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Soldiers Take Over Strike Bound Plane Plant

This Picture Tells Its Own Story BY-PRODUCTS OF PETROLEUM

EXPLAINED

Powell, AAA represen-Eastland, today explainallotment plan, as y 31, by wheat growers

explained that any wheat ng wheat grown under ent plan must first ob hite card from the AAA Eastland, showing that ot overplanted his quota. is white card, Powell le grower.

at grown on excess acrecent penalty will be acre, and not on the ming within his quota

ents made for paying before the remaindean be disposed of,

ed buyers to take presee that anyone from purchase wheat have ards, and not to take statement about the wheat he had grown er would be liable for t penalty if it was paid er who did not have

OKE .

who have not had the plan explained to them. ed, may get all inforded at the AAA office

Beef Cattle Rise

Kas .- Kansas has four persons. account the hundreds ated at \$750,000. and range animals that the Bluestem pastures reports J. C. Mohler

etary of the state RANGER

TIMES Has Tickets

E ON VAQUERO" THE ARCADIA SDAY, JUNE 10

have been killed.

MAY BE MORE VALUABLE THAN GASOLINE SCIENTISTS THINK AUSTIN, June 9 .- University | This :pring another instructor of Texas chemists for many isolated unother acid and synthet

d its by-products.

Today, these men foresee the racked" gas themselves.

Bailey-solved the German thetic adrenalin, and before his is engaged in a v ariety of prodeath a few weeks ago he had jects dealing with crude oil and solated 35 such nitrogen com- its by-products. pounds from petroleum by-proucts. Only recently he isolated professor of chemical engineering, gen compounds-which may bepharmaceutical intermediates sim- able for organic chemical manu lar to quinine, morphine and co- facture

the work Dr. Bailey had started cracking processes-developed tudying the napthathenic acids off.

the decay of the vegetable rather world. than animal matter

Public-At-Large Is Warned As To Our Health Status

General J. Watt Page, State elective Service Director, said to- in Diesel engines. Service rejections for physical challenge to public and private Diplomatic sources in Ankara health agencies and also to the Referring to a statement

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of Selective Ser and to carry the military threat vice, that the general physical condition of the country's youth. as revealed by Selective Service

been given physical examination, the various phases of the cotton 380,000 have been found unfit for stamp program.

we find that nutritional defici- has been pointed out.
encies are directly or indirectly Merchants who attend the is dangerous and it calls for stamps in exchange for cotton 46th legislature which started or action-concerted action, immedi- goods. ate action, vigorous action."

Mrs. James W. Chesnut and said, about one half were unfit County. One dormintory and the administration building at Clarendon Mrs. Chesnut, and a son, 8, pounds every effort should be made to correct the physical defects among

"That means," he said, "that hundred thousand dollars, and to the wrong Chesnut (t) make the we are confronted with the necesstrive to find a place in the Ballingall headed for his library CLEVELAND, O .-- In a plan national defense picture for those and the encylcopedia.

main as they are.

He declared he believed the responsibility for rehabilitating the local responsibility for rehabilitation representation representatio

years have sought to convert ized it, proving it identical with petroleum into new products, citral, the acid obtained from while University statisticians and lemon peci-again a substantiasconomists have sought to open tion of the theory that prehistoric ew markets for Texas petroleum vegetation contributed to present

me when by-products of crude and purified readily and in pound il and natural gas may be more lots so that it may be used for During World War I, a Uni-gersity chemist—the late Dr. J. ponent parts of crude oil. The Bureau of Industrial Chem-

ormulas for novacain and syn- istry, headed by Dr. E. P. Schoch, One staff man, an associate

new benzoquinolenes-nitro- is investigating and identifying petroleum compounds with a defiome an inexpensive source of nite view to making them avail Another staff member

Dr. H. L. Lochte is carrying on world-recognized authority in this field, though a long time recent years to "break up" the he and his graduate student-in- stoms of thick crude oil after structors have been engaged in first-run gasoline has been drawn

One of these instructors isolat utilization of the crude, makin the first naptbathenic acid high-grade gasoline from hither covered in America-the third to relatively useless residue. The the world-and synthetized it bureau has already published one om camplor, thus offering the book on cracking patents which first indication that crade oil may is in great demand in the oil inhave been stored in the earth by dustry throughout the entire

Gasolines-the product which ultimately reaches the consumer -have been studied by University chemists and engineers with a view to educating the consumer for proper choice of fuels. Results of tests of different grades of gasoline and lubricating oil

Along this same line a student engineer last year made a study

Be Explained At Eastland Meeting

Merchants in Eastland County ordered state directors to reclassi-y all deferred workers who are impeding the national defense or organa."

eral health.

General Page, using the nation at large as an example, pointed out that out of one million Selective Service registrants who have extension district agent, explain

in the North American Aviation general military service, or con- A maximum of 275 farm families in Eastland County are "Looking into the causes of the eligible to receive an estimated

The meeting has been called Of the total number of men re- by Elmo V. Cook, county agent, lature began on Jan. 13. Whether SAN FRANCISCO - The long jected in the nation because of and Miss Ruth Ramey, home demphysical disabilites, General Page onstration agent for Eastland number of bills offered and num

Youths Are a Front

on George Ballingall.

They wanted to settle an arg ment on the character of the sity for rehabilitation in cases building portrayed on the new where it is possible to better the Jefferson nickel. Always ready to physical condition. And we should enrich the minds of young ones,

While the 14-year-olds waited, General Page subdivided the two older friends ransacked the Western Reserve University Law correctible group thus: 1—Those cabinet shop at the rear of the late Saturday night, and their trician with the Civil Aeronautics School has announced elimination who will attempt to correct their home. The next day Ballingall no-

HE'S WAY UP THA-A-A-R



Looking down on Al.

Present Session of Legislature Costs Taxpayers of State a Million Dollars

nited Press Staff Correspondent the session ends. 1.000,000 when it ends, presum- some innovations which were conng the full appropriation voted by the legislators for the purpose an appropriation was discussed had been waiting the President's

House of Representatives was to appropriate \$350,000 for session

Legislators say that the total O'Daniel. ncludes the money to pay for the about \$100,000-and that if that much is deducted the session will not have been the most c ostly.

Records show that the 1987 lication was its switch to a new of the last legislature in 1939

These figures are the cost of having the 'legislature in session -not what the legislators appropriate for other purposes.

The 46th legislature appropri tions for two years operation of the state government totaled \$77, 951,063. Gov W. Lee O'-Daniel, by vetoes, pared it down to \$72,907,350. How the govern-

The appropriation for operation of state departments alone totaled more than \$25,000,000 in the last legislature and the college appro was more than the total for all purposes in 1916-17.

If the present session extends beyond June 24, it will set a record in length. Longest session Jan. 10 and ended on June 21 The session of the present legis it will establish a new record in ber of new laws enacted is yet to be determined. More than 1,000 bills already have been introduced n the House of Representative For Older Thieves and nearly 600 in the Senate.

Work of the session is to b compiled in a two-volume publication of "Session Laws" at a cost of approximately \$10,000 to the state. The publication will be

Cousins Of Ranger Woman Are Drowned

Word was received in Ranger today that two cousins of Mrs. prize from the Revere Copper and Joe Dennis had drowned in the Brass Co. of New York. Colorado River near Goldthwaite

AUSTIN, June 9 .- The 47th The publication of the acts of would be allowed to do so. exas Legislature will have cost the 46th I egislature introduced

for the new publication. volume contain no pictures and expense. This has been followed resolutions. He referred to a y three other bills to appropriate fascimilie reproduction of a reso- men and women?

Moore who was one of the sign- marched on Gate One. iew electric voting equipment ers has taken occasion several

He accented "then." Chief objection to the last pub-

utes. Laws were grouped according to topics. Up to then, Texas session laws had been printed in chronoligical order of passage with a chapter given to each law

Lawyers accustomed to the old Texas method-complained of the new plan. It was said to have been modeled after that of Wis-

There was complaint also about separate indexes for laws and resolutions though the headings ons looking through one index failed to find what they sought because it was in the other index. One feature was praised. It was

the publication of the appropriation bills as they finally passed the House and Senate with the Jimmy McCanlies. Governor's vetoes noted upon

He Just Happened To Invent a Blind Flying Instrument

pened" to invent an instrument boy's body sometime later. to make blind flying safer is a pretty happy youth today. As he about 40 feet off shore. Father puts it, he is "up in the skies bumping against the ceiling."

He has just won a \$5,000 prize

McCanlies attempted to swim

keeping secret. Phillips spent three years de-! veloping what his friends called an impractical idea, but things looked pretty practical from all view-points when the received the

The youth, a senior radio elec-Double funeral services were til the Revere Co. investigated and

PICKETS ARE PUSHED BACK

Pickets and Police Riot Before Army Arrives To Take Over the Situation.

INGLEWOOD, Cal., June .- Under orders from Presdent Rosevelt the United States Army today took over the strike bound North American Aviation Company's Inglewood plant, after police had used tear gas in a futile attempt to move enough workers through the picket lines to permit resumption of airplane production at the plant.

Within an hour after the president signed the order for the Col. Charles E. Branshaw, United States Army Air Corps, formally took charge of the sprawling airplane plant. He was backed up by 600 soldiers with bared bayonets afixed to loaded rifles and wearng steel helmets.

One picket suffered a flesh wound in the thigh in a scuffle with the soldiers. He said that the soldiers stabbed him.

Col. Bradshaw appealed to all "law abiding" citizens to assist nim in putting the factory back n a work basis and sall that he utended to see that all workers were protected, both to and from work and in their homes. He said that all workers desiring to work

The troops arrived in big wheel trucks and tiny "Jeeps' from six miles away, where they "What do you think this is, Gershooting down working many,

y three other bills to appropriate l'ascimile reproduction of the Sen-200,000, \$300,000 and \$150,000 lution signed by most of the Sen-shortly before 9 o'clock when ate members praising Gov. W. Lee shortly before 100 troops, with bayonets fixed,

The pickets took one long look, reso- parted their lines and moved back

inside.

As soldiers streamed up to the plant they started moving the method of assembling the stat- pickets and spectators away from the gates, marching with bayonets fixed, and jabbing at the ribs of those who moved toe slowly.

Father and Son Are Drowned In Lake Cisco Sun.

CISCO, June 9 .- A 30-year-old father and - his 10-year-old son on the index pages failed to dis- were drowned in the rough waters tinguish which was which, Per- of Lake Cisco Sunday at 10:30 a. m. when the parent attempted to swim ashore with the boy after their boat overturned. The victims were Gordon Mc-Canlies, the father who is an oil

> A third person in the fishing boat, Jim Bob McCanlies, 28, a cousin of Gordon McCanlies, swam

company employe at Cisco, and

The accident, first drowning in the lake since it was opened in 1924, happened on the North Shore, a difficult spot to reach by land. For that reason it was 30

minutes before a rescue party arrived at the scene. The body of the father was re-FORT WORTH, June 9.—E. covered shortly afternoon. Crews H. (Jack) Phillips who "just hap-with grappling hooks located the

The boat capsized in high waves for his invention which the U. S. ashore with the boy. Jim Bob Mcgovernment has considered and is Canlies said that the two did not get more than several feet before they went under.

McCanlies is survived by the widow and two other children, Jerry, 4, and Larry, 2.

Grandjury "Bills" Fifteen Recesses Until June 23rd

The 91st district court grand jury, in session last week, recessed Friday until Monday, June 23, after returning a total of 15 inclination of ten felonies and five mindemensors. Two of the felonies were juvaniles,



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

FOUR TEXANS KILLED BY A STORM TODAY

AMARILLO, June 9 .- A tordawn today, causing considerable workers, and would be subject to damage at Kress, Clarendon and selective service.

Looking into the causes of the eligible to receive an estimated rejections," General Page said, \$7,000 worth of cotton stamps, it we find that nutritional defici- has been pointed out Littlefield, and killing at least

attle than most of the | At least 16 persons were injurs in the union, without ed. Property damage was estim-

The dead are Mrs. R. E. Dren non, 38, wife of the dean of Clarendon Junior College, D. P. Singleton, 70, of Kress, and two little negroes at Littlefield.

Mrs. Singleton, wife of the man

Junior College were badly damag- was born to Mrs. Chesnutt,

Dies Says Strikes Should Be Stopped

gressman Martin Dies said in a of summer vacation and the adsentorial campaign speech here dition of a semester to each year's Those who will be content to retoday that the North American work.

Was without urging; 2— ticed the theft of his tools—a loss waters today.

Double fun to be held to be ITASCA, Tex., June 9 .- Con-Aviation Plant strike and "similar

BRITISH AND FRENCH MARCH **UPON SYRIANS**

British and Free French forces lyanced swiftly and smoothly in o Syria today with the column ointing for Bierut, Damascus and Aleppo. There were no indications yet that there had been my serious French resistance.

Sur, ancient biblical city of Tyre and were within 20 miles Damascus, the world's oldest oc cupied city. Turkish reports insist that large numbers of German troop-carry

The British forces occupied

ing planes were flying into North ern Syria from bases in the Italilaimed the Axis plans for the public at large. signed to blast the British from the Middle Eastern strongholds

toward the riches of India. Strikers Put On 1-A Draft Lists

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Brig en. Louis B. Hearsey, acting elective service director, today

In California draft board members said they would immediately reclassify more than 100 strikers nado swept diagonally across the Plant, putting them in Class 1-A, siderably more than one-third.

Chestnut, Chestnutt Coincident Unusual

By United Press

Mrs. James W. Chesnutt stran- for any military service and the gers, checked in at Stanford Hos- remainder placed in class I-B, or jured, as were Dean Drennan and pital maternity ward on the same fit for limited service only. The day. Within the same hour a men in this group, he continued,

Chesnut is a teacher of music; them that can be corrected so Tornadoes also struck in West- Chesnutt, a newspaperman. Both that they may be able to fulfill ern Oklahoma and Kansas, where are tall and lean; both mothers are their military obligations. damage was estimated at several blonds. Flowers and mail delivered where at least 12 were believed to families no longer strangers,

> Law School Adds Semester to help its students complete their with uncorrectable disabilities." education before being drafted,

physical Cotton Stamps To

tests, is something of which "we who are interested in qualifying nationally should be thoroughly to sell cotton goods to farm ashamed." General Page pointed families under the cotton stamp out that the national condition is plan will meet in the county court the reflected to a certain extent in room Wednesday marning at 10 \$77. every state, and he emphasized room Wednesday morning at 10 the need for vigorous action by o'clock with the cotton sub comall citizens to improve the gen- mittee of the land use planning ment cost has increased is shown

responsible for one-third of the meeting will learn how they can rejections. This is a condition that | become eligible to accept cotton | heretofore has been that of the

FORT WORTH, Texas - Two 14-year-old youths stopped to call

occurances" could have been prevented if the nation had heeded his warnings of the last three years.

THE WEATHER.

WEST TEXAS Mostly cloudy his warnings of the last three years.

THE WEATHER.

Sponsibility for rehabilitating the to tell them that the building on the last group should be a the Jefferson nickel is Monticello, home of President Jefferson ger this morning to attend the ser-different from any other evey attended to the last group should be a different from any other evey attended to the last group should be a different from any other evey attended to the last group should be a different from any other evey attended to the last group should be a different from any other evey attended to the last group should be a different from any other evey attended to the last group should be a different from any other evey attended to the last group should be a different from any other evey attended to the last group should be a different from any other evey attended to the last group should be a different from any other evey attended to the last group should be a different from any other evey attended to the last group should be a different from any other evey attended to the last group should be a different from any other evey attended to the last group should be a different from any other evey attended to the last group should be a different from any other evey attended to the last group should be a different from any other evey attended to the last group should be a different from any other evey attended to the last group should be a different from any other evey attended to the last group should be a different from any other every attended to the last group should be a different from any other every attended to the last group should be a different from any other every attended to the last group should be a different from any other every attended to the last group should be a different from any other every attended to the last group should be a different from any other every attended to the last group should

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Into the World . . .

Seldom have classes of students been graduated from the halls of Alma Mater "into the world" by so short a step. This generation of students has been "in the world" all the time. Withdrawal into the sheltering arms of Alma Mater has never been truly possible in times like these. Those graduates who go "out into the world" this June haven't far to go.

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

Yet every generation must make its own world. The classes which were being graduated 20 years ago had not May Means More had their school days in a world which was exactly all beer and skittles, either,

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

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

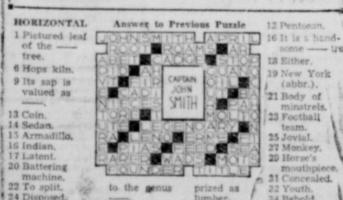
Let's look at it that way. The men of 1917-1918 failed to get a perpetual deed on the old place, and there are leaks in the roof, and other badly needed repairs and alterations. But thy didn't get evicted and lose the house; they did get a lease, with privilege of renewal.

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

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

> We well this year's graduates to "the world They have their job before them-the roof to fix, the new wing to build, old and tottering partitions to tear down. grocery order can console the They may even have to renew the lease at the same high price that has been paid for it before.

BEAUTIFUL TREE



25 Night. 43 Midday. 26 Christmas 44 To canter. carols. 28 100 square 45 To essay. 46 Mother meters. 29 Commenced. 48 Constant

companion. 49 Preposition 30 To make enduring. 32 Flaxen 50 Upright shaft. fabrics. 33 Bottle. 36 Comfort, 54 To bandage. maple 40 It belongs

syllable, " 9 Perched, 10 Above.

46 Husband or wife. 47 Wealthy. 6 Plant part. 7 Its winged 50 Legal rule. 8 To exchange. 52 Dyewood tree 57 Railroad

VERTICAL

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(abbr.).

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35 Myself.

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38 Kind of bean.

a bastion

(abbr.).

se men of the 44th division of modern warfare means in terms of Jatigue as they catch a cat-nap at Fort Meade, Md., on their dash from Fort Dix, N. J.,

OUT OUR WAY



BY WILLIAMS Tramp Miner, 95, Won't Live In Past

> SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .-Most people like to look back over things when they reach the age of 95, but not so with Charles C. Shields. While celebrating his 95th birthday anniversary, Shields looked into the future and made the prediction that "I believe I'll live to be 100.'

Mr. Shields is Utah's oldest active Mason-the proud holder of Shrine membership card No. 34. The one-time globe-trotter has resided in Utah for 70 years.

Mining and prospecting have been the biggest things in his life. At the age of 17 he went to Australia, later returning to the United States, where he worked in boom mining towns of California and Nevada.

In 1874 the Irish born miner prospector went to Wyoming to in his first Masonic lodge Masonry had no organization in Utah at the time. He has since been instrumental in organizing several lodges throughout the

PRESERVED 25 YEARS

EAST TEMPLETON, Mass. Dandelion greens, salted and crocked by Mrs. Addison Howard 25 years ago and stored in the cellar, were found in good condition by workmen digging on the site of the Howard homestead which was destroyed by fire.

BY HARRY GRAYSON / NEA Service Sports Editor

RUSINESS is good in sports as the defense program ga

Golf courses are more crowded than they have been b crash of 1929 forced clubs to loosen up on memberst

This stresses a definite shortage of caddies, industrie made it simple for them to find more profitable employ As many as 40,000 persons are expected to see the Open championship over the Colonial course in Fort

June 5-6-7. Despite expansion of plants, manufacturers of rods, re other fishing equipment can't supply the demand.

The largest single manufacturer of steel rods is 60,000

WHERE the teams are worth watching, the baseball t

The Brooklyns played before 400,000 in their first 24 s

the east, 291,081 in 18 at home, despite the fact that no m 34,000 can be jammed into Ebbets Field.

There was no public sale of reserved seats for the Memorial Day double-header with the Giants at the Polo C where 60,000 can be accommodated.

The country is still crazy about horses,
Last season's New York record attendance—42,000—and
came May 30 at Belmont Park, but the mutuel handle afternoon was surpassed by the \$1,588,009 wagered there of this year. The total betting for the first 12 days of the

ing was \$11,280,343, a daily average of more than \$940, With Eight Thirty, "dioland and Hash colliding with weighed steeds in the \$30,000 Suburban Handicap, Belmo cleared the decks for new attendance and betting peaks A CROWD of close to 150,000 converged on Indianapolis gas station attendants' Memorial Day picnie-the

the only major automobile race left in a troubled world. The Bum-of-the-Month Club did well by Joe Louis and lections. Boxing promoters make money when they can d attraction. Professional football owners are so presperous they gave

Layden a fat contract as commissioner, College feotball coaches fear players accepting defense try jobs during vacation will find them so good they were to return to school.

This boom is getting serious



Next time you hear the name of Stacy May, above, think of speeded defense production, for hat's what OPM's Bureau of Research and Statistics chief is telling a Senate committee this country must have.

Slight Delay Seen On Grocery Order

By Fatted Press COLUMBIA CITY, Ind .- In

a slight delay in the delivery o

It is expected that it will take up to four months for Mrs. M. Suurpaa of Helsinki, Finland, to receive the groceries ordered for her by her son. The order was placed in the Fif. Islands, filled in and will be devered to Helsinki.

Mrs. Snarpaa's son, a gold mine foreman, in Fili, answered a pleafrom her by placing an order with his mine superintendent, Rey Road, whose parents live it clumbia City. So Rec ! wrote to his parents, enclosing a \$10 defat and cargesting that the length of the delivery would make tinned goods the safest item. Into the 16pound package will go, as most occessary, two pounds of coffee, four pounds of sugar, a package of tea, and dried fruits.

The shipment will require \$2.44 postage, and just in case this order is sunk, another just like it will follow in one month.

Blitz Weary



TIMES PHOTO-FLASHES



oating, has been ected by the Indu-

reloped in recent years by the glass textile hing it the same one noting steadily increasing uses in many industrial priving it has big

STAR ROOKIE PITCHES (Left) John Grodzickie, right from upstate Pennsylvania has from upstate curve. (Right) and a wide curve. (R Nahem, a Brooklyn lad o the Dodgers last year, is few hespectaeled huriers

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RCTIC

LLEY OOP BY WILLIAMS THE OL' MAN'S NOGGIN SLIPPED RIGHT THROUGH DETERMINED TO ALL RIGHT, ALLEY, THAT'S ENOUGH ... YOU'VE TRIED TWICE AND FAILED, SO NOW I'M TAKING CHARGE OF HIS PUNISHMENT DO AWAY WITH TH' NOOSE! PIRATE CAPTAIN, OOP SWUNG HIM FROM A YARD-ARM ... BUT THE "HANGING" JUST WOULDN'T JELL











LD GLORY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY RIDE OF NATION FOR 164 YEARS



he shadowy figure of Betsy Ross is shown in the background of the U. S. Marines, displaying ar National Flag and their regimental standard. At right are Pine Tree, Grand Union and lattlesnake flags, used before the Stars and Stripes design was adopted by the Continental Congress, June 14, 1777.

XAS will be proud to cele to the United States. It then be with a union bearing the crosse e flags of six governments lar blue bar with the lone star garding the origin of our

Flag Day, June 14. while came the State flag and continues of St. George and St. Andrew. Star State has lived un- as such to this day. It perpendicu- There is a certain mystery reng the Republic, the Stars and the accompanying white and which has never been solved. His- Bay, the first salute of the Stars ripes has been the chief red horizontal bars form a simple torians fail to agree as to who de- and Strips from a foreign pow- the number of stars and stripes spirit of the American nation. Its Equally famous is the Alamo of its chief symbolism the stars During our war with the Barby a thoughful nation as the houghful nation as the houghful nation as the distribution of our country for 164 ber ladication as the ladicat

Hitler-Mussolini Talk



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

- AXIS ANNOUNCEMENT

O SERIAL STORY

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

over the things I wanted to say to you. Then I remembered all

"Stephan," she cried, "but must

"Believing what you do, can it

matter to you-that I must go?"

"You know it does. . .

you wanted to say

you even know how much.

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

HATE OR LOVE

CHAPTER VIII

came forward, Deborah caught and absent, as if, it seemed to Deher first real glimpse of the man the had only half suspected beneath the boy with whom she had played, an older man, a little hard e-perhols a little ruthless.

TOR an instant she was sure from the racing of her own blood that he was going to touch had never quite recognized before for what it really was.

him. "Yor, yourself, would have been angry not to know. It is to not enough." be earlier than we thought. A "So? . . And the devil of it is fishing west will slip you out that I cannot explain. I can only through the fog. The Coast say that I did not plan it this way. "Then, if we both understand,

"Enough!" Stephan interrupted sternly. "Wait here. We will unhappiness that I shall have so to Deborah, speaking again in English. "He is an old family setvant—Wilhelm. I must talk with speaking again in the speaking aga

vant—Wilhelm. I must talk with him, if you will forgive me."

"Surely. Ask him to come in."

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

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

Deborah stood, straining her eyes to follow him through the glass of the door; but a few steps cown the walk, his white raincoat and fair head were completely and honorable and generous.

and the mist. As if an unpleasantly clammy head had brushed her face, Deborah shivered. . . So it had come then—that time she had always felt must.

The she was about him was kind and honorable and generous.

"Stephan," she stammered wrethedly, "I—I don't know what to believe except that I am confused—and a little frightened.

The she was kind and honorable and generous.

The she was wise raincoat really knew about him was kind and honorable and generous.

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Into the World . . .

Seldom have classes of students been graduated from the halls of Alma Mater "into the world" by so short a step. This generation of students has been "in the world" all the time. Withdrawal into the sheltering arms of Alma Mater has never been truly possible in times like these. Those graduates who go "out into the world" this June haven't far to go.

tention of the publishers.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

We welcome this year's graduates to "the world. They have their job before them-the roof to fix, the new a slight delay in the delivery of wing to build, old and tottering partitions to tear down. grocery order can console then They may even have to renew the lease at the same high price that has been paid for it before.

DUT OUR WAY

KILLIN' A SNAKE ! HE'S OVER BY WELL, WHY DON'T THAT SECOND ONE OF THEM CAN'T THROW BIG STONES THEM BIG AN' GIT IT OVER WITH? DON'T TORMENT HIM STONES THAT J.R.WILLIAMS THE BOMBER

BY WILLIAMS Tramp Miner, 95, Won't Live In Past

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.-Most people like to look back over things when they reach the age of 95, but not so with Charles C. Shields. While celebrating his 95th birthday anniversary, Shields looked into the future and made the prediction that "I believe I'll live to be 100."

Mr. Shields is Utah's oldest active Mason—the proud holder of Shrine membership card No. 34. The one-time globe-trotter has resided in Utah for 70 years.

Mining and prospecting have been the biggest things in his life. At the age of 17 he went to Australia, later returning to the United States, where he worked in boom mining towns of California and Nevada

In 1874 the Irish born minerprospector went to Wyoming to oin his first Masonic lodge. Masonry had no organization in Utah at the time. He has since been instrumental in organizing several lodges - throughout the

PRESERVED 25 YEARS

EAST TEMPLETON, Mass .-Dandelion greens, salted and crocked by Mrs. Addison Howard 25 years, ago and stored in the cellar, were found in good condition by workmen digging on the site of the Howard homestead which was destroyed by fire.

BY HARRY GRAYSON / NEA Service Sports Editor

BUSINESS is good in sports as the defense program go

Golf courses are more crowded than they have been a crash of 1929 forced clubs to loosen up on membership

This stresses a definite shortage of caddies, industrie made it simple for them to find more profitable employ As many as 40,000 persons are expected to see the Open championship over the Colonial course in Fort

Despite expansion of plants, manufacturers of rods, r other fishing equipment can't supply the demand. The largest single manufacturer of steel rods is 60,000

WHERE the teams are worth watching, the beseball t

The Brooklyns played before 400,000 in their first 24 ; the east, 291,081 in 18 at home, despite the fact that no m 34,000 can be jammed into Ebbets Field.

There was no public sale of reserved seats for the Memorial Day double-header with the Giants at the Polo (where 60,000 can be accommodated.

The country is still crazy about horses,
Last season's New York record attendance—42,000—and

came May 30 at Belmont Park, but the mutuel handle afternoon was surpassed by the \$1,588,009 wagered there of this year. The total betting for the first 12 days of the ing was \$11,280,343, a daily average of more than \$940. With Eight Thirty, Mioland and Hash colliding with weighed steeds in the \$30,000 Suburban Handicap, Belmo cleared the decks for new attendance and betting peaks morial Day.

A CROWD of close to 150,000 converged on Indianapoli the only major automobile race left in a troubled world.

The Bum-of-the-Month Club did well by Joe Louis ar lections. Boxing promoters make money when they can

Professional football owners are so presperous they gav Layden a fat contract as commissioner.

College feotball coaches fear players accepting defense

try jobs during vacation will find them so good they

This boom is getting serious

May Means More



ext time you hear the name of Stacy May, above, think of specified defense production, for that's what OPM's Bureau of Research and Statistics chief is country must have,

Slight Delay Seen On Grocery Order

By Tatled Press

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind .- In

It is expected that it will take up to four months for Mrs. M. Suurpaa of Helsinki, Finland, to receive the groceries ordered for her by her son. The order was placed in the Fif Tslands, filled in Columbia City, and will be devered to Helsinki.

Mrs. Suurpaa's son, a gold mine foremen in Fiji, answered a plea from her by placing an order with les mine superintendent. Rey Rood, whose parents live in Columbia City, So Reed wrote to his parents, enclosing a \$10 drfat and congesting that the length of the delivery would make tinned goods the safest item. Into the 16pound package will go, as most necessary, two pounds of coffee, four pounds of sugar, a package

of ten, and dried fruits. The shipment will require \$2.44 postage, and just in case this order is sunk, another just like it will follow in one month.

Blitz Weary



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THEY GET ALONG—Bell, Calif.—Lady Linda. English setter dog owned by Mrs. Clara Smure here, carries one kitten while another hangs on. The dog took over care of four kittens in a feut with Hi-Ho. Mrs. Smurr's eat. but when two died from lack of nourishment she realized her mistake and gave up custody. Now everything is harmony at the Smurr

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LD GLORY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY **PRIDE OF NATION FOR 164 YEARS**



shadowy figure of Botsy Ross is shown in the background of the U. S. Marines, displaying National Flag and their regimental standard. At right are Pine Tree, Grand Union and attlesnake flags, used before the Stars and Scripes design was adopted by the Continental Congress, June 14, 1777.

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Hitler-Mussolini Talk



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- AXIS ANNOUNCEMENT

O SERIAL STORY

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

VESTERDAY: Bridget reveals that a submarine has been sighted a short distance off the coast. Deborah tries to change the trend of the conversation but even be diding a fire brings Stephan's thoughts back to war. His father commanded a sen rider in 1914. The bell rings. Deborah opens the door to a stocky man, who addresses Stephan in German. "You should not have come here, Wilhelm," Stephan replies.

HATE OR LOVE

CHAPTER VIII

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Children's Salute Is Scored As Nazi

FINDLAY, Ohio.-Col. R. R. Groves, assistant postmaster here butch newspaper reports. The po-tato juice will be separated from waste water from the many pota-to flour mills in Holland.

and a former army officer, thinks the salute as practiced by Ameri-can school children in pledging al-legiance to the flag is too much

revenge in his heart!

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Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews en- man Bailey. tertained with a supper and dance at 7 o'clock Friday evening com- Dragoo Recitals To Be plimenting Miss Jane Matthews Tuesday and Wednesday and Jack Pearsall, both June

Pearsall home and was served at Church in Eastland, Tuesday and ning School of Piano in Dallas. tables for four which held center- Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. picces of roses and snapdragons,

Guests for the occasion were:

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Supper and Dance
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pearsall and
Osteon, Charles Brown and Nor-

The annual spring recitals for graduates of Ranger High School. the Dragoo Studio of music will with their grandparents, while The dinner was held at the be held at the First Methodist

The public is invited to attend Following the dinner the group the performance and the followenjoyed dancing at Swoveland's ing students from Ranger will appear on the program; Murl Dean Murrell, Rosemary Bruce, Missee Marise Chastain, Marie Billy Ross Hodges, Marjorie Pear-Conway, Fannie Bell Swaney, sail, Jack Pearsall, Charles Osteen, Anne Matthews, and Azette

Ruth Class To Meet

The Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the FURNISHED rooms \$2.50, all bills o'clock. Each member is requestpaid. See Mrs. M. H. Richardson, ed to bring a picnic lunch and all members are urged to attend.



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this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Roberts and family spent the week-end in Melissa and Annae The Roberts children remained for a visit Mrs. Roberts studies at the Dun-

Bill Crews, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crews, underwent a tonsillectomy at the West Texas hospital, this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hensley and son, Tommy, of Finlay, Ohio, formerly of Ranger, visited in Ranger Sunday. They were enroute to Austin where Tommy will reenter school.

Mrs. Margaret Kirks and daughchurch Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 ter, Sandra, are the guests of Mrs. Ruby Roberts.

> Capt. H. F. Wicker and family of Mineral Wells spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pleas E.

C. Of C. Board Will Meet This Evening

L. R. Pearson, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, has announced a meeting of the board of directors, to be held tonight at 8 o'clock. been urged to be present.

Ranger H.D. Club To Meet Tuesday

The Ranger Home Demonstra ion Club will have its regular neeting Tuesday, June 10 at the home of Mrs. E. P. Mills. The pro gram will be on "The Repair of the House." All members are urg ed to attend.

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A certain lot or parcel of land situated in Rising Star, Eastland ounty, Texas, same being a subivision of the SE % of sec. 11 R.R. Co. survey of lands, more ully described by metes and ounds as follows, to-wit: A lo 10 feet N and S by 210 feet E nd W off of the N side of the ollowing described tract of land REGINNING at the NW corner of a lot conveyed by M. M. Gibn and M. V. Gibson to R. E antiand by warranty deed dat-Oct. 3, 1904 recorded in Vol. page 365, deed records of istland County, Texas; Thence West 210 feet; Thence South 210 feet; Thence East 210 feet; Thence North 210 feet to the place of beginning.

And in compliance with law, ive this notice by publication the English language, once a weel for three consecutive weeks in mediately preceding said day of sale in the Ranger Times, a nows aper published in Eastland Cour

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described dgment for \$517.58 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction

Witness my hand, this 29th day of May, A. D. 1941. Less Woods, Sheriff, Eastland, County, Texas. Steele Hill, Deputy.



1941's Beauty Crop At U. T.



Here are the thirteen University of Texas co-eds, chosen from among their 4,000 classmates as this ear's most beautiful girls on the State school campus.

In full length are Sheba Brill, Austin freshman (left), and Kay Abernathy, Dallas junior (right.) Left to right (top row) are akte Black, El Paso se nior; Leelah Beth O'Neil, Wellington sophomore; Elizabeth Stafford, Palestine senior; Catherine Houston, Austin freshman; Kathleen Gregory, Austin junier; (second row), Marion Klein, Navasota sophomore; Zuleika Stanger, Brazoria junier; Sidney Stifft, Little Rock, Ark., freshman; (bottom row) Nell Jack, Dallas sophomore; Pane Blumberg, Se-All members of the board have guin senior; and Florence Woodfin, Houston sophome

Wrecked Sub Not Found By Searchers

NEW LONDON, Conn.,-June -Officials of the U. S. arine Base said today the U. S S. Cheewick, a salvage vessel, was dispatched during the night to the area near Fisher's Island on a report that a submarine ha gone on the rocks." Naval authorities said the sal

rage boat returned after several hours and reported nothing un-Crew members of the Cheewick

were rounded up during the night by an emergency broadcast.

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Pastor Called By

Second Baptist To.

The Second Baptist Church of

Ranger has extended an unani-

mous call to Rev. Jasper C. Mas-

sagee of Brownwood to become

Rev. Massagee was present Sunday and announced that he

would accept the call. He plans to

make his home in Ranger by the

The new pastor received a B.A. degree from Howard Payne Col-

lege of Brownwood and is now a

student in Southwestern Theolo-

gical Seminary of Fort Worth.

During his graduate work at Brownwood Rev. Massegee did

full time pastorate work. He be

and has been actively engaged i

the ministry since that time, hav-

ing held pastorates in Taylor,

Coleman, Brown and Mills Coun-

ties, serving one church in Cole

The new pastor is 27 years of

age and has a wife and a six-year-

man County four years.

gan preaching at the age of

pastor of the church.

end of this week.

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