

The Weather

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness, showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Saturday partly cloudy with showers.

(VOL. 39, NO. 52)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Evil and good are God's right hand and left.—Bailey. The fear of some divine and

FDR SCORNS IDEA ENGLAND TALKING PEACE

Dutch Turn Down Japanese Demands

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, June 6 (AP)—The Dutch delivered a generally unfavorable reply today to Japanese demands for a large share of the Indies exports of such materials as rubber, oil and tin, but the chief of the Japanese delegation indicated he was not prepared to break off negotiations summarily, as he had intimated beforehand he would do.

After receiving the 10-page Dutch memorandum in a 90-minute conference, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, chief of the Japanese delegation, said it was "disappointing" and he did not think Tokyo would find it satisfactory.

Although he had said previously that the negotiations were teetering on a "precipice," with implications of danger to friendly relations unless the Dutch substantially bowed to Japan's wishes, he said today he would have to study the Dutch reply more closely.

Yoshizawa explained this apparent change of position by saying: "The Dutch answer leaves room for clarification and interpretation, but no further negotiating."

He said it was not impossible that Tokyo would recall him promptly, but meanwhile he intended to seek further clarifying comment from the Chief Dutch Negotiator, H. J. Van Mook.

The first reaction, Yoshizawa said, was this: "We can agree on some points, but it is my impression that agreement will be very difficult on others."

Although the Dutch reply was not made public, reliable sources said it carefully steered a middle course, offering to maintain normal trade relations without furnishing Japan much of any important commodities.

He called attention to a formal letter from Daniel J. Tobin, head of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen, and Helpers, which "heartily and sincerely" pledged the union's support to the president and the nation.

He said it was typical of 400 or 500 received from unionists since he had called for them to cooperate in defense production without stoppages.

When told there were two strikes by groups of Tobin's union, he said he was told by Tobin steps had been taken to end them.

From Pittsburgh came an announcement by Federal Conciliator John A. Moffitt that a settlement was near in the six-day strike of 2,300 truck drivers.

The board has no power to back up its recommendations, though President Roosevelt has declared labor and industry must respect its findings.

The mediation board meanwhile took these major steps yesterday: Delivered to the southern soft coal industry a recommended new contract embodying the uniform \$7 daily wage and 10-day paid vacation demands of the CIO United Mine workers, and called for acceptance or rejection by 6 p. m.

FDR Studying New Steps To End Strikes

(By The Associated Press) President Roosevelt said today he had new steps under consideration to reduce labor stoppages in defense industries but was not prepared to do anything while the defense mediation board worked on settling west coast aircraft and lumber disputes.

In reply to a question by a reporter at his press conference, the president said there was no statement "today" on whether he planned to do something about the strike at North American Aviation corporation's airplane plant or the strike of International Woodworkers union members in Washington.

Asked whether he intended to emphasize "today," he replied that reporters heard what he said.

Then, on another question whether he was considering anything to make labor aware of "new responsibilities," he said he believed that could be answered in the affirmative.

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DOUGHBOYS TO PLAY HERE TWO DAYS DURING FIESTA



These famous radio stars will be here in person for a return engagement to the Top O' Texas Fiesta, Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14. They are the Light Crust Doughboys, and Parker Willson, master of ceremonies, is shown greeting their

newest member, Dolores Jo, 12, songstress, who was readily adopted as sweetheart of the troop. Other musicians joining in the reception are, left to right: Zeke, J. B. Bashful, Abner Cecil, Ted and Junior, heard on the Texas Quality Network,

Mondays through Fridays at 12:30 p. m., the Doughboys have gained widespread recognition as one of the outstanding bands of their kind in the nation. At the Top O' Texas Fiesta they will present a complete variety of their unique and inimitable style of music.

FDR Signs Bill To Take Over Vessels

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today legislation permitting the government to take over and operate the approximately 80 foreign ships now idle in American waters.

He immediately thereafter ordered the maritime commission to carry out terms of the act.

Thumbing through the order at a press conference, the president said it authorized the commission to:

Purchase, requisition, charter, or to take over all foreign ships lying in the waters of the United States, including those of the Philippines and Canal Zone.

Operate any of them in the service of the United States directly, or through an agent.

Charter or lease any of them for foreign or coastwise service, but not for any belligerent government without presidential approval.

Document the vessel under the laws of the United States or of a neutral nation of the western hemisphere.

Make just compensation to the owners.

Mr. Roosevelt said he did not know how many ships would be seized or which would be taken first. He said also he did not know whether any French vessels would be included.

The measure, sponsored by the administration, provides that the government can acquire ships by requisition or purchase or may charter them for the duration of the emergency. "Fair compensation" would be made to the owners, but funds paid would be held in the treasury for possible application against foreign debts to this country.

Damage To Wheat Slight Thus Far

Aside from wind damage that took place early in a few scattered areas, prospects are for a bumper wheat crop in the Panhandle.

Selectees Will Leave Wednesday For Fort Bliss

Questionnaires to more Gray county registrants were mailed Thursday from the office of the Gray County Selective Service board.

Next group of Gray county selectees to leave for the induction station at Fort Bliss, El Paso, are to report at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at 301 court house.

There are nine in the group of which two are volunteers.

Questionnaires mailed yesterday: 2701—Leon Henson. 2702—Rubert Ray Terrell, Corsicana. 2703—Charles Waymond Briscoe, Jr.

2704—Charles Edwin Lamka. 2705—Harold Green Cockburn. 2706—Harold Hamilton Durham. 2707—Charles Hilyard Ballard. 2708—Kenneth William Irwin. 2709—Hartwell Bryan Hart, Borger.

2710—Wayne Levoy Dewey. 2711—Neddy Bryan Ellis. 2712—Herbert Ernest Peoples, LeFors.

2713—George Otis Branscum. 2714—Rudy Sterling Kimbell. 2715—Thomas Albert Kiser. 2716—William Earl Larner, Vernon.

2717—Brie P. Green. 2718—Marion Lonzo Turner, Long Beach, Calif. 2719—Willard Bas Kimbrell, Wichita Falls.

2720—Leroy Thompson. 2721—William Watie. 2722—George Herbert Baldwin. 2723—Glenn Harold Studebaker. 2724—Robert Wade Randolph. 2725—Aubrey Dekle (mailed Dec. 17).

2726—Fred Freeman Holloway. 2727—Ben Robertson Coffey. 2728—Cleley Le Reid. 2729—Charles Howard Gustin, LeFors.

2730—Temple Oral McQuirk. 2731—Clyde Waddie Lowell Oswald. 2732—Lillard Garland Pierce. 2733—Darell William Timmons. 2734—Darrell Edward Taylor, Oklahoma City.

V-2735—Willie Hugo Smith, (January 30) 2736—Herman Orville Heiskell. 2737—Charles Albert Clark. 2738—Aubrey Ruff. 2739—Arthur Wayne Skewes. 2740—Vernon O'Neil Lawrence. 2741—John Lyle Rankin, Lubbock. 2742—Henry David Loter, Raton, N. M.

Sidelights On States Clubs And Fiesta

All folks who came from "Alabama with a banjo on my knee" will meet at 8 o'clock tonight to form an organization, decide on a float and elect a queen. The Alabamians hope to complete all their business at one meeting and as a result every native of that state is asked to be at tonight's meeting.

The meeting will be open to everyone born in Alabama, not just those who registered.

The West Virginia Society of the Panhandle will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the county court room to name their queen and plan their float in the parade of all states and nations.

More than 50 West Virginians are registered for the Top O' Texas Folk Fiesta. E. S. Red Moore is temporary chairman of the organization, and Mrs. S. C. Hewitt, secretary.

Indians are to elect a queen at their meeting to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the county court room.

Louisiana Society of the Panhandle will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the city commissioners room at the city hall. All candidates for queen are asked to be present when the meeting is held. Leslie Hart is the Jaycee sponsoring formation of the Louisiana club.

Miss Betty Ann Culberson was elected queen of the New Mexico float at a meeting of the Sunshine State club Wednesday night. Final plans for the float were also made. All members who have not paid their dues are urged to see Blanche McMillen, chairman, at the Pampa office supply company, as funds in the club treasury do not quite meet the quota to offset the float and other expenses. Anyone having articles of interest to contribute to the New Mexico window should turn them in to the chairman by Monday.

Mrs. Virgine Dial of Portersville, Miss., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chester Christopher, 420 N. Purviance, was elected queen of the Mississippi float last night at a meeting. She is 19 years old, a "brunet and has a southern accent. Mrs. Harry Koyler, a native of Pontotoc, Miss., was elected president. The finance committee was announced as Dr. J. B. Johnson, Judge S. D. Stennis, and John Ketter. The Mississippians made plans for a unique float. Headquarters for the club will be the Harvester drug store, whose owner, H. C. Wilson, is a native of Laurel, Miss.

Natives of the Pennsylvania club met last night to make final plans for their part in the parades. President Fred Shroyck appointed committees and set Monday night at 8 o'clock in the county courtroom for the final meeting.

Ribbons were given to those present and others will receive theirs at the Monday night meeting which will be devoted to final reports.

Miss June Marie Hoover will be queen on the Pennsylvania float. She will wear a beautiful robe. Committee to secure the queen's costume is composed of Mrs. W. H. Hoover, Mrs. Luella Howell, and Mrs. Frank Bowers.

The committee to make final plans for the float is composed of Fred Shroyck, Jack Skelly, Frank Bowers, and Jake Phillips, of Borger.

Parade Horses To Be Sent From Panhandle

Wind Levels Big Trees At Gainesville

(By The Associated Press) A windstorm ripped through Gainesville at 9 a. m., today, leveling huge trees and one building, while elsewhere in the state torrential rains brought flood threats to Vernon and Wichita Falls.

Blowing from the west, the storm wrecked power lines and damaged small structures in the north Texas town. The feed shed at a gin was brought to the ground, and limbs were torn from hundreds of trees.

No loss of life or injury was reported.

The Dallas weather bureau reported the heaviest rainfall was in western Oklahoma and Texas.

Downpours continued in the vicinity of Haskell and Quanah. Haskell had recorded 1.42 inches, Quanah 3.41, Childress 3.75 and raining, Snyder 1.53, Spur 1.19, Plainview 1.05, Memphis 1.70, Crosbyton 1.32, Big Spring 1.22, Lubbock 2.9, Amarillo 4.5 and Alpine 4.4.

Several Oklahoma points had rainfall in excess of three inches. A new flood threatened Wichita Falls, where 200 families already appealed for Red Cross aid.

Torrential rains throughout the area held the prospect for additional water in the Wichita river, which had receded to its banks after overflowing earlier in the week.

The big rise on the Pease at Vernon meant that the Red, which feeds, would go to flood stage at Burkburnett before night.

Landlocked overflow waters in Wichita Falls still kept many homes isolated.

Approximately an inch and a half of rain fell there this morning, giving the city more than 18 inches of moisture since Jan. 1.

Heavy rains fell in central and parts of southern Oklahoma to do additional violence to the wheat crop, which is ripe for the harvest.

Heaviest rain was 3.59 inches at Lindsay, Chickasha's downtown streets were flooded by 3.23 inches. The Canadian river rose at Oklahoma City at the rate of a foot an hour after 2.75 inches and police said it probably would leave its banks before long.

Frederick was left without train service after a 2.38-inch rain that damaged wheat. The Frisco's north-bound train was stranded at Vernon, Texas, unable to cross the flood-damaged Red river bridge. A washout blocked Katy trains south of Frederick.

Light rains fell in the northwest, where wheat and the fall was lighter in eastern Oklahoma. Heavy damage to wheat and newly-planted cotton was reported at Hobart, Clinton, where 1.56 inches were recorded.

A jury found Harris guilty and fixed the penalty at death last April after testimony that he broke into Mrs. Allen's home, raped her and then strangled her with a sashweight last August 8. She died the following day. Her premature baby was born dead.

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Hull Bluntly Warns French Against Nazis

Germany, British Reported Ready To Move Into Syria

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler and his Axis partner, Japan, met twin rebuffs today when President Roosevelt spiked outcropping rumors of peace as German propaganda brought the Dutch in the Far East rejected a major part of Japanese demands for war materials from the Indies.

Mr. Roosevelt declared that Ambassador John G. Winant, newly returned from England, had brought "not even a tenth cousin of a peace offer."

The chief executive said he had on his desk an order issued by the official German propaganda agency in Berlin, addressed to Nazis in the United States, which urged that Winant was bringing a story that Britain was all in and was talking peace.

Dutch-Japanese negotiations, officially described by the Japanese as "preliminary," reached an impasse when the Dutch returned a reply which the chief of the Japanese delegation said was "disappointing."

It was understood that the Dutch said politely but firmly that Japan's annual quota of imports from the Netherlands East Indies had not been enlarged, and that none would go to Germany. Rubber, oil and tin are the Indies' chief war products.

On the fighting front, British Middle East headquarters reported that RAF bombers attacked Italian planes yesterday at Aleppo, airdrome in Syria—the first official British disclosure that Fascist aircraft were in the French Middle East colony. One plane was destroyed, it was said.

Mr. Roosevelt asserted furthermore that it was an amazing coincidence that stories of the types recommended by Germany had appeared in a certain type of newspaper in the United States.

Told by a reporter that there was an impression being spread that Britain has said she could not last more than a few months without increased American help, the chief executive declared that this never had been said unless it was by Berlin. It did not come, he added, from a responsible source.

Asked about published reports that the Japanese ambassador, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, had been discussing the possibility of a non-aggression pact with Secretary Hull, the president said he knew nothing about it.

Italian bombers were reported today to have attacked Britain's great port of Gibraltar, guarding the western entrance of the Mediterranean sea, while the Germans forecast aerial blows at the Suez canal in the east.

Linked with Wednesday night's heavy assault on the Italian naval base at Alexandria these reports indicated that an Axis campaign to bottle up the British Mediterranean fleet may already be in motion.

London radio said casualties at Alexandria numbered 150 killed and 200 wounded.

Meanwhile, France's high military chiefs, in a cabinet session at Vichy, were reported discussing U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull's blunt warning that French cooperation with Germany was "utterly inimical to the just rights of other countries."

Which Vice-Admiral Jean Darlan presiding, the meeting was attended by Generalissimo Maxime Weyand, commander-in-chief of France's North African armies; Governor General Pierre Boisson of French West Africa, and Resident General Admiral Jean Esteva of Tunisia.

The question of empire defense as part of Adolf Hitler's new European order was also said to have been discussed.

Sponsorship Of Derby Cars To Be Discussed

An important meeting of all boys who plan to enter the 1941 Pampa News-Lions club Soap Box derby will be held at 10:30 a. m., Saturday in the Rex theater, W. Foster street.

This announcement was made today by Dr. H. L. Wilder of the Lions club, chairman of the Soap Box entry committee.

While many important angles in connection with the derby will be discussed tomorrow, one thing to be taken up will be the sponsorship of boys whose parents are unable to provide them with the necessary funds to build a car.

"Wherever possible," Dr. Wilder said, "parents are urged to sponsor their own sons. But if there are cases where this is impossible, we are going to enter a plan tomorrow to provide sponsors for every boy who wishes to enter the race."

Lack of funds to build a racer should be no hold-back to any boy, according to the committee chairman.

There are any number of persons in Pampa who will sponsor worthy boys in the local derby, it was stated.

"So, it is very important," Dr. Wilder said, "that every boy who plans to enter the derby be present at tomorrow morning's meeting at the Rex theater."

Late News

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 6 (AP)—An official French note issued by the foreign office spokesman tonight in answer to U. S. Secretary of State Hull's declaration against French cooperation with Germany said Washington misunderstood France's needs in a difficult situation.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—The Senate Military Affairs committee approved an amendment to the selective service act today authorizing the president to defer induction into the army of draftees who have reached their 28th birthday.

Jury Brands As False Rumors Concerning Deceased Physician

Members of the 31st district court grand jury finished their work for the first week, brought in six indictments, and adjourned yesterday until July 7.

The grand jury also issued the following statement, definitely "nailing" as worthless alleged rumors concerning a Gray county physician, deceased.

Deated June 5, the statement reads: "We, the grand jury, composed of J. R. Posey as foreman and 11 others, duly impaneled as such for the June term, A. D. 1941, for the district court of Gray county, has made a complete investigation of certain rumors brought to our attention and in concerning a certain reputable Gray county physician, now deceased."

"The rumors so circulated charged the said physician with anti-American activities and with pro-German sympathies. After complete investigation of the above matter, we are happy to announce that the rumors so circulated are absolutely unfounded and that the said physician did in every way conduct himself, during his lifetime, as a loyal American citizen."

The statement is signed by J. R. Posey, foreman. Bertha Childress, negro, was indicted on a charge of murder without malice in alleged connection with the fatal stabbing here on April 21, of Eddie Childress. She is being held in county jail.

Willkie To Speak In Chicago Tonight

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—Today was "unity day" in Chicago.

So proclaimed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly to express the Metropolitan area's unity in the national emergency, the day was marked by patriotic programs in public schools and a tour of the area's defense production industries by army and civic officials.

The observance will be climaxed tonight with a meeting in the Chicago stadium, Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 G. O. P. standard bearer, will deliver the principal address. The speech will be broadcast at 9 p. m. (G. S. T.) by the Red network of the National Broadcasting company and by the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Three Dances, Dinner, Barbecue, Arranged For Old-Timers Group

Old Timers will have their part in the Top O' Texas Folk Fiesta June 12, 13 and 14 and it will be a big part. There will be dances, fireworks, parade, rodeo, firework display and other entertainment for the men and women who helped build the Panhandle, according to Dick Hughes, chairman of the old timer committee of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The 88er's men and women who came to the Panhandle in 1889 or prior to that date, will receive a gold ribbon which will entitle them to attend all events of the celebration free.

Old timers who came to the Panhandle between 1889 and 1900 will receive a white ribbon which will admit them to the dances and barbecue free.

Old timers who came between 1900 and 1910 will receive a blue ribbon.

Temperatures In Pampa

| | |
|---|----|
| 6 p. m. Thursday | 87 |
| 9 p. m. Thursday | 82 |
| Midnight | 78 |
| 6 a. m. Friday | 59 |
| 7 a. m. | 60 |
| 8 a. m. | 61 |
| 9 a. m. | 63 |
| 10 a. m. | 63 |
| 11 a. m. | 66 |
| 12 Noon | 69 |
| 1 p. m. | 72 |
| 2 p. m. | 74 |
| 3 p. m. | 73 |
| Thursday's maximum | 73 |
| Thursday's minimum | 54 |
| Forecast for Pampa and vicinity: considerable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight; Saturday, partly cloudy, temperature slightly cooler. | |

Registration will be at 9 o'clock the morning of June 13 and 14.

The program for the old timers released today, follows: June 12: Fireworks at Recreation park, 8:30 p. m.

Old Timers dance in high school gymnasium, 7:30 p. m. (Music by Sons of the West.)

I Saw . . .

Every employee in a local drug store (The Harvest Drug) wearing the official Fiesta costume—a pair of overalls with the phrase, "Top O' Texas Fiesta" sewed on the front. The overalls were white. Wearing the overalls were J. W. C. Tooley, manager; Bob Farish; Lillian Rippe; Mose Erick; Cassius Hughes; Leonard Worthington; Elsie Henville; Mr. Tooley challenged all business establishments in town to follow suit and restore 100 per cent with the official costume.

See FDR SCORNS, Page 8

See SIDELIGHTS, Page 3

See DANCES, Page 8

SAFER TIRES

9.1% Stronger Cords after 5-million mile test

Back and forth, up and down, with every roll of your tires, the cords are constantly flexing... until sometimes they break because of flexing-fatigue.

There is one way to prevent or reduce this type of tire failure. That is to strengthen the cords, which is exactly what Lee has done!

After the famous 5-million mile Florida Road Test, Lee cords averaged 9.1 per cent stronger than the average of the other tire cords.

This extra safety... and extra miles, too... cost nothing extra in first-line Lee DeLuxe Tires. They sell for less than you guess!

Drive in for new low prices, trade-in offer, and easy-pay plan.



DEALERS SELL

LEE DELUXE TIRES

Food Standard For Texas Given By H. D. Agent

In a bulletin received by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, prepared by the Texas Nutrition committee and issued by the Extension Service of A. and M. college at College Station, the food standard in Texas was given.

Information contained in the bulletin stated that supplying the right food helps keep people busy; providing the right food for all helps make people happy; eating the right food helps make people strong; and strong people, busy people, happy people are the first line of national strength.

A good diet daily requires the following:

- 1 pt. to 1 qt. milk
- 1 egg
- 1 serving meat, poultry, fish or cheese
- 1 serving Irish or sweet potatoes
- 1 serving green or yellow vegetables
- 1 other serving vegetable (not yellow or green)
- 1 serving citrus, tomatoes, raw cabbage, strawberries, or melons
- 1 other serving fruit (not citrus)
- 1 serving whole grain products
- Other cereals and bread as desired
- Butter, or margarine with vitamins added
- Some sweets
- 6 to 8 glasses of water

Children under 16 need 3/4 to 1 quart of milk. Dried beans, peas, or nuts may be substituted for eggs or meat; dried peas or beans may be the other serving of vegetable. For one week the following should be obtained:

- 3 1/2 to 7 qts. milk
- 7 eggs
- 2 to 3 lbs. meat, poultry, fish or cheese
- 1/2 lb. cooking fat
- 4 lbs. Irish or sweet potatoes
- 4 lbs. green or yellow vegetables
- 4 other lbs. vegetables
- 2 to 4 lbs. citrus, tomatoes, raw cabbage, strawberries, or melons
- 4 other lbs. fruits
- 1/4 to 1 1/2 lbs. whole grain products
- 1 1/2 to 3 lbs. other cereals and bread
- 1/2 lb. butter, or margarine with vitamins added
- 1 1/2 lbs. sweets
- 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs. dried peas, beans, nuts

For use in shopping, multiply the amount for one person by the number in the family. Quantities given are for fresh products.

The quantities listed below for one year are as brought into the farm kitchen:

- 46 to 91 gallons milk
- 30 doz. eggs
- 175 lbs. meat (and fat for cooking)
- 300 lbs. potatoes (Irish or sweet)
- 200 lbs. green or yellow vegetables
- 100 to 200 lbs. citrus, tomatoes, raw cabbage, strawberries or melons
- 200 other lbs. fruits
- 170 lbs. grain products
- 20 lbs. butter, or margarine with vitamins added
- 70 lbs. sweets
- 15 lbs. dried peas, beans, nuts

Picnic At City Park Entertains Reapers Class

Reapers class of Central Baptist church met Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the park for a picnic and social.

Roll call was answered with scripture verses on praise. Mrs. Fred Williams presented the devotional from Psalms followed with prayer by Mrs. Scott Leverette, teacher.

A handkerchief shower was given as a courtesy to Mrs. K. O. McDonald on her birthday.

Secret pals were revealed and gifts were exchanged. A brief business session conducted by Mrs. Frank Silcott followed after which the basket lunch was spread.

The group was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. R. T. Huffines.

Those attending were Mrs. Roy Beasley, R. L. Young, visitor, Mrs. O. E. Husa, C. H. Batt, R. T. Huffines, Clyde Ives, Fred Williams, T. D. Payne, J. W. Holt, Albert Taylor, A. M. Harvey, Fred B. Glass, Ace Baldwin, Paul Johnson, D. L. Lunsford, C. H. Brazil, Frank Jewell, Hugh Peeples, Frank Silcott, Scott Leverette, G. E. Millen, Ann Smith, and Bus Sanders.

Richard Tennant Honored At Party On Fifth Birthday

Mrs. Glen Tennant, assisted by Mrs. N. E. Tennant and Mrs. J. R. Stansell, entertained a small group of friends on her son, Richard's, fifth birthday.

Games were played and pictures were taken of the youngsters, after which the gifts were opened and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Attending were Carolyn Jones, Dickie Hughes, Bobby Jewel, J. D. Ray, Leta Laverty, Anna Lois Gonnels, T. Gonnels, J. R. Stansell, Maxie Merie Stansell, Donald Dillman, Merie Wayne Tennant, Rex Taylor, Billie McDaris, and Richard Tennant.

A card was sent by Joyce Ann Satterfield.

Zone Meeting Will Be Conducted At Miami Saturday

A meeting of zone two of young people of First Christian church will be held Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at Miami.

Members of the Pampa group are to take cars and meet at the local church at 4 o'clock.

If the weather permits, there is to be a picnic; if not, the group will meet at the First Christian church in Miami.

Group Three Of Women's Council Honors Members

A meeting of group three of Women's Council of First Christian church was held in the home of Mrs. Fred Ganz recently.

Mrs. Doncarlos was leader of the program on "China."

A handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Bill Kinzer.

Ten members were present.

QUICK TO MAKE



An apron to be made from four pieces, goes together in very short time. It's a practical style, covers dress thoroughly, stays put on the shoulders, ties neatly in back. Send for this pattern now, make several new aprons for your own needs, several for gifts. Percale, calico, gingham, linen, chambray in prints and plain colors.

Pattern No. 8923 is in even sizes 14 to 20; 40, 42, and 44. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 32-inch material. 5 1/2 yards of braid trim are required if you bind it.

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

Need more cute styles for your youngsters' clothes? Send for the Fashion book, which offers a variety of styles in easy-to-sew patterns for all ages.

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

Billie Davis Has Charge Of Junior R. A. Program

Members of Junior R. A. of First Baptist church met this week in the home of Mrs. B. A. Davis.

Following the hymn, "The King's Goodness," Billie Davis, first ambassador, conducted the program on "Foreign Missions." The song, "Jesus Shall Reign," was sung and James Galloway led in prayer.

The group took a basket of fruit to an elderly man in town.

The meeting next week will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Davis for a program after which the group will go swimming.

Those present and on the program were James Galloway, Billie Jack Davis, Bruce Coltharp, Norman and Glen Covington, Phillip Anderson, and Neil Johnson.

Bobby Jo Tucker Hostess At Mattie Baker GA Meeting

Mattie Baker G. A. of First Baptist church met in the basement of the church Thursday afternoon with Bobby Jo Tucker as hostess.

Handicraft day was observed. Those present were Betty Jean Mosley, Leona Maye Young, Betty Jean Prigmore, Doris Janet Salmon, Billie Jane Hood, Josephine Catterton, Janelle Andrews, Anna Laura Allen, Bobbie Jo Tucker, Jimmie Sue Day, Lois Crawford, Vesta Grace James, Grace Davis, Ramona and Gladys Matheny, Tomassene Duval, Mrs. Don Eger-ton, and Mrs. R. W. Tucker.

A Social CALENDAR

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

MONDAY
Kathleen Maloney circle of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will have an industrial meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. E. Cook; Blanch Grove circle will meet with Mrs. E. B. Brown.

Pythian Sisters of Pampa temple number 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock in circles.

McClure Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Harrah Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will have circle meeting, J. 2:30 o'clock.

All circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the little house.
Scout troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

TUESDAY
B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Janice Purviance.
Junior Child Study club will meet.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.
Nashville Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Harrah Methodist church will be held at 2 o'clock in the church.
Mrs. Robert L. Freemy will be hostess to Wednesday Church club.

THURSDAY
The monthly dinner and dance of the Country Club members will be held in the club house.
Ancient Order of United Workmen will have a regular meeting at McCollough chapel.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet for visitation at 2 o'clock.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

FRIDAY
Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:15 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Wassala Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock.

BPW Will Send Two Girl Scouts To Summer Camp

At the monthly executive board meeting of Business and Professional Women's club this week in the city club rooms, plans were made for the organization to send two girls from senior Girl Scout troop one to the camp at Albuquerque.

The board will recommend at the next regular meeting that one executive board and one regular meeting be held during the summer months. Annual reports are to be given Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms by chairman of all committees.

Convention delegates are to leave today for the state meeting at Lubbock.

The club now has a total membership of 81.

Present at the meeting were Vera Lard, Dalton Hall, Lillian Jordan, Mildred Overall, Mabel Coe, Frances Craver, Audrey Fowler, Lillian McNutt, Mildred Lafferty, Ruth Walstead, Letha Northup, and Julia Kelley.

Presbyterian Women Change Meeting Time At Regular Session

In the business session conducted at the regular meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church this week at the church, the group voted to change the time of the meetings from 2:30 until 3 o'clock during the summer months.

The program was a continuation of the book, "Dear You Face Facts," which was reviewed by Mrs. George Friauf. Mrs. K. W. Bunch spoke on "Caring Youth."

Mrs. Fred Roberts, president, expressed the appreciation of the auxiliary for the work done by Mrs. Nellie Wilson, mother of Mrs. L. L. McColm. Mrs. Wilson will leave soon to make her home with a sister in Missouri.

Following the program, Mrs. W. S. Dixon and Mrs. A. D. Hillis served refreshments in the auxiliary room which was decorated with white poonies.

Attending were 36 members and two guests, Mrs. W. A. Brown of Ed Reno and Mrs. Bert Powers of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and one new member, Mrs. Harry Hoare.

Mrs. Ward Hostess At Susannah Wesley Meeting Thursday

Susannah Wesley class members met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Ward Thursday afternoon for a social and business hour.

A round-table discussion from The Adult Student on fellowship was led by the hostess.

Present were Mrs. C. E. Ward, W. F. Ketter, Etta Brittain, Louella McEntire, Nellie Ford, H. O. Simmons, W. Mullinax, C. E. Pipes, J. B. Williams, C. W. Hill, Annie Moore, Z. H. Monday, E. H. Robinson, H. Lawson, Al Lawson, and one visitor, Mrs. Chester Carson.

Jim Mundy Feted At Party On Fourth Birthday Recently

Special To The News
SHAMROCK, June 6—Mrs. I. C. Mundy was hostess Wednesday at 4 o'clock to a group of children honoring her son, Jim, on his fourth birthday. The party was held on the spacious lawn at the Mundy home on South Madden St.

The small guests played games after which the hostess served ice cream and individual birthday cakes which were decorated in pastels and on which were written "four-years-old." Favours of balloons and candy filled toys were presented each guest.

Those attending this affair were Tom Jonnal, and Mae Christner, Tony Dial, Sonya Youngblood, Anna Carolyn LaDue, Nancy Bear, Marguerite Zeigler, Bobby Baxter, Tommie Holmes, Roger Whitehurst, Pam Tisdall, Lorel Johnston, Tommie Johnston, Pat Puckett, Rita Lou Boston, and Ann Lettlich of Amarillo, and Mesdames Charles Falmer, J. B. Christner, Bedford Harrison, C. B. Harrison, Gus Lettlich of Amarillo, Perry Bear, W. S. Fendleton, Edward Edwards, Martin Whitehurst, Blaine Puckett and Pedro Dial.

Officers Elected By Rebekah Lodge Thursday Evening

Election of officers was conducted at the meeting of Rebekah lodge Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall.

Zola Donald was named Noble grand; Mae Phillips, vice-grand; and Carl Baer, team captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Langley of Oklahoma City were visitors at the meeting.

Present were John Hall, Jess Clay, Roy Kretzmer, Mr. Phillips, Maude Russell, Edna Hewitt, Ellen Kretzmer, Ethel Mae Clay, Tressie Hall, Cora Lee Baer, Leona Burrows, Eva Howard, Elsie Cone, Faura Beard, Elsie Pronto, Sannie Sullivan, Arline Neighbors, Ruby Wylie, Hattie Peters, Lois King, Etta Crisler, Della Key, and Frances Hall.

Members Of Group Five Of Council Have Luncheon

Group five of Women's Council of First Christian church met recently in the home of Mrs. O. N. Frasier for a morning program and covered dish luncheon.

In the business session conducted by Mrs. C. W. Hayes, the installation of new officers was conducted by Mrs. B. A. Norris. Those installed were Mrs. Burt Graham, leader; Mrs. Elmer Whipple, assistant leader; and Mrs. I. M. Fleming, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. B. C. Fahy was leader of the program which included Psalms 22 as the devotional and a playlet, "We Must Think of China," by Mrs. C. H. Darling, R. B. Allen, C. W. Hayes, I. M. Fleming, Otto Patton, and Misses Avis Heiskell, and Anna Mae Darling.

Sixteen adults and eight children were present.

The United States has maintained a naval base at Samoa since 1872.

Fathers And Sons Will Be Honored At Dinner Sunday

Following the morning worship service Sunday at the Church of the Brethren, women of the church will serve a fried chicken basket dinner in honor of the fathers and sons.

On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock a cast of players will present the popular one-act play by Dr. Fred Eastman, entitled, "The Great Choice."

CROWN

Today and Saturday "CYCLONE ON HORSEBACK"

With TIM HOLT

Last Chapter "The Green Hornet Strikes Again"

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"PIRATES ON HORSEBACK"

HOPALONG, TOGETHER WITH HIS BUDDIES, "LUCKY" RUSSELL HAYDEN AND ANDY CLYDE, TACKLE THE JOB OF CLEANING UP THE RANGE... AND HOW!

COLOR CARTOON—MAGIC SHELL BUCK JONES IN "WHITE EAGLE"

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IMPORTANT! for the Bride

1847 ROGERS BROS. America's Finest Silverplate



52 PIECES Sets Table for 8 \$53.95

- 8 Knives
- 8 Forks
- 16 Teaspoons
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Jewels For Her Table in the Loveliest Chest Ever

Featured on the famous silver theater radio show—and in Life magazine. Remarkable "Sterling Crafts" craftsmanship patterns that look so amazing, like solid silver. The one silverware to cherish always. The magnificent chest worthy of the loveliest bride.

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Bring In One Baby Shoe To-Day And We Will Have It Ready In Time For Father's Day Presentation.

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Mind Your Manners

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

1. Is it good manners to discuss the cost of food during a meal?

2. If a wife serves for dinner a dish her husband had at lunch, should he say, "I had that for lunch?"

3. Is it good manners to hold food on your fork while you stop eating to make a remark?

4. What should a guest at a buffet meal do with his glass if he is holding his plate in his left hand?

5. If a hostess at a buffet supper has no maid, is it all right for her to ask a guest she knows well to help her remove plates at the end of the meal?

What would you do if— You are speaking of your maid: (a) Call her "my girl"? (b) Call her "my maid"?

Answers 1. No. 2. No. 3. No. Eat what you have on your fork and then make the remark. 4. If there is no table nearby that he can set it on, he should put it on the floor. 5. Best "What Would You Do" solution: (b).

Many Texas Young People Suffer From Malnutrition

(By The Associated Press) What the United States army is finding out about the health of enlisted men, the National Youth Administration is discovering today about its own young people.

NYA has examined the 25,000 white, negro, and Latin-American boys and girls on its Texas rolls and has found that many of these young people between the ages of 16 and 24, all from low-income families, suffer from malnutrition.

The majority of them have never in their lives had a thorough medical and physical examination. Many remedial work such as having their tonsils out, or bad teeth fixed, or glasses fitted. None has the money to spend for such treatment.

So unmistakable do the signs point out to the need of a carefully worked out health program for this segment of Texas population that the NYA has taken steps for just such a plan.

Late last year the Texas NYA received \$100,000 from the national agency to operate a statewide health program. Leaders promptly conferred with the state department of health, with officers of the Texas State Medical association, and with the Texas Dental society.

"We have this money," they said. "How should it be spent?"

Dr. G. F. Thornhill of Austin, a private practicing physician, was named state health consultant. The state health department agreed to sponsor a state-wide NYA health project.

Medical and dental societies worked out an agreement with the NYA whereby doctors and dentists named in rotation by local societies, paid on a per diem basis by the NYA, are giving its youth three types of service: first, a complete examination; second, minor remedial work that needs to be done; third, follow-up treatment as needed.

If a medical examination shows a boy to be subject to heart attacks he will not be assigned to work on a scaffold or anywhere injury to himself or another worker might result. A boy with hernia will not be given heavy labor duty. A color-blind girl will not be assigned to the weaving unit of a project. These are examples of how the NYA, making use of the information from the medical examination of its youngsters, will try to assign them more intelligently to suitable work.

More than this, the residence centers will continue to study well-balanced diets and serve them, and on local projects plans are being carried out to serve one hot meal a day. Oftentimes this is the only adequate meal the youngsters will get.

The personnel division has work cut out for it, too. Some of the youth will have to be educated to see the necessity of such an examination, to win their approval and cooperation instead of bringing down their hostility.

NYA regulations require that no person suffering from an ailment that might cause harm to fellow workers may be employed. There

are no tuberculars, but many young people who may later break down are given medical service.

Young people suffering from physical disabilities are not barred from NYA employment. There is a boy at Inks Dam with only one arm. In the weaving unit at La Villita, San Antonio, is a blind boy.

Young people with a twisted foot or a sightless eye can be seen on projects in various parts of the state. The rule, says State Administrator J. C. Kellm, is that nobody be employed whose condition would endanger the health of others, and that the person must be able to actually earn the money which is paid him.

Attitudes of the young people who are first employed by NYA form interesting study for the personnel staff and project leaders. There is a nonbalance among city youth that seems absent from those enrolling from small towns and farms. Dallas gives conspicuous examples.

"When boys and girls come to see us about an NYA job," says one of the personnel directors, "about 70 per cent of them don't know what they want to do. While we're talking to them, getting personal information and suggesting work that may interest them, we often discover that the family is economically very insecure; the father is a WPA worker; the grandparents either draw or are hoping to get old age pensions; the family gets surplus commodities from the government."

NYA's job is to clear up the youngsters don't much care about a lot of things. Girls, in particular, are very likely to open up and give the face of discouragement and want.

NYA treatment, for young people like this, is patience and interest. If a youngster doesn't "get on" at the first visit, he is invited back to talk with the personnel counselor. Gradually he begins to show a spark.

NYA's job is to give the youngsters a chance. If they do not take it, after all the known stimuli are applied, its responsibility has been discharged, and it goes on with the boys and girls who need only a lift to be on their own way.

Democracy came into being because the brilliant men of Europe had ideas so revolutionary to their times and countries that they migrated to America, where they could effect their ideas.

This was a part of the patriotic speech of A. K. Baracat of Amarillo, member of the San Jacinto Kiwanis club, delivered at the Rotary club's luncheon here at noon yesterday.

Mr. Baracat was born in Jerusalem, came to America when 16 years old, is a naturalized American, speaks six languages, and was in the A.E.F. in World War I.

Steve Matthews was in charge of the program, which was on the "I Am an American" theme, postponed from a previous schedule.

Attendance at the luncheon was 45. Visiting Rotarians were the Rev. James Todd of Panhandle, F. R. Barnes and E. Kancher, both of Amarillo, Bob Russell, another Amarilloan, was a guest.

Molded Dishes For Warm Days Pleases Appetites, New Recipe For America's No. 1 Dessert--Ice Cream

By JOHNNIE DAVIS

Molded cold dishes please the hot weather appetite. They can be made to combine essential nutrients at low cost, yet present a "party" appearance and brighten up the appetite.

And they have this hot weather advantage: They can be made during the earlier and cooler hours of the day, placed in the refrigerator and served at meal-time without further ado.

MOLDED MACARONI LOAF (Serves 6)

One envelope plain unflavored gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 3/4 cup hot water, 1/2 cup grated American cheese, 1 tablespoon salt, 1/2 cup spoon parsley, finely chopped, 1/2 cups cooked macaroni, cut in small pieces, or whole macaroni, 1/4 cup Russian dressing or mayonnaise, 1/4 cup chopped celery.

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Add cheese and let stand until cheese is melted, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, onion juice, salt and parsley. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in macaroni, celery and Russian dressing. Pour into loaf pan which has been rinsed out in cold water or rubbed with mineral oil first, and chill.

Unmold onto platter and garnish with lettuce or chickory. Serve with extra dressing.

HAM LOAF WITH MASHED SWEET POTATO FROSTING (Serves 6 to 8)

HAM LOAF: 1 lb. ground fresh pork (lean), 1 lb. ground smoked ham, 1 egg, slightly beaten, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup bread or cracker crumbs.

FOTATO FROSTING: 6-8 boiled sweet potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, milk salt and pepper to taste, 6-8 marshmallows.

Combine the meat loaf ingredients, blend well and pack lightly into a loaf pan. Make at 350 degrees F. or a moderate oven, for 1 1/2 hours. Remove from baking pan and place on serving dish.

Remove skins from boiled sweet potatoes and mash. Add butter, seasonings and enough milk to make mixture light and fluffy. Spread this mixture over the meat loaf as you would frost a cake.

Arrange marshmallows on top; return to moderate oven (350 degrees F.) or place under broiler. Heat until marshmallows are slightly browned. Serve at once.

MEAT LOAF FOR HOT WEATHER

Although meat loaves have no special season and are good at any time of the year, they can be of special help in solving summer menu problems, as many homemakers have discovered. For instance, they are fine to have on hand for sandwiches fillings at this season, when sandwiches are in great demand for picnics, quick lunches or between-meal snacks.

A meat loaf, which is so good when piping hot from the oven, loses none of that goodness when it becomes cold.

It is easy to slice a firm, fine-textured meat loaf into neat and even portions to go between slices of white or whole wheat bread. A crisp leaf of lettuce or a thin slice of cheese can be placed over it, or it can be spread with mustard.

Or, if you are picnic-bound, you can wrap up the meat loaf just as it comes from the oven, and carry it with you in the pan in which it was baked. Hot foods are relished at



This molded macaroni loaf is a balanced meal in itself.

out-door meals just as much as at home. With bread and butter sandwiches, potato chips, radishes, pickles, an assortment of little cakes, bananas, or apples, or other fruits, you will have as well balanced and nutritious a meal as any you could serve at home.

Flavor is important in a meat loaf, and wide variety is possible in the kinds of meat used and in other ingredients added. Here are two unusually well flavored loaves, suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist.

Horseshoe Meat Loaf

2 pounds ground beef 1 pound ground pork 1/2 cup grated onion 1/2 cup horseradish 1 teaspoon mustard 2 eggs 1 cup cracker crumbs 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup tomato catsup.

Mix all ingredients, except the catsup. Pack into well-greased loaf pan. Cover the top with the tomato catsup. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour.

Mushroom Ham Loaf

1 pound ground smoked ham butt 1 pound ground veal 4 tablespoons catsup 3 tablespoons minced green pepper 1 tablespoon cold onion 2 eggs 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup tomato catsup.

Mix all ingredients, except the catsup. Pack into well-greased loaf pan. Cover the top with the tomato catsup. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour.

CHEESE PROVIDES AMPLE PROTEINS

Cheese is always good protein news these days when meat is high. But variety must be part of the cheese story. Richard Korn, the distinguished young American conductor, is quite as skillful with cheese as he is with his baton. He's perfected these little numbers for his personal friends, but lets us into his hospitable secrets.

The best cheeses for cooking, according to young Maestro Korn, are Parmesan, American and Swiss. Cheese in its cooked form is entirely digestible and can be eaten freely even by those people who ordinarily are sensitive to the bicarbonate after indulging in a slice of cheese in its rarer form.

Fluffy Tomato Rarebit (Serves 8)

One can tomato soup, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 lb. sharp cheddar, 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 eggs, separated.

Pour tomato soup into top part of double-boiler. Add grated sharp cheddar, mustard and Worcestershire. Beat egg yolks to which dry mustard and Worcestershire sauce have been added. Fold the beaten egg whites into the hot mixture. Serve on toast.

Cheese Souffle (Serves 6)

Eight square soda crackers, 1 1/2 cups milk, 3 egg yolks, beaten, 3/4 lb. grated American cheese, dash of tabasco sauce, 3 egg whites, beaten stiff but not dry.

Put crackers and milk in pan 3 inches deep and let stand 3 to 4 hours. Drain crackers thoroughly. Mix egg yolks, cheese and tabasco well with crackers and let stand until ready to heat and serve. Fold in egg whites and bake for about 30 minutes in oven that has been preheated to 325 degrees F. Turn up temperature and brown for 2 minutes.

Cheese Pudding (Serves 8)

Eight slices of white bread, 2 cups grated Parmesan-type cheese, 4 eggs, 1/2 cup butter, slightly creamed, 3 cups milk, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard.

Spread bread with butter and cut into 1/2 inch slices. Alternate layers of cheese and bread in baking dish so that the cheese is on top. Combine milk, eggs (slightly beaten) and seasonings. Pour mixture over cheese and bread. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 40 minutes or until mixture does not adhere to knife.

Upsy-Daisy Salad

1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin 1 cup hot water 2 cups (1 No. 2 can) Florida grapefruit sections 1/2 cup grated raw carrot Few grains salt Lettuce or other greens Mayonnaise

Pour hot water on gelatin; stir until dissolved. Drain grapefruit; measure juice; add enough water to make one cup. Add to gelatin mixture. Chill thoroughly. Add grated carrot and salt; mix well. Dice grapefruit sections; add. Pour into 8 individual molds. Chill until firm; unmold on lettuce.

AMERICA'S NO. 1 DESSERT FOR ALL

America's number one dessert is ice cream—whether served plain, with a sauce combined with cake, or in cones; it is the dessert choice of people of all ages. It can't be included in your menus too often for it is one of the most delicious, as well as most nutritious, desserts there is to serve.

The delicate flavor and characteristic smoothness of manufactured

Bumper Wheat Crop Valued At \$13,000,000

COLLEGE STATION, June 6 (AP)—B. F. Vance, administrative officer of the AAA in Texas, said today that a bumper wheat crop estimated at 45 million bushels combined with marketing quotas approved last Saturday will bring \$9,000,000 Texas farmers approximately 13 million more dollars this year than last.

Last year's crop was only 29 million bushels.

Vance estimated the increased 1941 income using 1940 prices and an average loan value of 92 cents per bushel. Without the loans' price supporting value, Texas wheat prices would be considerably lower, he explained.

The basic loan value of number two hard winter wheat stored at Galveston has been approved at \$1.17 per bushel, he said. "However, this price will vary in different counties since the average freight rates available to various counties differ because of distance from terminals."

Last year's basic loan date without marketing quotas averaged 85 cents in Texas with prices varying in different counties.

Vance called attention to the two types of approved storage and three kinds of loans to be made on wheat this year.

Farmers may store wheat either in approved storage structures within farm storage areas or approved public warehouses. Loans involve "regular," "excess," or federal crop insurance loans.

"Regular" loans indicate the producer's within his wheat acreage allotment and may obtain a loan on all wheat produced.

"Excess" loans are available only to non-cooperators on the amount of wheat subject to rentality. The loan value would be 60 per cent of the loan rate applicable to cooperators.

Producers receiving certificates of indemnity from federal crop insurance are eligible to obtain loans at a value approved for his county on the number of bushels covered by FCI certificates.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LANORA Today and Saturday: "A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford and Melyna Douglas.

REX Today and Saturday: "Pirates on Horseback."

STATE Today and Saturday: "Durango Kid," with Charles Starrett.

CROWN Today and Saturday: "Cyclone on Horseback," with Tim Holt; last chapter, "The Green Hornet Strikes Again;" cartoon, news.

ice cream places it first on the list of popular desserts. There is no dessert problem that can't be solved with ice cream which can be served in countless new and interesting ways. What could be better than vanilla ice cream topped with a fresh rhubarb and strawberry sauce. It is as pretty as a picture and oh so delicious.

The simple and easily prepared dessert is only as far away as your telephone—for the ice cream can be quickly and easily ordered from the nearest ice cream store. And the sauce—well—you can vary it to suit the contents of your refrigerator or cupboard. You may want to use other fresh or canned fruit or make a chocolate or butterscotch sauce. With a sauce, or without one, ice cream will still be "tops" in dessert favorites.

Rhubarb Strawberry Sundae 2 cups diced rhubarb (3 lb.) 1 tablespoon water 1 cup sugar 1 pint strawberries, washed and hulled 1 quart vanilla ice cream

Cook rhubarb with the water in a covered saucepan until rhubarb is tender, 3 to 5 minutes. Add sugar and sliced strawberries, and simmer 3 minutes longer, until berries are soft. Remove from heat and chill thoroughly. Serve a generous amount over the ice cream and the rest in a sauce dish. Yield: 6 servings (3 cups sauce).

BUTTER COOKY FOR SNACKS

Crisp and crunchy coconut butter cookies and a glass of refreshing milk make a perfect combination for between-meal snacks. Growups as well as children will enjoy such a pick-up to tide them over until meal time. The delicious goodness of butter makes the cookies "tops" in flavor.

These cookies are just the kind that will come in handy for many occasions for they are made up in advance and stored in the refrigerator until ready to bake. A roll of dough in the refrigerator at all times will solve any dessert problem. They may be served with fresh fruit, ice cream or a variety of other simple dessert combinations.

Cocconut Butter Cookies

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup brown sugar 1 egg 1/2 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup dry shredded cocconut

Sift flour, measure; sift twice with the soda and salt. Cream butter until soft and smooth, and gradually blend in granulated and brown sugar, creaming until smooth. Add egg and beat until fluffy. Gradually stir in the flour mixture, alternating with the milk and vanilla. Stir in cocconut. Turn dough into a small loaf pan lined with buttered wax paper or pack in cookie molds; cover with waxed paper and chill for 2 or 3 hours. When ready to bake, slice thin with a very sharp knife. Transfer cookies to buttered baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for about 10 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool on cake racks. Yield: 5 to 6 dozen.

Air College Discussed By Legislators

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, June 6—Establishment of another state senior college—the Texas School of Aeronautics and Engineering—whereby Texas would train its own fliers for the nation's armed forces was pondered by members of the legislature today.

The question of finally adjourning or recessing the overclouded session was unsettled when both houses quit for the week-end yesterday but a possibility of early agreement was seen in an announcement that conference departmental and educational appropriation bills would be reported by Wednesday.

Sent to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel for approval or rejection was a bill allocating \$250,000 to a state cotton research program which would seek new uses for the agricultural product.

A senate committee completely substituted a house bill re-arranging state representatives' districts by population. The group voted out a proposal simply abolishing the districts two years hence, thus hoping to force the 1943 legislature to accomplish the first re-districting in more than 20 years.

The proposed aeronautical school establishment has not been formally considered or approved in either house but Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas, chairman of the house appropriations committee, warned it was nearing inclusion in the higher education appropriation bill.

"I want to tell the house," Reed said, "that if the majority wants to create this school at a cost of \$500,000, I shall vote for it in the conference committee."

Mentioning a petition favoring the proposal had been signed by 76 house members, Reed explained the school would be built near Sherman, would include military science in its curriculum, and that the governor would be empowered to name a nine-member board of directors.

Several members signed the petition while others scratched off their names after Reed concluded his remarks.

U. S. IMPORTS

Two billion pounds of coffee were imported by the United States in 1938. The commodity led all others with a valuation of \$139,542,000 until 1939, when rubber assumed first place with imports valued at \$178,000,000.

Pease River On Overnight Rise

(By The Associated Press)

Beating rains that amounted to 2.23 inches in the Vernon area sent the Pease river on a record 13-foot overnight rise and prompted fears of the worst flood in the history of the area.

The water continued its upward surge, washing out a bridge on the Frisco railroad, and otherwise disrupting railroad and highway traffic.

Meanwhile, rail and road communications were interrupted in the Texas-New Mexico border area, as the result of renewed excessive rains.

Fort Worth and Denver railway service was halted by flooded tracks and a weakened bridge west of Vernon. Highway 287 northwest of the city was blocked by several feet of water. Highway 70 southwest was under a foot of water and the prospect was it would be clear soon.

Beaver Creek, flash-flooding, threatened to block Highway 70-287 east to Wichita Falls from Vernon, and the beating rain and hail severely damaged unharvested grain. Lightning set fire to a house at the northwest Texas city.

Heavy rains fell at Midland last night, flooding parts of the city, but no serious damage was done.

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WILL HE GO FROM High Chair TO High Bench?

JUDGING BY APPEARANCES this young man appears to be judging, but only a foolish fortune teller would try to guess whether he will ever reach the Supreme Court.

Obviously, this wide-eyed baby's future is unpredictable. But you can pry into the future when you want a winning oil for your motor. You can easily forecast the high quality of your choice. How?

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 522 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments

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

The World After The War

The United States, in the midst of "an unlimited national emergency," is still far enough from "a shooting war" to look ahead to the world as it will be after the shooting is over.

Granted, the first order of business is to see that the world shall not be a mere playground for Nazi "master men," who would then be in a position to remold it in arbitrary accordance with a Nazi heart's desire. That is the first order of business, and one on which practically every American is agreed. It is primary, it is basic, but it is negative.

The positive side remains. We do NOT want a Nazi world. All are agreed on that. But what kind of a world do we want? There the worm of controversy creeps into the apple.

The British, fighting a desperate rear-guard action from Dunkerque to Crete, have had little time to juggle with brave new worlds. They have been most coy in committing themselves to any specific blueprint of future world order, and that is understandable. Your own blueprints are worthless if the other fellow forcibly seizes the contract.

First off, you must see that you get the job, or at least that the world has a free opportunity to award the job to you. Otherwise the best blueprints are wasted. So the British, putting first things first, have been trying to see to that.

Nevertheless, one way to get the job is to have a blueprint or at least a rough sketch available.

Enough free customers, or potentially free customers, remain, so that the British have at least had to hint at their blueprint. Foreign Secretary Eden has backed up the general lines of President Roosevelt's Four Freedoms: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from fear, freedom from want. And an India governed "by India, for India, and in India." The last comes late, but it is better late than never. British performance in India gives at least a hope that it is an honest pledge; Nazi or Russian domination give no such hope.

Blueprints overlap; panaceas clash. British victory, however, certainly gives more hope of a free world than any Nazi "new order" run by and for the benefit of a "master race." It is only in a world that is reasonably free that the United States can hope to move forward to a progressive destiny. We cannot know exact goals today, but we can sense directions. And in today's world, the direction is everything.

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A London Letter

When the city of San Francisco experienced its terrible baptism of fire and earthquake 35 years ago, it little dreamed it was blazing a trail or doing a favor for generations unborn, across the world.

When its people wiped their tears and bound their wounds and pitched in to clear 521 blocks of charred, scarred ruins; when they made their careful plans to rebuild a city—those people would have smiled if they'd been told their meticulous reconstruction work would one day benefit another ruined city—the biggest in the world.

But the havoc wrought by war in London is being measured in light of its nearest parallel—the San Francisco earthquake and fire. From London recently came a letter asking for advice and counsel on the rebuilding job to be done there, and San Francisco officials hastened to respond in detail, in accordance with the city's experience.

To those who witnessed the fearful scene of a city's desolation in 1906, it seems scarcely believable that man would contrive to deal out that kind of punishment and destruction to a great civilian population purposely.

We are glad to know that the rehabilitation pattern fashioned then, today is helping other men face their ruins with courage and hope.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 6—For some time the bright collegiate economists and lawyers attached to the staff of Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, have been doing a little job akin to post-graduate research for their master's theses on the subject of price control legislation.

They have boned up on the crazy proposals that have been submitted to congress in years past, and they have gone into experiments of European countries with price control legislation and administration. All their research has been highly confidential.

Henderson himself, testifying recently before the house ways and means committee, indicated that his office had all the legislation now required to enforce his edicts. Earlier, he had indicated to a conference of retailers that if he got 85 per cent compliance, that would be sufficient. The general assumption is that all this cramming by the brains departments was simply to prepare additional price control legislation, should it be needed.

Should be too surprised, therefore, if some fine day the president reaches into his hat and pulls out a message to congress asking for a little more legislation to stiffen price control administration.

It isn't from the previous American thinking on this subject that the best laboratory material is obtained today, but from experiences of Germany. Ever since World War I, the Germany of the Kaiser, the Weimar republic and the National Socialists have dabbled with price fixing until now they have it down to a science, if not a racket.

WHAT YOU HOPE WON'T HAPPEN Independent of the OPACS research, Louis Domerski, regional information chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has made a thorough survey of the German systems, and his

Common Ground

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

FREE EXCHANGES IN EUROPE

It is rather strange that American people should be determined that the people of Europe should not have the right to freely exchange their services with all the people in Europe.

It will be remembered the United States fought a war to keep the states from separating and becoming weak and helpless and establishing tariff walls between states.

It is now rather strange that we should be wanting to go to war in Europe to prevent people, as Boake Carter says, from having the right to have a united Europe. On what is taking place in Europe, Boake Carter has the following to say:

"Here is a short, but true, story of what is happening. I have reported stories like this in the column before. But their import was missed.

"The Belgian factory of an American-owned telephone company was approached by the Germans after the occupation of Belgium with a request to resume operations.

"The Germans said, in effect, as follows: 'We do not want you to make implements of war. We do not desire any war machinery from you at all. We want you to go back to making telephones, as you did before. The Belgians, who will work in this factory, will get steady employment, good food and be paid well. The same benefits and compensations that prevail in German factories will be established here.'

"In less than two months the Belgians in this particular factory had become supporters of the principles of National Socialism.

"Telephones are being made there. And as there are no trade barriers, tariff restrictions, import duties and customs to restrain their distribution, they are going everywhere in Europe.

"The point of the story is that it illustrates what is happening in Europe—that people are not losing their identities as Belgians, Frenchmen, Czechs, Poles, Dutch and so forth—but are being made primarily into Europeans.

"In America we may say our home state is Maine or Massachusetts or Florida or California or Illinois—but we consider ourselves, first and foremost, as Americans. That is what is happening in Europe.

"Most of the leaders of so-called thought in the United States appear totally to have overlooked, disregarded or perhaps forgotten that the main emphasis in Hitler's 'Mein Kampf' is the economic reconstruction of Europe.

"With American newspapers printing spectacular military actions in sandstorms, about gliders, parachutes and sinkings on the high seas, the economic solidification in Europe is being almost entirely missed by the average American.

"Many of our leaders, buttressed by politicians whose stake is more personally political than any broader or more fundamental consideration, declare that the United States must go to war.

"But if people of Europe find that goods and services may be exchanged among them, with greater freedom and at lower prices, not choked by political restrictions and artificial trade barriers—which even Mr. Hull has said make for poverty and for wars—Americans may find themselves going to war against a continent of people. And that is a fantastic thought.

"It is, nevertheless, such developments as these which are not explained by the leaders to our people. And failing to do so, they lead us down the path to the self-destruction that is likely to be our temporary lot because of our blindness."

The Nation's Press

DOLLARS? THINK OF NICKELS. In Course of 75 Years U. S. Has Minted Only 2 Billion of Them

(Columbus Dispatch)

A new and interesting yardstick by which the citizen, bewildered by all the talk of billions of dollars prevalent since the advent of the present administration, can visualize some of the enormous figures tossed about is provided by an announcement from the United States department of the mint.

This says that the two billionth 5-cent piece was minted a few days ago. The revelation was made in connection with the seventy-fifth anniversary of the minting of the first nickel in 1856.

Since that date there have been four different types of 5-cent pieces—first the shield design, then the liberty nickel, then the buffalo nickel and, since 1838, the now-familiar Jefferson coin of which some 453 million have been minted.

It is a little sobering to face the fact that in seventy-five years only 2 billion 5-cent pieces have been manufactured to supply the coinage needs of a nation that for eight years past has been piling up deficits of 4 to 9 billions of dollars annually and has now a public debt in prospect which will top 65 billions.

findings form an illuminating display of what you hope won't happen here.

A totalitarian regime is, as Domerski points out, in a better position for price control since it doesn't have to fear political consequences and its people take regulation with better grace. Back in the "free" Germany of the Kaiser days, however, one of the first acts was a decree fixing maximum prices on all necessities, particularly food. That decree stuck throughout the war with various later controls on consumption, and it is held responsible for keeping speculation within bounds by regulation of source of supply and limitation of middlemen. Contrast that with America's experience in the last war when wholesale prices doubled.

HITLER WHIPPED IT UP Under the cartel system, price control was continued during the depression days of the German republic, but it was after the advent of Hitler that it really got going, and this shows how these things can grow, once condoned.

A price commissar was named in 1936 who went way beyond mere watching of prices and actually intervened in their formation. It was a policy that the state should step in and prevent the free play of economic supply and demand as factors of price formation. The commissar's first decree ruthlessly prohibited price increases.

When the war came along, the Nazis had very little trouble putting their price fixing machinery into blitz gear. Wages, salaries and working conditions were frozen at pre-war level and extra payments were abolished for overtime. Prices were manipulated to guide production into desired channels. Finally, the price commissar advised producers and distributors that it was not sufficient merely to comply with orders—any profit regarded as excessive was to be applied to a reduction of price. Pretty picture, isn't it?

AT BRENNER PASS



... The conversations were conducted in a spirit of cordial amity and were concluded with complete agreement on all points. ...

-AXIS ANNOUNCEMENT

Around Hollywood

By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, June 6—Movie-land's most beautiful spy, Iona Massey, made a bewildering invasion of America today, stepping from an Atlantic clipper in Burbank, Calif., several hours before departing for Lisbon. But not even such clever dodging could shake the dogged Mr. George Brent of the F.B.I. and Mr. Basil Rathbone of Scotland Yard, who have had her under surveillance for a week. They came off the plane with her.

The clipper is a permanent set in Warner Brother's private ocean, a tank on the back lot. On the outside, it's a perfect, full-scale, all-metal model that cost \$30,000.

For a few scenes in "International Lady," Producer Edward Small rented the seaplane set for a day and an evening. The night shots would show Miss Massey and her shadow boarding the ship in Portugal, and the day was devoted to the arrival in New York with a goal of deal of fast-cracking dialog.

GEORGE'S TUGS FOR ANNIE

Reporters and photographers swarmed around the gangplank, and every time one of the players muffed a line all the passengers had to go back and huddle in the plane until Director Tim Whelan signaled the start of the picture. This went on for hours, with everybody getting jittery and even the cool Mr. Rathbone saying "One of the biggest worlds in the country..."

Even in the confusion, Brent managed to ad lib a plug for his girl friend, Ann Sheridan; and if he stay in the picture, too. Rathbone was grumbling: "One of the biggest countries in the world, and you haven't any room; you're always in a hurry, but you haven't any time. What have you got, anyway?"

And Brent replied proudly: "Comph! It brought a laugh the first time in the picture, too. But they let him say it after that."

"International Lady" is a cops-and-robbers picture set to martial tempo, and the first non-musical in which Miss Massey has appeared. It will have a couple of songs in this one, but they're essential to the story. As a foreign agent who also warbles on the radio, she uses an elaborate musical code to signal accomplices who are trying to wreck a bunch of American-made bombers.

LIKES THOSE TEARS

Incidentally, there are a few international complications in Miss Massey's own life. A Hungarian, admitted to this country three and a half years ago on a working permit obtained by Metro, she still doesn't have a quota number and can't apply for citizenship.

As the result of her long term of solitary confinement at Metro, which groomed her to stardom in "Balalaika," and then let her go, this current picture is only the third leading role for Miss Massey. The second, "New Wine," in which she appeared with her new husband, Alan Curtis, is about to be released. It's a musical.

Domerski Massey hopes there'll be a lot of singing pictures now, though her own preference is for something to make her cry. Nothing in years has made her so happy as "Penny Serenade," which she said was "mostly about little children dying." She got so tear-drenched that she caught cold on the way home.

The Canadian provinces of Quebec, Ontario, and British Columbia, are all larger than the state of Texas.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

A self-styled "hillbilly Okie" from Pampa has crashed Harper's Bazaar, the ritziest slick-paper magazine in America. He is Woody Guthrie, and his picture appears on the same page with those of Carl Sandburg, noted American poet, John Jacob Niles and Frank Luther. In fact, the inference of the whole article "I Hear America Singing," is that Woody who used to live deep on South Russell street is one of the four greatest singers of folk songs in the nation. Here's what the article says about Woody:

"This pretty well brings us up to the present, and most contemporaneous of all the Dust Bowl Ballad albums (Victor Nos. D-27 and P-28) sung by Woody Guthrie. Here again is the authentic folk voice, able to express its most vital interests and protests directly, but utilizing a living musical tradition. Guthrie has traveled and raveled Highway 66, made famous by the 'Grapes of Wrath,' with his fellow Okies, and here is his story of them. There is no attempt at epic sweep or miserable grandeur, but the whole of an American tragedy is in these simple ballads of vigils, laments, drought and migration. As he has said of them himself, 'These here songs ain't mine... and I hope when they are played on your loud speakers... that you say, well, you made 'em up yourself, cause I'm just an old awkward Oklahoma boy, used to shine the governor's shoes and shine his spit-toons, and ain't no good to do it again...'

Woody used to paint and draw cartoon when he lived here. Then he went to New York and his music caught on. He got a job advertising a tobacco over the radio, and then he got lots of offers to make records. Then other contracts showed up. Yes, he's doing right well in New York, thank you. Woody had a hard time of it while he was here. Couldn't get on the radio or anything in this part of the country. He used to frequent the library a lot and I've seen him in there several times when his feet were almost out on the ground... Well, it certainly is a far cry from a one-room shack in South Pampa to page 71 in Harper's Bazaar with Carl Sandburg! Woody left his family in this part of the country when he first went to New York to try and crash the big time, but as soon as he got going he sent for his beautiful wife and their children. Woody is now in Hollywood with a motion picture studio, and is singing over the radio and in the movies.

MONA'S EXCITED ABOUT THE PROSPECTS but there were some little old frustrations. No matter how tightly she laced, her middle was sloppy. She had gained a lot of weight cooking for Harry. That didn't matter around home but when you go out looking for a job, well...

She didn't know any of the girls in Steve's office any more. Funny what a change two years make in the band business. Steve didn't send up any fire rockets when she came back. Fiddle players were two bits a dozen. Mona couldn't sing and she was losing her looks.

"Can't sign you, but I'll tell you what I'll do. Fill's sick and I'll put you in 'till she gets well. Couple of weeks maybe."

Mona was indignant that Harry didn't bid her to go off. Any man with guts would surely forbid it. Harry probably had a sweetie somewhere. He acted relieved when she told him she had a sub job for a couple of weeks. Generosity is all right in its place but when a man lets a wife walk right out of the home to play in a band in a cheap joint in Atlantic City it means he's got a sweetie. (Mona worried all the way to Atlantic City. Harry certainly had been cool to her for some months.) Some cutie, but if ever I lay eyes on her, 'thought Mona savagely.)

Mona had forgotten how much hard work there was to being in the band. She had forgotten rehearsals, the awful dressing rooms, the bosing around they got. She had even forgotten that you had to keep smiling. Harry was very sweet about writing. And even that made her sick. No man ought to be so sweet to a wife that walked out of the home. It was unnatural and therefore Harry was up to something.

By the end of two weeks Mona was sick of the band, sick of the hotel, sick of the boardwalk and the people. She wouldn't have gone on for double the money. Nobody offered to double it or even continue what she was getting. Everybody was glad to see Fill again.

Mona started cleaning house with a vengeance when she got home. All she could say for her return to her career was that it proved what stuff Harry was made of. He was side-stepping all right. Putting flowers on her dresser, imagine. She had no idea yet who the hussy was, but if she ever laid eyes on her...

and I believe a Christian can do both. Bishop HENRY WISE HOBSON, Protestant Episcopal church.

This emergency we now are in is so great and so grave that we as a nation are required to make the greatest united effort we can possibly make. We have not yet made that effort.

-DONALD NELSON, purchasing head of OPM.

I cannot just stand and pray while that brutal gangster, Hitler, and his associates, are attacking free men. I must fight and pray

Demolition bombs range in weight from 50 to 4,000 pounds.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

REPORT is that they're planning something different during the Fiesta... It's a clambake... Ever attend a clambake? ... If you're from the East, no doubt you have... But City Editor Archer Fullingim never heard of a clambake, and, of course, therefore has never lived a full life... A clambake has to do with the baking together of potatoes, ear corn, chicken and clams... The resulting juices also form into a delicious chowder which is something to write home about... Once you attend a clambake it's prepared in a huge tank similar to the Texas barbecue you'll always be a clambake fan... Like the man who prepares the barbecue, those who prepare a clambake really have to know their stuff.

In one month of 1940 the federal government mailed 12,403,259 checks, thus revealing every third family in the nation was wholly or in part dependent on government funds for support.

THERE'S one nice thing about being called to testify before the grand jury... They furnish you with a big fat cigar to smoke while being questioned... We didn't think to ask what they supplied for the women witnesses... This present grand jury in Gray county is very polite and it treats the witnesses with the utmost courtesy... In fact, it's a pleasure to go before a grand jury like that... What did the grand jury want with you? ... Sorry, but it's against the rules to answer that question... Ed. Tracey, of Clovis, was stalled in Pampa last night because of a washed out rail bridge between here and Clovis.

An entertainer who has been making \$2,100 a month has just been drafted into the army where he will take a cut in salary down to \$1 month... The boys in the army who have taken the big cuts in earning power are usually quite good-natured about it... Only time they really get sore is when they read about some fellows in a defense industry plant striking because they're only making \$9 a day—like the walkout yesterday of 9,000 CIO workers at the North American Aviation Corporation's plant in Inglewood, Calif.

UNABLE to get anywhere as to landing a newspaper job in New York calling at offices, Irvin Cobb wrote a letter and sent a copy to each of five managing editors. And received five offers for jobs!

"Dear Sir: This is positively your last chance. I have grown weary of studying the wall paper design in your anteroom. A modest appreciation of my own worth forbids my doing business with your head office any longer. Unless you grab me right away I will go elsewhere and leave your reputation flat on its back right here in the middle of a very hard summer and your whole life hereafter will be one of vast surging regret. The line forms on the left; applications considered in the order in which they are received; triflers or professional flirts save stamps. Write, wire or call at above address."

Evenually, diminutive Ichso Kobayashi came from Tokyo, to be greeted by the towering Van Mook and an honor guard of six-foot Dutchmen, and on last November 12 an agreement was signed which permitted the Dutch, British and American oil companies in the East Indies to let the Japanese have 1,000,000 tons of oil in the ensuing year.

Kobayashi went proudly back to Tokyo where an important job was discovered in the agreement. He had got not a drop of the stuff that warplanes need—high octane gasoline or the oil to make it out of. Kobayashi fell into a trap. He and Yoshida went back to Batavia in his place to get a real agreement.

Months dragged on, the Dutch cheerfully stalling. One story is that one of the Dutch negotiators even insisted he had to learn Japanese before he could proceed. Meanwhile the queen's foreign minister, Selco N. Van Klerfens, was traveling from London, to Washington, to Manila, soaking up advice.

When he finally got to Batavia in April he said he had found the American government "keenly aware" of what was going on out there and he added, cautiously, that there might be a "fourth party" involved in defense plans of the East Indies, British Malaya and Australia. It took no great imagination to deduce that he meant the United States.

Only three per cent of Turkey's area lies in Europe.

Answers on Classified page

The War Today

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

A year-long battle of wits in the hot vapors of the East Indies has come to the point of crisis, and that crisis may very soon weigh profoundly on the course and scope of the second great war.

After performing a minor miracle of patriotic and persistent pro-castigation, big plaids, H. J. Van Mook, Queen Wilhelmina's minister extraordinary at Batavia, today delivered his reply on Japan's trade demands to Kenkichi Yoshizawa, chief negotiator for the Japanese. In effect, the reply is reported to say this:

The Dutch are going to let the Japanese have only as much East Indian oil, rubber, tin and copra as their allies, the British and the United States, do not need, and further, what the Japanese do get is to be limited strictly to the basis of Japan's past imports. That is, none of it will go to Germany.

Japan, of course, will not like this at all, and Yoshizawa has come up to the crisis in an atmosphere of bitter rants and mean-spirited talk about the brinks of precipices.

All this ties up with today's big headlines from the Near East, for if the British lose their middle-eastern oil supplies, the Dutch fields will be available to meet further conduct of the war, especially as it creeps east.

It may effect the scope of the war because, if Japan cannot get by persuasion what she wants from the East Indies, she may feel obligated to go and take it, thereby colliding squarely with the British and the United States.

Japan considers that the Indies are wholly within her Asiatic economic sphere and actually what she expects from the Dutch is the right to take whatever she wants when she wants it. She says she is going to use these rich materials internally, but a high British economic warfare expert told me flatly the other day that Japan's capacity to supply Germany depended entirely on what she can get from the East Indies. Furthermore, Hitler has sent his prize economist, Friedrich Herrmann, to Japan in order to see that the Japanese keep German supplies moving and keep them moving fast.

The intriguing story of the Dutch-Japanese tug of war began, actually, on May 14, 1940, when the armies of General Henri Gerard Winkelman, bleeding and surrounded in the mud of the Netherlands water-line, surrendered to the Japanese. On the same day a Japanese envoy made his first tentative approach to the Dutch East Indies government.

Eventually, diminutive Ichso Kobayashi came from Tokyo, to be greeted by the towering Van Mook and an honor guard of six-foot Dutchmen, and on last November 12 an agreement was signed which permitted the Dutch, British and American oil companies in the East Indies to let the Japanese have 1,000,000 tons of oil in the ensuing year.

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Cranium Crackers

MISQUOTATIONS

When a person gets flustered, he is liable to mix his metaphors or misquote a quotation, with amusing results.

In the following slightly mixed familiar phrases there are one or more words that don't belong there. See if you can spot them and replace them with the correct words to make the quotations read right, and give their sources.

1. In the fall a young man's fancy darkly turns to thoughts of school.

2. Too many cooks spill the broth.

3. Well done, thou fine and faithful friend.

4. Out of the saucepan into the dish.

5. What's in a name? That which we call a rhododendron by any other name would sound as sweet.

Answers on Classified page

SHUTE LONE MASTER OF TOUGH NATIONAL OPEN COURSE

Aces Slagger To Feet For Second Try

By WILLIAM T. RIVES
 FORT WORTH, June 6 (AP)—Battered in the opening round, pursuers of the National Open Golf championship staggered through the ropes today for another tussle with Colonial club's par.

All alone stood quiet little Denny Shute, sole man to master the course.

Shute, two-time winner of the P.G.A. championship, carved a 36-33-69 to beat par 35-35-70 in yesterday's first round.

The greatest opening day crowd in the tournament's history, approximately 8,000 persons, jammed the fairways behind their favorite threesome.

Only two players equalled par—Vic Ghezzi and Lanky E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, with identical scores of 35 on each nine.

Bunched behind the leaders with 71's were Gene Kunes of Philadelphia, former Canadian Open champion; Harold (Jug) McSpaden; Lawson Little, defending champion; Dick Metz; and Jack Ryan of Louisville, Ky.

Sharing 72's were Henry Ransom, local pride; Clayton Heafner; Amateur Harry Todd of Dallas; Bunny Torrey of Dodson, Mo.; Ted Krull of New Hartford, N. Y.; Ted Kaiser of Louisville, Ky.; and Johnny Morris of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The rest of the field sagged. Byron Nelson, Paul Runyan, Horton Smith, Craig Wood, Lloyd Mangrum, and Chick Harbert were among the 73 shooters.

Ben Hogan, Gene Sarazen, and Ed Dudley checked in with 74; John Bulla, Tony Penna, and Jimmy Demaret, 75; Sam Snead, Johnny Goodman, and Billy Burke, 76; and Henry Picard, 77.

Ralph Guldahl, who sprinted in as a hot favorite in the final days before the tourney started, had a sad 79.

Today's round was to eliminate all but the low 60 scorers and tie. Tomorrow comes the climactic 36-hole final.

Because of yesterday's soaring scores, the consensus among pros was that 286 would win.

Most melancholy finisher was handsome Henry Ransom. Out of a sizzling 31, which tied the open record for nine holes, Ransom came back in 41. That inspired Gene Sarazen to observe:

"The championship will be won on the second nine, one of the finest nine holes I've ever played. It's a great test of golf. The boys who get off to a good start will burn up the front line, but coming in it's a far different matter."

Stay In Texas, FDR Tells Rep. Johnson
 HOUSTON, June 5. (AP)—Cong. Lyndon Johnson today received a telegram from President Roosevelt suggesting that he stay in Texas during the U. S. senatorial campaign "unless conditions change so radically that your presence in Washington is necessary."

The President added "if that happens I will send for you."

The President's telegram was in response to one from Johnson telling the chief executive he would return to Washington at once if he was needed.

Johnson's speaking schedule for Friday is: 8 a. m. Alvin; 9 a. m. Angleton and 10:30 a. m. Bay City. Saturday his schedule is: 8:30 a. m. Yorktown; 9:30 a. m. Cuero; 10:30 a. m. Yoakum; 11:30 a. m. Pictou; 1:30 p. m. Schulenburg; 2 p. m. Hallettsville; 4:30 p. m. LaGrange; 6 p. m. Weimar; and 8 p. m. Columbus.

FEELS GOOD



Handsome, smiling Dick Metz gratefully rubs his steaming feet in the Colonial club locker room at Fort Worth, after battling wind and rough for 36 practice holes with a score of 150. He says 285 should win and will be a darn good score for the National Open which starts Thursday.

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Dutch Trade Reply To Japs Believed To Be Unfavorable
 BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, June 6 (AP)—The long-awaited Dutch reply—believed to be polite but unfavorable—was delivered today to a Japanese trade delegation which has demanded the right to obtain from the Indies large stocks of such war essentials as rubber, oil, and tin.

The chief Japanese delegate, former Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yoshizawa, said yesterday that the reply would not be acceptable unless it substantially met the Japanese requirements. He spoke of the negotiations teetering on a "precipice," with implications of danger to friendly relations between Japan and the Indies.

The Netherlands news agency, ANETA, which announced delivery of the Dutch reply by Negotiator H. J. Van Mook, gave no word of its contents.

Van Mook and his aides were closeted for an hour and a half with the Japanese delegation headed by Kenkichi Yoshizawa.

Van Mook then accompanied Yoshizawa to his automobile, telling newspaper men "there is nothing yet to be said."

Yoshizawa had said in advance that if the reply failed to meet the Japanese economic demands, it would be refused—and Dutch sources indicated that the demands would not be met in any large measure.

When Baer regained his pins, Donovan was undecided for a fraction of a second.

Finally he waved the combatants together, revealing his excitement by neglecting to rub the resin from the baby Baer's gloves.

Had Donovan followed this regular procedure and precaution, all later controversy would have been avoided, for the time it would have consumed would have prevented Louis from taking what apparently was a post-bell shot.

Baer's seconds reached the body almost as quickly as it struck the floor, which is evidence that Louis fired his final shot after the bell.

The pictures also show Freddie Grunyard, Louis' secretary and an observer in Baer's corner, ankle-deep in the ring in a wide straw skimmer as though in an Easter parade.

Obviously, Grunyard, too, had heard the bell, felt Baer was finished, and couldn't wait to embrace the hero.

Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE
 Results Thursday
 PAMPA 010 000 00-1 4 1
 WICHITA FALLS 000 102 00x-3 3 1
 Glab, Grabek and Smith; Kanagy and Barzaga
 AMARILLO 302 000 010-6 12 3
 BIG SPRING 000 000 000-2 9 2
 Crier and DeCarlo; Ramadell, Boyd and Zigelman
 CLIP 000 110 020-4 12 2
 LAMESA 305 000 012-7 9 0
 Boney, Card and Bible; Schmidt; Hart and Bennett
 Standings Friday
 CLUB Won Lost Pct.
 Big Spring 25 12 .676
 Lamesa 21 22 .488
 Wichita Falls 21 23 .488
 Pampa 19 20 .487
 Amarillo 16 21 .432
 Lubbock 15 24 .383
 Clovis 10 28 .259
 Schedule Friday
 Amarillo at Big Spring.
 Pampa at Wichita Falls.
 Clab, Grabek, Smith, Kanagy, Barzaga at Lubbock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Results Yesterday
 Philadelphia at Philadelphia—pp—wet grounds.
 Cincinnati at Boston—pp—rain.
 St. Louis at Brooklyn—pp—rain.
 (Only games scheduled).
 Standings Today
 CLUB Won Lost Pct.
 Brooklyn 32 14 .711
 Cincinnati 29 17 .628
 New York 22 19 .537
 Chicago 19 23 .452
 Philadelphia 15 22 .405
 Boston 15 23 .395
 Philadelphia 14 29 .329
 Schedule Today
 St. Louis at Boston.
 Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
 Philadelphia at New York.
 (Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Results Yesterday
 Philadelphia at Chicago 2.
 Boston 14, Cleveland 1.
 Detroit 5, New York 4.
 St. Louis 4, Washington 2.
 Standings Today
 CLUB Won Lost Pct.
 Cleveland 30 20 .600
 Boston 23 19 .548
 Chicago 21 19 .525
 New York 20 22 .476
 Philadelphia 15 22 .405
 Detroit 15 23 .395
 St. Louis 16 29 .354
 Schedule Today
 Washington at Detroit.
 Boston at Chicago.
 Philadelphia at Cleveland.
 (Only games scheduled).

TEXAS LEAGUE
 Results Thursday
 Oklahoma City 2, Houston 4.
 Tulsa 4, San Antonio 2.
 Dallas 7, Beaumont 1.
 Fort Worth 3, Shreveport 3.
 Standings Friday
 CLUB Won Lost Pct.
 Houston 27 12 .750
 Shreveport 23 23 .500
 Tulsa 22 24 .479
 Dallas 24 25 .490
 Oklahoma City 22 25 .468
 Fort Worth 16 24 .400
 Beaumont 21 26 .447
 San Antonio 18 31 .367
 Schedule Friday
 Dallas at Beaumont.
 Fort Worth at Houston (night).
 Oklahoma City at Houston (night).
 Tulsa at San Antonio (night).

Conn Convinced He'll Whip Joe Louis June 18
 POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 6 (AP)—Billy Conn, the classic young boxer from Pittsburgh, is so convincingly certain that he will win the heavyweight championship from Joe Louis on June 18 that he has signed this charter agreement: "I will be Louis's-terrible-club beginning to waver to and fro."

Billy has grown up remarkably in recent months. Not physically, for he finally has given up hope of outgrowing his natural 180 pounds, but mentally.

Now, instead of making flip cracks about his opponents and refusing to admit that anybody else can fight a lick, he sits and tells with the cold detachment of a surgeon how he will defeat the big negro. He sounds like a much more dangerous Billy Conn than that was the slim-waisted firebrand who used to fly into a cursing rage when hit solidly and slug away like a back-alley fighter.

"I've always been that way," Conn smiled. "I know, you think I'll do that with Louis too, and get my head knocked off. But I won't. I'll fool you and I want to be on easy street too much to let my pride stop me."

"Maybe he'll knock me down. I know Joe can punch, and he's a great fighter. But if he does put me down I'll guarantee you I'll take a full nine-count, and when I get up I won't be standing there with my hands hanging down."

"I'll be stepping around and giving him this with my hands and making him miss. Joe doesn't knock anybody out with one punch and I think I'm a little better boxer than these guys he's been putting away."

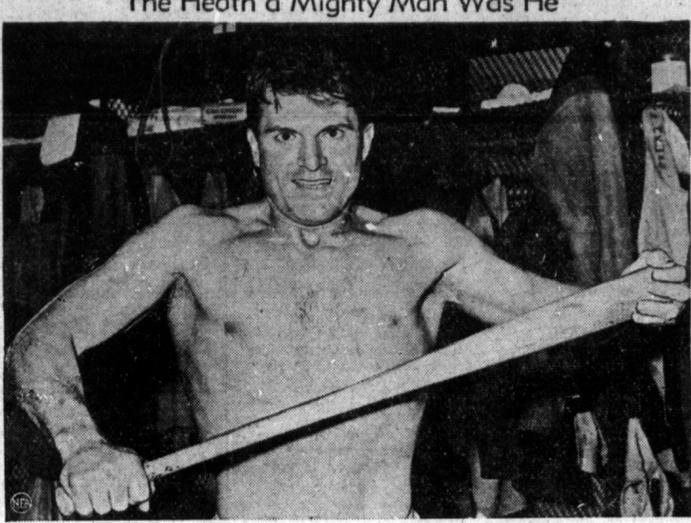
Warehouse Men And Buyers Form New Organization
 A group of men representing in pa and BMorgan met last night at the Black Hotel in Borger and organized the Buyers and Material Men's Association of the Texas Panhandle. J. R. Boone of the Shamrock Oil and Gas corporation, Amarillo, was elected temporary president and J. G. Gabbell of the Panhandle Power and Light company, Borger, was elected temporary secretary.

The purpose of the organization is to form acquaintanceship among the buyers and warehousemen of the Texas Panhandle and afford an opportunity to meet together at regular intervals for the exchange of ideas in connection with the procurement and distribution of construction and operating materials.

It is also the purpose of the organization to have a very active entertainment committee which will work hand in hand with the board to the end that all meetings will be most enjoyable and instructive. It is the thought of the organization

that at this particular time, due to the tightening of channels of the distribution of materials, an organization of this kind will properly cordially invite to join the organization and further information may be obtained from the president or secretary. Subsequent meetings will be held in the various towns of the Panhandle.

The Heath a Mighty Man Was He



This is not a strong man about to bend iron bar. It's Jeff Heath of Cleveland Indians relaxing.

Red Sox Move From 6th To 3rd Place In 9 Days

(By The Associated Press)
 Recognized already has been given the Philadelphia Athletics as a late-blooming miracle of the spring, but the A's should move over to make room for the Boston Red Sox.

Joe Cronin's glib-edged American leaguers have done a lot of aimless wandering, some of it in the second division, since winning five in a row at the start of the season. Just nine days ago they slipped to sixth place, the mighty Jimmie Foxx benched himself because of a bating slump, and the future was clouded with uncertainty.

Yet today they are up in third place with a brand-new five-game winning streak and are only three games behind the pace-making Cleveland Indians, whom they crushed yesterday, 14-1.

It was the worst rout of the year for the Indians, who didn't score until the eighth and wouldn't be in first place today except that the Athletics took care of the Chicago White Sox, 9-3.

The Detroit Tigers took a ragged 5-4 decision from the New York Yankees in 10 innings to complicate the American league race further by bunching no fewer than six teams within a range of four games.

The St. Louis Browns sent Luke Sewell off to a good start as manager by whipping the Washington Senators, 4-2.

Philadelphia ousted the National league program.

NEW YORK AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Results Thursday
 Detroit 5, New York 4.
 St. Louis 4, Washington 2.
 Standings Today
 CLUB Won Lost Pct.
 Cleveland 30 20 .600
 Boston 23 19 .548
 Chicago 21 19 .525
 New York 20 22 .476
 Philadelphia 15 22 .405
 Detroit 15 23 .395
 St. Louis 16 29 .354
 Schedule Today
 Washington at Detroit.
 Boston at Chicago.
 Philadelphia at Cleveland.
 (Only games scheduled).

FLASHES OF LIFE
 (By The Associated Press)
 DECATUR, Ind.—For 20 years a locked safe, its combination forgotten, stood in the Adams county courthouse.

Curiosity finally overcame county officials and they called in a lock expert. A crowd gathered as he opened the door.

The safe was empty.

HOUSTON—Saul Raybo was down beated when Billy Boy, a horse he says attracts flies like no other animal, disappeared.

Ray's happy now. Billy has come home.

Ray is an insecticide manufacturer. Billy Boy is his demonstrator.

Yanks Learn About Chiggers At Open Golf Tournament

FORT WORTH, June 6 (AP)—Some of the Yankees who came down for the National Open golf tournament had never heard of chiggers. They know now.

Chiggers are minute organisms which hide in tall grass and attach themselves to the unsuspecting passerby. The Yankees are finding out what Texans have always known—chiggers are vastly irritating but not fatal.

Two hundred sandwiches vanished in about 15 minutes at a lunch stand near No. 17 around noon. One of the huge galleries swept through the place like locusts and cleaned it out of edibles and drinkables.

"Autograph this place for me," a spectator demanded of little Ben Hogan on the course today. Hogan, with traps, hazards, greens and par on his mind, suggested the man wait until the round was completed.

"Can't," said the man, "I'm leaving town."

Hogan said okay, and signed. Ben handed back the autograph sheet to his besieger.

"Wait a minute," said the latter. "Take it over and get Ed Dudley to sign it."

Hogan, his mabogany skin flushing, refused.

Loud enough for bystanders to hear, the other replied: "Why, you little-so-and-so I hope you shoot a thousand. Hogan weared that with a 74, not too far behind."

Sam Snead's ailing back, didn't seem to hinder his driving game greatly, but a caddy in the three-some said he was favoring it. On the treacherous 469-yard par 4, No. 5, he snipped a one-iron shot off the tee and had a fairly close pitch left to the green. When that shot went over Snead turned to Vic Cheze and said: "That was one of the dumbest shots I ever hit."

But he grinned like Billiken when his chip and putt kicked in for a par.

Despite a burned right hand, Henry Picard showed the Buff championship players have to have. Going out in a painful 43, he turned around and fired a one-under 34 on the back side to stay in the running. He had to favor the hand burned with a match yesterday.

Mrs. Lawson Little, beautiful wife of the defending champion, had a word and a kiss for her husband when he came off the last green with a 71. One over.

"That was a fine round, honey," she said and topped it with the kiss.

Junior Oilers Can't Practice Because Of Rain

Pampa's Junior Oilers are very unhappy. They can't practice because of the rain.

The boys have been rained out on their last four practice days, the last time yesterday afternoon when the diamond was too wet for play.

The baseball team, composed of players 17 years old and under, is sponsored by the Kerley-Crossman American Legion post with Joe Roche chairman of the sponsoring committee. He set practice sessions for each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons but the boys have been able to work out only three times.

"If we get a break in the weather we'll get a few more quick practices behind us and then we'll be ready for games," Roche remarked yesterday after calling off practice.

There are still a couple of vacancies on the team and boys desiring to try out can report for practice Tuesday afternoon.

Golfers Asked To Qualify For City Golf Tournament
 Pampa golfers should qualify for the city tournament on the first day Pete Nossert, pro at the Pampa Country club, wants today. Deadline for qualifying has been set for June 14 with play beginning the following day.

First qualifying day was last Sunday and since then there has been only one day suitable for play, because of heavy rain.

Qualifying is over the 18-hole route and players must pay their \$1 entry fee before qualifying. The fee will go for prizes and green fees will be extra because of the small entry charge.

There'll be flights for every type of golfer from the sub-par shooter to the beginner and there'll be prizes for the winner and runner-up in each flight.

The championship flight this year will be limited to 16 players, the same in odd years. E. M. Ginnis, defending champion, will be on hand to defend his title.

Dilbeck Has Won Two Games And Lost None At San Diego
 Lefty Rex Dilbeck, former Pampa Oiler pitcher, is doing "right well" for himself out in California where he is a pitcher for the San Diego Padres in the Pacific Coast league.

The veteran left-hander has won two games and lost none and has pulled three other games out of the fire for the Padres for which the other fellow received the credit.

It's unusual for a ball player to jump from Class D baseball to Class AA baseball which is just one class less than the major leagues but Dilbeck has accomplished the feat.

Gus Hallburg, another former Oiler, is pitching for Anaheim in the new California league. His tent is in the cellar with only 11 victories and he has won four of them.

Oilers Lose Third Straight Game 3-1 At Wichita Falls

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIEZE
 NEW YORK, June 6.—Broadway is saying Arthur Donovan won't be in there when John Dons goes against Billy Conn. Arturo seems to be in very Dutch since the Buddy Baer fight . . . one of the floral pieces at the Lou Gehrig came from President and Mrs. Roosevelt—a swell gesture . . . There isn't a thing wrong with Jimmy Foxx that a few lusty base-hits won't cure . . . We're still sticking to Byron Nelson to carry through at Fort Worth . . . Fellows who knew Bud Taylor when he was going good say he earned nearer \$1,000,000 than \$100,000, as we had it. Anyway, old Bud would be glad to settle for the latter figure now.

A TOOT FOR SHUTE
 Our hat goes off to Denny Shute, Who showed the others how to shoot.

BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER
 This year's Penn State-New York U. football game will be played at night . . . Bill Corum of the N. Y. Journal-American and Don Murphy will be broadcasting team for Mike Jacobs' fights beginning with Conn-Louis when the Mutual chain takes over. A lot of folks are going to miss good old Sam Taub, but he'll continue to pair with Bill Stern on "spot" fights throughout the country via the NBC chain. To date this column has received 178 tributes to Lou Gehrig (both prose and poetry), which gives you an idea how the old Iron Man rated all over . . . Eleven members of Washington's varsity and junior varsity crew which will row at Paughkeepsie have yet to participate in a losing race.

TODAY'S QUEST STAR
 Edward V. Mitchell, Durham, (N. C.) Morning Herald: "Before the Cleveland Indians can hope to win the American league pennant, they are going to have to plug up the Dykes."

SPORTS COCKTAIL
 How-they-do-things-in-Texas dept: The green on the 13th hole of the National Open course was laid down only six weeks ago . . . Flint Rhem, the old Cardinal pitcher (remember when he once downed a couple of quarts to keep Grover Cleveland Alexander from doing same), is trying a comeback with a South Carolina team . . . Ruppert stadium at Newark is only barely half orchard in the country with a cocktail bar . . . Your agent is getting a fine response from Monday's call for help. Keep 'em coming boys and girls, and remember this is a national emergency. Billy Conn's request that he be allowed to remain in his dressing room until after introductions, etc. are completed before the Louis fight is getting the left from everybody here. Who does the guy think he is?

THE ST. LOUIS STORY
 An unidentified friend contributes the following:
 BROWN'S MIRE, FAN TIRE, HANEY FIRE, SEWELL HIRE.
 Names—IS STILL NAMES
 Outfielder Joseph Morejoseph has been transferred from St. Joseph (Mo.) to St. Joseph (Mich.) by the St. Louis Browns.

Oklahoma City Defeats Houston
 (By The Associated Press)
 The Oklahoma City Indians made the nearest approach to news in the Texas league last night—they beat the Houston Astros, 3-1.

It's true that the Buifs, leading the league with a staggering percentage, won by a score of 4-2 the first game of a twin bill at Houston, but the Indians managed to string together three runs in the eighth to take the second contest by the same count—4-2.

The Shreveport Sports, playing at home, nudged out the Fort Worth Cats 3-2, the Tulsa Oilers opened a series with the Mission at San Antonio by racking up a 4-2 victory, and Beaumont, before a home crowd in the only afternoon contest, lost to the Dallas Rebels 7-1.

AIRPLANE WINGS
 The minimum resistance to the forward motion of the wings of an airplane is obtained with a thin wing, which has a low lifting capacity.

COSTLY CARELESSNESS
 Improperly prepared and addressed mail causes a loss to the postoffice department and use of the mails of between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 annually.

Magnesium is about two-thirds as heavy as aluminum.

YOU GET ALL 3 SAFETY SERVICE AND ECONOMY WHEN YOU GO BY BUS FOR INFORMATION CALL ST. PAMPA BUSTERMAL

WICHITA FALLS, June 6.—Lefty Frank Glab pitched three-hit ball for the Pampa Oilers but lost to the Wichita Falls Spudders last night 3 to 1. It was the third straight loss for the Oilers and the Spudders, who opened their winning streak two days before the Oilers arrived in town.

Last night's loss dropped the Oilers into the second division and boosted Wichita Falls into a third place tie with Lamesa, both .001 ahead of the Oilers.

The Oilers play tonight in Wichita Falls and then they return home for a crucial series with the Borger Gassers, Lamesa Lobos and Big Spring Barons, first three teams in the standing. Borger opens in Pampa Saturday night with a Ladies Night attraction. The two teams will play Sunday afternoon and Sunday night, to make up a postponed game.

Pete Vuko's two run homer in the sixth inning gave the Spudders the ball game. It was a brilliant pitcher's battle between two lefthanders as Warren Kanagy shaded Glab. Kanagy pitched four hit ball. Three of the Oilers hits went to Lou Frier, who was on first in place of Manager Dutch Prather. Also missing from the Pampa lineup was Frank Scott, left fielder. Both got into the game as pinch hitters.

Sam Malvic, Oiler second baseman, handled seven putouts and four assists without an error.

PAMPA—AB R H PO A E
 Dobbs, 3b . . . 4 0 0 1 1 1
 Harrison, ss . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0
 Malvic, 2b . . . 4 0 2 1 0 0
 Frier, 1b . . . 4 1 3 7 0 0
 Smith, c . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
 Reynolds, if . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0
 Myers, p . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0
 Egan, p . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0
 Kasper, p . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0
 Lefevre . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Grabek, p . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
 xx Scott . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Glab, p . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Prather, p . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Monroe . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Totals . . . 30 1 4 24 10 1

WICHITA FALLS—AB R H PO A E
 Jacob, 2b . . . 2 2 1 3 0 0
 Hernandez, 1b . . . 2 0 0 8 0 0
 Goben, p . . . 2 0 2 1 0 0
 White, rf . . . 3 0 1 0 0 0
 Barakas, c . . . 2 0 0 11 0 0
 Gabe, p . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Phillips, 3b . . . 2 0 0 0 1 1
 Kanagy, p . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Totals . . . 25 3 2 7 9 1

—Batted for Glab in 8th.
 —xx—Batted for Myers in 9th.
 —Batted for Prather in 9th.
 Score by innings:
 PAMPA . . . 010 000 000—1
 WICHITA FALLS . . . 000 102 00x—3
 Runs batted in—Vuko 2. Two base hits—Malvic to Frier, Bolton to Hall to base—Vuko. Sacrifices—Hernandez. Double plays—Malvic to Frier, Glad Malvic to Frier, Bolton to Hall to Hernandez. Smith to Frier. Left on base—Frier, Malvic, Phillips. Base on balls—Kanagy 3, Glab 5. Strikeouts—Lansy 11, Glab 5, Grabek 2. Hits off Glab 3 for runs in 7 innings. RB by pitcher—by Kanagy (Reynolds) (Harrison). Willard (Phillips). Passed balls—Barakas. Losing pitcher—Glab. Umpires—Thompson and Craig. Time 1:50.

James Roosevelt Due To Arrive In England Monday
 LONDON, June 6. (AP)—Disclosure that Capt. James Roosevelt is expected to arrive in England Monday in the capacity of a U. S. marines observer led to speculation today that he might be assigned to a tour of duty here.

Observers pointed out that the United States at present has only one marine observer in London.

Capt. Roosevelt left Cairo Sunday with Major Gerald Thomas, also of the marines, after a visit to Churking and a three-week inspection of British forces in the middle east.

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

DANCE
 TINY FOGLE
 And His Orchestra
 SAT. NITE
 JUNE 7
 Starting at 9 o'clock
 SOUTHERN CLUB
 Admission—Couple 88c
 Extra Ladies Free!

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SAFETY SERVICE AND ECONOMY WHEN YOU GO BY

Here is What a Rental Vacancy Costs Its Owner Each Day

Table showing rental vacancy costs: Rent \$25, Rent \$30, Loss 83c, Loss \$1.00

Table showing rental vacancy costs: Rent \$35, Rent \$40, Rent \$45, Rent \$50, Rent \$55, Rent \$60, Loss \$1.16, Loss \$1.33, Loss \$1.50, Loss \$1.66, Loss \$1.83, Loss \$2.00

Table showing cash rates for Pampa News Rental Ads: 1 Day, 6 Days, 15 Words, 20 Words, 30 Words

THE PAMPA NEWS Phone 666 322 West Foster Office hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Classified advertising...

MERCHANDISE 30—Household Goods A REAL buy \$185 Elgin Rotary Sewing Machine only used 6 mos. price \$65. Used...

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: 2 rooms and bath, nicely furnished. Electric refrigerator. Bills paid...

AUTOMOBILES 62—Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE: Completely overhauled 2-36 International tractor. Excellent condition. \$200.00...

Clean Used Cars 1940 Buick 40s Coupe 1940 Pontiac 4d Sedan 1940 Ford 4d Sedan 1939 Buick 40s 4d Sedan 1939 Ford Deluxe Coupe 1939 Dodge Sedan 1938 Buick 40s 2d Sedan 1937 Buick 40s Coupe 1937 Dodge 4d Sedan 1938 Chevrolet Coupe

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817 It's What You Get For What You Pay That Makes These REAL BUYS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2—Special Notices BUY LE tires and tubes at Lane's Phillips Station before you start on your vacation. Use the budget plan.

34—Good Things To Eat Your Favorite Sandwich or Beer Served to You on our private Dining Floor. Budweiser Keg Beer on tap...

49—Business Property FOR RENT: Well located cafe, fully equipped, clean, excellent location. Apply Santa Fe Hotel.

FINANCIAL 61.—Money to Loan V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N \$5 CASH \$200 Enjoy this year's vacation more by letting us loan you the necessary cash to carry you through.

63—Trucks APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board...

62—Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE at a bargain: "Covered Wagon" house trailer 7 x 12 ft. Perfect condition. Many accessories...

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation PASSENGERS want transportation to Okla. City, Dallas and Houston. Car to Woodard, Okla., Sunday. Phone 531.

40—Baby Chicks BABY chicks, Munson bloodstock, rocks, red, white, blue, black, and mixed. Stock now. All popular breeds on order. Harvestor Feed Co.

41—Farm Equipment FOR SALE: A-1 Rumble combine. Also Case combine with attachments. Osborne Machine Co. 510 W. Foster.

42—Sleeping Rooms NICE sleeping rooms in private, cool, brick home. Large front porch. Call Eliza Mitchell.

43—Machinery 40 PONTIAC Business Coupe \$395 38 CHEV. Del. 2-door Sedan \$315 38 PONTIAC Sport Coupe \$435 37 DODGE Coupe \$295

44—Furniture 40 Chevrolet deluxe 2 d. \$675 39 Plymouth deluxe 4 d. \$545 38 Plymouth 2 door \$435 37 Chevrolet 2 door \$425 39 Chevrolet Pick-up \$445 37 Chevrolet Pick-up \$285 36 Chevrolet Pick-up \$285 37 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck \$245

6—Female Help Wanted WANTED: Beauty operator. Inquire at Imperial Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler.

45—Houses for Rent FOUR room furnished house, gas and school buses, first house east of race track. Eliza Mitchell.

46—Houses for Rent FOUR room furnished house, gas and school buses, first house east of race track. Eliza Mitchell.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Near 2 room modern furnished apartment. \$3.50 per week. Bills paid. Telephone privilege. 601 S. Barnes.

48—Furniture 40 Chevrolet deluxe 2 d. \$675 39 Plymouth deluxe 4 d. \$545 38 Plymouth 2 door \$435 37 Chevrolet 2 door \$425 39 Chevrolet Pick-up \$445 37 Chevrolet Pick-up \$285 36 Chevrolet Pick-up \$285 37 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck \$245

49—Business Property FOR RENT: Well located cafe, fully equipped, clean, excellent location. Apply Santa Fe Hotel.

10—Business Opportunity WANTED: Reliable man to solicit cleaning. Must be capable of handling work. OFFER. Nu-Way Cleaners. 307 W. Foster.

15—General Service HORSE-SHOEING, trailer hitching, plow work, general blacksmithing and welding. E. N. Farrer, the Horse Shoe Blacksmith Shop. 200 E. 1st St.

15A—Lawnmowers LAWN mowers precision ground the factory way. Saws retouched or filed. Hamrick Saw Shop. 112 East Field St.

15B—Refrigeration MR. PEARL MEAKER is now associated with Paul Crossman Refrigerator Co. Telephone Mr. Meaker 2430. Mr. Crossman 2118.

17—Flooring and Sanding RANCH Homes, have new floors with our portable DeLuxe Generator. Power 4-1 Floor Service. Lovell's, 102 W. Browning. Ph. 62.

18—Building Materials IT COSTS you money to let your screens sag and your doors and windows rattle. Ward's Cabinet Shop repair them. Call 2949.

18B—Air Conditioning BE Comfortable through the warm weather with an air conditioner in your home or office. Call Des Moore, 102 for estimate.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing FURNITURE repair is not a sideline with us. We specialize in making old pieces to match the new. Spears Furniture Co. Ph. 530.

26—Beauty Parlor Service JUNE-JULY Specials: Effective until July 15th—High quality supplies, modern convenience in the city. Out of town patronage solicited. Mail us a card for an appointment. Let's Beauty Shop. 533 S. Cuyler. Phone 297.

MERCHANDISE 28—Miscellaneous UNREDEEMED BARGAINS One \$200 National Cash Register \$65.00; one electric portable Singer Sewing Machine \$47.50; one 23 J. Illinois R. B. Watch, like new, \$20.00.

29—Mattresses NEW mattresses, any size, also inspringers for folding beds. New Avers first on convenience of any kind. Avers & Son, Ph. 628.

EVANGELIST

Back-From-Church Singing To Be Held For Young People All young people of Pampa are invited to attend a back-from-church singing from nine to 10 o'clock on Sunday night at the Church of the Brethren.

The general plans for such a meeting were approved at a recent meeting of the Ministerial Alliance of Pampa, and it is hoped that all young people will find it possible to attend. Each local group is requested to take their pastor.

God To Be Topic Of Lesson-Sermon "God is the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 8.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL MISSION 707 West Browning 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning prayer and meditation. S. G. Surrait, lay leader.

McULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street Aubrey Ashley, pastor. Sunday school. 9:45 a. m. Jerry Nelson, superintendent. 10:55 a. m. Preaching. 6:30 p. m. Senior and intermediate leagues meet. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. W. S. C. S. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. Rev. M. E. Wells will speak at both morning and evening services. Rev. Wells is a graduate of Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth. The public is invited to attend. You are a stranger one time only at this church. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting and song program.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor 9:45 a. m. Church school. 10:50 a. m. sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavors. 7:30 p. m. Evening service, sermon.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Young people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and Friday.

KINGSBELL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Merrill Bonner, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. morning worship, with pastor preaching; 6:30 p. m. B. T. U.; 6:15 p. m. Adult prayer service; Pastor will preach, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Midweek prayer service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD 707 Campbell Street Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor. 7:15 p. m. Saturday, Young People's services; 10 a. m. Sunday, Sunday school; 11 a. m. Regular preaching; 7:15 p. m. Saturday night, evangelistic services; 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Woman's W. W. Choir; director, Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president, Carl Taylor, Sr.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH 208 Barnes Street C. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship. 11 a. m. Senior and Intermediate Epworth leagues, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday, 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 525 North Gray Street Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Common worship. The church maintains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. The intermediate and senior young people also meet at this hour.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Group meetings. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial page 1. In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.—Tennyson.

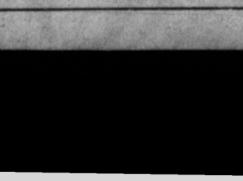
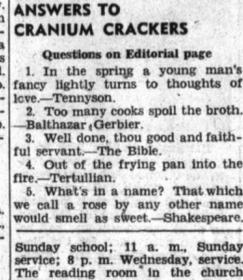
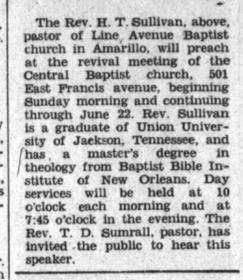
2. Too many cooks spoil the broth.—Balthasar, Gerbier. 3. Well done, thou good and faithful servant.—The Bible.

4. Out of the frying pan into the fire.—Terullian. 5. What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet.—Shakespeare.

Sunday school; 11 a. m. Sunday service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church office is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

See The New 1941 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

... they are priced to fit any budget! The 1941 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS have all the time tested features combined into one. Don't put off seeing the new refrigerator models. Easy terms can be arranged to suit your convenience.



FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1941

WRITER OF MERIT Answer to Previous Puzzle 19 Parrot. 21 Her — also were fine writers. 22 To shave the head. 23 Senior (abbr.) 25 She was a — for a few years. 27 Mitigated. 29 Mother-of-pearl. 31 Unopened flower. 33 Your. 35 Smallest number. 38 Made of grain. 41 Maxim. 43 Engine. 45 Elk. 47 Granted facts. 49 To stop up a stream. 51 Sun god. 52 Cuckoo. 53 Still. 54 Distant. 55 Provided. 58 Form of "L".

BUY NOW Before Prices Go Up and Tax Goes On! 40 Chevrolet deluxe 2 d. \$675 39 Plymouth deluxe 4 d. \$545 38 Plymouth 2 door \$435 37 Chevrolet 2 door \$425 39 Chevrolet Pick-up \$445 37 Chevrolet Pick-up \$285 36 Chevrolet Pick-up \$285 37 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck \$245

Mosley Motor Co. STUDEBAKER 121 S. Cuyler Phone 2208

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FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1941



"They're getting a divorce!"

SERIAL STORY

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

Copyright, 1941, NEA Service, Inc.

YESTERDAY, Angela's announcement that she was leaving Deborah puzzled, awaiting Deborah's explanation. But Deborah does not return to class and Deborah and Angela drive home to Cape Cod. There is a letter from Stephen. He explains his abrupt departure, thanks her for her kindness to him.

STEPHAN RETURNS

CHAPTER V
THERE wasn't much more. The letter was written on hotel stationery, and Stephen had not suggested any address to which she might see her. Deborah read it again and again. Deborah read it again and again.

What it all amounted to, she told herself in the end, was—just nothing—except that he remembered her as a chance acquaintance who had been kind to him that summer, and that he felt he owed her the courtesy of this non-committal note.

One afternoon shortly afterward, Deborah went for a long walk among the dunes beyond the town. She had often dreamed of bringing Stephen here if he came to Cape Cod. He would love the chilling wind, the fury of the waves. Not quite safe to think about that yet, though—nor about Stephen.

She walked fast and furiously, as if she could run away from those forbidden thoughts which always crouched, waiting in the back of her mind. What, for instance, would all this mean to Stephen? Strange that he had not been recalled home!

Except to say casually one day that his visitor's permit in the United States would be good for several months more, he had never mentioned returning to Europe. It was one of those things he had not talked about. But the point of view of a soldier had crept out, often in little involuntary ways.

TOWARD dusk Deborah struggled home through a fitful wind. On the wind came the tang of the sea, and on her lips was the taste of a low cloud of racing dun-colored clouds seemed barely to clear the house-tops, and drops of moisture hung heavily on her tweed-covered shoulders and in her hair.

By the time Deborah reached the water front, the Harbor was half curtained off. Soon—unless rain came instead—the fog would be, not just a curtain, but an opaque wall of gray.

Over the bulkhead that reinforced the little park across the street from the Lovett house, spume tossed flecks of spume across the sandy turf, while above,

"Uncle Sam's hens" swooped and wheeled, protesting in raucous angry cries. . . . And now, even two trim Coast Guard cutters had taken cover in the Harbor, their ships' bells adding their warning to that of the fog horn.

Altogether, Deborah decided, a day for a cheerily blazing wood fire. . . . But the fire refused to be cheerful. It refused even to blaze.

Deborah was choking with streaming eyes in a smother of smoke when she realized with a sense of ultimate insult that the draft chilling her sweatered back came from the open front door.

"Bridgie!" she called. "Bad cess to you, you crazy Irishwoman! For Heaven's sake, shut that door!"

Bridgie did close the door—but conspicuously not with her habitually belligerent bang; and when she announced, "A gentleman to see you, Miss Deborah," it was in the honeyed accents which Bridgie saved for occasions of high social luster. . . . In the bosom of the family, Bridgie's communications were carried on in a jovial bellow.

Deborah pivoted about on her knees, tongue in hand, to peer through the enveloping murk. Then, borne by a current of air from the entrance, the smoke swirled aloft, and she could see a little.

In the hallway, the formality of his precise little foreign bow discounted by the holiday flash of his smile, stood Stephen.

"The 'Miss Deborah' and the unctuous deference in Bridgie's manner were assumed purely for guest consumption. Behind Stephen's back, Bridgie's left eye winked—nudging, prompting, as it used to do in Deborah's school days: 'Mind yer manners, child!'"

Deborah heard herself saying obediently, "Of course, Stephen. You know I'd love to have you."

"But really, I had no idea," he said hastily. "I can't—"

"Ah, sure an' 'tis no trouble at all—" Bridgie dismissed his objections with a hospitable wave. "An' now, Miss Deborah, I'll be makin' the Master's room riddy fer the Captain."

"I say—" Stephen, Deborah was puzzled to see, wheeled to look with a kind of startled consternation after Bridgie's broad back—"but how did she know—?"

He broke off, frowning, shrugged, and lighted a cigaret.

"That you rate the 'Captain'?" Oh, Bridgie can spot gold braid and shoulder straps even when they're not in the show case. I suppose she's developed a kind of sixth sense for rank from working for seagoing families most of her life. To Bridgie, having a fine figure of a fightin' man as a guest is the next thing to entertaining royalty. . . . But does it matter?"

"I am flattered, naturally," he smiled; but his eyes were all of a sudden guarded, watchful.

"(To Be Continued)

"I'll fated is that which comes out of the fog! For always, in the end, it must return whence it came."

For the first time she realized how inescapably her feeling for Stephen had always been laced with fear—fear for him.

"But you are looking at me as if I were a ghost!" he cried, taking her cold hands into his warm ones, and laughing down at her. "Just the way you did that first night."

"Are you sure you aren't?"

SHE tried to laugh, too, wondering if her voice sounded as strained and thin to him as it did to her.

Before he could answer, Bridgie, who had closed the door again, coughed discreetly from the hallway.

"You'll excuse me, Miss Deborah," she said, "but I took the liberty of havin' the grocer's boy run the gentleman's car into the farridge an' carry his bags upstairs. Wit' this weather 'not knowin' is it wind or fog 'twill turn out to be, you'll be askin' him for dinner an' the night, I doubt not."

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"(To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

Waiting for the Payoff

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Swing Time

By V. T. HAMLIN



Landing Strips Along Highways Being Planned

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—The largest airplanes—both giant bombers and huge passenger airliners—eventually may be making emergency landings alongside the thousands of highways throughout the United States.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) disclosed today that a section of the proposed national interstate highway bill requested by President Roosevelt would authorize construction of "landing strips" along the nation's highways.

"The idea has been used successfully in Germany for several years," the senator said. "It's too bad that we have not done it before but once we get this authorization, development should be rapid."

McCarran explained that the "landing strips" will be constructed along our present highways usually in the direction of prevailing winds. If two highways form a "V" the inner area may be utilized for the emergency field. He added that the "landing strips" might not be surfaced depending upon soil conditions and other factors.

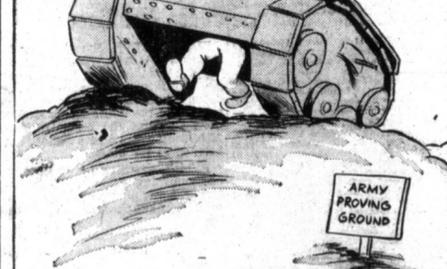
A related plan, the widening of highway crossroads to provide 400 "satellite airfields" to provide landings for military aircraft in mass movements, was urged before the house roads committee yesterday by Gen. George H. Brett, army air corps chief.

Others senators said that the

senate post roads and postoffice committee yesterday agreed upon a national defense bill to carry out the president's requests for "access roads" and "strengthening the entire strategic network of highways."

The legislation is expected to be ready for senate consideration next week.

Only four states in the Union are larger than the Philippine Islands.



"This tank might be all right, Sarpe, but I think they left out something."

BOOTS Her And Buddies

Insult to Injury



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

In a Fix

By MERRILL BLOSSER



L'I' ABNER

Yokums Rush In!

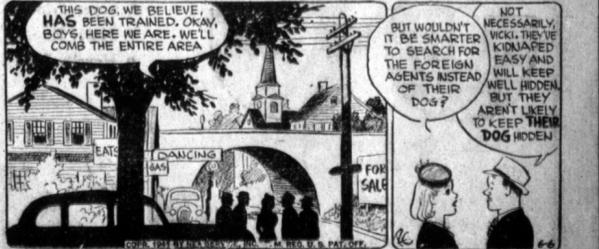
By AL CAPP



WASH TUBBS

Come, Fido

By ROY CRANT



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