYO, June 18-Japan al

to share with "third powers"

the Netherlands East Indies.

mate, she said she would "he

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An official statement anno that Kenkichi Yoshizawa,

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(By The Associated Press)

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GREAT -- because the Shirts are a nationally-advertised line!

Mrs O'Daniel announced the en gagement yesterday at the mansion, that end had been broken off at "we are all very happy about She said her daughter's rowith the 23-year-old University of Texas graduate started

at the university where Molly is a iunior Molly revealed in Tyler last night to obtain a larger share of the rich she met Wrather, active president of the Overton Refining in Latin class at the university in

International convention at Atlanta

McLean Residents

Jubilee-Rodeo Here

Residents of McLean will come Pampa Friday afternoon to tell "all"

about their big annual Jubilee and Rodeo June 25 and 26, and to invite Pampa to move to McLean for

the big show. The visitors will arrive here between 4 and 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and they'll be elcomed by members of the Pampa

it created the British ambassado

also received the honorary doctor of laws degree at the university's

college was made a doctor of laws.

February two years ago. "I have been in love with him ever since," she said. "Jack never would have noticed me except that was late every day." The tall, handsome girl said she

Parents Announce

Engagement Of

Molly O'Daniel

matters, especially aviation con-nections," the statement said, "they would not return to her studies because "Jack doesn't want an eduwere already being carried tween third powers and the Indie Wrather put in: "She's already too

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitte

DR. A. J. BLACK

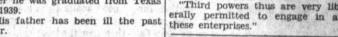
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Three-Year Hitch

The army is now seeking voluntary re-enlistment for the regular three-year "hitch" by selective service trainees who have gone through the regular one-year

It will be an excellent thing for the aarmy if many of the selectees do so re-enlist. One of the advantages of the German army over any of its opponnts is that so many of its men have served continuous enlistments for as long as six to ten years.

No matter what happens, the army looks as though it will be a large-scale operation for a good many years. It will offer opportunities for advancement, and an attractive career for many who find they like the life, and who may decide to stick with the service indefinitely. Those who do will be a solid core of advanced efficiency for the army of the future.

The Sympathetic Warriors

It was a bitter Al Smith who slipped out a side door of the Congress hotel in Chicago July 3, 1932. He was an hour before train time, but he was eager to avoid the crowd gathered at the front entrance to greet Governor Roosevelt, triumphant winner of the presidential nomination Smith had sought and lost.

It was a bitter Al Smith who through the succeeding nine years snarled criticisms of the New Deal and aided and comforted its enemies.

Was it the memory of the days when he, too, bore the crushing weight of leadership and puplic responsibility that led Al Smith to the White House the other day? It was just a friendly call, he said. "I wanted to shake hands with the President and wish him well."

It was decent and gracious thus to dissolve old bitterness in sympathetic good-will toward one who is bearing a staggering burden.



By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON. June 18-A drastic plan for merging United States civilian economy with the general government procurement program and the purchases of supplies for the defense effort is gradually unfolding in Washington.

While it may be denied that the plan involves the creation of an "Economic Ministry"-a super-control body that would practically dictate what articles of general commerce could be produced and sold-the idea is so sweeping that if the defense effort were to last a considerable period of time it might easily grow into such a powerful organization that it would influence every phase of the country's economic life.

First steps toward such a set-up are to be seen in the announcement of Donald M. Nelson, director of purchases in the Office of Production Management, that in a matter of weeks there may be instituted an bas a right to o

QUESTION FOR HONEST COLLECTIVE BARGAINSTS

Truth and principles never contradict themselves. The purpose of questions is to determine whether men are thinking in harmony with eternal, universal, God-given laws. If they are obliged to contradict themselves in order to answer, then they are advocating actions that are not based on principles. Then their actions are only personal opinions.

If collective bargainists are honest, let them answer, without contradictions, these questions. The way to test any principle is to reduce it

to small numbers so that it is easily comprehensible. Then, if the principle is established on a small scale, if the principle is sound, it will op-

erate, no matter how large the scale may be. Let us do this and see whether collective bargaining raises wage levels and is beneficial to the work-

ing man as a whole, as inexperienced and dema gogical people contend. Suppose we reduce the population of the United

States to three people so that money is not needed to help exchange and the operations are so limited that they are easily understandable. With only three men in the United States, they could do no more than barely exist, if that. Let us say that they lived on fish and protected themselves from the elements with wood; that in the beginning it was believed it took the same skill and energy to get ten pounds of fish as it did to make a flint ax or to furnish a quarter of a cord of lumber. Then it would make little difference which man supplied fish, the ax, or lumber. They might exchange jobs-one of the men doing one job part of the time and another doing another job part of the time.

Different Abilities

But now let us suppose that one man has an idea or became more skilled at one job than the others and that he says to the other two workers that he will not only give ten pounds of fish for the flint ax or the quarter of a cord of lumber, but he will give the 10 pounds of fish plus 10 pounds of leaves that will make a more comfortable place to sleep, or something else they want that he would rather do this than produce either the ax or the lumber. Would it be to the advantage of all the workers to permit him to specialize on producing the fish?

Of course, there can be but one answer. Now, if it is to the advantage for three men

to do this, would it not be to the advantage for 30 men to do it? Would it not be to the advantage for 30,000,000 or 130,000,000 men to work on the same principle?

And if it is admitted as any rational person would be obliged to admit that it is to the advantage of all the workers, to permit the mun to do the work who will give other workers more for their work, then by all the methods of logic and reason it is to the interest of all workers, no matter if the population of the United States is 130,-000,000, to permit each and every worker to do the work that gives other workers the most for their labor.

To continue to contend that collective bargaining is a social gain and is beneficial to the workers as a whole, over a long period of time, and not refute the above example, is simply to pay no attention to contradictions or to any rational reasoning. It is to talk and advocate without principle, as a simple-minded, inexperienced child would talk and propose. **Reward** for Answer

If any representative of organized labor, or Mrs. Roosevelt or Bishop Francis McConnell, will answer the above questions without contradictions, I will give \$100 to the United Service Organizations for the benefit of our soldier boys. I by this adventure as a new pair of vill leave the determining of whether the ques

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Common Ground House ROMAN "VICTORY" ARCH

PERMISSION TO OCCUPY GREELE

Know

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, June 18-A remarkable company is making an nusual picture on an exceptional set in this unique village. Just now the production is called "Ladies in Retirement." after the stage play, but Columbia will be an extraordinary studio if it doesn't change the title at the last minute.

Around

Hollywood

Anyway, it's about three spinster isters who are crazy as hoot-howls. They move in on a rich old doll who lives in an elegant but spooky house among some eerie moors (courtesy Lionel Banks, art direcor). Along comes a batty nephew of the mad sisters and upsets their lemented lives, discovering that one of his dear aunties has murdered their hostess and stuffed the body into an oven.

This may not sound like comedy but much of it is being played for comedy, especially between the two elder spinsters. Elsa Lanchester and Edith Barrett are sure to be typed latad sisters

THE LOOKING People You GLASS

By Archer Fullingim know a Pampa sour-puss who is so bored and disgusted all the time that any enthusiasm he encounters just burns him up, and makes him even more miserable, and nothing gives him more satisfaction than to burn up and insult people. Being a Big Shot he can do this fairly easily. Incidentally ne is a minute-by-minute hater of That Man in the White House, but he was a sour-puss before he acquired a passion to destroy FDR. . . . This col-umn's enthusiasm for the Fiesta was a source of irritation to this man, but despite his meers I'm going to keep on writing about the Fiesta for the reason that it is not over yet for some of us. Take last night, for instance, when Jim to stav. Nalley and I wrapped pack-

ages containing state flags until 10:30 and this morning I have a couple of blisters due they called him Christmas. to pulling string. . . . It was didn't like that hound. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1941

TEX'S The War TOPICS DeWeese Today LOVE! Poets have been vainly trying to define it-"the wine of existence"—"the sweetest joy, the wildest woe"—"an egotism of two"—"a smoke raised with the fume of

sighs"—"a reality born in the fairy (This daily feature, conducted by region of romance"-"the life of Dewitt Mackenzie, is being written soul"-"the emblem of eternity" in his absence on vaction by Fred -"a dream"-and so on, and so on Venderschmidt.) down through all the literature

the ages Remained for 1941 to discover that love is a stomach Everything is upside down in this war; it must be a never-ending nightmare to the veteran of 1914-10 ache, or, more precisely, that a stomach ache may be caused by who thought he had it all figured love. Dr. Leon J. Saul of the Instiout in advance. Horses ride in airtute for Psychoanalysis in Chicago planes where by the book they should be charging across the terimparted this melancholy information tion to the National Conference of rain (Holland, May, 1940); tanks in Social Work Thus man's fate: thrundering fleets wheel and collide no sooner have you steered junior in the awful summer heat of the through the anxious period when Egyptian desert, where Arab stee stomach aches were constantly foland warriors in bright robes should lowing too much enthusiasm for ice have the field of battle to them cream and cake than he enters into selves (Salum, June, 1941). a period lasting until death when

Now in the never-never land of love will subject him to the same Syria, ex-ally kills ex-ally, because complaint . . . From death, taxes —and stomach ache—no escape. both, in a sense, are combatting their original enemy, one in con-* * * tinuing battle, the other in the mor-In London women are wearing

ass of defeat. skirts 18 inches from the floor. In The new battle of Salum sees New York the distance remains massed tanks in action on a basis of at 17. In Boston, Detroit, Pitts-burg and Seattle accepted distance is 16 inches from the floor equality which should have prevailed but did not, at Cambrai and at Arras just a year ago. In Pampa the distance depends on to what extent nature has bles-

Carried thousands of miles from nome to the blazing sands, these sed the skirt wearer in the matter of symmetry of limb These iron monsters of Germany and Britain sweep like men o' war in battle line across the vast desert, unhindered and unharassed for many

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A GREAT many men, and women, the mile before they find the point are dying sudden and violent deaths of attack. Then the battle exp these days The fact that one more is to die in Berlin is perhaps within these massive broilers, afire not very interesting. . . . Yet it is in the African sun and reeling un-interesting, too. He is going to die der the shock of shellfire, chalbecause he listened to the radio, lenges the imagination. and liked what he heard enough to

In Syria the French fight the make copies of it and pass it along to others he thought would be inmelancholy battle of desperation and their resistance is stubborn and hard terested He is a German, you see, and the program to which he against an assailant who is not al enemy and has not much heart for stened came from outside Gerhis work. Why this fight against many's border So because he listened, and wrote it down, and the British invading colum fierce can be explained by a new passed it along, he is to die. That report of the collaboration is official, from the official news between France and her German agency in Berlin . . . Some 1500 conqueror. others of his compatriots got off

According to this story the Gereasier, with fines and jail sentences mans laid down the rule that it was because they just listened and did up to the French to use their own not copy out the forbidden words men to defend their cwn territory The old order changeth, yielding but, that once such territory was successfuly invested by the British

* * * he Germans would in their own good time move in for keeps, and the French never would get the Some weep because they part, And languish brokenhearted, And others-O my heart!

Pampa girls are smart.

* * *

territory back. Thus the soldiers of Vichy are Because they never parted. -Thomas Bailey Aldrich spurred to arms, not only by the Read recently that 40 per cent of physical fact that a British invader wives wish they were married to is on their soil, but by what for somebody else, and that 60 per cent them, is far worse—the specter of husbands wish they were irretrievable loss of their empire to married to somebody else or were he Germans who stamp, already, across half their homeland. Thus, hey make use of what weapons

When the Duke and Duchess of Windsor called on Hitler before they can, even the airplanes of the conqueror. the war der fuehrer kept them

waiting to see him for two hours. So They Say ..., Army nurses must be single, between ages of 21 and 40 and receive \$70 a month and main-It is significant that Karl Marx tenance . . . When an Army nurse marries why is it she hard-

nass resolutions for thing

fare co-ordinator.

I don't think there is any chance

It would take years to get the Ger-

-BERNHARD, Prince-Consort of

the Netherlands, himself of Ger-

First things must come first in

ple straight.

ROGER Babson says he has ob-I became interested in China prierved a difference between the marily because I see the rim of free-dom in the world shrinking. It thinking of regular Chambers of Commerce and Junior Chambers of makes me blue resolutions against things. The Jun-

OLD DOG CHRISTMAS place to new! By Stella Halit The Jones girls were making mince. meat pies in the kitchen and the boys were setting up a Christmas tree in the parlor when a covered wagon went rattling by on the

of the

not married at all.

frozen road. A long, lean, grey-hound running behind the wagon came across the yard and stood at the back door. Every thing that happens on Christmas eve is fun and to see that hungry hound asking for a handout at the kitcher door made Sis and Sal roar. They both tried to feed him at once. He amused them the way he gulped food and then looked at them

with his innocent soft eves asking for more. They thought he would dash out to overtake the wagon as soon as he had eaten. But he never locked at the wagon again. The long, lean hound had found him a ly ever marries an army man? home on Christmas eve and he aime

Nobody came back after him and after a couple of hours the Jones family knew they had a dog and

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effort to simplify the number of lines of merchandis for civilian use. While these particular industries might not be the first to be affected, Nelson men tions as examples, hardware items, which requir skilled labor to manufacture; blankets, which might be reduced from over a score of grades and colors to say seven or eight; and radio sets, which might be reduced from 20 models to 10.

With simplifications of specifications such as these the extra productive capacity of all mills could be turned to defense items or other items for which there might be a critical civilian-use shortage.

NO CRACKING DOWN-AT FIRST

Two things should be made clear in connection with this breath-taking plan for the reform of the economic pattern:

1. "Simplification" does not mean "standardization." That is, all manufacturers of blankets or radios would not be compelled to make the same seven or ten lines, colors and grades. Widest possible latitude would be given to make any seven or ten grades the manufacturer chose.

2. The entire plan would be instituted, at least in the beginning, on a purely voluntary basis within any given industry, without compulsion or penalty of any kind, for there is no definite statutory provision to cover any such industrial revolution as this plan involves.

The plan has been under consideration in Washing ton for some months. It has been presented to the president and is supposed to have his approval. Only reason it has not been promulgated, according to Nelson, is that press of immediate matters has pre vented it.

Announcement of the basic ideas of the plan came rather unexpectedly as a press conference held by Nelson. He had not intended to reveal the plan in such detail at this time, but under questioning by reporter about the speed of letting contracts and carrying our the defense program production. Nelson brought our this idea as one of the means by which production could be speeded-by freezing productive capacity through simplification of styles and designs and variaas of the more or less common items of civilian use BASED ON BLOOD AND SWEAT

Inspiration for the "Economy Ministry" plan two-fold. The broad idea is patterned after the British Ministry of Supply which has functioned for England ighout the war. In discussing the idea, Nelson refers to Churchill's speech before commons, Nov. 17, 1938, in which he presented his most forceful arguments for creation of a ministry of supply that would have over-all control of military and civilian economy Nelson mentioned, in fact, that he recently re-read rchill speeches.

nd reason for advancement of a plan like this ses job for OPM. Here again, Nelson makes . . . and a lot safer!

tions have been answered without contradiction ANOTHER to head of department of mathematics or logic of LAUGHTON STARS

any non-politically controlled college in the United * * *

CONFUSED MRS. ROOSEVELT

States.

The statements made by Mrs. Roosevelt, as published in the Clearing House in this paper recently, show how confused she is about what labor unions mean.

Mrs. Roosevelt was attempting to answer the question, "By what impersonal, eternal rule are employes to be selected if they are not to be selected on the basis of the person who would do the most for the reward?"

Her reply was: "I would select them on a basis of agreement between us. First, that they were capable of doing the work which I wished done.'

Mrs. Roosevelt does not seem to know that when labor unions take possession, they are the ones who select the help and not the employer. She would have nothing to say about what agree ments were made between her and the individual employes, if she signed a closed shop contract, which she seems so strongly to a vocate. Neither would she be the judge as to whether they were capable of doing the work she wanted done. The labor leaders would select the help she should employ and they would be the judge of their efficiency, and whether they were earning the money or doing the work the way she wanted it done so that the unit cost was low enough that

she could market the product of the worker. It simply shows how confused Mrs. Roosevelt is on things she talks a lot about.

If organized labor takes possession, as she advocates, she would take what they gave her and like it, or the union people would to everything in their power to destroy her production and those people who believed in the law of equal freedom.

It is amazing how little people can know about things and still praise a thing and claim to be posted.

clear that it would be a mistake to impose a ministry of purchases on American business at this time. But he admits it might be necessary when industry becomes more crowded. That is taken to mean when defense spending has reached three or four billion dollars a month instad of the present one billion.

Here's a message from the Texas Safety associa tion of special importance to parents: Every year the this speech which appears as a chapter of the current Fourth of July means death or injury to hundreds seller, "Blood, Sweat and Tears," a collection of of youngsters through the use of fireworks. Don't let

your children play with them. The brief thrill of fireworks is not worth the risk of mangled fingers for the United States is simply the experience which and sightless eyes. Instead, take your children to on and his associates have had in handling the supervised public displays. They'll be just as thrilled

Miss Barrett, stage-actress wife of lincent Price, hasn't been troub by movie typing because this is her first picture. Miss Lanchester, wife of Charles Laughton, hasn't done many films but has been variously typed by the last three. She was inder contract to Metro when she and Laughton made their second trip rom England, but the studio officials has seen "Henry VIII," in which Miss Lanchester played Anne of Cleves, and could think of her only as an uppity little German blond. So she was loaned to Universal

"The Bride of Frankenstein," and she played two roles-a fragile gentle woman who sat around do ing embroidery, and the wild-eyed female monster. "It seemed like a good idea at the time," she commented. "But I found out later that nobody in Hollywood associated me with both parts. The offers I got were all for sweet, delicate charac-

ters like the first one." By 1936 she played Peter Pan on the stage and delighted Sir James Barrie with the job, but Hollywood didn't see that. What it did see, later, was Miss Lanchester as the spinster daughter of a missionary in "The Beachcomber." So when the Laughtons came here to live, she was offered dour spinster roles.

"If I hadn't been Mrs. Charles Laughton, I wouldn't have been able to say 'No' so often, and the whole pattern of my career would have been changed. Now that we're living here and I really want to work in pictures, I won't be so particular," she said.

SHE SAVES SHELLS

She likes the role as one of the crazy sisters, though. The actress herself has a sort of pixie quality, nd the character she plays is an introvert creature of nature who ceeps bringing in shells and seaveed and dead birds. Lives in a

squalid room and devotes herself to tidying up the whole outcors, Ida Lupino is the sister who con mits the murder, Louis Hayward the fiendish nephew. Isobel Elsom, the ictim, came from the Broadway cast of the play, and this is her first picture since silent days. An-

other player in it whom you haven't seen in a long time is Clyde Cook, edian up to 1930, when he went to England.

SHIP COMMODITIES

There are about 38,500 differen in stock in the store of a first class battleship. The range from anchors weighing eigh

each down to tiny screws

ruite remarkable none of the state flags used in the parade. Every one was returned although didn't know the names of half the persons who carried them The flags were sent back to the governors who sent them. Now when we get all the float paper stored we will be finished except for taking home John Kiser's wagon. . . And that paper brings up another matter. If any of the state clubs want the decorations used on the sides and at the ends of the float all they have to do

is to ask for it because the paper belongs to them.

Yesteryear In The News Ten Years Ago Today

C. Herbert Walker, following hi election to the presidency of the Pampa Lions club, was made the club's chief delegate to the internaional convention at Toronto. Alex Schneider, pioneer local ho tel man, was to leave for Monroe, La., to have the opening of the new Francis hotel, which he had leased.

Five Years Ago Toda; Changes in the truck laws of Texas were demanded by speakers at a meeting of the Pampa organization of the Texas Truckers association held at the county courthouse The mercury climbed to a new high for the season at 5 o'clock when

it shot to 104 above in Pampa. Cranium Crackers SHOULDER ARMS

let him go again. She told him he could have the collie pup, but the man didn't take it. He looked at Some 1.400.000 U. S. soldiers, regu the dog and said it was going to die. The collie did die, and Sal felt lar troops, and draftees are not getting their fill of military drill as very sorry about it. "Nobody cared a oit for the poor thing. We didn't play with him. We didn't even give him a name." well as combat practice. Get gunning on this barrage of questions about the army and perhaps you'll score a bull's-eye all around.

1. Is the command "should north, in what direction would th arms" ever used in the army? 2. In what hand does the soldier

commands were given, in order list-ed: right face, about face, left face hold his gun at command "inspec ight dress. 3. In what states are these army

Answers on Classified page amps located: Fort Lewis, Fort Dix SPEED AND CONSUMPTION

Camp McCoy, Fort Sill, Fort Lincoln. 4. List these army ranks in their correct order, top to bottom: cor-poral, colonel, captain, lieutenant A five-passenger French auton is able to do 53 miles to th allon of gasoline at 30 miles po our; 49 miles at 50 miles per hou major, major general, first is facing and 27 at 90 miles per hour.

said that kind of a dog was only good for catching rabbits. It was The sedate Chambers, he finds, "are trying to sweep back the ocean with only for chasing things and wouldn't broom." The Jaycees "are interestbe happy around the house. She ed in launching a ship to sail the said it made her sick to see the seas." Engagements with the older way he gulped food and then algroups leave him feeling pessimistic ways looked so thin. about this country, but the younge That greyhound had good blood men cheer him up ... This obser in him. He was a beautiful thin

vation is encouraging in its suggrey racer and his coat glistened. estion that the younger business He was not a dog to hug but one men are neither cynical nor afraid, that was always by your side when ou went out. One day when the kids were all land. at school, ma did an awful thing.

She traded Christmas for a Collie pup. A man came along with the pup and convinced her it was a more suitable dog for children than a greyhound. The man was a huntto ride the range. er and needed a greyhound like Christmas. He put the hound in a car and drove away. Ma didn't even ask him his name. The collie

pup was there when the kids came They were so heartbroken they ouldn't even speak. To trade a dog

orry when she realized how deeply

attached the kids were to Christ

mas. Se could only remember the

man said he lived 20 miles east.

Nobody paid the least attention

the collie. You might learn to

live without a dog, but you couldn't

love any other dog than your own. Every hour of the day the kids

nissed Christmas and Sal said she

lways added it to her prayers that

Christmas would come back to them

ater. He had a gash in his throat

he'd got from a barbed wire fence

somewhere. He looked weary and footsore, but he was home and

the kids cried their joy. The man suspected the hound

night have returned and came to

see. Mrs. Jones said they couldn'

And he did come back, weeks

quoia tree are required to weigh one good out of evil a tree weighing 12,000,000 pounds. that had come to you on Christmas SIDE GLANCES eve, just picked you out of all the world to live with. Even Ma got

-C. F. PALMER, defense housing cotwo states of mind many persons ordinator. think common to the youth of the We are still raising our sights in the conviction that we can, before **AIRPLANE "COWBOYS"** very long, arrive at an overwhelm On the reindeer ranches of Alaska ing superiority over Axis produc and northern Canada, airplanes serve tion as swift mounts for the "cowboys"

this call for action now.

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man blood.

-JOHN D. BIGGERS, production chief, OPM.

MUCH FROM LITTLE In this strange world one of the More than 3,000 seeds of the Sestrangest things is the coming of

unce, but one seed may develop into -Dr. MALCOLM WILLIAM WAL-

LACE, University of Toronto.

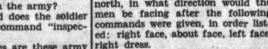
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"Poor Martha—she's been bravely fighting for years to modernize that husband of hers. but she hasn't won yet!"



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LOUIS-CONN FIGHT TO DRAW BIGGEST CROWD IN THREE YEA

Billy Doesn't Have Chance, **'Experts'** Say

BY GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, June 18 (P)-The biggest, richest prizefight crowd out that Billly is fast as a streak and a great boxer, the same may be said about Louis. The negro is ce the second Louis-Schmeling fully as speedy as his challenger and, in the opinion of many, a more finbattle three summers ago will surge into the Polo Grounds to-night to watch Joe Louis defend his heavyweight championship ished boxer. Where they differ most is that Louis hits with shocking ast clever Billy Conn of Pittsforce, whereas Conn is an average burgh.

puncher. Louis can win by a knock-The big negro's 18th defense of his title promised to draw more than 40,000 and to gross approxi-ning the decision. mately \$400,000, as compared with

moter Mike Jacobs' treasury the night Louis crushed Max Schmeling, the man he hated, in less than a round. The most popular opinion was that Mother Will Not

something very much like that was due to happen tonight to Conn, though the 23-year-old challenger had plenty of supporters. The odds

PTTTSBURGH, June 18. (AP)-Fai against the former light-heavyweight king were lengthening steadily in meets Joe Louis for the heavyweight the Broadway marts. Last night it title tonight, a sweet-faced woman was possible to gets adds of 7 to 2 against his winning, and one com-mission man estimated he would be offering a solid 4-to-1 against Billy Billy-Boy, her son. by nightfall.

Where the Conn adherents poin

by nightfall. Five special trains from Pittsburgh and a half-dozen others from scat-tered cities poured fans into town tered cities pour teres (tered cities tered cities this morning. Boston fans were known to have chartered 20 planes. But as soon as the fight is over-Joe and Billy-the big, deadly-punching brown man and the slim, told what happened.

punching brown man and the slim, handsome young gamecock — will square off for their 15-rounder at about 8 p. m. (C.S.T.). In the out-side even of rain they will put it off until tomorrow night. The best information is that the referee will not be Arthur Donovan, who, unnot be Arthur Donovan, who, un-fortunately for him, has become known as Louis' "house referee." Ring

Ringwise veterans have hailed Bil-A good guess is that Billy Cavanagh, West Point boxing instructor, will ly's courage but they wouldn't mar-vel if they knew this "mom" of his.

be the third man. For nearly two years she has been battling a lingering disease which This will be the first heavyweight title fight at the Polo Grounds since the famous rough-house between Jack Dempsey and Louis Angel Fir-a smile for Billy. A few weeks ago when attendpo back in the "golden age" of box-

ing physicians believed a serious relapse might cause her death she The official weigh-in was expect-ed to show Louis packing an ad-vantage of about 25 pounds but Willy might worry him and both The official weigh-in was expect-

training." Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted Billy's ring earnings hav

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was in the peak of condition and confident of winning. Like everything else that could be **Cleveland Does Not Have** said about Conn, however, this also could be said for Louis. The Bomber **To Play Yanks On Trip** has been on edge for several days, anxious to stop Billy in two or three rounds. This observer, being conservative, favors the latter fig-

Louis the Dandy



readies himself for his tussle with When Joe Louis came out of Billy Conn tonight he shows no his fight with Buddy Baer he was his fight with Buddy Baer he was pretty badly marked up but as he much of a sheik.

Conn Will Weigh Only 177; Joe Louis Will Weigh 201

gasped:	NEW YORK, June 18. (AP)-The	44 in cnest (expanded) 43 in.
"Don't tell Billy I'm so sick. It	tale of the tape on Billy Conn and	17 inches neck 17½ inches
might worry him and bother his	Joe Louis for their heavyweight title	14 in biceps 15 in.
Billy's ring earnings have made		12 in forearm 12 in.
possible the best medical care and	Louis Conn	8 in wrist 7 in. 113/3 in first 11 in.
a comfortable home for his "mom."	21 years Age 25 years	34 in. waist
	6 ft. 1½ in height 6 ft., 1 in.	22 in thigh 20 in.
Seventeen per cent of the	76 inches reach 72½ inches	15 in calf 143/4 in.
world's total energy is supplied by human beings.	41 in chest (normal) 40½ in	10 in ankle 9 in.

Ward Upsets Grover Austin In City Golf Tournament

Floyd "Wolf" Ward pulled the! Zade Watkins won from Floyd first big upset in the City Open Hoffman, 2 and 1. Golf tournament, now in progress over the Pampa Country club course, when he defeated Grover Austin, Jr., First Flight when he defeated Grover Austin, Jr., a former city champion and present M. Graham defeated Gene Lamesa Wins 7 To 6 Game In 9th Inning

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BY JUDSON BAILEY **Associated Press Sports Writer**

This is the only eastern trip all LAMESA, June 18-Lamesa's bat-ting Loboes evened things up with ndians do not have to tackle the the Pampa Ollers last night, taking dangerous New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox in succession. The schedule for this particular jaunt has the Tribe travelling from inth inning with two away.

New York to Philadelphia to Wash-ington to Boston—Manager Roger Peckinpaugh is a mighty happy man

their American league lead shaved to a single game, and were staggering when a lefthanded batter came to on the edge of a precipice when they left the big town. They prob-ably would have been easy prey for walked one before the winning run the roaring Red Sox. Instead they got a breathing spell loss was charged to LaFevers. crossed the plate, on an error. The

Instead they got a dreating bits. Iast night against the Athletics. They came out with a 3-2 victory livan, who gave the Oilers 10 hits. and gained another full game on the Yankees, whose eight-game winning streak was snapped. I wan, who gave the Oilers 10 hits, one a home run by Manager Dutch Prather. Malvica and Frierson pac-ed the Oiler state with two sing-

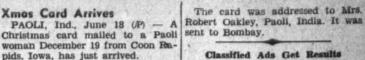
winning streak was snapped. The Indians wormed their way to victory when Phil Marchildon wild-pitched the winning run across in the eighth. Hather. Maivica and Frierson pac-ed the Oiler attack with two sing-les each. Pitcher Hart was Lamesa's hitter with two singles. All four league games last night in the eighth. The defeat of the Yankees was an 3 to 2 scores and two by 7 to 6 scores.

0.7 designed handed designed to 1	3 to 2 scores and two
8-7 decision handed down by the	The Oilers move
Chicago White Sox. They started	tonight for the first
Johnny Rigney on the mound for	
his farowall nitching annear his	PAMPA- AB
his farewell pitching appearance be-	Haralson, ss 3
fore being inducted into the army	Malvica, 2b 5
Friday. He made three hits himself	Prather, 1b 5
and held the Yanks to three in the	Frierson, rf 4
and nerd the ranks to three in the	Reynolds, If 4
first six innings, but fell apart to	Phillips, 3b 4
give up five runs in the seventh	Matney, cf 4
and eighth. Finally he had to be	Smith, c 3
and eighth. Finally he had to be	LaFevers, p 4
removed with the score tied and	Glab, p 0 Montgomery, p 0
Jack Hallett received credit for the	montgomery, p 0
victory. Joe DiMaggio extended his	Totals 36
hitting stresh to as	x-Two out in 9th.
hitting streak to 30 games.	LAMESA AB
The Boston Red Sox and Detroit	Lang, ss
Tigers divided a double-header. The	Carmichael, If 5
Red Soy sooned sight medder. The	Brown, cf 4
Red Sox scored eight runs in the	Scaling, 1b-3b 4
seventh to take the first game, 14-	Guynes, 2b 3
6, and Detroit retaliated with two	Jordan, rf
four-run frames in the nightcap to	Dennett, C 3
win 0 5 Dades in the hightcap to	Buckel, 3b 3
win, 8-5. Rudy York homered with	Tinsley, 1b 1
the bases loaded in the first encount-	Hart, p 8
er and with one on in the nightcap.	Sullivan, p 1
Mort Cooper regeland his nightcap.	T
Mort Cooper regained his winning	Totals 33
stride with a six-hit performance	Tinsley for Buckel pe

Mort Cooper regained his winning stride with a six-hit performance as the St. Louis Cardinals pummeled the Phillies, 11-3, thus maintaining the Redbird's firm hold on the Na-tional league lead despite a 7-6, 10-inning victory by the Brooklyn Dodgers over the Chicago Cubs. The Dodger triumph came on a three-run homer by Jim Wasdell in the first of the tenth. Carl Hubbell coasted to a 6-3 vic-tory over the Pittsburgh Pirates when the wildness of Rlp Sewell when the wildness of Rlp Sewell helped the New York Giants pile up a five-run lead in the first three innings. The Cincinnati Reds honned on the Cincinnati Reds honned on the Cincinnati Reds honned on

innings. The Cincinnati Reds hopped on Art Johnson for four runs in the first inning and gave Paul Derringer easy sailing to a 5-3 verdict over the Boston Braves. Time of game-2:05. Martin Fails To Win Thirteenth Win Thirteenth





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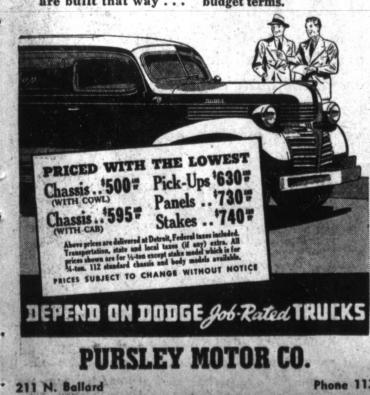
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Oilbelt champion, 1 up. Ward got Austin on the 16th hole and held Second Second Flight Lee McConnell defeated Harry him even the rest of the way. First round matches have been Hoare, 2 and 1. First round matches have and play in the second round is under way. Third and 2. In and 2. In Boyd defeated theree, 4 and 3. Third Third Boyd defeated theree, 4 and 3. Jim White beat Royal Scott. 3 Lynn Boyd defeated Gene Fa-Results of play Monday and Tues-W. C. Dillman beat Kimble Neel, day follow: 4 and 3. **Championship** Flight Siler Faulkner won from Do Floyd Ward defeated Grover Aus-Schwartz, by default. In. Jr., 1 up. Fourth Flight

tin, Jr., 1 up John Austin beat Haskell Maguire, Dr. Frank Kelley defeated Al Law son, 7 and 6. and 1.

Boat Club To Be In Charge Of Races At Marvin Opening

Members of the McClellan Boat | Earl McConnell, Frank Huskins, and club will be in charge of the races Jack Lyons, Roy Branscom and Alat the annual opening of Lake Mar-va Phillips, Pampa; Walter Pyle and vin in Hemphill county on Sunday, Bobbie Pyle, Borger; Peck Vermil-Commodore Joe Gordon announced lion, Russell Hatcher, Jess Proctor, today, Colonel E. A. Simpson of Lewis Blackwell, Tex Thornton, Bill Amarillo will be the principal speak-er at dedication ceremonies start-to be named for the Buffalo Lake

up to 33 horsepower; and Class B and C hydroplanes. Cash prizes will be awarded win-**Snead Decides To**

ners of the first three places in Give Up Golf To The fishing season has already opened at Lake Marvin. The lake **Relieve Back Ache**

has a rock and sand bottom and despite heavy rain the water has RICHMOND, Va., June 18 (AP) been clear and fishing has been ex-

Miss Lake Marvin of 1941 will be selected at a bathing beauty revue open to young women of the Panback ailment. nandle.

Commodore Gordon today named Earl McConnell official starter of Sunday's races, E. C. Kilpatrick, timer, and Paul Hughes as pit manager to handle the more than 40 fast boats expected for the classic. Amarillo's Plains Boat club is

to six months. running a caravan of cars and boats to reach Lake Marvin at 6 of the origin of the troubleo'clock Saturday evening, accord-ing to Commodore Lewis Black-well of that club. specifically, is centered in the lum-bar vertebra—but Sam expressed belief that it came from "turning on Huge delegations have been as- the pressure" with his potent driver.

ured from Borger, Spearman, Per- In any event, the Alleghany mounryton, Panhandle, Plainview, Tulia, and Shamrock. Some of the drivers entered the

Some of the drivers entered the Sunday races today included D. Hol-lingsworth, Borger; Melvin Parker, and Bob Connely. Phillips; Lowell and Katherine Pitt, Amarillo; Bob Green, Hugh Etter, Bert Etter, and Hugh Tull, Plainview; Allie Jones, Paducah; Pete Colgrove, Artie Shaw,

NATIONAL LEAGUE BROOKLYN 000 200 9-7 CHICAGO 000 201 100 2-6 Error-Nicholson. Runs bated in-Reiser, Riggs, Camilli, Wasdell 3, Walk-er, Dahlgren 2, McCullough, Nicholson, Leiber 2, Two base hits-Reiser 2, Riggs, Camilli, Wasdell, Walker, Leiber. Home runs-Wasdell, Leiber. Home runs-Wasdell, Leiber. Home which would have enabled him to establish a Texas league pitching PHILADELPHIA ______ 020 000 100______ which would have enabled him to status and the status and NEW YORK 203 000 100-6 PITTSBURGH 000 012 000-3 Errors-DiMaggio, Young, Bartell, Fletcher. Runs batted in-Ott, Young, t Arnovich, Handley, Fletcher, Gustine, Danning. Home run-Fletcher. Losing pitcher-Sewell. 10-inning contest. BOSTON 200 000 100-3 CINCINNATI 400 100 00x-5 Errors-None. Runs batted in-Powell 2, Miller, McCormick 2, Koy, Craft 2. Two base hits-West, Frey. Losing pitch-Tuchmen AMERICAN LEAGUE DETROIT 141 000 000-6 BOSTON 302 000 81x-14 Errors-Mullin 2, McNair, Sullivan, Croucher, Runs batted in-York 4, Mul-lin, Campbell, Williams 2, Foxx 2, Ta-bor 2, Wilson 2, Finney, Cronin, Doer, Peacock. Two base hits-Cronin, Foxx, Doer, Peacock. Home runs-York, Wil-liams. Winning pitcher-Wilson. Losing pitcher-Thomas. SECOND GAME DETROIT 000 004 004-8 10 0 hurlers. 3-2 at Fort Worth. seventh, with none on. seventh, with none on. 200 001 200-5 9 4 Benton, McKain, Trout and Wagner, Ryba, Fleming and Fourth and Kent it he holding on BOSTON Gorsica, ebbetts; er at dedication ceremonies start-ing at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Five thrill-packed motorboat rac-es have been scheduled for the af-ternoon. They include surface motors up to 16 horsepower; surface motors Pytlak. runs. CLEVELAND 000 101 010-3 allowed only PHILADELPHIA 200 000 000-2 six stanzas. Errors-Boudreau, Mack. Runs batted in-Johnson 2, Trosky, Mack. Two base hits-Mack, Boudreau. Hcme runs-John son, Trosky. **Avis Heiskell** Eva Marie Riley. **Hunting Women** Sam Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., Softball Players slammer, has decided to give up Wanted, young women softball players to play for the Pampa team. tournament golf until he can get some relief for that now famous It takes 10 girls to make up a softball team and only six have signed One specialist has advised a major for this season. & Co. operation, but, says Sam "I want to Anyone desiring to try out for the be certain there is no other way team is asked to contact Avis Helsout tefore I let them cut into my kell, telephone 1089, immediately so The operation would keep that first practice for a full team him off the golf courses from three can Le called. Back from last year's champio There have been several version -which YOU GET ALL 3 SAFETY SERVICE AND WHEN YOU GO BY BUS FOR INFORMATION CALL 871



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Golf Qualifiers

Trans-Mississippi

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been able to break par.

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champion of Mexico, with a 71. While this blistering introduc rates Cochran a heavy favorite a fellow townsman, George Kuehn he may meet plenty of oppositi from some of the bigger names w were off their games yesterday.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 18 (P) — Handsome Bob Cochran, the home town's No. 1 amateur, had a good many better known golfers choking to the definition of the set of th on their own alibis today as he led the field of 64 qualifiers into five days of match play in the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament. Illinois state meet.

champion and former Missouri ti-tilst flashed a terrific six under par of Dallas, in what looked in ad-66 yesterday only two contestants had vance like today's highlight. Watts in the army now, was runner-up They were Sid Salomon, also a to Doering a year ago.

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 December
 1.021/2-5%
 CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 18. (AP)—After hold-ing steady most of the session, wheat prices slumped more than a cent in the final hour today to the lowest levels in almost two weeks. July contracts fell below 99 cents at one stage. Wheat closed 115-125 lower than yes-terday, July 95%-99. September 81.003/-%; corn unchanged to 14 higher, Maly 7315/-54, September 7554; cats 34-32 low-er. -----CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, June 18. (AP) -- Butter re-ceipts 1,083,440; firm: creamery, 93 score 35%-36%; 92, 35%; 90, centralized carlota 35%. Exgs. receipts 23,777; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 26; cars 26%; firsts, local 25%, cars 26%; current re-ceipts 24%, dirties 24, checks 23%; stor-age packed extras 27, first 26%; Poultry live, 23 trucks; steady to firm; heas, leghorns 17; springs, 4 lbs up, ply-mouth rock 20%, white rock 21%; under 4 lbs, plymouth rock 17%; white rock 17%; other prices unchanged.

 OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1.600; calves 500; most good 725 lb heifers 10.60; some around 650 lb weights 10.00; beet cows upward to 8.00; buils up to 8.25; vealer top 11.00; slaughter calves 7.00-11.00; heifer calves to 12.50.
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 Hogs salable 1,500; extreme top 10.25; packers up to 10.15; most good and choice 5.00-25.
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rules are suspended.

looks into his rear-view mirror

"Butter," says Angus. around the curve at a speed that makes Angus wince. "Okay. If you're gonna be like that, we can play, too." He turns It is plain to see that the cop is up against something they didn't makes Angus wince. What happens then What happens then happens so to the other patrolmen and says, teach him in the state troopers' fast that afterward Angus never "Get the wagon, one of you guys." training school. He is trying to remember what rule covers a case like this when all of a sudden, all res's face. All he can see is a mo-er's face. All he can see is a mo-er's face. All he can see is a mo-

torcycle spinning around like a says the cop. The trooper sees Axgus' hand top with a lot of butter shooting Angus back come up from the seat and he sees up like a geyser. Then, suddenly, a fist at the big cop's jaw. The something golden and glistening in the spinning stops, and the cop officer folds up and hits the pave-that vast paw-something that isn't on the motorcycle any longer ment like a soggy pancake. The drips. But he doesn't duck in but is shooting down the well-time. There is a menacing squish! greased pavement on his stomach. Angus, but it is like running headdrips. Then an unpleasant plop! And a Angus can't bear to watch any first into a tractor. The patrolpound of only slightly melted but- more. He concentrates on the road man who is telephoning a block er spreads itself out on the cop's ahead until just before he reaches away takes one look and says, the crest of a hill. He takes one "Cancel that wagon—send the riot It is only when the officer rubs final look. The trooper is sitting squad."

his sleeve across his eyes that in the ditch, his head buried in

his engine and jerk away from the sobbing. . . .

accelerator to the floor, but he is painfully aware that if the trooper ever manages to unbutter himself sufficiently to operate his motor-cycle again there will be another the middle of Manhattan's traf-up with policemen stretched out cycle again, there will be another fic. The first thing to do obvious- as if they are asleep on duty. race, with the odds in favor of the ly is to see the mayor. Maybe the Occasionally somebody gets in a mayor has heard about Adoreen. poke at Angus. cop.

. . . If Angus can find her right away, Angus doesn't see the night stick A NGUS has no burning desire to they can start back for Caleb be-meet this same trooper again fore midnight and it is possible connects with his herd and makes -socially or otherwise. He does that Mr. Wittenbaum will under- a noise like an anvil. Everything not even care to let his imagina- stand about the butter and every- starts spinning around as he sinks to the ground. tion play with the idea of what thing.

will happen if he gets within Angus is driving along a narrow The last thing he hears is someshooting distance. It is perfectly street with a lot of automobiles one saying, "Tell the marines shooting out at him from side never mind." Then he closes his. to be taken. With a little luck, streets and stopping dead with eyes and lets the blackness close and without the annoying inter-ference of the law, Annus can inches of his truck. He is reflect-(To Be Continued)

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anchor man, Hubert Kerns, and Since 1938 the average American-**Annual Tech Party**

and jumps back. A cascade of rich, sunny butter, crashed?" of no further use on the farm produce market, splashes and bub-my girl, I will write you a letter

Do you know how many lights you

"I told you. I came to us "Where is she?" **RED RYDER** "I don't know." The cop lets out a funny sound.

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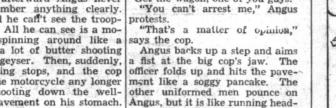




of a motorcycle getting louder and lips?"

yards down the road when he

and sees the trooper bending



Angus has sense enough to start his hands. It looks as if he is TT is not easy to keep

maximum range has been increased

ceiling is 3,300 feet higher

nearly 900 miles and average service

then on. It seems Angus is



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BALL SCOUT,

GO BACK TO

YOUR SUMMER

LIFEWORK OF

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FLIES TO THE

HAMMOCK!

YOU'D BETTER

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FAW !! I SHALL FEIGN

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A BITING WORD, BUT

I DARE NOT TRUST

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OF A HOOPLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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CANOE!

LILE MIGHT EVEN

TO SAY BOO =

GO SO FAR AS

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LEAGUES ABOUT AS LONG

KID CAN MAKE ONE SARDINE-SIZED FISH GO SO FAR!

WHY DIDN'T YOU

TELL ME HE

WAS BACK?

OUT OUR WAY

YOU'RE TOO LATE FOR THE KITCHEN, BUT I DON'T THINK HE'S BEEN

IN HERE YET -- I CAN'T

UNDERSTAND HOW A

J.R.WILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 6-18

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By J. R. WILLIAMS



AMARILLO June 18 -- There's gonna be some ramblin' 'recks from Lubbock Tech following the entertainment program at Buffalo lake (near Canyon) Saturday, for every nautical stunt in the book has been arranged for the occasion

At Lake Buffalo To

Be Held On Saturday

Special To The NEWS

The Amarillo Texas Tech Alumni association has announced the annual school celebration for the "Flavground of the Southwest' Saturday afternoon and evening. Not only are members of the association, ex-students of Tech, present students and teachers invited. but even those who plan on attending the Lubbock college are urged to attend, Lawrence Shippresident of the association has announced.

Meeting at the lake Saturday afternoon early the group will meet at the Triplex to register and renew acquaintances. This is only a formality, however, as the fun begins at 3 o'clock in the afternoon There will be swimming and diving contests, row boat races, water polo, jousting contests, surf-board and water ski exhibitions and the funniest tug-o'-war the Panhandle has ever seen. Everyone can compete, according to Miss Dorothy Cord, secretary in charge of entertainment.

Promptly at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening the crowd will gather at the recreational building for one of those famous Charley "Buck" Lowe barbeques and will climax the day with a Texas Tech dance that night.

All students, ex-students, teach ers and friends who wish to join in the fun and excitement are urged contact Miss Cord immediately or Eugene Jordan, county attorney's office, Amarillo, that barbeque plates may be reserved.

Two New World Records In Track Written In Meet

LOS ANGELES, June 18 (AP)-Two new world records were offered for ial recognition today as another chapter was written in the annual dual track and field competition between picked teams of the powerful Pacific Coast conference and Big Ten.

ornia's four-man team sur bassed the world mark in the mile relay. Oregon's Les Steers soared to new heights in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 11 inches, and the ast routed the Midwestern forces team points, 80 to 56

in team points, 80 to 56 . High point of the meet, held be-fore some 10,000 fans, came in the final event when the Golden Bear quartet of John Reese, Fay Froom, Clarence Barnes and Grover Klem-mer captured the mile relay in rec-ord time of 3 minutes, 9.4 seconds. Klemmer, unaware that his father head died a few hours before held

had died a few hours before, held off a gallant threat by the Trojan



gave the event to his mates by built bombing airplane's average maximum range has been increased

HOLD EVERYTHING

"I want this sent C. O. D .- a grouchy-man might answer the door and tell your driver to take it back, but don't bay any attention to him!"



"A message from your wife, sir-partly in code!"



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O'Daniel And **Dies** Trade Verbal Blows

The Associated Press

overtime general session. Although the Texas senatorial ntest is taking place in unusual times and in many respects has defrom the conventional patern it retains one familiar aspect as election day nears-that of a free-for-all.

The major candidates vie with one ally July 18. another in endorsing national detense and old-age pensions, but during the heat of the campaign they have struck at each other impartially, like a group of blindfolded pugilists in a ring.

Experienced political observers say they're glad of it - it's a healthy sign. It is, they assert, a good in-000,000 higher than current governdication that the democratic process can function even in a narural school aid bill among big tional emergency.

ally acted upon. In an address at Sulphur Springs Climaxing last night Congressman Martin Dies issailed what he described as medicine show tactics in Texas politics, and declared that the chief attorney for the CIO-which he has denounced because of what he said was its communist tendencies-was would eliminate asserted selective in the state in behalf of one senabuying of crude. torial candidate. He asked that all House adoption of a senate resolu-

candidates repudiate such support. tion will submit to the people a "Can you see," said Dies before proposed constitutional amendment an audience in the courthouse square. 'the United States Senate in session and a new senator from Texas coming in with a hillbilly band?" Tarleton agricultural college At Memphis Attorney General

The lower legislative branch also Gerald C. Mann denied what he adopted a second conference comsaid was a charge that he was a mittee report on a \$15,598,009 eleeprofessional politician and cited 45 mosynary apropriation bill on which rulings he had made as attorney senate acceptance was necessary. general at the request of Gov. W. The senate had accepted the orig Lee O'Daniel, another senatorial as-

for senator; we are just stopping on pirant. "You know and I know," he ad- our way up to Washington to give ded, "that the governor would not a report of progress." have accepted those rulings had he Congressman Lyndon Johnson in thought I was a professional poli- an address at Corpus Christi read

a letter from Secretary of the Navy Governor O'Daniel, in a talk at Knox which referred to Johnson as Port Arthur, declared "My two op- "one of the farsighted members of To Dignify Newsboy ponents already in congress are congress who have been alert to the shedding crocodile tears over the old nation's defense."

people, but they haven't done any-The letter, addressed to "Dear thing for them. Pensions make a Lyndon," expressed the secretary's political platform, but my appreciation of Jchnson's part in board believes every person over 65, establishing the naval air station at selling newspapers by officially denot half of them, should get checks." Corpus Christi and "for the co-

Earlier at Jasper, O'Daniel told an operation you have given me on all audience he was "not campaigning | naval matters."



Legislature Likely To Recess **To July 15 To Override Vetoes**

the

(By The Associated Press) inal conference report which AUSTIN, June 18-The 47th legis- house turned down sture, clearing its desks of practic-Another of O'Daniel's vetoes

was overridden when the senate completed action on a bill makally all major matters, today moved rapidly toward conclusion of the ing first offense of drunk driving Mounting sentiment indicated a misdemeanor instead of a felony. quitting date was not far off and Presecuting attorneys contended there were predictions the senate, convictions were difficult when a for weeks at loggerheads with the penitentiary sentence loomed for house on the issue, would accept the a first-time offender.

lower chamber's proposal to recess The governor had aserted the June 20 to July 15 and adjourn fin- statute amendment would result in increased liquor sales and highway

The procedure would enable the fatalities New items included in the delawmakers to override possible vetoes of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel on im- partment appropriation measure inportant appropriations for govern- cluded \$1,500,000 for purchase of mental operation the next two years. acreage to establish the Big Bend The lawmakers yesterday sent park in West Texas, \$443,000 for re-O'Daniel a \$30,270,754 biennial de-partmental appropriation bill, \$5,- Unad \$923,316 to finance National

Guard armories construction mental expenditures, leaving only the big trolmen were provided. O'Daniel two years ago heavily blue-pencilled money-spending measures to be finitems for the state police and other

long wrangling, the departments. Climaxing long wranging, mak-legislators also approved bills mak-lation, long a stumbling block on final conclusion of the session, a maration law and altering the statutes jority of the railroad commissi to provide allowable production on and Federal Oil Coordinator Harold a statewide instead of a pool basis. The latter, proponents claimed, Ickes favored making the statutes THIS WEEK IN permanent.

Railroad Commissioners Olin Cul- PAMPA THEATERS berson and Jerry Sadler sponsored the bill intended to eliminate selective purchasing and empowering the commission to continue its prespermitting the legislature to appro-

ent proration methods which have bara Stanwyck. priate \$75,000 for a claim involving suffered under court rulings. construction of a building at John Thursday: "Gallant Sons," First refusing to adopt a resolu-tion naming a three-member com-Jackie Cooper.

mittee for a Washington oil conference, the house later approved Navy," with Abbott and Costello. one naming Reps. Clayton Bray of Longview and Garold Kennedy of Palestine as Texas delegates. The house killed a proposed conow on the Stairs," with Heather

stitutional amendment which would Angel. have authorized free distribution of textbooks to all children of scholastic mates," with the Three Mesquiteers.

age, including those attending parochial and other private schools. The electorate defeated a similar proposal in 1934.

Order," Johnny Mack Brown. DETROIT, June 18 (AP)-The International Circulation Managers association in convention here today

Today and Thursday: "Street decided to dignify the young boy of Memory," with Guy Kibble, Lynne Roberts, John McGuire, and Ed signating him as a "newspaper Gargan

Friday and Saturday: "Silver Stalboy," instead of "newsie," or "news-



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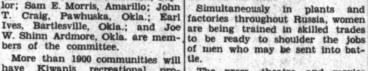
Texas Kiwanis 1941 Objectives

Churches and schools of Texas will be asked to cooperate in programs for underprivileged and noryouth to be conducted by mal club, Fred Thompson of Kiwanis Pampa, Texas-Oklahoma district tion today at Atlanta, Ga The health work for the next 12 months will include clinics, hositalization, preventoriums, and upplying of food, clothing, school and professional nurses are taking

Judge rileged child committee. Judge "No woman is to be left unpre-Prank M. Bailey, Chickasha, Okla.; pared for sanitary defense" is the Harry W. Rogers, Galveston,; Dr. slogan under which every Soviet M. E. Weaver, Coleman; Dr. J. N. plant, office and collective farm is Harry Bone, Jacksonville; Kenneth L. Alley, McAllen; Claude Patterson, Tay- members for war. Sam E. Morris, Amarillo; John Craig, Pawhuska, Okla.; Earl factories throughout Russia, women

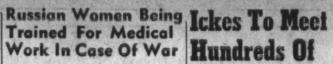
More than 1900 communities will tle. grams, summer camps, career fo-

rums, band and general athletic programs for youth this summer, Mark A. Smith, of Macon, Ga., told the convention. Last times today: "Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper and Barprofess with the



have Kiwanis recreational pro- The press, theatre and movies land."

Young people interested in the serve and to get practical experprofessional and business under-takings of Kiwanians will have a conduct find-yourself campaigns, These young people will be brought funds and find employment for into the office and factories to ob- graduates.



MOSCOW (Correspondence of the **Oil Executives** Associated Press)-Millions of Rus-By EDWARD CURTIS

sian women are being trained for medical work in case of war in a program that is part and parcel of Premier Joseph Stalin's effort to keep Soviet Russia "in a state of TULSA, Okla., June 18 (AP)-Secretary Ickes, defense petroleum coordinator, will meet with hundreds constant military preparedness." Although a majority of the womof oil executives in Washington togovernor said at the Kiwanis In-ternational 25th annual conven-for sanitary preparedness, more sented by the nation's civilian and than 30,000 are enrolled in special military oil needs.

militarized units preparing to act While the secretary has issued a as nurses on battlefields. general invitation to all interested oil men, it also was understood that In addition, all women doctors about 700 personal messages were

Dr. Mervin H. Wooldridge, of Altus, Okla., is chairman of the Texas-Oklahoma district underpri-vileged child committee "No woman is to be left unpreoffice and of the industry. The supply situation nor the eastern seaboard also is expected to be

reviewed, with the possibility the called upon to train its women industry will learn how best to coordinate its efforts to overcome it. One cil executive here observed that the industry would give its complete support to any

program outlined and had only to hear its details before acting upon

In the field, completions reached are active in a campaign of "mobilizing the Soviet woman for a new high for the year. Comple-tions for the week total 661, comthe defense of her Socialist fatherpared to 594 the previous week, and 561 a year ago, The Oil and Gas

Journal said. A shallower pay has been found chance to get actual experience. aptitude tests, sponsor student loan county, west central Texas. Fourteen new tests are starting in east Texas.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1941

U. S. Ready To Arm **Merchant Ships**

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)-President Roosevelt left no doubt today that the United States was ready, if necessary, to arm merchantmen to meet the threat of submarine warfare.

Whether such action wou taken, informed sources said, prob-ably would depend to a great degree on the attitude of when Berlin receives the state department's forthcoming protest over the sinking of the American merchantman Robin Moor

marine in the South Atlantic Well-informed congressional ources already were predicting th arming of the ships would be sary, but President Roosevelt avoid-

ed comment on that possibility The question of arming nerchant vessels was raised at Mr

defense

Roosevelt's press conference yes-terday. The President was asked whether any thought had been given to the subject after the torpedoing of the Robin Moor.

Mr. Roosevelt replied that the United States had plans ready for arming her merchantmen-and had had them ready since 1918

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Friends of the French scientist and Nobel prize winner, Dr. Alexis Carrel, above, fear he is detained by Nazis in occupied France after his failure to arrive in New York on schedule,

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Friday and Saturday: "Law and

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Mothers," with the Lane sisters.

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