The Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday; little change in tem-

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Good Morning Reflect that life, like every other blessing, derives its value

from its use alone.—Samuel

Wildcat To

Be Drilled

In Hemphill

Texas Company To Drill 14 New

Officials of the Texas company announced Saturday the staking of 14 new locations in the Pan-handle oil field, hiking the total for the week to 42, the largest

number announced in any one week in recent years. The big week

hiked the total for the year to 415,

The Texas company officials re-

vealed that contracts had been let

for the drilling of the entire 14 wells,

located in Gray, Carson and Hut-

Many Panhandle operators are

optimistic that an active drilling

with four and Wheeler with one.

The Indian Territory Illuminat-

ing Oil company staked a location for a wildcat test in Hemphill coun-

ty, near Canadian, and then lost it—the location. A crew of about 20

arrived in Canadian only to dis-

cover that recent heavy rains wash-

A catipillar was secured to haul material to near the site but 300

feet of a wagon bridge washed out

necessitating hauling the material

down creek to a point where it can

be forded when the water goes

down. While waiting the crew is hauling material to the fording.

The wildcat test, nearly 50 m

gins ranch, part of several the

from nearest production, in Gray county, will be on the Darrell Wig-

acres leased by the company nearly a year ago following a thorough

core drilling of the entire territory.

The company hopes to start erect-ing the derrick this week.

Holmes and others of Amarillo reported 19 new locations during the week and they plan to complete

staked eight locations in their Lang-

4, I&GN survey on the south edge

cations in the same ranch in sec-

tion 124, block 4, I&GN survey, in

Carson county adjoining the Hut-

J. E. Crosbie announced five new

locations in the Cocherel & Pitts

areas in the TCRR survey in south-

The northwest Osborne pool in

southeast Wheeler county drew

another outside location when H. L.

Guild announced a test on the J.

G. Walker land in section 90, block

gauged for 1,241 barrels, open flow potential. Five of the wells were in

Hutchinson county and the other

Activity in the Panhandle field.

as far as completing wells are con-

chinson county section.

east Hutchinson county.

13, H&GN survey.

Six new wells

in Grav.

Hutchinson county and four lo-

a new record in several years.

chinson counties.

campaign has started.

staked by engineers.

Wells In Field

42 NEW LOCATIONS STAKED IN PANHAN

Germans Can't Bluff U.S. Off Seas, Declares Secretary Welles

Arming Of All Merchant Ships Planned

America Not Impressed By Axis 'Bluster

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)-Arming of American merchant vessels was predicted in well-informed Sumper Welles, undersecretary of state, declared the United States would maintain its insistence on freedom of the seas despite German 'bluster and threats.'

One legislator, unwilling to be quoted by name but high in administration confidence, said that in view of the circumstances of the sinking of the freighter Robin Moor "the President is going to to arm our merchant ships and tell them to protect themsel-

Another development was the formal "freezing" of all German and Italian assets in this country. President Roosevelt, by executive order also placed government controls over financial transactions here by over financial transactions nere by all European countries, but noted Portugal, Spain and Russia would be permitted usual transactions under close scrutiny.

Welles commented at a press conference on a German spokesman's

"Throughout the history of the United States," Welles asserted "the American people have never been impressed by what they regarded as bluster and threats."

Welles also repeated this country's contention that the torpedoing of the Room Moor on May 21 Square Dance by a Nazi submarine was in flagrant violation of every law of humanity and international morality as well as of German treaty obligations.

The undersecretary made his ob-

It was believed that any such step as the arming of American merchant men would be deferred

See ARMING OF, Page 4

News Employe Dies In Fort **Worth Accident**

sterotyper for The Pampa News for the past 10 years, was injured fa-Clifton, W. W. "Slick" Boyd, and tally in a traffic accident on the Mrs. Marvin Hindman.

which the Hodge family was riding third prize a \$10 Navajo saddle blan- eties played in the Fiesta. "They collided with a high-water barricade, ket. Winners will be judged on made it the success it was," he said were Hodge's wife and six children. horsemanship, horse, dress, and Officers of the clubs will be guests They were taken to city-county hos- poise. seriousness of their injuries.

Another negro, Frank Roquemore, chants. 35, also of Pampa, who was riding in the car with the Hodge family.

a, m., until noon on June 25. A big a, m., until noon on June 25. A big a, m., until noon on June 25.

eated at the hospital.

Deputy Sheriff Max Frank said be held from 10 p. m. until 2 p. m., a barricade had been placed across both nights in the ward school gymthe highway to slow traffic at an nasium. An old timer fiddling conunderpass because of high water test will be held the afternoon of which had covered part of the high-

The Pampa negroes were enroute day, publicizing the jubilee and roto Enterprise where Hodge's family
deo. was to spend the summer with relatives. They were riding in Roquemore's car. They left Pampa early

Saturday morning Hodge came to Pampa from Erick. Okla., in 1930 and the following year became connected with the

He is survived by his wife and southwest corner of the Libyan six children, Haywood, newsboy, for the Pampa News, Herbert, Jr., Lois, and substantially straightened out ty Jo, Norman Jean, and Chris- the line, the British reported tonight. dine, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hodge, Enterprise.

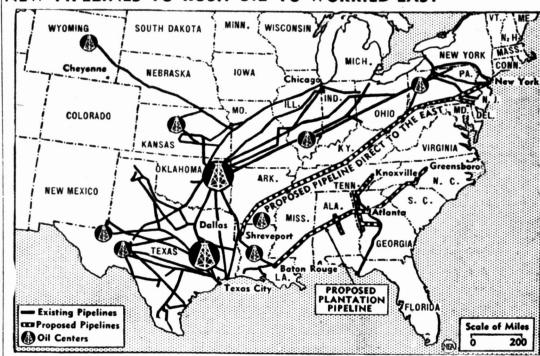
The body is at a Fort Worth funeral home pending funeral arrange-

I Heard

The residents on North Starkveather street are thinking about tetting up a hunting party to rub ut a bluejay that has been making early-morning flights up and down the street waking them from their slumbers. He's a pretty fellow.

Just arrived a carload of Star res. See us for a good deal. Wil-uns-Sill. (Adv.)

NEW PIPELINES TO RUSH OIL TO WORRIED EAST



Two new petroleum pipelines are being considered as a solution to the oil worries of the

east, where shortage threatens

proposed routes, one direct to south, and network of oil pipe-

West Virginia Girl assertion that every ship carrying contraband to England would be Sunk. Named Fiesta Queen

Southern club.

contact.

would be a financial success.

officials and who organized nu-

merous state clubs and built and

designed the floats, expressed his

The old-timers' round-up was at-

tended by old-timers from all over

the territory, and the usual en-

thusiasm was shown at all the old-

President Jimmy Dodge of the

Fiesta," he said. "I am sure that

Nelson for Missouri, Miss Dorothy

The other queens who were pres-

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(By The Associated Press)

battle of adjournment is that

near future, he announced.

ture Fiestas," he said.

Campbell for Texas.

McLean Plans On Horseback

McLean's annual Jubilee and Roservations with the reservation that dee will be held June 25 and 26 and Russell G. West.

> Setting for the jubilee and rodeo will be the McLean high school football field. There will be two afternoon and two night rodeo performances, open to amateurs of this area Rodeo time will be 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Monte Reger of Woodward will furnish the stock.

Highlight of the night performances will be a square dance on horseback, called by Charlie Gatlin. The McLean residents have been training the horses for months Members of the square dance se will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hindman, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kemp, Mr. and Melvin Herbert Hodge, 33, negro Mrs. Chuck Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Lu-

Dallas-Northwest highway one mile A special event will be a Ladies southeast of Grapevine Saturday Barrel race, open to women of the timers functions. McLean trade territory. First prize Also injured in the accident, which will be a \$75 Gurley saddle, second Jaycees was profuse in his praise occurred when the automobile in prize a \$25 pair of Gurley boots, and of the part the native state soci-

pital at Fort Worth where examina- There will be \$500 in purses at the tions were made to determine the rodeo and 50 additional prizes of merchandise given by McLean mer-

suffered minor injuries and was parade will be staged at 10 a. m. the

way. The car struck the barricade and plunged into the ditch.

A delegation of McLean residents will visit Pampa about 4 p. m., Fri-

Aussies Still Holding

CAIRO, Egypt, June 14 (P)-Aus- House And Senate tralian and Indian troops who have been holding off Axis forces at To- Agree To Disagree bruk more than two months attack ed an Axis salient bulging into the

Congratulations-



Mr. and Mrs. B are the parents of a son born Wed hospital. He three - quarter were unable to reach an agreement had postponed further meetings until Monday. n a m e d Wayne.

Wayne.

It might well be, some observers point out, that committeemen will never come to terms and house and or cleaning and blocking senate will continue battling be-

Italy Hints She'll Seize U.S. Property The tenth annual Top O' Tex-

as Folks Fiesta closed in a burst of beauty last night at the high school auditorium when Miss Vir-Italy was reported ready last (Saturday) night to seize Ameri-can property in Italy in quick ginia West, who was the West Virginia queen; was crowned queen of the Fiesta.

Don Wilson, movie and radio star, order freezing German and Italplaced the golden crown upon the blonde curls of the blue-eyed, pink-Some Fascists in Rome branded cheeked high school girl who is the Roosevelt move as "another exthe daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. ample of gangsterism" following

Europe, as well as those of Ger-Not only the Jaycees, but practi- many and Italy, was the highlight of the intenrational situation. cally everybody, were in unanimous Diplomatic quarters in Helsinki, agreement that the 1941 Fiesta set a new mark in attendance enthusiasm, and entertainment. The Jay ceved reports that Joseph Stalin is facing strong opposition within the cees were confident that the Fiesta Red army over his "policy of German appeasement." It was said that Marshal S. K. Timoshenko, Finis Stilwell, the No. 1 man Soviet commissar of defense, was with all the state clubs and urging resistance to German defurther concessions to the Nazis. appreciation of the efforts of the many folks with whom he came in

mands while Stalin is advocating In London, reports from Turkey Turkey, said it was reported by dipsaid that all roads leading into lomatic travelers reaching the Turk- tain. New member of the department banquet. Reservations for the ban-Soviet-occupied Bessarabia from ish capital that German troops has not been announced. Rumania have been closed and min- were making frequent scouting exed and that informed sources in peditions across the Rumanian bor- first aid instructor for the city, ets are \$1. Ankara agreed that important de- der into Bessarabia.) Assurances velopments were imminent, possi- given Ankara last night that Ger- ses during the past three years. He City June 28, visiting Enid, Alva, bly in connection with Germany's many "never demanded and does resigned from the department to and desire for access to the Ukraine.

not intend to demand military enter private business, he announce pa.

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Bathing Revue To of the Jaycees at a function in the "For the first time the entire Be Held At Lake Top O' Texas participated in the

the native state club program will Lake McClellan in Gray county become the leading feature of fuwill officially open on June 22. Con-Saturday. The opening will include a bathing Turkish nation."

Six attendants to the queen were named. They were Mrs. Virgene Dial for Mississippi, Mrs. Frances beauty review, swimming races and Hofsess for Michigan, Miss Betty diving contests. Lou Leonard for Vermont, Mrs. Mary

Water in the lake is within four Bellflower for Oklahoma, Miss Mary feet of the full mark and is far up on the bathing beach. The water is shallow along the sandy shoreline and deep farther out for the ent at the coronation event were experienced swimmers. The diving platform and lifelines have been installed and a life guard will be on duty at all times.

Temperatures AUSTIN, June 14.—The one thing ertain about the house-senate seecertain about the house-senate see-

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saw battle of adjournment is that	6 p. m. Friday
the two branches have agreed to	9 p. m. Friday
disagree.	Midnight
	6 a. m. Saturday
And if the impasse continues a	7 a. m.
few days longer the 47th general	8 a. m.
session might shade the all-time	9 a. m.
	10 a. m.
163-day record of the 46th.	11 a. m.
The lawmakers, seeking some de-	12 Noon
vice to bring the deadlock to a	1 p. m.
	2 p. m
showdown, resorted to the unprece-	3 p. m.
dented one of a free conference	4 p. m.
committee to iron out the different	5 p. m
	6 p. m.
versions of recess or adjournment.	7 p. m.
As the two branches had done on	8 p. m
several occasions, the conferees also	9 p. m.
	10 p. m.
were unable to reach an agreement	11 p. m.
had postponed further meetings un-	12 Midnight
	Forecast: Mostly cloudy with scatter
til Monday.	thunder showers Sunday and Monday, IS
It might well be, some observers	
To striber more pol pottic chack tord	The street of th

Stalin Feuds With Heads Of Red Army

LONDON, June 14-A rift has developed in Soviet Russia with Premier Joseph Stalin decided upon bending to the will of Adolf Hitler in the matter of unstated demands while officers of the Red army are opposed, diplomatic quarters in Finland reported to-night.

Helsinki dispatches said diplo mats there had heard that Defense Commissar S. K. Timoshenko was eading the internal opposition to Stalin's "policy of German appease

This information was received as reports from Ankara, Turkey, said in agreement that important develnerve war are due now at any time Diplomats in the Turkish were repeating a remark attributed to Reichmarshal Herman Goering that "Germany needs the Ukraine for a long war against the Anglo-Saxons.

All roads leading from Rumania to her former province, Russian-occupied Bessarabia, were reported

Travelers arriving in Turkey from Bucharest, the Rumanian capital, said Rumanian army officers were boasting that they would regain possession of the terformer King Carol surrendered after a Russian ultimatum last June. From 20 to 30 of the 120 German

frontier were reported by these trayelers to be cavalry—particuarly useful in the marshy terrain they

would encounter on the opposite side of the Soulet frontier.

Dispatches from Turkey said Turkish circles were deeply interested in reports that most of the German tropes had left Bulgaria proman troops had left Bulgaria, pre-

There circles were reported to be servations with the reservation that he would not make a final statement on the sinking of the Robin Moor until the depositions of the 11 survivors—due here by clipper Monday—have been carefully stud-lifed in connection with the jubilar of the survivors—due held in connection with the jubilar of the survivors—due held in connection with the jubilar of the survivors—due held in connection with the jubilar of the survivors—due held in connection with the jubilar of the survivors—due held in connection with the jubilar of the survivors—due held in connection with the jubilar of the survivors—due held in connection with the jubilar of the survivors—due held in connection with the jubilar of the survivors—due held in connection with the jubilar of the survivors—due held in connection with the jubilar of the survivors—due held in connection with the jubilar of the survivors—due held June 25 and 26 and will be held June 25 and 26 and turned it over to another man in Chicago on March 10. That was the make corrected with old-time danger of the soviet, although they did not overlook that the Germany means to attack the Soviet, although they did not overlook that the Germany means to attack the Soviet, although they did not overlook that the Germany means to attack the Soviet, although they did not overlook that the Germany means to attack the Soviet, although they did not overlook that the Germany means to attack the Soviet, although they did not overlook that the Germany means to attack the Soviet, although they did not overlook that the Germany means to attack the Soviet, although they did not overlook that the Germany means to attack the Soviet, although they did not overlook that the Germany means to attack the Soviet, although they did not overlook that the Germany means to attack the Soviet, although they did not overlook that the Germany means to attack the Soviet, although they did not overlook that the Germany means to attack the Soviet, although they did not overlook that the Germany means to attack the Soviet,

In this connection it was recalled that a Berlin dispatch vesterday by EFE, Spanish news agen cy, said far-reaching economi s in the Ukraine by Russia were to be expected. The dispatch said it was probable several Nazi motorized divisions had been line to impress him with the advisability of listening to Hitler's

A NBC broadcast by Martin Agronsky, the chain's correspondent in French warships and planes were transit through Turkey" and the simultaneous maneuvers in Rumania were declared in British dispatches from the Turkish capital Police Arrest 19 to bear "the Hallmark of the Wil-

helmstrasse." The German assurances, included in a Berlin dispatch of the official Turkish news agency, Agence Anatolia, declared "the Reich neither attempted to menace Turkey's security, nor had any intention of making demands contrary to the will of the Turkish public or the dignity of the interests of the

In the event of war, Turkey's relation to Russia was held in Tur-See STALIN, Page 3

That 'Biggest' Fiesta Crowd And

For years and years people have talked about the "biggest' Fiesta crowds and "best" parade, but there was no doubt in anybody's mind that the mass of people who saw the parade Friday afternoon about

6 o'clock was the biggest that ever

Also there was no doubt in any

assembled in Pampa.

Brown Given Death By Spearman Jury

SPEARMAN, June 14 (AP) - A district court jury tonight con-victed Orrin J. Brown of the slaying of Leota Murphy and fixed his sentence as death in the elec-

Brown heard the verdict with no apparent emotion. The jury received the case about 11 p. m. and returned a verdict shortly before mid-SPEARMAN, June 14 (AP)-Or-

rin J. Brown denied from the

witness sland today that he killed Leota Murphy and District At-torney W. L. McConnell asked him point blank "are you trying to saddle this crime on your son." Brown is on trial on a murder charge. The state has offered testimony in an effort to show that he married the Elwood, Ind., poet, spent a ten-day honeymoon with her in the Ozark country, the Texas Pan handle. New Mexico, and Oklahoma killed her, stripped the body of money belt and rushed back to Chicago.

Both sides rested at 5:45 p. m When court resumed at 7 p. m., state and defense attorneys engaged in a lengthy dispute over the judge's charge before beginning their arguments. The case was not expected to reach a jury before midnight. The defendant testified that a zipper bag he was carrying when arrested in Chicago belonged to a

elative, David Brown, but he did not state the relationship. In earl ier testimony he had said he had a son of mature age. It was in this bag that Policeman

Clarence Jones of Chicago said he found various articles which other witnesses have testified had belonged to Leota Murphy. "I do not know." Brown replied

cluding a wrist watch and a money belt-got into the luggage. Brown testified he borrowed Dodge automobile from Miss Bess

Tom Eckerd Resigns From Fire Department

Appointed to succeed Eckerd as as- duled. sistant chief was Captain Eddie

Gray. Earl Carlson was named capresigned from the department to and Clinton, before coming to Pam-

Here Friday Night

City police officers made 19 arrests Friday night but had made only two up to midnight Saturday night. Seven of the persons arrested

Friday night paid fines totaling \$95. Three made appearance bonds. Six were unable to pay their fines and the others entered pleas of not guilty and were held on bond. vagrancy, and disturbing the peace. ment office in the city hall.

that bad luck was turned into good

citizens have been building elabo-

body's mind that Finis Stillwell's and ing.

the native state societies' parade of ing.

"But it looked like the Friday the film on the Dust Bowl made severa parama when wars ago.

'Best' Parade Finally Arrive

body's mind that Finis Stillwell's and to begin at 11 o'clock Friday morn-

dle of Texas. Saturday morning the a heavy rain soaked the city early

Bell Elected President Of

'89ers Club elected president of the '89er's club of the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta succeeding Jack Meade of Miami. The new officers were elected at a memorial dinner Saturday in the high school cafeteria.

Other officers elected were Ed Carhart of Panhandle and Cal Merchant of Clarendon, vice-presidents; Dick Hughes, Pampa, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Pampa, historian; and Jeff Johnson of Moheetie, J. T. Christian of Clarendon and J. C. Studer of Cafollowed by Gray with five, Carson nadian, directors.

The memorial address was preented by Dick Hughes after which those present stood for silent prayer. tude of the 89er's club to the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce for its program which brought together the old timers of the Panhandle whose ranks are fast thinning. W. J. Mulkey, who came to the

resident to register. It was the first time he had registered for a Fiesta. Old timers who came to the Panhandle between 1889 and 1900 were honored with a barbecue in central park at noon Saturday There were 141 members of the

89er's club registered. In the 1889-1900 group 207 registeerd. The 1900 to 1910 group had 275 register. Old time dances were held Thurs day, Friday, and Saturday nights in the high school gymnasium.

Oklahoma Air Tour To Visit Pampa June 28

the 11th annual Oklahoma Air Tour, officials of the Pampa Board of City Development and Chamber Tom Eckerd, for the past 10 years of Commerce announced Saturday. a member of the Pampa Fire department, resigned yesterday Chief pa from Clinton, Okla., at 4:30 p. Ben White announced. Eckerd had m., June 28, leaving 30 minutes been assistant fire chief for several later for Amarillo where an overnight stop and a banquet is sche-

Pampa pilots are invited to join the air tour into Amarillo for the Eckerd also served as Red Cross BCD office in the city hall. Tick-

The air tour will leave Oklahoms

After spending the night in Amarillo, the tour will visit Mangum Altus, and Lawton, returning to Oklahoma City. The aviation committee of the

Pampa Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce, headed by Farris C. Oden, chairman, is making plans to welcome the visiting flyers. The Oklahoma City visitors will be reminded of Pampa's desire for local service by the Bran-B. D. Sponhaltz is chairman of

the air tour. Local pilots who wish to join the tour here are asked to register at Charges were for intoxication, the Pampa Board of City Develop-

Fortunate Delay

C. Zubiller, assistant cameraman, ar

scenes for a special March of Time feature that is to be a sequel of the

"Late yesterday morning Director Jack Glenn, accompanied by Dick

"Friday the 13th may be unlucky chance to dry out but they also gave

"The spectacular parade for which Moedler, cameraman, and William

rate floats for weeks was scheduled rived in Amarillo to begin shooting

for most folks but to Pampa and opportunity for possible national the Top O' Texas Fiesta it's a day fame to get to Pampa.

cerned, has been slowed up because of torrential rains which fell 18 days during May and eight days in June. The Humble Oil and Refining campany's Hale county wildcat was reported drilling ahead in hard lime at 6,750 feet Friday. Completions by counties follow: In Gray County Phillips Petroleum co., No. 5, R. C. Key, section 25, block M-23, TCRR survey (gauged 110 barrels. Phillips Petroleum co., No. 70. Cockrell, section 3, block M-21, TO RR survey, tested 57 barrels. Phillips Petroleum co., No. 67.

Cockrell, section 3, block M-21, TC RR survey, gauged 295 barrels.
J. E. Crosbie No. 40 Pitts, section 7. block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 376 barrels.

Harry Stekell No. 4 Whittenburg, section 37, block M-23, TCRR survey, tested 179 barrels.

Intentions to Drill Holmes, Hill, Scibold & Holmes, E. J. Moore & E. S. Langdon, No. 7, 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of SE/4 of section 125, block 4, I&GN survey, Car-

son county. Holmes, Hill, Seibold & H E. S. Langdon & E. J. Moore No. 8, 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of SE/4 of section 124, block 4, I&GN survey, Car-

son county. Holmes & Holmes J. K. Q K. Quinn estate No. 15, 330 feet rom the west and 990 feet from the

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die of Texas. Saturday morning the Amarillo News correspondent, Raymond Holbrook, wrote "The long line of floats—the largest group of beautiful floats to be included in any celebration of the Tri-State region in many years—were all made under the direction of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Top O Texas Flesta.

And that coming from Amarillo was really a tribute. Mr. Holbrook also wrote:

And in postponing the city early Friday morning.

The sun came out just before parade time to provide ideal weating the parade at the Pampa Flesta should provide the Pampa Flesta should provide some good "shots."

"So, escorted by Pat Flynn and detours around the underpass now being constructed to get them in postponing the parade. So the Flests officials postponed the headliner event until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

"And in postponing the parade that the festival atmosphere and the colorful parade at the Pampa Flesta should provide the Pampa Flesta should provide some good "shots."

"So, escorted by Pat Flynn and detours around the underpass now being constructed to get them in poctories wet out for Pampa to arrive a sition to parade. So the Flests officials postponed the headliner event until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

"Had the parade been held on schedule, they would have missed it water. Certified life at all times. (Adv.)

Today

The War

A year ago next Tuesday France collapsed under the rending at-tack of a German blitzkrieg and left Britain fighting aione against her

Axis foes. On that June 17, the French hero

Petain, took control of French des-tiny as chief of state—and sued for

the same setting where the World War ended in a German surrender at

Yet it is clear now beyond chal-

lenge that the prime expectation in the minds of Petain and the group which created the defeatist

regime of the "Men of Vichy" has

not been realized. France is not at peace. England has endured for

a full year despite the added perils arising from the utter collapse of her ally.

Britain still holds every foot of

the vast empire she held a year

ago. She has taken an empire from Italy in East Africa, restored

Ethiopia, beaten off German at-tacks on England, balked Italian and

Axis assaults on Egypt and begun, with Free French allies, the occu-pation of French-mandated Syria. Bracket all that against British

reverses on the continent from Norway, Flanders, and France to Greece and the score with the Axis

shows less one-sided than stunning-ly swift Nazi land victories on many

fronts would imply. The men of Vi-

chy miscalculated British powers of resistance a year ago as badly as

they misjudged American will to

aid Britain. They surrendered too

There are other factors now loom-

ing also to bolster Prime Minister. Churchill's recent prediction that if Britain can hold on for another

six months, until winter comes, her

chances of ultimate victory will be

bright indeed. Not even new men-

aces for her in the Mediterranean, in North Africa, in Syria with the

fall of Greece and Nazi capture of Crete change the ultimate fact, ringingly proclaimed by President

ringingly proclaimed by President Roosevelt, that unless the Axis powers can "capture" the British Isles, their final defeat is certain.

That is the dominant element of

British war policy and of American

aid-for-Britain efforts. And as the

first fateful year of Vichy subser-

vience to German will ends, signs are not lacking that the battle of

Britain, the battle of the Atlantic

upon which the fate of Britain

hinges, has turned a corner in Brit-ish favor.

Churchill has given an advance

intimation of British sea losses in the Atlantic in the month of May.

was Britain's "best month"

the 1941 campaign he told parlia-

ment, presumably both in British de-

struction of enemy shipping and in

The world will note well and long remember, to paraphrase Lincoln,

the speeches of great men, set down

for posterity in history books or on slabs of stone. You probably recall

the following speeches; can you tell when and where they were made?

Washington's Farewell address

4. Patrick Henry's "Give me lib-

erty or give me death," speech.
5. Woodrow Wilson's "Make the world safe for democracy" address.

Answers on Classified page

ty bonds, was accepted by the coun-

Mark Antony's oration at fun-

1. Lincoln's Gettysburg address

FAMOUS SPEECHES

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Texas Likes The Wilsons

Pampans have a feeling of regret at the departure of Hollywood's Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson who were here as guests of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Top O' Texas Fiesta over the week-end.

Wilson, known to millions of Americans for his radio emceeing of the Jack Benny program and for his screen roles, is one of the best ambassadors of good will radioland and screenland could send anywhere.

Both Mr. Wilson and his charming wife are ready to adapt themselves to any condition and have an enjoyable time doing it. The radio star was a natural for Pampa's Fiesta. He kept busy and placed himself at the disposal of all whom he could serve in any way. He seems to be a tireless worker and one who makes play out of any assigned task.

was popular with the children. He was popular with the grown-ups. He treated everybody alike, goodnaturedly met the heavy demand for autographs and carried out to the letter that old adage, "when in Rome, do as the Romans." Don Wilson is West Texas. We imagine when he is in New York, he is New York. He is all-American. He soon senses what is to be done and the manner in which it is to be done. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are real folks, and Pampa and the Top O' Texas like them immensely. It is the hope that they will come back to visit us again.

The World Of Tomorrow

When the New York World's Fair burst on a breathless people with its theme of "The World of Tomorrow." some people wondered at the hardihood of attempting to forecast the shape of things to come,

Here is what is happening today to a part of The World of Tomorrow: A third of the buses that shuttled people about the grounds are already in use shuttling oldiers between army camps and nearby towns; 40,000 tons of structural steel used to build that World are going as scrap into the national defense program; the trylon and perisphere have been bought Bethlehem to be turned into armor plate.

Thus Today has already swallowed up Yesterday's

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, June 14.

Mr. Joseph Public Pampa, Texas,

Things happen in Washington so fast these days that if you have a chronic left-at-the-post feeling, it is quite understandable and no form of aspirin or sulphanilamide has yet been found to cure you of this the part that each worker should get out of the propaganda by the ton. Of course particularly malignant form of "where was I vester-

Miss one day's developments down here, and you have to run like Whirlaway to catch up with the now and then to take stock and see just what this defense effort has done to you, Joe, and where you are going to get off if things keep on going in the direction they're headed now.

Speaking in abstract terms this business started out to preserve your Four Freedoms-freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom from want and Joe, but it isn't going to be very long before you're going to want a lot of things you can't get, and as for being scared—they're draping ghosts on every lamppost in town and putting "wow!" on all the doormats in place of "welcome!"

YOU'VE ALREADY BEEN HURT, JOE

A lot of these scares have a certain value in waking you up in the middle of the day to make you realize this situation is serious. In that category put all the buzzing around and biting that Horse Fly La Guardia is doing, getting civilian defense organized, telling everybody that the fire departments should be London has had from incendiary bombs.

In the same basket are the Ickes ickies that we'll have to go on national daylight saving time, go without gasoline on Sunday and live in a cold house next winter if you heat with oil, all because of regiona power and petroleum shortage. The war depart ment's original request for a bill giving the president the right to seize all kinds of property is another thing of the same kind.

There is a certain amount of hysteria in all this propagandizing for home consumption, Joe, Let a rumor get started about the shortage of steel or oil sugar and everyone will rush to buy and stock up, thereby making the threatened shortage more

Everything that has been done to you isn't just to scare you. Whether you know it or not, you have already been hurt and your aches now are nothing in comparison to what they will be

You will probably be making more money before the year is out, if you're not already, but more money will be taken away from you in taxes and things, so where does it leave you? Next year's tax bill is still being written, but such hints as have been passed out indicate that perhaps eight million people who haven't paid income taxes before will be nicked now.

Six per cent of the national income went for defense in 1940, 17 per cent will go in 1941, and the talk is that it will have to be 40 per cent before this

things will. There are some real shortages that get to the supply of things you use every day. The number of new cars to be made next year has already been cut 20 per cent and may be cut more.

WASHTUD SHORTAGE IN OFFING There are 25 materials, most of them metals, so caree they have to be rationed. That affects even plebian things as washtubs, because there is zinc in washtubs, and all the zinc in sight may be ded for the brass that goes into ammunition cases.

Common Groundmas

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

THE RIGHT WAGE"

There is no subject that needs more discussion and more understanding than what is the right wage. All these strikes are on this very subject.

A critic of this column who contends that hiring the man who will do the most for the money is not the principle which will give the workers as a whole the highest continuous wage, says:

"The right wage is the amount you gain by hiring a worker, less the just interest on your in-

This same critic has formerly suggested that committee be appointed to determine wages, but when asked by what rule the committee would determine the wage, said, "God only knows."

But let us analyze this suggestion of "a right wage" and see if it is reduceable to numbers and thus to understandable and transmittable terms. Let us also see if it will stand every test and every condition

Certainly the writer of this "right wage" would not contend that an employer who hired a man to drill for oil and got no oil should pay the worker the amount the employer gained.

The fact of the matter is that most employers never gain enough from the labor they hire to pay the workers the wages other people would pay for the same effort, let alone have anything left at all to pay for the employer's time and as nterest on the investment. And by what mathematical rule would this critic of free enterprise determine what the employer gained if it is not to be determined by a free market as to what the worker produced would exchange for? But he condemns a free market and wants to substitute his own opinions or the opinion of some one he would authorize to determine values.

But even what the employer gained, by what the worker produced, is not the "right wage." Gain Not the Measure of Value

Suppose the employer set the worker to work at something and what the worker produced did not have as much exchange value as what some other employer would employ the worker to produce. Certainly no consistent person could contend that workers' time and efforts were only worth what a poor manager directed the employee to produce when other men were willing and able to pay him more. The poor employer must pay the worker as much as any other employer is willing voluntarily to pay the worker. So the amount an employer gains is not the true value or the right wage to pay a worker. This is proven by the fact that most employers go broke because they are obliged, in order to get help to pay not what they gain but what some other employer offers to pay the worker.

What Is Just? Then again the reader has failed to reduce to numbers what a just interest on the investment would be; nor has he set forth any rule by which Never-Never Land, and with the reeach worker contributing to the whole would know what part of the whole he should receive for his share of the work.

When the rule of permitting all the people to have the right to do the kind of work that he thinks will reward him the most for a given amount of effort is discarded and set by some board or collective bargaining agent, there car be nothing but force and confusion to determine whole production. So this definition of a "right they're handicapped by censors' rewill not stand the test of universality and hence must be discarded as a statement eminating from a confused mind.

A .Free Market The Only Rule

So unless we are to set up some board or some group of men as is done in every dictator country being raveled and re-knit into solwho regard themselves as omnipotent and knowing diers's socks or something. Openthe value of all services, and attempt to establish the value of each service, we will have to go back to the rule of hiring the man who will do the most the OPM that no platinum is refor the reward over a period of years. This is the quired in the evolution of plationly rule by which each man can have the whole world, or if we have tariffs, the whole nation, as a NO BOTTLENECKS? market for his services. And invariably, when the whole nation or the whole world is a market for ture has reached assembly-line efeach man's services, he is able to exchange his labor for more reward, that is for a higher wage, struction, the same build-ups, the than when he has only part of the world as a market for his labor, as some men are bound to have molding. when a labor union group, or a committee, or the government, attempt arbitrarily, to establish in the story departments, too. Some each wage without universal, arithmetical rules, as the yardstick.

The test of any rule or scheme of arriving at wages is whether it constantly raises wages fast plays. Rapidfire dialog and higher-

And history has demonstrated time and time again that wage levels as a whole are raised faster when all men are free to help establish values, so effective against movie patrons or to sell their services to the highest bidder, than even before the first World War. it does when labor unions or the government interferes with this inherent right of every man to sell his services to the highest bidder, which is the same thing as saying buying the most you can for your money or for your labor.

sure the costs of these scarce materials don't go NICE UNIFORMS spiraling out of sight. Maximum price schedules have protection, and to check inflation, even if old tobaccochewing Senator Cotton Ed Smith says it's Socialism, training. New actresses acquire

Socialism? Things haven't gone quite that bad yet sued uniforms, which are bathing but they're close to it. Some form of property seizure suits. After posing for leg art, they bill is likely to be passed by congress. They've already learn how to present arms in love passed a bill giving the Reconstruction Finance cor-poration authority to spend up to \$100,000,000 at any one time, up to a total of \$1,500,000,000 to create who has lived in a tent in years corporations or take any action necessary to speed up and he's new conducting a Ritz-the defense program. If that isn't Fascism, what is it? blitz of Broadway. Major player Especially, when it's put on top of the broad powers are billeted in mountain mansion of the lease-lend bill, the selective service law, and or valley villas but even the extras existing federal statutes which already permit the In the big battle scenes for "Ser

You still have your right to strike, Joe, but if you was because they were specially se don't behave, even that may be taken away. Congress lected types. is legislating on all sorts of things these days, limiting your right to leave or enter the country, your right to airplane production because to import or export, by indirection putting their okay there simply aren't any ships available for pictures on another A. E. F., changing the age limits of men are being built at 20th-Fox for "A for the draft.

compensation.

This is not to alarm you unduly, but to make sure of Hurricanes and Spitfires are to be used in "Flight Patrol" at Warners, where an American plane also is being built for "Dive Bomber."

GET THE RANGE



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, June 14-For quite while a while now this reporter has been whipping around the country watching the progress of national defense. Camps, factories, flying fields, arsenals; manpower, fire power, horse-power. Back in gion between my ears still buzzing with such things I find that Holly wood can be examined in the same

There's the vital matter of machine tools for turning out stars stories, and other componets of mo tion pictures. From miles away, you can see the smoke rising from the typewriters of the publicity factories turning out communiquies and trictions because certain details o sign of screen sirens may not be photographed any more.

Sweaters, long considered essentoed shoes and crimson fingernail lacquer are likely to go next. The industry is preparing affidavits for

In general, Hollywood manufac ficiency. New actresses going through the mill get the same in same hair-dress, makeup and figure

times a dozen or more writers are hired, each of whom installs gag, a situation, or a hunk of love interest as ideas are built into screen explosive jokes are standard equip ment on current killer-dillers, al though scenarios have the same boy-meets-girl framework which was still are the ablest tankers but Mae West has figured prominently in development of the armored forces I have learned from a metallurgica echnician that her corsets now are

brought from all over the country by talent patrols - are scared and wkward when they arrive for basic

being welded instead of riveted.

Victor Mature is the only acto government to acquire any and all property for just geant York," extras in U. S. uni forms were paid \$8.50. Those playing German soldiers got \$11, but that

aren't any military

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Hope you missed this column the last two days. Reason it wasn't written was because of the Fiesta parade, Finis Stilwell, and Jim Nalley and Eddie Pohl and I had to stay up all night two nights in a row to put the finishing

touches on the floats, and we nailed a million tacks, and patched up fringe and glued on paper it was rubbed off when we took it out the Magnolia warehouse doors. You see we were smart, we admit that, but we don't know it all-not by a long shot so we built the floats a lit-

tle too wide. The doors were nine

feet and we built the floats nine feet, and the first time we took those floats out of that warehouse it took 30 minutes to get, the first one out and we had to push and pull, but we soon learntrouble at another vacant building on Houston street, and we all got blisters on our hands, and smashed nails. Then we got vorried sick about whether the tractors and pick-ups which but they did and we had Dan Smith to thank for that. Dan got them as far as Panhandle. We also thank Mr. Posey of the Magnolia for letting us build our floats in there and for letting us work all night. I wore out a pair of shoes in the last two weeks and Finis wore out two thank Pat Murfee from the

bottom of his heart for letting him use the building at 314 W. Foster making the floral sheeting for the floats and for letting the state clubs use it during the Fiesta for registration. Finis also wants to thank the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company for letting Jim off to help with the to thank the Panhandle Lumber company for letting us store five floats in it, and the C. W. Norris Manufacturing company at 517 South Cuyler for letting us store four floats in there, and the Cudberson-Smalling com and Hampton-Campbell fo

pany for letting us store one in letting us store the New Mexico float. We had four stored on Houston street and one in the bus station and that's how they were spread out. The Magneli warehouse holds eight and when we got that many made would tow them to some other was chairman of the float committee and who designed the floats, is exceedingly grateful to the members of the various

state clubs. "They were swell, and I never had any better cooperation. I hope that our association and friendship continues," he said. Then there was the matter of getting hitches for the floats . . . So you see there was a good reason why I did not write this column for two

Hurricane Season Opens In Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 14 (AP)—The 1941 hurricane season will open officially Sunday midnightthe weather bureau is ready to take up its 'round-the-clock vigil to see that none of the great whirlwinds approaches the Atlantic or Gulf coast undetected.

From then until November 15 then the "season" for the tropical disturbances is ended, a vast web of observation posts will be on constant one of the "history books" on a

THE LOOKING GLASS FAIR AND WARMER By Stella Halit

Calendars were a source of wonde and education to the Jones kids Every day was farked with a flag indicating, fair and warmer, stormy squally, rain, hail, and sleet. Al-though the calendar was wrong as often as right everybody consul

Interspersed with the weather predictions were the testimonials. There were pictures of severe, unhappy women who were suffering from "bearing-down pains." Velma wondered what a bearing down pair was but ma said "Aw, you're too young to bother your head abou such things. Run on and play."

Nevertheless. Velma knew the pic suffering of most people in the calendar. Nervous, cross women two bottles of the magic remedy and felt fine again.

wasn't very interesting. Certainly pains." Velma had a great curiasity These were some before and after comfortable chairs in an office have

atures. There were pictures of the new moon, first quarter, full moon, in red. It was remarkable to think ers. They installed northeastward. That was remarkable, but it was a miracle and nothing less to read about all those wom en suffering for years, visiting all the doctors, being given up by their Yesieryear mysterous ailments. It was a fine thing to know there was such a wonderful medicine in the world

So They Say

Ickes never has been an oil exert. When I was in Washin we never dreamed of calling on him -ALBERT B. FALL, secretary of

the interior during the Teapot Dome oil scandals. I have found without exception

that the vast majority of the peoples are robustly -DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr., dur-One of the few things about which

all of us can be certain in these days of anxiety and doubt is that the old world with all its signs and symbols is gone. -L. EDWARD SCRIVEN, OPM.

From now on an Icelandic-Amer ican, an Arabic-American, or Ar-menian-American, is "out." -F. H. LA GUARDIA, director of

The American soldier of today with the training we are giving him, will rank with the best in the -Lieut.-Gen. BEN LEAR, com mander, second army.

of any that do crop up.

The bureau gathers its reports by telegraph, telephone, radio, and a teletype system stretching from Miami around to Corpus Christi,

TEX'S

THE tenth annual Top O' Texas Folks Flesta is history. . . . But as it is written into the annals of Pampa's June celebrations, the 194 product will go down as unique and most unusual of all of them. Biggest thing this year's Fiesta did was to bring together the peo-ple of the area into the many state societies. . . It is to be hoped now that these societies will continue to function and meet throughout the year so that the 1942 Fiesta can of the World War, Old M even bigger and better along the same theme of unity. . . . This is a plea to the officers of the vais a plea to the officers of the va-rious state clubs not to let them die. . . Now, more than ever, this country needs unity of that sort.

A Pampa girl (her initials are A Pampa girl (her initials are H. B.) writes in to say that she showed her boy friend the little newspaper item about there being 40,000 bacteria in every kiss, and that he now is afraid to kiss her.

... We know one girl who says she showed her boy friend the same story.

... He tore it up, threw his arms around her and said: "O, death, where is thy sting!"

... The autograph hounds hounded Don Wilson something terrific during his stay in Pampa.

... But he didn't seem to mind.

... But he didn't seem to mind. ... He is a most genial person with a goal of aiming to please. ... His attractive wife, the for-mer Peggy Anne Kent, never has been in the movies altho her Papa is headman of 20th Century-Fox in Hollywood. . . . Papa no like for her to be in the movies, she says.

A. L. PATRICK reads this col-

the same trend of writing two days in succession. . . He likes his col-umns full of variety and mixed up. . If you can find anything more up than this space, please let us know. . . . Others read it because they are fond of tripe. . . . Randolph Hemingway dropped out of the cast of the KPDN Staff Frolics last week because he reports he could not keep awake for the the frolics program was much better without him Saturday afternoon. . . . If you want to see this show in action you can catch it at the LaNora theater every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

City Manager Steve Matthews received his summons from Uncle Sam to appear before the draft board on Friday the thirteenth.... Incidentally that Uncle Sam mloat in the Fiesta parade should have had an American flag on it... There was quite a bit of comment There was quite a bit of comment along the route from spectators wondering why it didn't—particu-larly on Flag Day. . . . Carl Bene-fiel, the Griffiths theater manager in Pampa, deserves some kind of a medal for being broad-mind-ed. . . . When he was at the microphone giving the parade description Saturday he even put in a plug for the carnival that was showing in Pampa in direct com-

netition to his own busin IN ENGLAND it is against the law Cranium to pay a ransom to a kidnapper and anybody doing so is liable to arrest Men testified too but the state of the state but it should not monopolize the poetic field. Keats great end of poetry is that it should to taste the medicine that put all be a friend to soothe the cares, and these people in such happy states. lift the thoughts of men. . . . Un-

a habit of getting a lot of work done. . . . A bottle containing a mes The calendar was glamorous read-ing. "On the nineteenth a storm will 1837, has just been found. A man form over the lower Mississippi Val-malling a letter for his wife can ley and move southwestward." There beat that. . . . Too many people were sultry days of rising temper-think that being married is sufficient ground for divorce. . . Lon-don House of Lords and our House notices of eclipses and the holidays of Representatives have loud speakthat anyone could predict 365 days elected curs. . . This is the time of ty commissioners. ahead that a gale could blow in year when young men haven't sense from the Gulf of Mexxico and move enough to come in out of the moon. enough to come in out of the moon

In The News

Another of the few surviving pioneers who brought civilization Gray county, David C. Davis, 76, was being laid to rest in Pi

Five Years Ago Today C. L. Stine, city manager of th City of Pampa, was honored with an appointment to the National Ten Years Ago Today Safety Contest committee for 1936 The bid of the Brown-Crummer Bonus "baby" Bonds came to 206 company, holder of most Gray coun-Pampa residents.



"This is your graduation present; Son—it has a good hock shop value, just in case."

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Shell Oil company, Harvey sisters "B" No. 23, 660 feet from the north and 2310 feet from the west lines of N/W4 of section 12, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county. H. L. Guild, J. G. Walker No. 1 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east line of NW/4 of section 90, block 13, H&GN survey, Vheeler county.

Whole milk is "cracked" under a pressure of 2500 pounds to produce nomogenized milk

The Nubians paid the Egyptian Pharaoh Tutankhamen war tribute in which giraffes were a part.

And the crowd of 20,000 to 30,000 along with the March of Time staff, agreed that the more than a Williams was queen. mile long parade with its beautiful floats of all states 'was well worth waiting for."

And the crowd must have felt that it was worth waiting for because they packed the streets all after-noon until the brilliant floats finally Langdon & E. J. Moore No. 6, 990 began to move about 5:30 o'clock. The parade was thirty minutes late the south lines of NE/4 of section but very few good parades ever start 124, block 4, I&GN survey, Hutchin- on time; it's only those that are trivila, boresome and otherwise uninteresting that ever start on time. Did

Led By Wilson The parade was led by Don Wilson, movie and radio star, who had difficulty in getting a horse. Mr. Wilson had horse trouble at both parades. Saturday morning, the parade was held up while it waited for Mr. Wilson's horse to arrive. It never did, and nobody seemed to to get off his own horse and let the Jack Benny program an incer ride it, even though Mr. Wilson looked longingly at the palosection. Finally Jimmy Dodge president of the Jaycees, got off his horse and rode on the motorcycle. The parade was moved in bout 50 per cent alphabetical order Friday evening, but Saturday only wo floats appeared in the

Jaycee Float Leading the parade of floats was the Jaycees' pink, gold and blue float with a map of Texas on one side in blue and outlined in gold. Miss Maxine Holt was the Jaycee queen. She plays for the Jaycees at regular meeting days on Tuesday, and did a huge amount of typing for them before the Fiesta, in cluding all the publicity that appeared in out of town papers.

Alabama float, with Miss Jeanne Knox, Texas Tech beauty, as queen. The Alamaroon, white, blue, red, gold.

Arkansas Miss Betty Jean Evans was queen A feature of the Arkansas club's enry was a wagon-load of costumed characters "down from Arkansas. In this wagon were a fiddler, Grand-Peachy Simms.

The Colorado
The Colorado float showed a range of mountains with Pike's Peak rearing about the layout. Colorado was spelled out on the sides of the float; a huge "C" was also spelled out in the floral decorations. Miss Marjorie reactions are considered builder, followed. These were entered by Coca Cola, Tarpley's and Danciger. Miss Harriet Price was the Coca Cola queen. The carnival elephant was also in the parade, and about eight bands, including Amarillo's crack musicians.

The Texas float featured gardens blue larkspur that look so much like bluebonnets on the top of the in the parade came nearer the 1.00 loat. The state flag and the name mark this year than ever before. Texas" was worked out in colors on

he sides of the float. Miss Dorothy Campbell was queen. She sat on nigh throne flanked by red maps of the state with a huge star at her back. The floor of the float was artificial green grass. An arch at the front had the greeting, "Texas Welcomes You" on it.

Tennessee-Kentucky Miss Inez Blair was queen of Tennessee and Miss Aurdey Richardson was queen of Kentucky. They rod on the same float which was in blue and white, and was decorated with Kentucky's huge flag and Ten-nessee's only slightly smaller one.

Georgia Miss Deane Weiss was queen on the beautiful Georgia float. The on the West Virginia float rode Miss Plains Maytag Co., 116 W. Foster name of the state was spelled out Virginia West as queen. in azure blue paper against a gray background. In each corner was Georgia peach. At the rear "Crack er." nickname for Georgians, was spelled out. Two small negro carried the Georgia flag.

Wyoming by three girls, all wearing cowgirl costumes. They carried the Wyoming flag. The name of the word "Sucker." Blinds of the float was the ming flag. The name of the state United States shield was also placed was spelled out in pink paper leton each side of the float. ters against a background of white red, and gold. The girls were Eula B. , Anna Lois Alford, and Barbara Matthews.

gan, "On the Banks of the Wabash." British Empire But to make it sure that everyone The float that got the most cheers caught on, the rear of the was the British Empire float. It was tended the greeting, "Hi, Hoosier." Blue and gold was the color them preceded by Mr. Finley, dressed in Scotch kilts and playing a bagpipe. of the Indiana float on which Four soldiers, also in kilts and carrode Miss Betty Myers as queen. Atrying guns, marched at each corof the float on the sides of Meskimen and Mary Joyce Mobile. tendants were Jean Connor, Pat Ann which was the Union Jack in colors bama state flag in patriotic colors and the slogan, in orchid letters was worked out in paper on each against a white background. "There side of the float. Colors used were Will Always Be An England." tured green and gold as its float col-"Thumbs Up" was the slogan at the ors with Miss

rear. On top Miss Marjorie Maxwell The state flag was also worked out wore a Red Cross nurse's uniform, on the sides of the Arkansas float. and had four children under her wing: Dickey Montgomery of Miami, for which Kansas is famous. The Marcia Hoare, Christopher, Fletcher. Miss Maxwell and two of the chil- side of the float. dren sat on an ambulance cot, and two of the children sat on a stool in pa Snazzy, the drinking uncle, Aunt front. The float was constantly cheered all along the route.

Uncle Sam The Arizona state flag was worked It got more applause than any ex- characters. out on the sides of the red, gold and cept one float, that the Uncle Sam

blue Arizona float. Miss Molly Anderson, Mr. Stilwell's assistant, rode the float in the absence of the regular queen, Miss June Marie Amick.

Colorado

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The Colorado float showed a range of the colorado float show

A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Audie M. Giesler and Betty Jo Folley. about eight bands, including Amarillo's crack musicians.

\$5.00 reward for return to Pampa News. (Adv.) Judgment recorded in 31st district

morning parade than in court Friday: T. H. Barnard vs. Effa the Friday evening parade. It was recovers \$592. McClellan Sand Beach. Life guard

The local carpenters union also entered an attractive float. The parade lockers available. Plenty of shalwas approximately two miles low water for the kids. (Adv.) and required an hour to move. De-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stone, and able by prison term of one to five spite the rough condition of Riley Scott and son, Dell, returned years. Frost street detour, the parade mov- to Pampa Saturday from a threeed across and paraded day trip to Dallas.

Pampa, breaking up at the Five Wanted: 2 men for harvest work. first offender of a felony. Truck dryer and tractor driver. See Felix Stalls, 9 miles north of Pampa (Adv.)

The West Virginia float was made the state colors of blue and gold at St. Anthony Nursing school in with the words West Virginia spelled in paper on each side. The state Amarillo, is visiting with her parents, motto in Latin was at the top of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyd of Kingsthe float. The West Virginia flag, mill. with gold tassels, was sent to Don

Notice: Maytag washers price ad-Conley, son of a former governor of vanced Saturday. Can be bought West Virginia; by the governor. And till noon Monday at old prices. Mrs. A. C. Heard and son, the Rev

J. G. Heard, and daughter, Mrs. Earl Garlow, all of Oklahoma City, are The log cabin on the Illinois float immediately brough to mind Abe Lincoln of Illinois. Miss Elizabeth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heard and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Milligan. Roberts rode on the float as Illinois queen. Predominating colors were red, white, and blue with the word For rent: 6 room modern house, unfurnished. Phone 393. (Adv.) Mrs. C. E. Aldridge of Wheeler visited her son, C. E. Aldridge, and Mrs. Aldridge last week. For sale or trade: \$175.00 deposit

on new Chevrolet car. Ph. 393. (Ad.) Miss Zereda Green of Ararillo isited friends here last week. For sale: 12x20 garage to be mov-

d, \$165. Phone 393. (Adv.) Peter Alexander of Fort Worth is Pampa visitor over the week-end. Miss Syble Taylor of Borger spent Saturday with friends in Pampa Boyd Williams of Wellington, former Baylor football star, was a Pampa visitor Friday. Bert Simmons of Abilene, former

Pampan, has been visiting friends here. He left yesterday for Lubbock Kansas, the sunflower state, feawhere he will make his home. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis of Cana Willetta Stark, its dian were Pampa visitors Saturday Rev. Greer will occupy the pulpit queen, wearing a flowing white dress with sunflowers. In front of the at the Assembly of God church on wheat, Sunday,

Grover Austin, Jr., returned to word Kansas was spelled on each Pampa yesterday from Fort Bliss side of the float. fied for army service. He was placed in Class 1B after reaching Fort Bliss with seven other Gray county

Morphine Stolen

had been cleaned out.

of the two states were displayed.

Oklahoma

Oklahoma's float had a tepee and

The replica of the skyscraper

The word "Sooners' was on th

As in Mississippi's float, cotton was also featured on the Louisiana float, on which was placed a pile of cotton, cotton scales, and negro Red, gold, and black was the col-

or design, with the name "Louisiana" spelled out on the side, and the float bearing the distinctive state flag with its Pelican. On the rear rode children repre-senting various states. Miss Evelyn

Aulds Pelican state queen, seated on the float. Missouri

The Shomes ably represented the traditions of Missouri with their Mis- of an Oklahoma license plate, atsouri-mule drawn float, the playing tached to a car in which the pair is of "The Missouri Waltz" on the accordion by Miss Stark, who with away. others was seated in a carriage set upon the float

figure of a mule in black. Mark Twain characters were represented by a boy and a girl on the The druggist called a clerk to wait float, which had a red, white, and on the man, whose companion had blue design, and on which rode the stopped up front to see a fountain Missouri queen, Miss Mary Nelson.

Michigan Industrial Michigan proclaimed its story on its blue and gold float discovery that the stock of morphine which contained the model of a factory surrounded by cars, and bearing a sign: "Michigan—All Out for Defense." Tulips decorated the top and called county officers. of the float, and there was the sign reading "Land of Hiawatha." Riding on the float was Mrs. George STALIN

Hofsess, Michigan's queen.
In an open car which pulled the float rode all of the six members of the Michigan society, of which R. B. Saxe is president.

Ole Miss'

A comic negress and pickaninnies picking cotton were seen on Missis-sippi's green, white, and black float, which had "Ole Miss' spelled out on the side between two cotton bolls in the paper design. The Mississippi queen on the float was Mrs. Virginia

Vermont To the memory of T. D. Hobart, the Mediterranean and Black seas. native of the Green Mountain state, and famed Pampa and Panhandle quoted as saying Germany was ful pioneer, the Jaycees dedicated the ly aware of the Soviet commit-Vermont float: Orange, green, black, ments and was trying to strengthand white were in the color scheme, en her hand against Russia by and the traditional pine tree appear- stressing German-Turkish friend-The Vermont ship with last night's overture. queen riding on the float was Miss

Pennsylvania "We were first" was the slogan on the Pennsylvania float, signifying their being first in the oil industry. yellow was the color the state society's theme of "From of the float on which rode Tepee to Towers" which was also the Quaker queen, Miss June Marie the theme of the society's window

On one side of the vehicle were Mary Belflower, auburn-haired the words, "Penn State;" on the oth- brown-eyed native of Barnsdall, Ok er "Pennsylvania," and model oil la., was the Sooner queen, who rode on the front of the float. wells were on the float's floor. Philip Sillcott, dressed in costume, portrayed a Quaker.

was so tall that it scraped the rope New Mexico Betty Ann Culberson was the New stretched across downtown streets Mexico queen. She rode on a float for Fiesta decorations in Friday's which contained the state flower, parade. the yucca, an adobe house, and which Color had on the side a replica of the famous "sun emblem" of the New state flag, brown, yellow, and na-Mexico flag. Color scheme of the tional blue. float centered on yellow and red.

Ohio nickname for Oklahomans On a buckeye shaped throne rode Ohio's queen, Miss Betty Cree. Gray, yellow, gold, and white were colors used in the display. A sign at the the state opened to settlement on April 22, 1889. State. Home of Six Presi-

Oregon-Washington

The Pacific coast states, Oregon and Washington, joined hands in their float, representing the two states, and on which Miss Dorothy Gibson, Washington queen, rode. Green and gold were the principal

O'Daniel Vetoes Drunk Driving Bill

AUSTIN, June 14. (A)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today vetoed a bill which would make the first offense of driving while drunk a mis demeanor instead of a felony. In a 2,000-word message discuss ing his objections, the governor declared the bill would encourage the toxicating liquor." use of intoxicants and increase au-

tomobile accidents The measure, pushed through the legislature by members who con-tended it would bring about more convictions for drunk driving, pro-the new law. convictions for drunk driving, pro-vided that the first offense would jail sentence or fine and subsequent offenses would be felonies punish-

Sponsors of the measure said 000 juries were reluctant to convict a

to the proposed change which would "require the state to prove in each case that the defendant was not case that the defendant was only partially under the influ

ing from the existing statute the words "in any degree" before the words "under the influence of in-

The governor also objected to a provision requiring that before a drunken driver may be convicted of

Misery of

The governor said he was opposed Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment SAVE UP TO 50% IN WARDS Juporto
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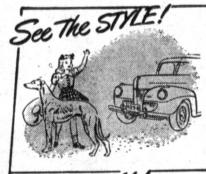
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From Drug Store Efforts to trace the two men who re believed to have stolen a quantity of morphine Thursday from Wilson Drug store had apparently been unsuccessful up to a late hour About the only clue county officers have is the first two numbers tached to a car in which the pair is The old front-and-back gag, apparently, was worked by the two On the sides of the float was the men, in allegedly getting away with the morphine. One man went to the pen.
The salesman waiting on the man in the front got called away, and upshot of the changing about was the Store employes saw a car believed (Continued from Page 1) key to to be defined by the Soviet-Turkish friendship and neutrality pact, which was recently reaffirm-Under that agreement, the Soviet

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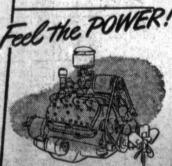
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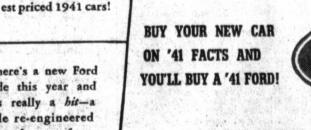
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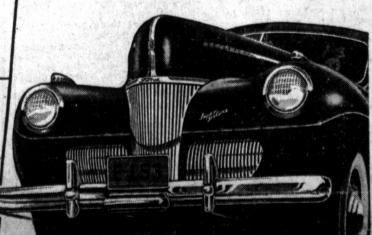
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Jones Announces Billion Dollars For Bomber Plants

WASHINGTON, June 14 (A)istrator, said today he intended to that took them, in some cases, steal- rado; Audrey Richardson, Kentucky; provide nearly \$1,000,000,000 to build ing into German and Italian-con- Rachel Hallman, Pennsylvania plants for the 500-bombers-a-month trolled harbors to fire their tor- Betty Ann Culberson, New Mexico; program, drawing on his new defense spending powers.

President Roosevelt this week German and Italian cannon shelled Anna Lois Alford, Barbara Matsigned a law expanding the powers besieged Tobruk, in Libya; the thews, Wyoming; Dorothy Gibson, of the Reconstruction Finance cor- besieged British forces reported Washington; Molly Anderson, Oreporation and the Federal Loan agency. Specifically it also gave the RFC \$1,500,000,000 additional special borrowing powers for defense purposes -with virtually no strings attached. The RFC already had committed

all of a similar \$1.500,000,000. About \$500,000,000 of this went for defense factories, \$600,000,000 to buy strategic metals like tin and copper \$200,000,000 for rubber stocks, and about \$200,000,000 in other defense

Jones would not say specifically what use would be made of the new funds aside from the financing of the bomber program.

"There are a few new things in the way of defense that we're thinking about," Jones said, "but mainly we're going to be doing more of what we've already been doing. The 1939 PLYMOUTH Coupe. An excep- new law was asked to iron out some of the red tape."

One of the things the new law authorizes is loans to Great Britain on the security of British investments Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. alone, may amount to several hunin this country. This operation, dred million dollars.

In the case of the bombers, large part of the \$1,000,000,000 will go for actually building factories to be government owned but leased Large amounts also will go into construction of aluminum and magnesium plants to turn cut the bomber materials. Machine tools have been promised \$200,000,000.

Ennis And Ledrick Win \$20 Bridles For Best Palominos

Twelve of the best Palomino horses in the Panhandle were entered in the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta contest with prizes going to Jess Ennis of Borger and Mickey Ledrick of Pampa.

A Palomino stallion named Clover

Wolf, owned by Jess Ennis, won the bridle given by the Junior Cham-

O'Daniel Will (Continued from Page 1)

reported from Damascus to delivered a joint attack on the Britwas continuing a systematic shelling of the Lebanese coast. British shelling, it was said, was concentrated mainly upon Siden 20 miles in the continuing a systematic shelling of the Lebanese coast. British shelling, it was said, was concentrated mainly upon Siden 20 miles in the continuing a systematic shelling of the Lebanese coast. British shelling is the continuing a systematic shelling of the Lebanese coast. British shelling is the continuing a systematic shelling of the Lebanese coast. British shelling is the continuing a systematic shelling is the continuing a systematic shelling is the coast. British shell ed mainly upon Sidon, 20 miles be-

Japanese Foreign Minister Mat-suoka felicitated Premier Mussolini on his Tuesday speech in which Il Duce said Japan would not "remain indifferent in the face of American aggression against the Axis.

Congressional circles in Washington expected the United States to start arming merchant vessels as result of the Robin Moor sinking and Undersecretary Welles said the United States would not be bluffed off the seas by German "bluster and threats.'

The Axis prepared to induct Croatia as a new junior member at Venice ceremony. An official French spokesman in Vichy flatly denied a German re-port, telegraphed earlier from Vichy,

from Toulon. As British-French hostilites in Syria continued, the French government "indignantly" refused British suggestion that it order its troops in Syria to surrender to the invading British and Free French

While the rest of the world guessed about Germany's intentions toward Soviet Russia, the battle of Syria and Lebanon and her other sundry irons in the fire Germany

kept comparatively quiet. Japan sent new undisclosed instructions to her economic negotia-tor in the Netherlands East Indies. A profusion of inconclusive developments pervaded reports on actual warfare:

Syria and Lebanon The British and Free French appeared to be stalled before Damas cus, Syria's capital, and Beirut, Lebanon's, although the middle east command reported "the Allied forces

Some optimistic and presumably 38 Chevrolet Pickup \$325 held that the surrender of Damascus to the Allied siege lines less 35 Chevrolet 4 dr. Sedon \$200 than 10 miles away was a matter of

> But hours after their words were uttered Damascus stll flew the tri-color and reported only an unchanged situation and an official denial that surrender negotiations were in progress. The British said an "educational campaign" still was under way to wean away the Vichy French to the Allied standard.

against 100 per cent parity pay-Some 20 miles south of Beirut the Allies also were help up. British armchair strategists explained that a prime factor in the now week-old attempt to wrest Syria and Lebanon from actual or threatened Axis domination was to avoid shedding too such payments to farmers "was not nuch French blood. Beirut was bombed Friday night.

by "unidentified planes." Neither reported damage or casualties. The Mediterranean Region and Africa British submarines, the London Weiss, Georgia; Elizabeth Roberts, Axis wessels and damaged three letta Stark, Kansas; Inez Baird, registration for men who have 2. Washington's Farewell address

by the British and Haifa, Palestine,

a backstop of the Levant offensive.

Axis planes raided Alexandria; Holt, Jaycees; Eula B. Campbell, cutting into a salient which Axis gon; Betty Cree, Ohio; June Marie troops had driven into Tobruk's Amick, Arizona; Jean Knox, Alaouter defenses; the British mop-up bama; Margie Maxwell, British Em- ready aligned," a spokesman said.

in Ethiopia continued "satisfactor- pire; Harriet Price, Coca-Cola. ish cruisers undergoing repair in a Finis Stilwell, who introduced the Gibraltar drydock when they raid-queen, her attendants, Mrs. Don

ed the Rock Thursday night. Britain and Germany the third night in a row—at Ger-many's "Pittsburgh region"—the He got a big hand from the crowd. Ruhr valley; bombs straddled the The stage was decorated with all berths of the German battleships the state flags. A secret committee, Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and a members of which live in Borger, 10,000-ton cruiser at Brest, France; Amarillo, and Oklahoma City, picked made other stabs at German chan- the queen. They accepted the job nel shipping and bases in occupied of selecting the queen on condi-

The British claimed seven Ger- public. man bombers shot down in Friday night's luftwaffe raids on England the queen for two hours, and then and claimed three fighters downed said they would like to retire from over the channel Saturday morning. the responsibility, but finally agreed at the eastern and southern coastal many beautiful girls among 25 in

over the North Sea and the chan-The Atlantic The United States coastguard reported rescue of 46 officers and men from the British merchantman Tresillian, 4,743 tons, off Newfoundland but did not say what had hapmen had to be saved.

Six Persons Hurt In Car Accidents

hospital Saturday morning following automobile accidents in southeast Pampa. Most seriously injured was Jimmy Thompson, suffered a fractured skull, and Mrs. Bonnie Hudson, who received a the head of Leota Murphy, didn't Bonnie Hudson, who received a broken leg, in different accidents.

Mr and "I did not," came the same em-Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and phatic reply.

Mrs. Haskell Hight and baby, and "You got in a hurry and broke" 26—Beauty Parlor Service

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WHILE the weather is cool is a splendid time to get that permanent for \$2.00. \$4.00 only being and represent for \$2.00. \$4.00 only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$1.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used. Don't take character for \$2.00. Only being quality supplies will be used.

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By DAVE CHEAVENS

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's phonograph needle hung up last week on "The old folks, the old 'olks." So did the legislature's. And the cutcome of the senatorial election June 28 may hinge upon it. O'Daniel blasted out a daily

the fresh-air forum at San Antonio

The governor announced yes terday he had instructed the state treasurer to stop his pay check for He said he had been informed the senate was going to recess and go

home, leaving him free to resume an active speaking tour. The legislature's action in passing the gubernatorially-blessed bill mak that the French fleet had sailed ing more money available for the old folks may play as important a part as anybody's political palaver with the large bloc of elderly voters holding gilt edge poll tax exemp-

tions. Federal approval of the legislation that would boost the average June pension check from \$9.50 to \$18.50 was not yet forthcoming, and the public welfare department indicated it would be next week before an official decision reached on availability of U. S.

matching money. At San Antonio, James B. Marley, regional federal social security director, said, however, it was assumed the state would be granted the additional amount.

Political aspects of the situation were reviewed lengthily on the senate floor. Senator Joe Hill, persistent critic of the governor, commented there was nothing worse than turning the state's social security program into a political grab-He said he had always supported old age assistance, but protested the method of allocating funds under the legislation in ques-O'Daniel planned to campaign

Jasper, San Augustine, Center, Hen derson, and Tyler. No further itinerary was announced. Lyndon Johnson heatedly called upon Gerald C. Mann to retract an assertion that he had voted

Monday at Seguin, Luling, Schul-

enburg, Galveston, and Houston

and Tuesday at Liberty, Beaumont

ments to farmers. Mann obliged in a radio talk at Austin, in which he asserted his statement that his two congressman opponents had voted against correct and I hereby withdraw it."

FIESTA QUEEN (Continued from Page 1) Betty Jean Evans, Arkansas; Dean dediterranean forays Tennessee; Marjorie Williams, Colo

Evelyn Aulds, Louisiana; Maxine

Archer Fullingim introduced all Italy claimed damage to two Brit- the queens, and then introduced and Mr. Wilson, who declared that The RAF smashed Friday night- he was honored to be in the pres-

tion that their names not be made They discussed the selection of The Germans claimed new blows on Miss West. "We never saw so regions of England, particularly our lives, and that was the most airports; reported two British planes difficult job we ever had," one said. downed in Britain's attack on west- "But we had to pick one."

BROWN

only telling facts."

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companion before her body was found near here on March 20.

Brown said the automobile was returned to him the morning of March 21. When asked by McConnell wheth-

er he was trying to put the blame on his son, Brown replied, "I am

In cross examination by the dis-

trict attorney, the witness denied every accusation. Six persons were taken to the "You killed Leota Murphy," the district attorney shouted. "I did not," the witness replied.
"You heard a truck coming over the hill after you had bashed in

this chain to the wrist watch," said

ARMING OF

(Continued from Page 1)

diplomatic protest against the sinking of the Robin Moor. This protest, it has been learne authoritatively will be dispatched as quickly as the full facts are es-tablished. At the same time, it was predicted in informed quarters that Secretary Hull would demand restitution for the American lives and property loss and guarantees by Germany of the safety in the future of American ships on the high seas.
What the American people want to

do in a very quiet and dispassionate way, Welles said in answer to questions at his press conference, is to eech by radio and returned to look at the issues that are presented the sinking of the Robin Moor-Saturday night as a prelude to 75 the first American vessel to be sunk speeches he said he would make in by belligerent action in this war. The facts already very clear

Welles declared, were: An American vessel, in accordance with the traditional and historic olicy of this country was on the nigh seas engaged in peaceful com-

The vessel was in the middle the Atlantic ocean at a point far removed from any combat which the American people have voluntarily imposed on themselves and not destined for any port which was within the combat area which the people of this country have voluntarily imposed upon them-

selves. The ship did not carry any cargo which was considered as contra hand by the United States.

That ship was sunk. On board that ship were American citizens, members of the crew and passengers, including women and children.

Within the space of a half-hour those American citizens had been forced to go into small lifeboats and, counter to all the terms of international agreements which the United States and Germany are party to, and counter to every law of humanity and international morality, those American citizezns were not be assured of any safety. tragically enough, that three-fourths those American citizens have

been lost. Those facts, Welles declared emphatically, are the real issues involved in the sinking of the Robin

New Registrants Will Not Be Put At **Bottom Of List**

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) Men recently turned 21 who register July 1 will assume equal chances for military service with those already registered, under a change in plans disclosed today at selective service headquarters.

A tentative proposal to put the new registrants at the bottom of existing lists where they would be last subject to call was discarded, it was learned, after objections were raised in congress. . Several methods to "integrate" the newest registrants with the approxi-

16,000,000 registered last October 16 are under study, with a decision expected in the next two weeks. Some 750,000 are expected to en-

21 since last fall.

(abbr.).

17 To warble

20 Dregs.

24 Anger

27 Half an em.

29 Receded

32 Tissue.

33 Heavenly

36 Animal

38 To place in

layers.

39 Misfortune

16 To make

numbers the order in which enrollees will be classified for service is to be funeral in Rome, 44 B. C. held somtime before Aug. 1. "The new registrants will be chosen for service in an impartial man- ginia legislature in March, 1775. ner in accordance with the mandate of the selective service act, without world must be made safe for dedisturbing the position of men al- mocracy" in his address to congress,

It Stinks, **Indians Say** Of P. O. Mural

WATONGA, Okla., June 14 (A) -Cheyenne Indians withdrew from their picket path tonight after officials agreed to do what they could to remedy alleged indignities heaped upon them by the postoffice's new mural. Chief Red Bird, 71-lear-old leader

of the tribe, agreed to call off his 1941-style unrising after a peace pipe conference with the postmaster.
His objection to the mural, painted by Art Professor Edith Mahier of the University of Oklahoma, was laconic.

"It stinks" grunted 71-year-old Red Bird, their chief, through Joe college educated interpreter.

Red Bird was particularly in-censed over the portrayal of his predecessor, Chief Henry Roman Nose, who, he grumbled, was made to look like a Navajo. Red Bird doesn't like Navajos. Squinting at the mural, Red Bird

"Chief should wear feathers back on head, and not tied on with storebought string. Breech clout too shout, look like Navajo.

The ponies in the picture also came in for a criticism. "Look like hobby horses with swan necks" complained Red Bird. "Cheyennes like spotted ponies. Roman Nose's baby looks like stumpy pig cornmeal bloated. Roman Nose had

fine sons. Our chief wearing Navajo clothes. No good. It stinks. His original band of pickets was augmented during the day by several other braves including Whiteface Bull and James Walking Coy-

Postmaster Clarence berger, who had appealed to Mayor E. Goerke without success, to have the pickets removed, was freshleft in a position where they could ly aroused when a tepee was planted without permission on the post of-It seems probable, Welles added, fice lawn. But after a peace pipe conference, he agreed to transmit their protest to the proper authorin Washington. The mayor said he was in sym-

pathy with the Cheyennes' action.
"They, by their picketing," he said, are not holding up any national defense contracts, so I'm for them 100 per cent." Red Bird hopes that the "white father President" will read of the Cheyenne "Indian injustice and put

a longer breech clout on Roman Miss Mahier declined to comment on the picketing but explained that she had a great respect for the Cheyennes.

By winning the post office mural

competition she earned \$560 for Her artistic effort. "I entered the competition mainbecause few Oklahoma artists were participating and they sending out this way eastern artists

who were putting English saddles on Indian ponies. At least I didn't do that," she said. **ANSWERS TO**

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page 1. Lincoln delivered his address at The lottery to determine by serial York, for the people to read. 3. Mark Antony spoke at Caesar's

4. Patrick Henry said "Give me

16 His father wa

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America

South

21 Eagle.

23 Region.

26 Capable.

28 Milkman's

30 Chamber.

31 Harbor.

35 Measure.

38 Ankles.

hand cart.

5. Woodrow Wilson said

"All must be considered on a par." of war on Germany.

YOUNG ACTOR HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle CACAO CHOCOLATE GAG AROMA ELI YOKE LATER STEM 1 Actor son of an actor father, 13 Blemish.

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41 Engagement. 2 Star-shaped 34 Golf device. 25 Month (abbr.) 42 Hat material. flower. 26 100 square 43 Mulberry tree. 4 Hied. 3 Portrait statue 36 Cabbage plant 44 Smells 46 Pine fruit. crumbs. 47 Cubic (abbr.). 6 Northwest 31 Bow of a boat. 48 Fastens a boat (abbr.). 49 Antler. 52 He is an —

in pictures

5 Covered with 39 Dye. 41 Male bee. 42 Because. 43 Large room. 7 Genius of the 45 Female deer. 8 Senior (abbr.) 47 Dove's call. 9 Became jelly. by birth. 10 You and me. 53 He has acted 11 Cow-headed 49 Laughter sound. 50 Pair (abbr.). goddess. here and ---. 12 To have. 51 Alleged force

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FOOL! THEY

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FOR A RIDE =

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SALT FOR

THESE RADISHES! MAJOR HOOPLE

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QUITE A GUY... CALLED ME BY MY FIRST NAME TOO... H. MY FAME

MUST BE SPREADING

VE BEEN THERE

BEFORE

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

ALL RIGHT NOW, YOU RAT, GIMME BACK MY

MAGIC BELT OR I'LL

BUST EVERY BONE

SERIAL STORY

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

YESTERDAY: Stephan is injured. Deborah's family physician asks to bring him to her home. Stephan is unconscious. A sharp-eyed man, whom the doctor identifies, as a federal agent, Hilton, accompanies the party. After long hours of waiting, Deborah hears Hilton talking to reporters. "He was trapped with information... fatally wounded." Deborah faints.

THE FOG LIFTS CHAPTER XII

WHEN Deborah struggled back to consciousness, Bridgie, hag-gard from her long vigil, was sitting beside her bed.

"Sure, that's right!" Bridgie apthe brave girl you are."

Yes, Deborah remembered wretchedly, she would need all her courage. . . . Strange that Brid-gie could smile like that!

"Here's Mr. Hilton wantin' a word wid ye," Bridgie was going "Whilst he's here, on cheerfully. I'll fetch a cup o' tea to bring the color intil yer chakes against the doctor laves ye in to see himself." She went out as Mr. Hilton entered.

"Now that's more like it!" He smiled at Deborah. "You gave me quite a jolt, Miss Lovett. It was a minute or two before it occurred to me that maybe my last few words had given you an unnecessary shock.

"Why-but you're smiling!" Deborah faltered. "Bridgie was . Do you mean that he's not-that he's all right?"

"Well, hardly that yet. I have an idea that the room is still traveling around his bed at a handsome clip. But in a few days he'll be ready to whip his weight in wildcats again."

"But I—still don't understand," Deborah said helplessly. "Mr. Hilton, what did happen last night?" "Plenty, Miss Lovett."

pocket, began to read.

careers of a decade of internationcareer of a man identified only as 'Mr. X.' because out of the dozens "Where was Wilhelm?" 'Mr. X,' because out of the dozens of names he used, it is impossible to select his real one.

intelligence agents with documents partner, to report." involving important United States defense secrets in his possession, committed suicide rather

"But," Deborah asked, still help-

Fathers Honored By

Kiwanis Club Friday

In charge of R. B. Saxe, second

vice-president, was the program held by the Pampa Kiwanis club at their

regular weekly luncheon at noon

High school.

secretary, and Mrs. Collins.

Radio Station In

Mexico Expropriated

MEXICO CITY, June 14. (AP)-

President Avila Camacho has order-

ed expropriation of the most power-ful radio station in Mexico to "de-

dicate it to the service of the na-

tion," it was disclosed officially to-The station is 180,000 watt XERA at Villa Acuna, Coahuila state, just across the frontier from Del Rio, Texas, whose programs were well known in the United States. Informed sources here reported American citizens owned XERA, but

the presidential decree mentioned

The chief executive's first expropriation order since assuming office

undertaken at once, it was reported. A bulletin from the government information office said the president acted after the ministry of comunications cancelled the conces-on of the Mexican Frontier Broadcasting company (Compania Mexicana Radiodifusra Fronteriza), hich operated the station, for "not olying with the communication

The government bulletin said ents of the ministry of communi-tions already had taken posses-

indemnified within ten years. inventory and evaluation will be

ember ordered the owners

Pampa Wednesday.

"Nothing—except that he was the lad who recognized 'Mr. X,' and with the help of Wilhelm and others, ran his operations to grim months. His usefulness earth. Last night, he learned, 'Mr. abroad is ended; but he has ac-X' was to meet another European cess to sources of information here

ntercept the papers."

was—"
"Exactly. If for any reason the first plan seemed impracticable, he intended leaving the Harbor on a fishing boat which was to take "Not always.... Sometimes." plauded as Deborah tried to sit Agent Number Two and the papers "Brace up now, darlint, like out to a small freighter which was waiting to pick him up, and dis-guised as a member of the crew he had changed clothes in his car -to get the papers by any device

he could." "But why weren't those men simply arrested?"

"Because the situation had developed so rapidly that von Thalmann was not sure we should have time to get here after he stravely, "that I have told you all sent word to us; and he lacked the I must—and this much only be-

"Then he got the papers?" "He got them, very neatly, be-fore the boat left the dock. But then the complications arose. A third agent, who had shadowed Stephan here, jumped him and roughed him up pretty badly before we turned up, and stole the papers back again."

"He was warned of that. But why," Deborah demanded indig-nantly, "didn't this Jose Pastia who warned him do somethingand where was Wilhelm?"

something sketchy about the blocking of the home team—large-ly, I gather, because Mr. von Thalmann got too far ahead of his in- completely black and blue; but he terference. However, except for managed to grin as Deborah came He pulled a newspaper from his head, which fortunately is over to the bed. hard, it worked out for the best. "How do you like my shiner?" We got Mr. X, with the evidence he demanded, cocking the brow on his person. Number Two got town was the scene last away, but was picked up later by night of an incident which wrote the Coast Guard. Number Three, 'Finis' to one of the most fantastic the most dangerous, because he was the only one who knew who al plot and counterplot. It was the von Thalmann was, is in a hospital,

"It was Wilhelm who finally took care of Number Three. He's never forgive myself for dragging When trapped last night by on his way to Washington with my you into this."

"I'm frightened," Deborah shiv-ered, "This man who followed Stephan here—how much did he fog has gone. Just as it has beknow? And how many more are tween us. "what has all that to do there in the country who know mattered, Steph and hate him?"

sion of the station to "conserve the

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property."
An official of the United States

ed easily; Indian elephants can.

emplating no immediate action.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS African elephants cannot be train-

embassy said they had been advised of the expropriation, but were con-Maximum life expectancy some birds is 118 years.

The young of swans are known



"Anyone know if George Washington's picture is still on a dollar bill?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He hates music!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, SIR, THESE CARROTS ARE DELECTABLE --- CHOMPE. CHOMPE! I DABBLED AT GARDENING AS A BOY! ONCE I CROSSED BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH MUSHROOMS THE SPROUTS GREW SO RAPIDLY MY FATHER PURCHASED A STEAM SHOVEL TO SCOOP THEM UP! JOVE. THIS LETTUCE IS DELICIOUS

CHOMPE-CHOMPE!

RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP

THIS PRISONER YOU

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NO? WHAT DID

YOU FIND

agent here and turn certain papers over to him. Stephan planned to anticipate the meeting, impersontial that we might not touch without him—information that may save this country many lives, and milate the second agent himself, and lions of dollars in preventing sabotage. Perhaps you've read about "But Stephan was taking a boat the part our American Czechs out of the Harbor last night. He played in counter-espionage during the last war?"

"Yet it means that always-for

"Not always. . . . Sometimes, yes," the man agreed. "But, you see, that is what he wants." . . . But there was a subma-rine—" "Yes," Deborah said. "I see that.

"If there really was, I doubt if it had anything to do with all this."

"And this Pastia-who is he?

What-?" "I am afraid," Mr. Hilton said proper authority, himself, to make the arrest."

"Then he got the papers?"

cause Stephan thought you ought to know. . . . I wonder if you understand that later—for months at a time, perhaps—there will be many things you cannot be told? You will want to ask questions-"I only want Stephan safe," De-

borah protested pitifully. "Yet often his safety may depend on your knowing nothing." "I won't ask," Deborah promised herself as much as him. "Oh,

won't ask anything! "Stout girl!" said Mr. Hilton. THEN Dr. Bingham came in and "Frankly," said Mr. Hilton, said, "All right, Deborah. But there does seem to have been don't let him talk too much." And

she went in to Stephan. Stephan's face, under the icecap, was white, and one eye was

had registered.

"I like everything about you, Deborah said unsteadily. "Oh, darling"—She leaned her cheek against his, to hide the quivering of her lips.

In a moment he said, "I shall "But I was already in, Stephan. We both knew that from the be-

. . . It was the fog that (THE END)

DO YOU THINK DICK JURGENS IS GONNA PLAY OUR SONG, LARD ?

I'M SCARED TO ASK! I HATE TO RUSH THE GUY, BUT MAYBE WE OLIGHTA THROW OUT A FEW HINTS

Slight Misunderstanding

What's It All About?

Man of Action

SO I, THE GASPAR, AM A FOOL ... AND MY MEN DOGS, EH? VERY WELL,

MY FRIEND, PROVE

HEY







OKAY JOSE ...

YOUR HAT!

PRONOUNCED





THAT'S THE END
O'TH' PROGRAM."HERE COMES THE
ANNOUNCER'S VOICE." DESTROYED MY GANG OF
TWENTYNINE SUPERGANGSTERS
BUT - HA! - HA! - I WILL NOW
DESTROY YOU WITH THIS
SUPEREOMB!! AND SO THE FLYING AVENGER" SNATCHES THE SUPER BOMB OUT OF THE SUPER CRIMINAL'S HANDS - AND YO'CAIN'T GIT AWAY WIF THIS!



Sacrifice Play



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







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City Golf Tournament Opens Today Over Country Club Course

McGinnis To Defend His 1940 Title

of the 1941 City Golf Tournament to be played over the Pampa Country club course. First round will be played Sunday with sec-ond round during the week.

Pairings for the tournament were nounced at a Dutch Lunch last ight at the clubhouse, followed by a Calcutta pool.

C. F. McGinnis, defending cham-

pion, was given the number one popaired with Joe Parkinson. The tough sledding. One of his chief opponents will be Grover Austin, Jr., who returned Saturday from El Past where he was re-classified by the army selective service board and placed in Class 1B. Austin is Every flight has its dark horse ng to the tournament committee and competition is expected

Pairings for the first round of Negro Ball Games mpionship flight: C. F. Mc- To Be Played Today Ginnis vs. Joe Parkinson, John Austin vs. Haskell Maguire, Mark Heath And On Thursday vs. Melvin Watkins, Marvin Harris Elmer Irving, Larry Trenary vs. First negro baseball game of the Lefty Cox, Grover Austin Jr., vs. 1941 season will be played here Sur-Floyd Ward, Zade Watkins vs. Floyd Hoffman. 1941 season will be played here Sur-day afternoon when the Pampa and Memphis negro nines clash. Game

First flight: Buck Hines vs. Jet time will be 3 o'clock and a special Paul Hawthorne vs. Tommy White. Art Swanson vs. Bill Anderson, Gene Donovan vs. M. A. Graham. Shotwell vs. Walter Fade, Ted White tween the same two teams will be noon at Huber park in Borger.

owers Jr., Lynn Boyd vs. Gene Baker, G. C. Austin Sr., vs. J. V. Osborne, Jim White vs. Royal Scott, Bunny Behrman vs. Mickey Prig-Lee McConnell vs. Harry

Hoare, Gene Green vs. Bert Curry. Third fligt: A. J. Beable vs. Vaughn street dance at night. Darnell, W. C. Dillman vs. K. J. Neel, B. C. Lilly vs. Carl Baer, Siler Faulkner vs. Doc Schwartz, game. Frank Carter vs. Ed Myatt, Homer Talley vs. Dr. Calvin Jones, C. M. Patty Berg Wins Carlock vs. Bill Crowson, J. E. Waite vs. Frank Perry.

Fourth flight: George Campbell Golf Championship Dr. R. M. Bellamy, Dr. Frank Kelley vs. Al Lawson, R. G. Peeler vs. W. H. Robbins, Jeff Bearden vs. Clyde Ives. Berg, red-haired Minneapolis pro-fessional, won the 12th Annual West-

Todd Runs Away With River Crest Tourney

FORT WORTH, June 14 (AP) Harry Todd made a runaway of the ed to the Western Open heights with scheduled 36-hole finals in the River a 7 and 6 decision over Mrs. Burt Crest invitation golf tournament Weil, 37, Cincinnati housewife and three-time Ohio champion, in to-The tall, 210-pound Dallas boy day's 36-hole finals over Cincinnati

Worth's Charley Country club's hilly and rain-soaked layout. Todd was three over par for his efforts in the afternoon

The 48,000,000 sheep in the United States produced 385,500,000 pounds

Admiral Lord Nelson was the hero of the battle of Trafalgar

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With Bob Sturgeon, above, not yet 21, at shortstop, Chicago

putting from 30 feet, but Miss Berg

sank a 15-foot birdle putt on the

20th to end the match. As cham-

pion, she succeeds Babe Didrikson

Zaharias, who did not defend her

ed from then on.

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Experts Divided

Fight Wednesday

BY SID FEDER

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)-For

for bashing beaks, old man history

gets his chance to deal the joker

off the deek of the fight game Wed-

Climaxing the third distinct "era"

one thing and another, and the

changes that have come over the

haired Irish kid from Pittsburgh

champion ever has enjoyed.

Bomber with the years, the curly-

John L. Sullivan was the first

Louis the third. It took an over-

stuffed light-heavyweight, Jim Cor-

bett, to stop Sullivan. It took anoth-

a third little man, and the "experts" are split even-up as to wheth-

er he can bring the Bomber to the

I think he can. I pick the Pitts-

burgh pretty boy to outpoint Louis

This will be the 17th time Louis has laid the fight game's richest

men and little men, good men and

a bevy of bums, frightened and

Three years ago, when Joe tore

Max Schmeling apart; two years ago when he carved Tony Galento's

face like a rare cut of roast beef

even a year ago when his right hand

uppercut lifted scared Johnny Pay

chek two feet off the floor, Conn

probably wouldn't have rated one

man who is claimed by many to b

But this is now, and old pop tin

Of course, he's still as dang

The submarines of the United States navy are named after fish.

admits that himself. He does

the greatest ever.

chance in a hundred against the

end of the line.

nesday night.

On Conn-Louis

New York at Cinci

Oilers Drop 13-3 Slugfest To Gassers

Borger's mighty Gassers got sweet aley, Ted Halbig vs. Edy Sane, section will be reserved for white revenge for three losses in a row to the Pampa Oilers here last week-Pampa negroes will stage an end by swamping the Oilers 13 to 3 Emancipation day celebration here last night. The two teams will tan-Thursday and a baseball game be- gle in a double-header this after-

vs. Carl Snow. one of the attractions. The local Sam Maivica theu his been of the Ollers into the win column by team has been organized by Ran the Ollers into the win column by Hawkins who has secured several smacking out a double and three Fatheree, Bryant Varaway vs. R. A. new players to strengthen last year's singles in five trips to the plate. Jim Reynolds, playing in left field, Other highlights of the Emancipa- also tried hard with three singles. tion day celebration will be a big Borger's attack was led by Gilbarbecue at noon at the negro school christ who bagged a double, triple, grounds, fat man's race and big and two singles. Nell and Willingham homered and Harry Monroe White residents have been invited former Pampa catcher, now with Borger, hit a triple and a single. to attend the barbecue and ball

Pampa's Frank Grabek was nicked for 16 bingles, while the Hausmann gave up 13 hits.

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1	fessional, won the 12th Annual West-	Hausmann, p 4	0	0	0	0
	ern Open Golf championship in		13	16	27	8
	convincing fashion today—and	PAMPA- AD	R	н	PO	A
	promptly donated the \$100 top prize		. 0	. 0		.4
	to British relief.	Malvica, 2b 5	2	4	2	2
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١	a 7 and 6 decision over Mrs. Burt	Smith, c 3	0	.0	8	. 4
	Weil, 37, Cincinnati housewife and	Grabek, p 4	0	0	1	0
ı	three-time Ohio champion, in to-	x-Glab 0	. 1	0	. 0	0
ı	three time one primipion, in to		_	-	Steen	-

For the first 14 holes, the match Runs batted in: Prather 2, Reynolds, Williamson 2, Nell, Hausmann, Gilchrist. Webster, Monroe 3, Riorden 2, Williams. Two base hits: Malvica, Phillips, Prather, Gilchrist, Willingham, Riorden. Three base hits: Riorden, Webster, Monroe, Gilchrist, Home runs: Willingham. Nell. Stolen bases: Monroe, Gilchrist, Riorden. Double plays: Haralson to Malvica to Prather. Left on bases: Pampa 12, Borger 5. Bases on balls: off Grabek 4, off Hausmann 4. Strikeouts: by Grabek 7, by Hausmann 11. Wild pitches: Hausmann. Passed balls: Smith. Umpires: Ethridge and Rowland. Time: 2:02. was practically no centest. Mrs. Weil was eight down at that point. Then the veteran rallied and won three of the next four to be five down at lunch time. She won the first hole of the afternoon session to halve Miss Berg's lead, but fad-Seven down and eight to go, Mrs. Weil kept the match alive with a par four on the 29th, Patty three-

Sports Shorts

COLUMBUS, O., June 14 (A)-The winner of Tuesday's Buddy Walker-Tony Shucco heavyweight fight here will be given a shot at the world's nship in a bout either with Joe Louis or Billy Conn. promoter Whitey Morrett announced today.

GIRARD, O., June 14 (AP)-Bobby Cruickshank, veteran golfer from Richmond, Va., shot a hole in one today on the 200-yard No. 9 par three hole while playing his second round in the \$5,000 Mahoning Valley Open. He used a No. 1 iron. giving him 33 for the nine. He had 69 yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 (AP) -The Philadelphia Athletics got a new pitcher today—18-year-old Joseph Gorski, who was graduated last Thursday from Woodrow Wilson High school, Camden, N. J.

Gorski won eight scholastic contests this year and fanned 94 batters in seven games. He will report

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 (AP) Defending titleholder Helen Hull Jacobs and Hope Knowles of Philadelphia advanced to the finals of the Women's Pennsylvania and East-ern States Grass Court championship today. They will play tomorrow for the title.

has been moving in. At 27, Louis is not as fast as he was a year ago. NEWARK, N. J., June 14 (A)-Another postponement was called to-day for the world's championship not punch as sharp or as speedily as he once did. welterweight boxing match between Titleholder Fritizie Zivic of Pitts-burgh and Freddie (Red) Cochrane as a dive bomber. He has worked harder than ever before to condi-

tion himself for this outing. He'll Co-promoters Mike Jacobs and hurt any man he hits-but Conn Thomas J. (Babe) Culnan tentatively set July 28 as the new date Pittsburgh pretty boy has been laughed at and brushed off by a lot of fellows for six months. A year ago his manager, Worrin

DETROIT, June 14 (A)-The Detroit Gold Cup committee today an-nounced cancellation of this year's in cold cash for this same assign-Gold Cup Speedboat races. Although last year's winner, Hotsy Totsy, was entered from the Montauk (N.Y.), Yacht club, arrangements had been The submarines of the U.

Oilers Lose To Big Spring Bombers, 8-5 Monty Montgomery, who has been pitching great ball for the Pampa collers, couldn't miss a bat Friday night and the Big Spring Bombers salvaged the third game of the service. YANKEES BEAT FELLER NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)—Simply by trotting out some of their old fashion of habits of hitting at the right moments, the Yankees evercame the twin-jinx of Bobby Feller and the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 1 today. While Atley Donald handcuffed the Tribe with three hitst, allowing only one man to get as far as third base, to the evident enjoyment of a crowd of 44,161 who pour the west, the Yanke sight game winning streak and chalk up a victory over the Indians in Yankee stadium for the first time this year.

doubleheader Sunday afternoon and then go to Lamesa, and other points south, not returning until June 23, with the Lubbock Hubbers providing the opposition.
Schultz worked the full distance

for the Bombers Friday night and won, although nicked for a home run with one on by Billy Phillips, new Oiler third baseman, and five doubles, two by Manager Prather who for some strange reason—maybe because it was Friday 13—hit to left field. Reynolds, Frierson and Haralson also contributed doubles.

Frank Glab, lefthander, relieved Montgomery in the third after six runs and seven hits, one a homer by Green with one on in the first, and started his lightning barrage which consists of grabbing the ball from the catcher and then chunk-ing it back. But Catfish Smith, who Results Saturday Night
WICHITA FALLS 010 001 000—2 4 2
LAMESA 200 010 03x—6 9 2
Force, Adams and Barracks; Hicks and
because Scott pulled a leg muscle, because Scott pulled a leg muscle, slowed Glab down and he didn't allow a hit after the fifth inning. He walked five, however, in the

> Greer led the Big Spring attack with a home run and two singles. Drake came through with three

Oiler 13-hit attack.

Big Spring scored two in the first out the Oilers evened it up in their half. Then the Bombers came back

Umpire Swindell, behind the plate. had another bad night as players

n balls and strikes.			
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Queenbury first laid down the law of knocking a guy's ears down, Billy Conn challenges Joe Louis in the Polo Grounds that night. What with

Both Government And Church Chided

better than an outside chance to FARMINGTON, N. M., June 14 (AP) end the longest run a heavyweight -Government and church were chided today for development of the "patronage system" in dealing with great milestone of the modern maul. Jack Dempsey was the second and American Indians

The condemnation was incorporat ed in a resolution adopted at the conclusion of the five-day annual conference of the National Fellower. Gene Tunney, to put the period ship of Indian Workers.

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WHITE SOX END LOSING STREAK
BOSTON, June 14. (AP)—The Chicago
White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 5 to 2
today to end a four-game losing streak.
Lefty Ed Smith went the route for the
Chicagoans.
CHICAGO 000 010 040—5
BOSTON 001 000 010—2
Error—Finney. Runs batted in—Tresh
2, Appling, Knickerbocker, Cronin, Doerr.
Two base hits—Tresh, DiMaggio, Williams.
Three base hit—Tabor.

Sam Malvica, ss Lou Frierson, rf BROWNS TROUNCE A's
PHILADELPHIA, June 14. (AP)—Bob
Johnson's home run scoring Wilson miles
ahead of him with one out in the ninth
inning spiked Elden Auker's shutout game
as the St. Louis Browns trounced the
Athletics by a 7 to 2 score today.
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PHILADELPHIA 000 000 002—2
Errors—Lucadello, Brancato, Chapman,
Runs batted in—Judnich 2, Cullenhine 2,
Auker, Lucadello, Johnson 2, Two base
hits—Miles 2, Berardino, Auker, Judnich
2, Home run—Johnson. Kelly Haralson, ss Bill Phillips, 3b Harley LaFevers John McPartland

OLSEN HURLS SHUTOUT CHICAGO, June 14. (AP)—Vern Olsen, the Chicago Cuba' sophomore southpaw, turned in his second consecutive shutout as he held the Philadelphia Phillies to three hits for a 3-0 homecoming victory today.

PHILADELPHIA ______ 000 000 000—0 CHICAGO _______ 001 100 10x—3 Bill Phillips, with a home run and two singles, and Lou Frierson, with a double and two singles, paced the Hack.

PIRATES TAKE BRAVES PITTSBURGH, June 14. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates matched long distance clouting with the Boston Braves today and won 8-2.

Oilers were never able to overcome the lead although they got three on in the seventh with only one away and two in the ninth.

BOSTON 100 000 100—2
PITTSBURGH 001 102 13x—8
Runs batted in—Dahlgren; Elliott; Butcher; DiMaggio 2; Miller; Elliott; Lopez
3. Two base hits—Lopex; Moore, Home
runs—Dahlgren; DiMaggio; Miller. DODGER BATS EXPLODE

Held to two hits for the first five frames, the Dodgers suddenly began battering the fences in the sixth, driving Harry Gumbert from the hill and scoring seven runs before they were retired. That was the ball game, and the five runs they added in the next two innings were purely for show.

5,000 See Amateur Rodeo; **Women Compete In Events**

the professional rodeos of the past. Another performance is sche-

Ahbra Bowers of Canadian was in-jured Saturday afternoon when his horse fell while he was dragging a

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two

An estimated 5,000 persons saw the amateur rodeo at Recreation park amateur rodeo at Recreation park man, third.

Silm Metecc., man, third.

Steer riding—John Stovall, first; Boots Flemming, second; Marion from a spectator point of view than Ross, third. Merchants calf roping Wiggington, first; Boss Lowrance, second; Roy Sewell, third.

Six Oilers Raise Batting

ration and he was hitting only .115.

with an average of .335.

PLAYER

Dutch Prather, 1b

Frank Scott, If

Averages During Home Stand

Six members of the Pampa Oilers raised their batting averages during their home stand last week when they won six out of eight games which included three straight from the second place Borger Gassers and two out of three from the league-leading Big Spring

Manager Dutch Prather continued to lead the Oilers at the plate through Friday night with an average of .364 or .001 more than last week. Frank Scott climbed into second place ahead of Sam Malvica,

Biggest hike in batting was registered by Homer Matney and Bill

Catfish Smith hasn't gotten his eye on the ball since his serious

Every member of the Pampa hurling staff was pitching 500 ball or

better with Harley LaFevers leading the way in percentage with three wins against one loss or .750.

AB 182

Oiler batting records through game of Friday night

Oiler pitching records through Friday night follows:

Phillips, Matney jumping his average from 216 to 250 and Phi

horse fell while he was dragging a steer with a broken leg from the arena. He was treated and taken to his home. Several other minor accidents occurred, but no one was critically injured.

Daisey Schaffer won the flag DODGER BATS EXPLODE

ST. LOUIS, June 14. (AP)—Brooklyn
Dodger bats exploded in a 17-hit barrage
against four St. Louis pitchers today to
win a 12 to 5 victory and reduce the Red
Birds' lead over the National League to

Miss Schaffer will represent Pampa
in the Memphis rodeo, competing in

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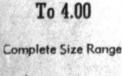
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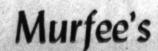
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SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1941 -Pre-Nuptial Parties And Wedding Take Spotlight In Social News

Just Sirls Miss Wheatley
Named Honoree
At Two Events

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Pct. .750 .667 .636 .571 .556 .500

Only a Dad with a tired face,

Bringing little of gold or fame, the game," But glad in his heart that his own rejoice To see him come, and to hear

Only a Dad, with a brood of One of ten million men or more Plodding along in the daily strife, Bearing the whips and scorns of

With never a whimpering of pain For the sake of those who at

Only a Dad, neither rich nor proud, Merely one of the surging crowd, Tolling, striving, from day to

Facing whatever may come his Silent whenever the harsh con-

And bearing it all for the love

Only a Dad, but he gives his all To smooth the way for his children small. Doing, with courage stern and grim, The deeds that his father did for

This is the line that for him I Only a Dad, but the best of men. -Audrey Thatcher.

Just as the second Sunday in May is designated for honoring Mother the third Sunday in June has been set aside as the day on which to pay special tribute to Father. . . . The rose is generally used as a flower symbol for the day, but in 1924 a Men's Bible class in Pennsylbe more appropriate, as "the more it is trampled on, the more it

grows!"... The rose is still the official flower. Newcomers to Pampa are Mr. nd Mrs. Mac Best. Mr. Best is the new line coach for the Harvester football team. . . . When they were married in Iowa Park recently, the wedding music was played on a little old organ which was the gift of the bride's grandmother to the church. . . The bride is a grandniece of Ad-Randolph Clark, founders of Texas Christian uni-

The pessimist puts 2 and 2 toand gets 4. The optimist gets

Local Business and Professional Women won special recognition at the state convention held last week in Lubbock. Out of 91 B. P. W. clubs in Texas, the Pampa group's publicity rec-

ord book won first place. Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, teacher's fra-ternity, also was commended at its state meeting upon its pub-licity book. . . The chapter in-cludes Pampa faculty members.

Funds have already been sent in by business and professional women out the country to supply England with six mobile kitchens The money is cabled to Europe kitchens are bought, and soon they are in the blighted England areas.

The mobile kitchens serve two-fold purpose, one emergency and the other routine. In the even of air raids or fires, the job is to get hot tea, soup, and sandwiches to the victims immediately. . . . The six-by-nine foot interior is equpped to serve upwards of 500 persons n single day with everything from tea and cakes to razor blades and

Few of us, even on extremely muddy streets and avenues realize the inconveniences which people living in the country have to put up with during the rainy weather. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Russell McConnell, who live nine miles west of town, have managed to get to town almost every day. . . . Even though they live only a short distance off the paved highway, Mr. McConnell has been riding horseback from his house to the road so that he could come the remaind-

Fiesta time finally arrived and has gone. . . The most colorful par-ade in the hostory of Pampa's celeade in the hostory of Pampa's celebrations as well as very attractive queens highlighted the three-day event... The patriotic theme carried out in the firewerks display was very effective... One of the most jovial couples we have met recently is Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson of Hollywood, guests for the Fiesta.

... Even with all its griety and activity, we are always giad when fiestas and primary elections are over.

other piece of advice to offer about the selection of a hat.

"Always stand up when buying a hat," says Mr. Edwards, "and look at yourself in a long mirror. A hat can not only add charm to your figure. It is an integral part of your costume, and only by seeing it as such at the time of purchase can you get the very one you need."

It's a particular talent of the selection of a hat.

"Always stand up when buying a hat," says Mr. Edwards, "and look at yourself in a long mirror. A hat can not only add charm to your figure. It is an integral part of your costume, and only by seeing it as such at the time of purchase can you get the church and circle five's program will be presented in the home of Mrs. On the provided in the home of Mrs. On the conducted in the home of the conducted

er of the way in a car.

en during the past week honoring Miss Maxine Wheatley, bride-elect of Rex Rose, included a shower given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. W. Rose, with Mrs. R. E. Williams and Mrs. R. A. Rose as coian supper at the home of Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn with Mrs. C. H. Schulkey as co-hostess Thursday evening. At the shower given in the home

of Mrs. Rose, pink roses, pink and white larkspur, and delphinium decorated the rooms. A corsage of pink and white split carnations was presented to the honoree.

Refreshments of punch, cockies, and heart-shaped mints were served with Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., presiding at the table which was centered with a circular arrangement of pink and white carnations encircling a small bride and bridegroom standing beneath an arch of feverfew and wedding bells.

Guests present were Mmes. R. C. Lackey, A. Cole, Lou Roberts, Clifford Braly, Sr., J. B. Massa, Mel Davis, Dick Walker, C. H. Woods, F. M. Carter, Harry Hoare, Frank Hill, P. C. Ledrick, H. V. Mathews, Hulon Cooper, W. D. Price, J. P. Wehrung, Speer, H. Clark, Bus Baldrige, Doc Schwartz, Frank Kelley, Ewing W. L. Heskew, C. T. Hunkapillar, C. P. Buckler, Raymond Harrah, W. C. Mitchell, F. C. Oden.

Mmes. C. C. Crawford, Robert Sanford, George Walstad, Sr., R. W. Tucker, L. L. Sone, C. A. Burton, B. S. Via, Tom Rose, Sr., J. Stroup, M. K. Keller, W. B. Henry, Siler Faulkner, Sr., Alice Cockrell, E. H. Faton, T. E. Alexander, P. Sitton, W. Purviance, E. Chapman, Lloyd Bennett, F. E. Shryock, A. H. Doucette, E. L. Turner of Borger, C. P. Conover, Charles Hickman, B. E. Finley, and R. B. Fagans.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. M. A. Graham, H. E. McCarley, R. L. Edmondson, B. Hobson, F. M. Culber-son, Roy Sewell, W. R. Ewing, O. H. Ingram, Hampton Waddell, A. Meek, J. E. Murfee, N. F. Maddux, Alex Schneider, Herman Whatley, Russel Acklam, T. W. Sweatman, W. M. Pearce, Edwin Vicars, George Rainouare, Ivy Duncan, C. M. Jeffries, Charles Thomas, and Vance Rhea. Gayly-covered table covers and bright pottery set the theme of the upper given by Mrs. Tripplehorn and Mrs. Schulkey. Bowls of float-ing pink petals centered the individual tables at which the guests were seated. Obesrving Miss Wheatley's chosen colors of pink and Charles street, honoring Mr. and white, the lace covered table was Mrs. Don Wilson of Hollywood, centered with pink and white lark- guests at the Top O' Texas Fiesta. spur and white candles in pink holders. Summer flowers were arranged were Mmes. Jimmy Dodge, Wayne throughout the house.

A corsage of pink gladioli was

Present were Mmes. Bill Mona-Wheatley, Walter Daugherty, Bud Martin, Albert Reynolds, Jack Smith, Tom Rese Sec. 2014. Action of Borger, J. L. Charles Duenkel, D. L. Parker, Ed Pohl, Dan Smith, Bill Walker, Finis Stilwell, Clifton High Walter, Finis bor, George Pollard, Edgar Myatt, Lee Cady, Freda Barrett, Gene Fatheree, Byron Hilbun, Wayne dine Jeffries, Betty Shryock, Mary Price, Janice Purviance, Lucille Bell, Barbara Ziegler, Betty Jo Townsend, and Jane Kerbow.

bin Davis points out:

"Although there is no legal duty imposed on women, as there is on men of military age, our moral duty is the same. In the armed forces, a volunteer is a man who has chosen to enlist, as the case may be, in the navy, or the army, or the air But once he has volunteered and has been accepted in his chosen branch of the service, there is no distinction between him and the regular professional soldiers and sailors, or between him and those who are called under the Selective Service Act. All have the same duty cipline.

"We who are volunteers in the Red Cross have freely chosen to help to do certain very necessary tasks which the nation expects the American Red Cross to do. . . . We are volunteers who have enlisted for the dura-

tion of the emergency." Norman Edwards, who made his fame in London when he started designing dresses for the Duchess sor, then Wallis Simpson, has another piece of advice to offer about

FALL FASHION PREVIEW ACHIEVES NOVEL EFFECTS WITH FUR

NEW DESIGNS ORIGINAL



Highlighting the week-end social

calendar was a reception given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce

Friday evening in the home of Mr. nd Mrs. William T. Fraser, 1201



Among the news-making styles in the show, which highlighted Uncle dress is shown in the center. No-Sam's own fur, Alaska sealskin, were: tice the wild west trimmings, Flordresses with lowered waistlines, skirts with front and hipline draping; dolman sleeves, cardigan jackets of fur; a ten-gallon hat, shown with a pepper-pot red gaberdine dress with spur and stirrup trimmings; a theater hat of nude ray-

Hollywood Couple Complimented At Reception Given

By Junior Chamber Of Commerce In Fraser Home

New York's first showing of fall, New and unusual looking was a fashions proved again that New dinner suit of navy bengaline, shown York designers have more tricks up their sleeves than variations of the suit was teamed up with a tiny hat. shirtwaist theme in a wide assort- entirely covered by a bird, and a safari brown sealskin cape. The pepper-pot red gabardine

ence Reichman's ten-gallon hat, and achieved by skirts with vokes: slim a sealskin reefer, tossed casually over the shoulders. The other photograph, at the right, shows Lanz's smart little beige wool reefer, trimmed with stem and po-

sies of sealskin. The use of fur flowers on coats for the young is an enon moire with a band of brown chanting as well as a new fall 1941

'AMERICANA' THEME



Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary.

will be concluded today.

are attending the state convention f the organization in Fort Worth. The opening session was held Saturday morning and the conference

Delegates were named at a recent meeting of the Pampa auxiliary.

Altar Society Plans Annual Festival For Wednesday Evening

An annual event in the activities of Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church is the summer festievening on the lawn at the church. Beginning at 6 o'clock, refreshments of ice cream and cake will be

the evening and a dance will be giv-en in the school hall for young people of the parish and their

Mrs. William Finkbeiner is general chairman of arrangements for the event with Mrs. Lewis Jones as-

Tickets for the entertainment

Garden Club To **Attend Lecture And Breakfast**

Activities of the Pampa Garden club this week will include a trip to Amarillo on Wednesday and a reakfast Friday morning.

Members of the local club will go to Amarillo to hear Harry O'Brien, dirt gardener representing the Beter Homes and Gardens magazine, who will be sponsored in two pub-

Garden club. The first appearance will be in the form of a picture illustrated talk at an open meeting of the club at the Amarillo Country club that morning. His subject will be "Idle Thoughts of a Dirt Gardener," and nis pictures will be entitled "How To Keep Our Outdoors Beautiful." A ticket will admit the bearer to

ning program will be at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Auditorium. The morning program will be followed by a luncheon given by the served on the Country club terrace

The Pampa club will have a breakfast at the country home of Mrs. Manhattan, Kans. J. M. Saunders Friday morning at o'clock when presidents of all clubs in the Council will will be

Miss Roberts And Canadian Pastor Will Wed Today

the bride of the Rev. W. Russell Coatney of Canadian in a ceremony olic church is the summer festi-val which will be held Wednesday 2:30 o'clock in the First Christian church with the Rev. B. A. Norris officiating.

The vows will be read before an altar banked with palms and bas-kets of Picardy gladioli. The ar-rangement will be illuminated by cathedral tapers in floor candel

Preceding the service Mrs. B. A. Norris will sing "Oh Promise Me" (D'Hardlot), and "I Love You Truly" (Bond), with Miss Mary Lynn Schoolfield at the organ. The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin is to be played for the entrance of the wedding party and Mendelssohn's Wedding March will be the recessional.

The bride, who is to be given in marriage by C. T. Hunkapillar, will wear a navy blue sheer ensemble with blue and white accessories and corsage of gardenias.

Attending Miss Roberts as maid of henor will be Miss Sarah Truitt of Guymon, Okla., wearing a frock of rose sheer with white accessories. Her corsage will be of vari-colored

sweet peas. Hugh Harmon of Miami will serve as best man. Ushers are to be Mickey Ledrick of Pampa, and Russell Hardage of Canadian

Immediately after the ceremon the couple will leave on a wedding trip to New Mexico after which they will be at home in Canadian.

of Mrs. Lou Roberts of Pampa, was graduated from Pampa High school, Miss Roberts attended Oklahor College for Women for two years, and was graduated from West Texas State college at Canyon. She was a ciety and received special recognition for work done in chemistry at the Oklahoma College for Women either or both programs. The eve- The honcree, who has been active in church work in Pampa and Miami churches, is a fourth-grade

The Rev. Coatney, who is pastor arden club executive board in hon- of the First Christian church at Caor of the speaker. The lunch will be nadian, is the son of Jesse Caotney nadian, is the son of Jesse Coatney to members of the board and their of Centerville, Iowa. He is a out-of-town guests.

> The arcshelon was the largest turtle that ever lived. Twelve feet long, it did not have a solid armor



For Vacation Goers and Doers It's CATALINA

We've seen nothing lovlier than the new CATALINA swim suits. You'll agree! It's quite beyond us how they created such gloriously new styles and colors, and yet you can swim in every one of these new suits. They fit without slightest wrinkle. The styling of the new models are su-

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Pampa's Quality Department Store

Social

Receiving the Jaycees and guests Phelps, E. J. Hanna, and Fraser.

Messrs. Herman Kreiger, M. C. ohnson, Tex DeWeese, Foster Johnson, Tex DeWeese, Foster Fletcher, Steve Matthews, Archer Pullingim, Jim Nally, Jimmy Dodge, E. J. Hanna, Wayne Phelps, Johnny Wells, H. H. Hicks, John Phelps, o'clock.

Girl Scout troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the scout house.

Fellowship Supper Will Be Given For Methodist Men

Parker Wilson.

All men of the First Methodist church are to meet at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for fellowship supper.

Men who are members of any

class or department in the church and "brothers-in-law" of the Methodist church are invited to attend. The purpose of the entertain-ment is for the men to get better acquainted and to boost the work of the church's man power.

The meal is to be prepared and served by the men and the pro-gram will be presented by the men also. Dr. Earl G. Hamlett, pastor of the Polk Street Methodist church of Amarillo, will be guest speaker.

First Baptist WMS To Meet In Circles Monday Afternoon Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet Mon-

street. Circle six will meet with Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 112 North Wynne



presented to the honoree and a corsage of white gladioli was presented to her mother, Mrs. J. L. Wheatley.

Gifts were arranged in a pink basket topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Pink bows were tied on the handle of the basket.

Peonies, delphinium and roses formed the decorative theme decorative theme throughout the house. White peonies at 30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Bob McC sell street, will bers of circle on circle will replace. Mrs. Lain Garrison, 312 North West street; five, Mrs. Dan Leitch, 614 North West street; five, Mrs. Joe Cargile, 721 tables at each side of the fireplace. Among those attending were Messign at 30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Bob McC sell street, will bers of circle on circle will meet in circles at 30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Bob McC sell street, will bers of circle on circle will street, will bers of circle on circle will street, will bers of circle on circle on circle will meet in circles at 30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Bob McC sell street, will bers of circle on circle will meet in circles at 30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Bob McC sell street, will bers of circle on circle will will be at the circles at 30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Bob McC sell street, will bers of circle on circle will will be set street, five, Mrs. Lain Garrison, 312 North West street; five, Mrs. Joe Cargile, 721 North Somerville street; six, Mrs. V. N. Coborn, church parlor, sell street, will bers of circle on circle on circle will will be at the circles at 30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Bob McC on the mount of the mantel and roses decked small for the mantel and roses decked small for the mantel and roses bowl of the fireplace. A huge red peonie in a rose bowl of the fireplace. A huge red peonie in a rose bowl of the fireplace. A huge red peonie in a rose bowl of the fireplace. A huge red peonie in a rose bowl of the fireplace. A huge red peonie in a rose bowl of the fireplace at 30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Bob of the fireplace at 30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Bob of the fireplace at 30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Bob of the fireplace at 30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Bob of the fir

Among those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Buck Miller, John Ketler, Don Conley, John Sturgeon, Charles Duenkel, D. L. Parker, Ed Pohl, Dan Smith, Bill Walker, Finis Stilwell, Clifton High, Walt Johnson, Bill Miller of Shamrock, and Charles Alford.

Mmes. W. B. Wild, Kathleen Burns, Jap Neath, Howard Neath; and Misses Zelda Mae Hurst, Aileen Hughes, and Maxine Holt.

Messrs. Herman Kreiger, M. C.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., will be hostess to G. K. club at 7:30 o'clock.

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

Eight Circles Of Methodist WSCS To Meet Monday Members of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist

at 2:30 o'clock in circles sell street, will be hostess to memcircle two wil be conducted in the The meeting place of circle three

church will meet Monday afternoon

in the home of Mrs. Joe Cargile, 721 Mrs. V. N. Osborn wil be hostes

with Mrs. Bob Erb, 712 West Fran-North Warren street. Pot Luck Supper

Will Entertain Group On Monday Entertaining members of the Amhusbands as well as all Legionnaires and their wives, a pot luck supper will be given at the Legion hall Mon

Each member is to take a pot luck dish for the supper. In charge of the food will be Mmes. Hupp Clark, Following the supper card games and dancing will entertain the

charge of the entertainment Six Camperships

Scouts For Week Six local Girl Scouts left today for Camp Kiwanis at Amarillo, where they will remain for a week.

The group includes Alida Anisman of troop four; Margaret Cov-

ington, fcur; Virginia Covington, five; Joeella Shelton, two; Ina Louise Jensen, three; and Barbara

Presented To Girl

outstanding work in the troops dur-ing the past year.

Four Members Of VFW Auxiliary Attend Meeting Mrs. Harry Beal, Mrs. L. R. Franks, Mrs. E. J. Kenny, and Mrs.

FDR Freezes lalian Assets

By RICHARD L. TURNER VASHINGTON, June 14 (A)-President Roosevelt's direction, treasury today froze the sets of Germany and Italy and ously imposed a strict n upon all financial n with Soviet Russia or

much the freezing order the accomplish was brought into on, however, by those who realled that Secretary of Treasury forgenthau recently said the Axis owers, acting in anticipation of the a move, had already withwn sizeable portions of their imerican funds.

"The barn is empty," was Mor-

Nevertheless, to determine the exnt of whatever German and Italn holdings remain, and to acquire mation of general usefulness in present situation, the presialso ordered an immediate cenis of all foreign-owned property in the United States.

In view of the sweeping geographinature of the order and of the fact that Japan is an Axis partner e surprise was expressed that that country was not included. Some w in it additional indications that country's diplomacy is new directed at improving relations with he Tokyo government and possibly aing it away from the Axis.

The Russian aspect of the develent aroused extensive speculacluded all the countries of Centintal Europe in the freezing or-But an accompanying explantory statement said that in the of Russia, Finland, Portugal, spain. Sweden, and Switzerland ransactions would be permitted unwould be permitted under a general licensing system.

Licenses, however, will not be ised unless these governments give ate assurances" that they will not be used to evade the general rposes of the freezing order which ere enumerated as: to prevent actions which might be harmful to national defense, to prevent liquidation of assets seized from looted countries," and to "curb sub-versive activities." Further, all transctions involving these countries "will be subject to reporting and careful

Thus, the president made it clear Russia that her American funds may be frozen, if it is found that they are being used to finance the se of food and materials inended for trans-shipment to Gery or used to finance sabotage and other subversive activities here The freezing order means, in effect, that the treasury has taken German and Italian funds and property and the American holdings of all invaded countries into protective custody, to prevent their uses for purchases harmful to this nation and the objectives of its foreign

In the future, transactions with Germany and Italy or their namals are forbidden if they in-

Transfers of credit, by any bank, Payments to or by any banking

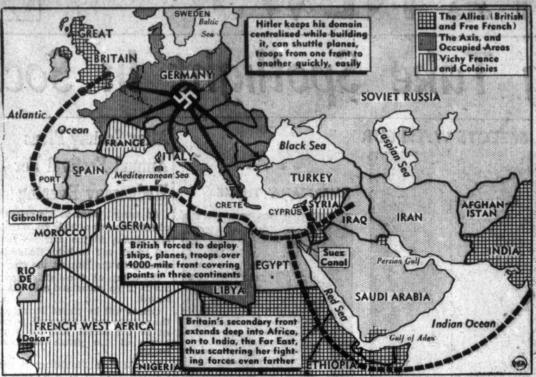
by an person in this country export or withdrawal of or silver by any person.

a tax stamp of any of the govern- larly Latin-America. ments involved affixed to it.

not physically situated within the more than \$500,000,000.

the countries affected, unless speci- extensive.

How Nazis Force British to Fight on Far-Flung Front



Big war handicap to Britain is necessity of stringing out her forces to cover many fronts, any of which may be next striking point for Hitler. Nazis on the offensive, meanwhile, pick their own battlefields and draw on troops and planes concentrated nearby, for Germany's many conquests still

Process Of Using Cotton Seed Oil In Milk Substitute Announced By Texan

By L. T. EASLEY

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WASHINGTON, June 13 (P) — A

on the capitol steps. potentially large market for cotton seed oil in the manufacture of a

ris Jackson, Hillsboro cotton man. Now processed in limited quantities by an Illinois concern, such a substitute is made up of evaporated skimmed milk, cotton seed oil, and oil and fish liver oil, and is supposed to have essentially the same food value as fresh whole milk.

Jackson told the congressman that Jackson told the congressman that the product might substantially in-Hamilton Fish of New York reachcrease the annual cash income to ed some scrt of high in colorful and Texas farmers. It was pointed out that while large commercial milk to Secretary Jesse Jones during a producing areas might oppose the product as competitive, outlets for the substitute lay among American low-income groups and in exports to England.

Sample six-ounce cans of the substitute milk were distributed among the congressmen. Cans of 14 oun-

One of the new midget "blitz buggy" scout cars, under test by the army, appeared at the capitol for the inspection of congressmen. Representative Nat Patton of Crockett was among those who climbed into the two-seated vehicle and drove it

the treasury.

quarters as an alternative to freez- es, as there were after the World Transactions in foreign exchange ing the American resources of all for- War. eign countries. This had been urged stantial collateral or advantages in by one administration faction on return for any loans made by him the ground that it would be non-Transfers or dealings in evidences discriminatory, but was opposed by of indebtedness or of ownership of the state department with an argument that it would work a hard- in any barter transactions. Dealings in any security which has ship on friendly counries, particu-

No accurate figures on the hold-The purchase by any person in ings of the countries involved was agencies part with a silver dollar. the United States of securities or available, but the total of Germanan interest in securities which are Italian holdings was estimated at

Russian holdings were described The importation of securities from as small, and Swiss holdings as very

Plans for a gigantic barbecue here substitute for whole milk was dis-cussed before Texas members of in Washington, are being worked up congress at a luncheon given by Bur-ris Jackson, Hillsboro cotton man. by Representative Wright Patman of Texarkana, chairman of the Texnewly-elected president of the Texas Club of Washington. More than 1.000 Texans working in various governmental departments and agencies belong to the club.

> The usually critical, new - deal complimentary language in reference recent house debate.

Pending before the legislators was a measure extending the life of various federal lending agencies. provision in the bill would authorize Mr. Jones, as federal loan administrator, to make leans to foreign governments. A special \$100, ces were said to retail at about five 000.000 fund would be created for the

"I believe that this fund is in safe hands when placed at the disposal of Jesse Jones, who, although he comes from Houston, Texas, is shrewder than any New England horse trader," said Fish.

"He out-Yankees the Yankees at their own game. I believe he will get the best of any bargain the United States enters into with any foreign nation. There will be no The order was described in some useless paper or I.O.U.'s or promis-Instead, there will be sub-

> out-guess and out-bargain Hitler Mussolini, or any of their agents, Jones, acting in the interest of our taxpayers, makes the American eagle scream every time his lending He has handled billions of dollars honestly, efficiently, and with credit to himself and the nation." The measure passed.

More spindles some day will hum n cotton mills throughout Texas if efforts of Burris Jackson of Hillsboro, chairman of the state-wide cotton committee, and L. T. Murray of Waco, manager of the Texas Cot-

ton association, bring results. Recently they discussed with New England interests the proposition of locating additional textile plants in Texas. While nothing definite was promised, earnest consideration is being given the proposal, Jackson as-

The loss of foreign markets to Texas cotten men has made the idea of augmenting the textile industry in the state of particular im-

"That's one ray of hope in an otherwise pretty dark picture," explained Jackson.

"Practically all of the Texas crop normally goes into export. That trade is lost. In the domestic market we are to a disadvantage, because we are farther away from the New England mills than the rest of the south and must pay more freight.

"Our salvation lies in increased domestic consumption unless the world outlook improves. The solution then is to be found in bringing textile mills to the source of the raw material. Freight rates would be saved. Texas alone would provide a great market for the finished product. Then there's a great trade territory throughout the south-We have the waterways and could enter the export business, restricted as though it may be at

Texans like flowers. Statistics obtained by the commerce department disclosed that florists throughout the state enjoyed an increase of 51 per cent in volume of business during April as compared with the same month last

Every type of retailer in the state showed a gain, ranging from two per cent by grocery stores (without fresh meats), to the increase by flower merchants. Combination grocery-and meat stores had a gain of seven per cent; second to flower hops were shoe stores with a gain

Sales of Texas independent retailers as a whole were up 20 per cent over April of 1940. Beaumont showed the largest increase of any

COMPLIMENTARY



Visitor's day at the training camp and you in this frock. Imagine the mart impression you would make. It's a remarkably flattering design, the corselet waistband sets off your natural slimness beautifully. The pretty open neckline is a perfect background for peals, lockets, smart jewelled clips. Since it is a soft, drapy dress, wear it with a wide

brimmed hat. Pattern No. 8972 is designed in izes 12 to 20. Size 14 takes 4% ards of 35-inch material.

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

Send for the Fashion book! An auboritative fashion review of our bes current styles, all designed in easyo-sew patterns.

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, or dered together, 25c.

individual city. There was gain was 40 per cent. Every group size city

The army now has the services of one of the Washington set of young Texans. He is Wallace E. Matthews formerly of Fort Worth,

Once a page and later committee clerk in the Texas legislature, Matthews graduated from Columbus Law school here and went to work in the olicitor's office of the agriculture department.

He says he thoroughly enjoys ar my life at Fort George E. Meade, Md., where he serves in the 115th Infantry, company 5, called "Old Maryland First."

Observed in the nation's capital: C. N. Avery of Austin, onehighway commissioner, Frank Ray, Marfa attorney. Superintendent Lee Hensley

the Woodville schools, with 30-odd school children in a bright orange Capt. R. F. Wakefield, formerly of Midway, passing through Washing-tong to a military assignment on

The longest name of any organization in the world is that of a club in Ceylon, which contains 36 words

Only 250 More Questionnaires Remain Unmailed Only 250 more questionnaires remain to be mailed from the local selective service board office before the entire group of Gray county registrants have received their

copies of this form. This means that within the next four days, every one of the Gray county men between the ages of 21 and 36 who registered on October 16 last year will have been contacted by the local board. On July 1, the second R-day is to

who have become 21 since October 16 last, will register. Questionnaires were mailed Friday and Saturday from 301 Court House

be held over the nation, when men

3051—Russell Rittenhous 3052-Chester Weldon Bailey. 3053—Lester Virgle Attaway. 3054—Benny Edney. 3055—Charley Benjiman Mooney-

3056-Robert Hollis Bearden, Mc-3057—Allen W. Knorpp, Groom 3058—George Perry Hunt, Modes

to, Calif. 3059—Buryl Truitt Hamilton. 3060-J. L. Mann 3061-Arthur James Dwyer, Mc-

3062-Luther Thomas Claterbaugh 3063-Gordon Mikal Paton, Le-3064-Lawrence Verlan Lee, Alan

-John William Kurtz. -Charles Wayne Brister. 3067—Leon Ray Harris. 3068—Bryan Edson Burrows, Mc

-William Huber Putman 3070-Otto Drew Patton. 3071—Cleo Coffey. 3072-Alton Anthony McLeod.

3073—Jesse Elmer Webb. 3074—Thomas E. Calhoun, Jr. 3075—Chester Menoal Nicholso 3076-Willis Snyder. 3077-James Willis Fields, Marys

ville, Calf. 3078-Durward Erman Cumbic 3079—Evart Marine Kennedy 3080-Amos Wade Shankle, Mc-3081-Davis Alfred Gilliland

3082-Austin Warren Johns 3083-Monroe Floy Swindle. 3084 Roy Lee Stargel. 3086-Hulon Bert Simmons, Abi-

3087-Loyc Lawrence Fulton, Alanreed. 3088 Claude Ray Vernon, Louisville, Ky.

3090-Earl J. Grace. 3091-William John Green. 3092—Elmer Ellis Roach, Hugoton Kas.

3093—George Thomas Maynor, El 3094 Carl Maxmillan Glenlyon, Pa. 3095—William Burrell Jackson.

3096—Don Calvin Durham. 3097-Edwin J. O'Mara. 3098—Franklin Alphonso Ripple. 3099-William Taylor Gardner. 3100 Coy Buell Ellison (enlisted) 3101-Woodrow Wilson Patrick. 3102-Henry Charles Berry.

3103—Delbert Earl Casada. 3104-Norval William Rowe, Level 3105-Richard Hugh Daniels. 3106-Joseph Henry Cook.

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3109-Herbert Ogden Stroud, Canyon. 3110—William Harold Baird, Mon

ahans. 3111-Herbert Hadley Watson. 3112-R. L. Long.

3113—Walter Hulsey. 3114—Thomas Carrol Narron. 3115-Virgil Francis Thomas, Le Fors. V-3116—Coy Alva Christophe

(mailed February 5). 3117—Rural Calvin Taylor, Ama 3118-Artie Euna Shaw.

3119 Tom K. Ragsdale (cancelled, duplicate). 3120—Thomas Lee Palmitier.

3121—Henry Lewis Tepner. 2122—George Ellis Neukirch, Le Fors. 3123-Johnie Jefferson Mangis 3124—Thomas William Mour Long Beach, Calif. 3125—Clarence Albert Hamm

3126-Everett Lee Hughes. 3127—Harold Charles Knapp.

3128-Ernest Howard. 3129 Clarence Faren McGin 3130-Willard Lee Cacy. 3131-Lonnie Marvin Kelly. 3132—Harold Oscar Donham

3133—William Elmo Fleming 3134 Charlie Luster. 3135-Arthur Swanson 3136—Finley Marbury Baumann Calvin Follis.

3138-Frank Hastings Price, Mc 3139-Alvis Victor Smith 3140 Joseph Bailey Niver. 3141 Grover Howard Huffhines. 3142-William Henry Moore, Jr

3143—Billy Harbour. 3144—Albert Alonzo Bolander. 3145-Flobert Ray Steele. 3146—Frank Posey Brown, LeFors. 3147—Johnny Winifred Gatlin. 3148-James Colman Goad. 3149 Devter Swafford McDowell

Canadian Couple Parents Of Son

pecial To The NEWS
CANADIAN, June 14—William Dale Nix, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nix of Canadian at hospital in Amarillo Monday afternoon Dale, who owns a ranch on north side of Canadian river, is the grand son of W. J. Todd, pioneer cattle-man of this section and nephew of Jepp Todd of Canadian. Mrs. Nex is the former Mary Alice Quattle-baum, daughter of Rev. and Mrs.

Andorra is a tiny country lying in the Pyrenees mountains between Prance and Spain.

A cougar can spring 40 feet on level ground.

A cougar can spring 40 feet on level ground.

Guatdebaum of Cirendon.

Mr. Nix flew from Camp Wallace near Galveston with a four-day leave from duties there.

Mrs. Nix will go in a few weeks to Galveston to be near her husband. Her mother will accompany her for the summer.

Fall of the Republic in France



Here a workman in suburban St. Denis takes down the marker "Rue de la Republique" (Street of the Republic) and prepares to replace it with the sign "Rue du Marchal Petain" (Street of Marshal Petain).

Hail Damages Hemphill Wheat

pecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, June 14-Hail accompanied the rain out in the Vashita section of Hemphill county this week, doing considerable dam-

age to fields of wheat. H. M. Ramp was one whose wheel was damaged. He said hailstones

The brain of a baby grows more in the first year than in all the re maining years of its life.

> Bromine occurs in sea water to the extent of 60 to 70 parts per million.

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FORT WORTH, June 14. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 30; calves 100. Today's market nominal. Compared with last week's close, beef steers and yearlings steady to 25 higher. Beef sters 10.75; steer yearlings 11.00; cows 7.65; bulls 7.50; valers 11.50.
Hogs 200; steady to ten higher than Friday's average; top 9.95; packing sows steady 8.50-9.00.
Sheep 300; today's trade nominal Week's

Sheep 300; today's trade nominal. Week's top spring lambs 10.50; clipped lambs 9.25; ewes 4.00; spring feeder lambs 7.50. CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, June 14. (AP)—Wheat prices tumbled two cents a bushel in the short session today, wiping out all of the gain scored yesterday.

Wheat closed 1½-2½ lower than yesterday, July \$1.00½-1.00, September \$1.01%-3½; corn unchanged to % off, July 73½-3½. September 75-75½; oats ½-36 off soybeans %-1% down; rye unchanged to % off and lard unchanged to 3 higher.

Corn weekened with wheat but trading were so large that a number of rab off and lard unchanged to 3 higher.

Corn weakened with wheat but trading was dull and shipping and booking business light. Stocks of 1940 corn under loan as of June 7 totaled 101,937,617 bushels compared with about 300,000,000 bishels under loan a year ago.

Oats andrye followed corn and wheat. Lard reached four-year highs early in the session.





Men or women who have personal papers with either actual or sentimental value, can hardly afford to be without a safe deposit box. Valuables kept at home are often misplaced. Sometimes they are destroyed by fire. And occasionally they are stolen. Some things can never be replaced; others can be, but only at the expense of much inconvenience. You can minimize these risks by renting a safe deposit box in our vault.



First National Bank In Pampa

Capital Account Over \$300,000 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Air Corps Now Open

To High School Grads

High school graduates who are

regular army air corps now have the opportunity. Even if their ed-

acational qualifications will not pe

All they need to do is enlist in the

army air corps and this course of training will be open to them after

July 1, 1941, as soon as adminis-trative details can be arranged. They

will be taught to fly and they will be paid while learning. After they have qualified as pilots their fu-

tures as regular army pilots are

All this is made possible by a

which has just passed congress and which has been signed by the Pres-ident. It authorizes the secretary of

war to detail men for training and

struction as aviation students, in

their respective grades.
All qualified young men who are

nterested should apply to the near-

Corporal Harvey M. Gist is in

charge of the Pampa recruiting of-

fice, located in the basement of the

Mayflies, which live for several

ears under water, emerge and die

est army recruiting station.

after a few days in the air

mit them to become commiss officers, they still may fly army airplanes and may look forward to

areers as pilots.

Criminal Week Opens Monday In 31st Court

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Under the new state law which provides that drunken driving is a misdemeanor, the list of criminal cases in district court has been re-

District Judge W. R. Ewing ordered transferred to county court, the following cases, in each of driving while intoxicated is the charge against these defendants: Dewey Wilson, Herbert Rapstine Ross Ballard, Arthur Lyons, Robert W. McDonald, and Bert Rasor.

This leaves the following defendants on the criminal docket: Donald Beall, charged with passing forged instrument; a man listed on the indictment as John Martin, theft: Al Straucer, receiving and concealing stolen property; Lewis Cart-wright, arson; D. W. Stevens, forgery; E. M. Lane, forgery; Lillie Huber, arson; Henry Huber, arson; L. F. Hornsby and D. R. Rice, burglary: Jack Kykendall, habeas cor-

Petit Jury Panel For this week, the third of the term and second jury week, the jury will be chosen from the follow-

From Pampa: C. C. Jones, Bert Isbell, L. K. Stout, J. C. Cox, Edwards, George Berlin, W. R. Hallmark, H. P. Dosier, Roy Sewell, Roy Stepp, H. P. Thompson, Hal Wagner Verne Savage, Ervin Taylor, Carl M. Smith, M. C. Nash, J. C. Vallmert, Floyd L. Garrison.

From McLean: J. R. Glass, Jesse Roberts, M. Roe, F. M. Ballard, D. A. Davis, L. H. Watson, Bird Guill, T. B. Roby, Creed Bogan, John Mertel, S. A. Cousins, B. T. Watt. Ercy Cubines.

Henry Ellis, J. S. Stokes, Gus Rice, George Bailey, C. O. Fitzgerald, all of LeFors; Ray McCracken, O. K. Lee, H. E. Wessel, all of Alanreed; C. L. Seitz of Laketon.

Geologists Tour New Mexico Area

Members of the Panhandle Geological society left Raton, N. M. Saturday morning on their annual trip through the New Mexico mountain regions studying the Pennsylvania formation with time also given to the permian, triassic, jurassic

cretateous, and tretiary.
In charge of the trip was Professor C. E. Needham, president and director of the New Mexico School of Mines, Soccoro, assisted by Dr. M. L. Thompson of the same

After gathering at the Yucca hotel in Raton Friday night, the cara van left for Eagle Nest lake, Taism Tres Rites, and Las Vegas. Ed Rumsey of the Shell Petrol-

LAVISH MUSICAL OPENS AT CROWN



"Sunny." RKO Radio-Wilcox picture opening the week at the Crown, is a lavish production with a colorful cast, headed by Anna Neagle, Ray Bolger, John Carroll and Edward Everett.

Horton, Musical Director An-Composer Jerome Kern's melo-The old tunes, hits of the of the roaring 20s, have lost none of their charm for 1941 audiences says The Film Daily

CORN ON COB COMRADES



Ginger Rogers and James find enjoyment Stewart munching corn-on-the-cob, in from Lady," RKO Radio's scintillating comedy in which they are costarred. Ginger Rogers was hon-

for this year for her role as the white collar girl in "Kitty Foyle, lected for his work in "The Lady" opens today at the Rex

Gulf Production company, Bill Hoover of the Humble Oil & Refining company, Tom Craig of the Phillips Petroleum company, and Dave Henderson of the Stanolind Oil and Gas company.

Lost property offices in London have been receiving mislaid gas masks at the rate of more than 100 eum company was trip chairman, a day.

and it'll give you Action

Just give it Air -

Rudolph Diesel invented the Diesel Bill motor, putting the first one operation at St. Louis, in 1898.

ored with the Academy Award

Some female tarantulas have been known to live for 13 years. The Missouri river often is called

The young of wolves are known

GARY COOPER AND BARBARA STANWYCK SOCKO LAUGH SHOW STARRED IN CAPRA MASTER PRODUCTION

"Meet John Doe" Opens Week at LaNora; Academy Award Winners Top Cast of "Vivacious Lady"; Tuneful "Sunny" One of Year's Best Filmusicals, Showing On Crown Screen

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON Whenever you see a picture, full of songs, that leaves you humming and singing and whistling, when you leave the theater, believe you me, you've got something there.

That's exactly what "Sunny," RKO Radio-Wilcox picture will do.

It's running time is 98 minutes—and you'll probably wish it was twice that, when you see the results of such topliners as Anna Neagle, Ray Bolger, John Carroll, and Edward Everett Horton, in the cast and this impressive array:

Sig Herzig screenplay from the original production by Otto Horbach and Oscar Hammerstein II. Musical direction by Anthony Collins, Producer-Director Herbert Wilcox. Those grand tunes, "Who" and "Sunny" from the roaring 20s.

Welford Beaton in the Hollywood Spectator, describes the pic, which opens a three-day run today at the Crown: "Of all the musical pictures we have had since sound came to Hollywood, I think this is the best. To start with, it has a story, a nice clean love story, which keeps its continuity intact even when winding its way through an assortment of musical and dance numbers."

In praise of direction, Beaton says:

"Herbert Wilcox makes his people real, makes them talk like rea ople, keeps the story moving along smoothly."

Summing up, he says:
"It is a stirring demonstration of the screen's superiority over the tage as a medium for the presentation of a love story with a light

Capra Masterpiece "Sunny" is aces, but it is only one of the three top flight pics of The other two are "Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper and Barbara

Stanwyck, today through Wednesday at the LaNora, and "Vivacious Lady," in which James Stewart stars, with Ginger Rogers, at the Rex today, tomorrow, and Tuesday Director Frank Capra has turned out another of his consecutive hits in "Meet John Doe."

The Film Daily describes it as socko drama, effective comedy, and

full of suspensful action, and says:
"Cooper, of course, was a natural for the character of the ex-bush league twirler who is transformed by a circulation-seeking newspaper owner into a symbol of protest, the mythical "John Doe." The part fits with all the nicety of Fifth Avenue tailoring, and Cooper gives it the seal of honesty.

"Incidentally, the gift of Capra for providing exactly the right touch to scene and character was never better demonstrated than when Cooper for the first time delivers his "message" over the radio. The natural awkwardness, the uncertain delivery heighten the dramatic

"Miss Stanwyck also finds the part of newspaper columnist who onceives John Doe made-to-order. And for a better played emotional cene than that in which she prevents the suicide of Cooper and makes him see that a cause worth dying for is worth living for, you will have to seek considerable cinematic distance.'

Rare in the annals of film history, "Vivacious Lady" is a screen production that boasts of two winners of the Academy Award for best performances. Both its stars, Ginger Rogers and James Stewart, received this high honor for the year 1940. Ginger Rogers received this distinction through her great work in RKO Radio's "Kitty Foyle" in ow on which she plays the role of Christopher Morley's white collar girl. James Stewart was voted 1940's outstanding actor for his work in "The Fride Philadelphia Story.'

Although most pictures end with an engagement and a suggestion of future bliss in wedlock, "Vivacious Lady," starring Ginger Rogers and James Stewart, begins with a whirwind marriage and swifty builds up

through the complicatons so typical of modern newlyweds. In this case, Ginger and Stewart, as the bride and groom, come from vastly different social strata. The difference is so marked, in fact, that Stewart, as a studious botany instructor at a small college hesitates at breaking to his puritanical family the news that he has married night-club entertainer after knowing her scarcely six hours.



Using the same formula that reaped rich rewards in "Buck Privates," Universal puts Abbott and Costello in our navy in this release. The picture is timely, tuneful and highly amusing operation of the navy allowed Universay to film a great deal of material in and around coast

PAMPA THEATERS

THIS WEEK IN

Thursday:

ture an authentic background

for the two comedians to cavort in. Dick Powell fits into the pic-

ture nicely as a singer who joins the navy to escape a horde of female admirers. Claire Dodd neatly follows him. Dick Foran. The Andrews Sisters, and Shemp Howard are effective support. At the LaNora Friday ond Sat-

Today through Wednesday: "Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck. "Gallant Sons," with

Jackie Cooper. Friday and Saturday: "In the Navy," with Abbott and Costello. REX

Lanora

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Vivacious Lady," with Ginger Rogers and James Stewart. Wednesday and Thursday: "Shad ow on the Stairs," with Heather and Saturday: "Saddlemates," with the Three Mesquiteers.

STATE Sunday and Monday: "Comrade X" with Clark Gable and Hedy La-

Tuesday: "The Girl from Avenue Wednesday and Thursday: "Four arrival of the niece.

Friday and Saturday: "Law and Order," Johnny Mack Brown,

Wednesday and Thursday: "Stree of Memory." Friday and Saturday: "Silver Stal

Fred Rankin Dies Of Heart Ailment

Fred O. Rankin, 69, was found dead in his home at 728 Reid street yes-terday afternoon. Attending physicians pronounced death of a heart ailment. Mr. Rankin had been dead only a few minutes when found by neighbors.

Only survivor is a niece, Mrs. Mary Jacobs of Nokomis, Ill. The body lies at rest at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Fu-

Mothers," with the Lane sisters.

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday "Sunny," with Anna Neagle, John Carroll, Ray Bolger; also, "Rolling

neral arrangements are pending the



teles WESTLEY - and THE HARTMANS roduced and Directed by HERBERT WILCO "Rolling Rhythm"
And NEWS

Congress To Be Asked To Write **Own Version Of Property Seizure**

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) -President Roosevelt will ask con-gress, informed legislators said today, to write its own version of legislation permitting the govern-ment to requisition private prop-erty for defense purposes.

These legislators said the Presilent was expected soon to address etters to the chairmen of the senate and house military affairs committees setting forth the objectives the government wished to accomplish and suggested that congress phrase bill as it sees it.

nitted to congress last week by the of a million subscribers war department aroused a storm of ontroversy because of its sweeping nature. It proposed to authorize the President to requisition "temporaril or permanently" any property, tangor intanglible, which he decided was needed for defense.

owners thought his figure was too a defense of the competitive system. low, they would be paid 75 per cent Include as much of the religious eleof his price and could sue for any ment in it as you can." The editor additional sum they thought was of The Advocate wrote the sub-Some legislators charged that the

powers sought were so comprehen-sive that the President could take over the private property where its use would be only remotely connect-Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.), acting

the bill to define more clearly the powers to be exercised. Administration men said needs of the current situation would not be met by the legislation, already ap-

in the house, which would permit the government to take over defense plants when production is stopped or threatened. They pointed to a war department memorandum which said that many machine tools, "probably our most critical item," were being used in industries not manufacturing defense articles or were "held by second hand dealers who demand unreas-

proved by the senate and pending

onable prices." It also said that there were large stocks of aluminum and other critical raw materials in plants not producing for the defense program which could be taken over and sold to manufacturers of airplanes or airplane engines under the propos-

In addition, the department said it desired authority to commandeer boats whose owners had refused to sell them to the government.

The matter of foreign patents alwould be covered.
"It has been charged," the memor-

uable information and large revenues from this country and that they control some of our vital industries. These patent rights and supervistock controls could be requisitioned which by our government under the pro-Also to be covered would be de-

fense articles or contracts for their manufacture "held by foreign gov-

Applications from more than 1,000 canada's 1939 shorn wool proceed to 13,615,000 pt tion amounted to 13,615,000 pt as compared to 13,386,000 in

News' Columnist Writes Article For Religious Magazine

R. C. Hoiles, co-publisher of the Pampa News and editor of the daily column, Common Ground, has recently sold an article to The Christian Advocate, an official publication of the Methodist church which A property seizure bill sub- has a circulation well over a quarter

Mr. Hoiles' article was published under the title of "Christian Harmony in Competition" in June 12 issue of The Christian Advocate title because, when the editor of The Advocate requested him to write the The President would decide the article he said: "Write something in value of the property and, if the 1200 words which might be called

tion of the Economic Order." It will be remembered that Mr Hoiles sometime ago was successful in marketing one of his articles in Barron's Weekly, one of the leading majority leader, told reporters that revisions would have to be made in States. It is usually believed to be leading religious journal and a financial journal, and indicates that Mr. Hoiles' philosophy and economic principles have quite a caried range of appeal.

Mr. Hoiles says, however, as he has attempted to demonstrate in the article in The Christian Advocate, that "true Christianity and good business are very closely al-lied and very much in harmony, instead of being at odds as many people think."

Canadian WPA **Lunch Project Shows Progress**

pecial To The NEWS
CANADIAN, June 14—The lunch and recreational project sponsored by the WPA is progressing. Children of the town are welcomed

at the scout hut for a hot lunch Stories are prepared by Mrs. Ada Cox, Mrs. Anne Merrill, and Mrs. some privately-owned airplanes and Charlie Allen and told to the different aged groups of children who

These three ladies spend their o would be covered.

"It has been charged," the memorindum said, "that through patent
afternoon. After making preparacontrols the Nazis are obtaining val-tion for the next day's entertain ment features, they assist in the work of the library there.

Mrs. Reeves of Shamrock is WPA supervisor for the lunch project which received cash aid from the City of Canadian. Miss Lillie Hosteler, assistant supervisor for li-brary work on this district, instructs Mrs. Revis and Miss Hostetler

spent Wednesday in Canadian their workers.

LaNORA TODAY THRU WED.

Frank Capra

Who produced "It Happened One Night," "You Cant' Take It With You," "Lost Horizon," and many others, presents

GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK

Meet John

In a little New England town, Capra's allseeing camera-eye found "Mr. Deeds," Further west, it discovered "Mr. Smith." Now, the eyes of Capra rove the country to seek out Mr. Doe ,to capture all the drama, the humor, the warmth, the romance that make him such a grand guy . . . and make this such a great, great picture!

"WINTER IN ESKIMO LAND" "NIFTY NINETIES" - MGM NEWS

TODAY THRU TUES.

TWO ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS IN ONE GRAND PICTURE

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News

STATE

TODAY & MON.

CLARK GABLE and HEDY LAMARR in "COMRADE X"

the same result? That being so, you can see how im-After a fashion, yes - but why be spendthrift? Why feed your engine gasoportant air-handling capacity is to your power plant. line when what it wants is air? Take this stunning Buick FIREBALL Why not enjoy power as you want it and when you want it - plus gas straight-eight, with Compound Careconomy that runs as high as 10% to buretion stepping up its horsepower. 15% over last year's Buicks? Ordinarily, this engine purrs along For that matter-why get less room, sweetly with only one of its two carless style, less comfort, less value than

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Texan Leads 6 In Qualifying For B. A. Degree In 20 Months

Six American youths, led by a Tex-an, have just finished the first lap

They face four more years of study which Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, esident of Oglethorpe university, lieves will make them "the best educated college men ever to gradate from an American institution.

Marshall Asher, Athens, Texas, led the brain team with an average of a state-wide contest for a six-year 95. The other five and their scholstic averages are: Edgar Vallette, Shreveport, La., 94; John Goldthwait, Pittsburgh, Pa., 93; Frederick Goss, Proctor, Vt., 90; John Meacham, Jr., Scooba, Miss., 89; and Keith Lane, Mountainair, N. M., 88. Here is what the Texan, scholastic leader of the group, tells of his ex-

By MARSHALL ASHER, JR.

(Written for the Associated Press) ATLANTA, June-A little less than two years ago I graduated from high school in Athens, Texas, and now I the work necessary for a achelor's degree with an average



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unique educational experiment I have received from my work as alifying for four-year bachelor part of the exceptional educational determined by twice the load of the average student and be expected to make an experiment alifying for four-year bachelor part of the exceptional educational determined and the expected to make an experiment alifying for four-year bachelor part of the exceptional educational determined and the expected to make an experiment alifying for four-year bachelor part of the exceptional educational determined and the expected to make an experiment alifying for four-year bachelor part of the exceptional educational determined and the expected to make an experiment alifying for four-year bachelor part of the exceptional educational determined and the expected to make an experiment alifying for four-year bachelor part of the exceptional educational determined and the expected to make an experiment alifying for four-year bachelor part of the exceptional educational determined alifying for four-year bachelor part of the exceptional educational determined and the expected to make an experiment alifying the expected to make an experiment alifying the expected to make an experiment alifying the expected to the exception of the expected to the exp of arts degrees in less than 20 experiment of Dr. Thornwell Jamonths. versity. However, as I will attempt to explain. I consider this only part

most important part. In the summer following my graduation from high school, I entered scholarship to Oglethorpe and won

the experiment who had not re- work. mained there.

for the experiment. First I was ent history, history and apprecia-notified of the conditions governing tion of music, old Testament, mymy room, board, and regular school history. These courses came in our fees if I would follow a set of in- first year according to Dr. Jacobs structions necessary to the fulfill- plan that we take the subject from have just been told that I have ment and success of the experiment. year to year in their natural chron-The most important of these were that I buy all my bocks and keep might to a certain extent unify different hurch to be designated by Dr. Jacobs, that I not smoke, drink to juniors and seniors. liquor, gamble, or swear, that I recept Saturday for the purpose of preparing my next day's les

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brary, study, and sleep.
Then I was told that the education that I was to receive would include every subject taught in the university and would take six years of study at 11 months a year. And probably the most important thing Work.

Technically that is the benefit that I was told was that I would take twice the load of the average stuaverage of 90 or better.

These conditions were necessary to make possible the experiment which was designed to prove that the colof my gain from my experience of lege student today is wasting half the past two years and not the his time and that if he was removed from the country club activities of the modern college he could do twice the work he is now doing.

And so we 11 boys went to work to try the experiment. We were all second place as a result of a com-prehensive set of examinations cov-other, and facing a rather difficult ering all subjects taught in high and bewildering task. However, un-school. About the middle of Sep- der the leadership of our "Don," tember I was notified to report to Frederick Goss of Proctor, Vt., we Oglethorpe to replace a member of soon got acquainted and down to our

The first semester we carried 26 I got to school a week late and hours, including astronomy, Latin, met 10 other boys who were there Greek, geology, mathematics, ancimy scholarship. I was guaranteed thology and etymology, and cosmic ological order. In order that we them, that I attend each Sunday a these subjects, we also took cosmic history, a subject usually limited

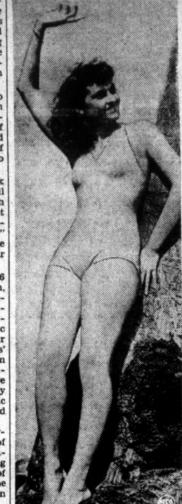
At the present time we have narmain in my room every evening ex- rowed down to six as the result of boys dropping out for different reasons, and sons. But we six are going strong that I follow a daily schedule of and have proven the first step of the experiment. Now remains to be seen what our extensive education

In order to make it more practical and concrete, each year from now on each of us will teach some class in the university for the experience and the mastery of the subject. The idea is that we master course so well that we will be able to teach it. At the end of our six years, and not until them, we will be given the degree of bachelor of arts, the master of arts, and a special degree for this extensive, the doctor of arts and sciences.

As I said, we are going strong and the reasons for this are more than just the view of a very good education. The attendant advantages and gains are just as powerful and maybe more attractive force. By that I mean first the fellowship that has grown between us which, as a result of almost constant association, is very close and very strong. Also we have enjoyed and profited from our association with other members of our classes, which, though lim-ited by our schedule, has been most

We have been able to enter the intramural activities of the school and take part in a good share of the social activities. And in my opinion there are some more or less intangible gains that I have acquired as a result of my participation in the experiment which the college does not usually get and which I value on par with my educa

Among these are such things



Here is one reason why tourist travel to Trinidad is expected Caribbean cutie is to spurt. Marguerite Huckeby, recently named Summer Travel Queen.

the order in which I am taking my courses and the fact that they are planned by an experienced person and will avoid the usual errors of the hit-or-miss planning. Also I have been able to learn to evaluate time as a result of my minute schedule and have been able to form habits which otherwise would have possibly been discarded.

I have been required to keep my books and build up a library, a thing which no college student does and which every college graduate wishes he had done. But the thing that I value most as my profit of my experience of the past two years has is a result of my study of different religions, and as a result of the courses I have taken.

I think our experiment has been and will be a success and regardless of its effect on American education, I am looking forward to the seventh year so that I might further prove

San Antonio Leads State On Building

(By The Associated Press) San Antonio and Fort Worth the car. paced the Texas building field the He was told the desired number past week with seven-day building was impressed into the chassis, but, permit totals of \$340,694 and \$337,- please, not to bring the chassis 998 respectively.

Houston, usual leader, dropped to ourth-behind Dallas. Building permit totals for the A woman walked into the shoe de-week and for thus far during the partment of a store, kicked off a

year from various representative Texas cities include:

lity	Week	rear
an Antonio	\$340,695	\$2,728,247
ort Worth	337,998	2,863,200
Dallas	293,421	4,424,349
Houston	260,015	10,260,574
Corpus Christi	123,220	7,752,635
Lubbock	65,585	1,453,823
Austin	57,684	2,697,600
Amarillo		1,267,968
Galveston	40,730	3,157,818
Beaumont	40,211	1,057,381
Wichita Falls	36,090	703,630
Port Arthur	23,089	548,188
Midland	12,600	177,895
Pampa		165,855
Corsicana	4,602	88,309

Noted Research Physician Dies

GALVESTON, June 14 (AP)—Dr. CANADIAN, June 14—The two-Meyer Bodansky, 44, professor of story brick building erected on corner pathology and chemistry at the of Third and Main streets in 1907 University of Texas school of medifor use of the First National bank cine here and internationally known for his research in the field of Mrs. C. W. Allen.

physiological chemistry, died at The entire floor of the building is for his research in the Heid at physiological chemistry, died at John Sealy hospital this afternoon duction Credit association of which the physiological chemistry, died at used by the Canadian Valley Production Credit association of which nounced later. He won the 1937 1934. Business offices occupy the

award of the Texas Pathological society for outstanding work in the field of medical research, his work on the chemistry of heart action being termed by medical men the grintest contribution to medical science by a Texas chemist that vear.

Several of his books are used as for rental purposes.

The First National bank purchase textbooks at the university. Besides directing laboratories at John Seally ed the Canadian State bank in Septhospital and John Sealy Memorial research laboratory, he was visiting professor of physiological chemistry at the American university at Beirut, Syria, in 1932-33. He was graduated from Cornell university in 1918 and received his master's degree from the University of Texas in 1922 and his doctor of philosophy degree from Cornell in 1923.

France and Sweden.

Frinidad Not Bad Agreement To **Avoid Strikes** Asked By U.S.

The government asked 55 eastern shipyards at work on defense orders yesterday (Saturday) to approve a two-year agreement designed to avoid strikes, stabilize employment, and prevent needless migration of workers.

The agreement was drafted at Washington by a shipbuilding stab-iliaztion committee set up by the labor division of the office of production management and composed of representatives of employers, the navy, the maritime commission, the CIO, and the AFL.

It would be a counterpart of master contracts already established on the Pacific coast and projected for the Gulf and Great Lakes areas. A conference was scheduled in the capital for next Friday for final action on the proposal.

Secretary of the Navy Knox,

Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime commission, and William S Knudsen and Sidney Hillman of the office of production manage-ment wrote each of the yards asking prompt consideration of the pro-

The agreement proposes a basic wage rate of \$1.12 an hour for firstclass skilled mechanics and a ban on lockouts by employers or suspension of work by employes during the tenure of the pact.

The agreement, if adopted, would

liminate the differential which has existed heretofore in east and west coast shipyard wages. The western wages have averaged higher by "severals cents" an hour, OPM officials

One of the big west coast yards did not sign the master agreement and a strike developed in which the defense mediation board yeterday aid it had been unable to bring about an accord. Board officials said a panel had railed to bring representatives of the Bethlehem Steel company's shipbuilding division and the Bay Cities Metal Workers council (AFL) into agreement and therefore the board would take its final settlement.

Flashes Of Life

MIAMI, Fla., June 14 (AP)-Every norning the methodical man-an gentleman who wears striped bathrobe and sandals—walks into Burdine's department store and without comment goes to the washbeen the gradual formation of a rooms to comb his hair and wash sound and happy philosophy of life his face. his face.
Then he silently walks out again

At noon he repeats this procedure. He's been doing this about two months now and the clerks are getting curious about his identity,

LUMBERTON, N. C., June 14 (AP)—A motorist, seeking a dupli-cate title for his automobile, was sent back to get the serial number. When he returned he was lugging an unweildy chunk of metal

OSHKOSH, Neb., June 14 (AP)-

District Judge C. G. Perry noticed the anguished face of a witness who

for 20 minutes during questioning grabbed at his side with both

When finally excused, the witness

explained to his honor: "I had some wooden matches and a pen

knife in my pocket. When I sat down the knife touched off the

Canadian Building

Bought By Allens

figures on it. PAJAMAS "Is that what you want," he asked Sizes 4 to 14

Beautiful! Lace and ribbon trim med yokes with lace-edges at coabottom—full length pants—of good non-run rayon—Blues, pink, Peach and Rose. the clerk as he showed a patent number plate he had sawed from

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 14 (AP)

shoe and said to the clerk: "I've got a corn that's simply killing me. Will you trim it for

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GREEN AND NATURAL

SHANTUNGS

for use of the First National bank was recently purchased by Mr. and FRUIT O' LOOM MAKE

The First National bank was successor to the old Canadian Valley bank which opened for business in COAT AND PANTS-1892, the name being changed in 1903. To make way for the two story brick in 1907, the old frame build-Very attractive patterns in light cool Zephyr broadcloth — amartly finished and trimmed lapel styles for summer ing was moved down on First street

ember, 1937. In April, 1939 it united interests with the Southwest Na-tional bank, retaining the charter of

The "universal" language, Esper-anto, is sometimes used in England, made cashier in 1912, and became vice president in 1918.

Under normal conditions, tigers make kills only about once in every four nights.

Children are able to remember their dreams more vividly than adults.

Of the trees George Washington planted at Mount Vernon, 45 still are standing.

Vice president in 1918.

Mr. Allen sarved actively in the latter office until 1937 and held a position on the board of directors until the bank merger in 1939.

Mr. Allen purchased the brick building for a consideration of \$3,500 from Robert Ralph Young, grandson of Robert Moody, one of the founders of the Canadian Valley bank, and son of D. J. Young who for many years headed the First National bank.

MONETUES

It's vacation time! That means it's "travel time"—you'll be going places and seeing things—but you may need new luggage. Perhaps just an inexpensive case or two to take to the mountains and lakes or a more expensive and pretentious piece—well Levines have both to the exact fitness of the occasion and to fit your budget in price!



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