The Weather

West Texas: Few afternoon and evening showers in southeast and central portions today; otherwise fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.

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Good Evening God ,the great giver, can open the whole universe to our gaze in the narrow space of a

single lane.-Tagore.

Orrin Brown, Spearman Murder Suspect, Identified By Pampan RAIN FAILS TO DAMPEN FIESTA ENTHUSIASM

Waitress In Cafe Served **Couple Dinner**

Mrs. Witcher Points Finger At Accused Man

A Pampa woman, Mrs. Mary Witcher, waitress at the Court House cafe, pointed her finger at Orrin J. Brown, charged at Spearman with murder in conection with the hammer slaving of his bride, Leota Murphy, and sald: "I served you lunch about 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, March 19,

The witness stated Brown came in with an attractive auburn-haired woman, Mrs. Witcher said she talked with the woman, who ordered soup, purchased two kinds of cigarets.

In cross-examination, Mrs. Witcher said she made a habit of talking to strangers, customers of th

Twenty-three state witnesses in the trial yesterday presented a pic-ture of a happy bride ending a 10day honeymoon trip in death, her head pounded into the loose sand of a lonely country road 25 miles west of Spearman.

Testimony of Coy Holt of Spear man, and Ralph Roessler, of Marion, Ind., established ownership of articles allegedly found in the pos-session of the defendant at the time of his arrest, as property of the former Leota Murphy.

Testimony of Deputy Sheriff J. B. Cooke of Spearman, and J. B. Arnett, state laboratory technician, was offered to establish that bloodhairs taken from the supposed death instrument, a hammer entered in evidence, was the same. This testimony related that This testimony related that blood from garments worn by the slain woman and blood soaked from the hammer was the same.

Seven witnesses from Perryton, one from Calumet, Okla., identified the defendant as the man accompanied by an attractive, auburnhaired woman companion, who ate lunch at the Court House cafe in Pampa, at 1:30 p. m. March 19, spent the night registered as man camp, Canadian, March 19, and ate preakfast at 6:55 a. m. at Perryton, on the foggy morning of March 20, leaving on Highway 117 headed west toward the scene of the crime some 52 miles

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pace of Poteau. Okla., brother and sister-inlaw of the slain woman, testified that the defendant and Mrs. Leota Murphy visited their home March 13. and that the defendant was introduced as Robert E. Lawrence, the of Mrs. Murphy. The couple said they were enroute to

Robin Moor Boarded By Germans Before Sunk, Survivors Say

RECIFE, Brazil, June 14 (AP) A survivor of the sunken United States freighter Robin Moor declared today that armed German seamen occupied the 4,999-ton ship and Tyler Oil Man Dies seized her radio to prevent her from flashing as SOS before a torpedo from a German submarine sent her In Automobile Crash

waves of the South Atlantic 23 min- Musselwhite, Tyler oil man, died in utes after the captain had ordered a hospital here last night of in-

He said there was no trace of Tyler for burial. four-year-old boy in the same life- Prater's was traveling east

boat with the women. The narrator, who remained an- Morphine Stolen is, was one of the seamen who had spent 18 days in an open From Drug Store boat under the tropical sun before

being rescued.
"We had to ration our food closely," he said.

ever reaching safety. "It was worst at night, We rowed gating the case. 19 days. I'll never forget those aw-

"We almost went crazy with joy Temperatures when we saw the Ozorio and began to live again for we all had been practically convinced we were dead

"Aboard the Ozorio they treate us very kindly and there was foo

Now we are happy again."

Mexican Cotton Damaged MEXICO CITY, June 13 (AP)— The ministry of agriculture report that more than 12,000 acres of cot ton in the lower California an Chihuahua and Tamaulipas state have been destroyed or damage seriously by heavy rains and hai

ROWDY GETS TEMPORARY REPRIEVE



While Rowdy, above, sits watching his grave being dug, dog lovers of the city of Oakland, Calif., sought police intervenhis late owner, Mrs. C. L. Edgarton, being carried out. Will stated that all dogs at her home custody investigation.

Robin Moor Sunk By Seven witnesses from Perryton, two witnesses from Canadian, one witnesses from Glazier, Texas, and one from Calumet, Okla., identified

ministry announced tonight that a hit by a torpedo fired by a British plane off the Norwegian coast

VICHY. Unoccupied France, June 13 (A)-The French government clamped down today on Jews in the unoccupied as well as the German-occupied area, virtually and business in a special law which provided heavy penalties for Jewish violators.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 13 (AP)—Free French forces have completed the encirclement of Damascus, Syria's ancient capital, and apparently are awaiting the outcome of negotiations for peaceful occupation of the city, authoritative sources reported tonight.

TAYLOR, June 13 (AP)-W. S. passengers and crew to the lifeboats juries suffered in an automobile in the early morning of May 21, the accident and his body was taken to

panic as the ship's company, men, C. A. Prater, also of Tyler, was women and one child, took to the injured in the same accident. Inlifeboats. He expressed special ad- vestigators said Musselwhite's car

from Wilson Drug store was reported for themselves. to county officers yesterday. Exact known. County officers are investi

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Red Top Tourist LONDON, June 13 (AP)—The air were beyond dispute and indirectly international treaty on submarine German pocket battleship had been warfare The evidence of 11 survivors of the sunken American merchant vessel

> was very clear and there could be no dispute as to the facts, he told his press conference. As to what action the United States will take, Welles said he would withhold a considered state-

ment until the full depositions of the 11 survivors were received from American officials in Bazil and were nvestigated here. An account of their testimony however, issued by the state department yesterday, charged that the Robin Moor was sunk in the South Atlantic on May 21 by a German

submarine which gave the passengers and crew 30 minutes to abandon the vessel before its was torpedoed and shelled. Welles was asked for comment on the statement of a German spokesman in Berlin that "we won't be buffaloed by American and English discussions concerning the Robin

with contraband sails for England Welles replied that the question one of the most controversial in all the world and that the American government had never acquiesced in contraband definitions of either side

in the present war. What the United States does stand on very firmly. Welles asserted, is that both Germany and the United States are parties to an internamiration for the child, a fearless was headed west on highway 79 and tional agreement entered into in 1930 under which submarines are bound to take proper precautions to insure the safety of crews and passengers of any merchant ship before

In the case of the Robin Moor, Welles declared that the facts speak

FDR Lashes Labor Union "Raiding"

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP) ed President Roosevelt today as saying this was no time for labor unions to start "raiding one another" when informed that subversive organizations "allegedly were" working to destroy trade unions standing behind the government's defense program.

Early said that Daniel J. Tobin president of the international team-sters union (AFL) had telegraphed Mr. Roosevelt from Indianapolis that other organizations were sending men out to try to "take away from

AFL Orders Striking Machinists To Work

Resumption of full-speed producion on \$500,000.000 worth of defense shipbuilding in the San Francisco Washington to go back to their jobs in 11 shipyards

Possibility that the machinists night go to work Monday was voiced lifted union shop and a military ser by Harry Hook, San Francisco bus ess agent, who set a meeting Sun day to consider the council action cussion" would be held, followed by

Action on this biggest obstacle se construction effort came last night in deference to a "direct request from President Roosevelt, the ex ecutive council announced. At the same time the two remain-

ing major threats to military air plane output were ended. A strike scheduled for midnight at two Pittsburgh plants of the agreement on "some kind of bill" be airplane propeller division of the fore nightfall today. Curtiss Wright company was called

off at request of the defense media-

Biddle Or Arnold May Be Appointed **Attorney General**

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP) -Capitol Hill heard today that President Roosevelt's choice of a successor to Attorney General Robert
H. Jackson might lie between solicitor General Francis Biddle and
Thurman W. Arnold, in charge of
the justice's department's antitrust division.

Jackson was nominated to the Supreme Court yesterday when the President also elevated Associate

arranged to hear any protests that night develop against the Stone and Jackson nominations. Indica- Workers organizing drive in the tions were that they would win final Pacific Coast Aircraft industry was approval within 10 days.

the comparatively youthful Biddle as normal production of ten warhad the "inside track" for the athis assistant, regarded as likely to plant in Inglewood, Calif. Four There was strong support in con-gress, however, for Arnold, whose "trust-busting" activities as assistant attorney general have attracted the attention of such adminisration backers as Senator Norris (Ind.) backers as Senator Norris (Ind.

Norris, credited with having sug- By Way Of New York gested to the President that he elevate Stone, a Republican, to Chief Bad weather forced an airplane appointment, although he also was this morning, resulting in the Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), an administration supporter, said he had heard that Biddle was likely to be ministration supporter. the choice and believed that he was "eminently qualified and would Moor" and that "whenever any ship make an excellent appointee.'

Pampa Police "Shine" of what constitutes contraband is In Swanky Uniforms

Pampa's police department met the 10th annual Top O' Texas Folks ably would take a train down from Fiesta with brand-new summer uni- New York and that the conference forms.

been received. They are of suntan and of the meeting other than to say French blue color; shirts in sun- it was on petroleum problems tan, trousers in French blue with generally as they affected national

a vigorous protest based on evi-dence that the ship was deliberate-

or anything else."

While Germany was thus engaged in grave diplomatic conflict with the United States, Europe vibrated with rumors and reports of a widen-

ly sunk by a Nazi U-boat.

Split Between Russia And

Germany Hinted In London

authorities declared Soviet Russia

a 9 to 1 vote, removing possibility of a walkout against Consair, which bay area depended today on the response of striking AFL machinists for the army, navy, and Britain. Terms of the two-year contrac international executive council in were not announced immediately, but an increase from 50 to 55 cents in the hourly minimum wage, a mod-

> vice clause. A union official said Consolidated's 14,000 hourly-paid workers would benefit to the extent of \$7,000,000 in the two years.

The machinists voted Tuesday on a proposal to empower their negotiafar interposed to the all-out ship tors to call a strike, but it was announced that result of that ballot ould not be made public.

Newly approved senate curbs on defense production stoppages went to the House Military Affairs committee, meanwhile, and the house roup, though divided on how drastically it should act, prophesied

The senate late yesterday approved the Connally measure authorizing federal seizure of strategic plants And the AFL machinists union at if production was halted or threat-the big Consolidated Aircraft corp. ened by a strike, lockout or "other cause," providing that mediation had failed or that either party or both had rejected mediation.

out by about 1,700 key workers from City Manager Steve Matthews which obstructed operations by some in a special KPDN radio broadcast 15,000 others, the council of the international association of machinists agreed that the grievances would be turned over to the mediation arrived in Pampa in a small down-

The machinists demanded \$1.15 an ly received \$1, did not sign the Mr. Matthews who introduced the the area walked out in sympathy.
The council notified Mr. Roosevelt, however, that it contended the blame for the strike law not strike law n master contract. CIO machinists in rotund announcer for the Jack Ben-Justice Harlan F. Stone to be chief justice succeeding Charles Evans of the strike lay not with the ma-WASHINGTON, June 13 (P)—
Summer Welles, undersecretary of state, asserted today that the facts in the sinking of the Robin Moor were beyond dispute and indirectly were beyond dispute and indirectly were beyond dispute and indirectly beyond dispute and indirectly were beyond dispute and indirectly were beyond dispute and indirectly were beyond dispute and indirectly senate, which confirmed Byrnes' appointment in 11 minutes.

Summer Welles, undersecretary of Hughes, and named Senator James Shipbuilding company, which failed shipbuilding company with the ma-driving shipbuilding company with the matter contract. A mediative shipbuilding company with the matter contract of the strike lay not with the matter contract of the strike lay not with the matter contract of the strike lay not with the matter contract of the strike lay not with the matter contract of the strike lay not with the matter contract of the strike lay

today without a report on progress. A drive to "clean out Communists" Meanwhile, reports circulated that comparatively youthful Riddle ensteen, CIO-UAW aircraft director, thousand troops guarded the plant.

ference with two Texas oil officials.

Aboard the plane was Olin Cul-berson, a member of the Texas Railroad commission, oil regulatory body of that state. He and Jerry Saddler, another member of the commission who already is here, were to meet Ickes at 11 a. m. Sadler said that Culberson prob-

Dispatches from Helsinki, Finland, under the Russian thumb, quoted well-informed quarters there

might take place this afternoon A dozen of the new uniforms have He declined to discuss the purpose

Hitler Changes

"buffaloed" by United States reaction to the sinking of the S. S.
Robin Moor—America's first torpedo
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by end Russia's military hold on
both the Baltic and Black Seas. BERLIN, June 13 (AP)-Part of an edition of Adolf Hitler's newscontaining an article by Propagan-da Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels which said the British would fall into error if they thought water ordered confiscated today.

ly sunk by a Nazi U-boat.

"We won't be buffaloed by any American and English discussion concerning the Robin Moor," a Berlin spokesman said.

"Whenever any ship with contraband sails for England we'll shoot at it, whether it is the Robin Moor or anything else."

While Germany was thus engaged in grave diplomatic conflict with the United States, Europe vibrated Goebbels said the British have a traditional attitude toward mili-

STAR BRINGS CALIFORNIA WEATHER



Don Wilson

Don, 'Little Woman' Drip With Sunshine

AUSTIN, June 13. (AP)-More than

bills were sent to Governor W. Lee

Fort Worth, allowing cities of more

than 60,000 population to restrict

height of buildings and trees within

3,000 feet of airports, was approved

specified regulations for cities of

ed in a bll by Miss Ray Files of

The city of Galveston would

similar purposes under a bill by Senator W. E. Stone of Galveston.

A proposed constitutional amend-

ment was adopted authorizing a

\$75,000 appropriation to pay for a

building constructed at John Tarle-

Senator A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris,

obtained approval of a resolution

to purchase supplies for the Texas

defense guard. A bill appropriating

day and ending early this afternoon,

This made the June total, 3.51-

Forecast for Pampa and vicinity:

more than 160,000 population.

Waxahachie.

ton college in 1937.

signed by the governor.

Total .04 Inches

with an amendment. It originally

Admitting that he brought the both had rejected mediation.

In instructing a return to work in the San Francisco strike, a walk
Tain from "sunny" California to Pampa, Don Wilson received a huge inscribed key to the city of Pampa

Two Score Bills this forenoon

Declaring that he felt at home, the famous radio and movie star two score local The brilliant parade of all O'Daniel today following final passtates and nations had been post- sage last night by the senate durponed an hour earlier, until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, per chamber passed 51 house and sponsors of the Flesta, introduced eight senate bills, adopted nine house and four senate concurrent resolutions and one proposed consti-

arillo band, and behind the screaming sirens of a city police car.

Amarillo at 9:20 a. m. on the Golden State Limited after a trip from El Paso where they had flown yesterday from Los Angeles. They were met at the Rock Island

railroad station by City Manager Steve Matthews, President Dodge of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Jack Hanna, Wayne Phelps, Tex

DeWeese, and Foster Fletcher. Behind a highway patrol escort, the Fiesta guests of honor were nurried to Pampa. After traveling in clear weather almost to White Deer, they ran into the rain which drenched Pampa this forenoon and caused postponement of the big Fiesta parade until a late hour this afternon.

Mrs. Wilson, a lovely person with charming personality, enjoyed the authorizing the state treasurer to pay, without discounting, warrants good-natured banter between her genial husband and the others on he trip to Pampa. She is the for-\$65,000 for this purpose recently was mer Peggy Ann Kent, daughter of the president of Twentieth Century Fox pictures, Hollywood,

Mr. Wilson proved to be a bear Light Rains Here for gaining knowledge of the Texas Panhandle. He was interested in the wheat fields, the oil wells and the carbon black plants which loom- from shortly before midnight Thursed up as the party drove into the Pampa area and the heart of the made Pampa streets muddy but oil empire. Likewise he showed a added only .04-inches precipitation great interest in horses. In Cali- to the total in the Pampa area. Their first stop in Pampa was at inches, for the year, 14.84. the City Hall where they alighted in a typical California shower and fair this afternoon, tonight and "hello" to the Top O' Texas Saturday; slowly rising temperatures. over a KPDN microphone

After the City Hall broadcast Mr. and Mrs. Wilson went to their hotel suite for a brief rest before beginning a round of Fiesta activities this afternon and tonight.

Mind On British bluntly today that they would not be London heard that Adolf Hitler Reliance On Sea

traditional attitude toward mili-tary matters and are slow to ad-just themselves to technical deve-lopments. The German army, on the other hand, takes nothing for granted, experiments constantly, works out old problems in the light of technical advances, he wrote.

Parade Time **Changed To** 5 P. M. Today

Clambake, Dances Will Highlight Saturday Program

It is Friday the 13th-and the

But not even the rains could make Pampans glum about the opening of the 10th annual Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta, even though the parade did have to be postponed from 11 o'clock this morning to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The same smartly-uniformed bands from Pampa's neighboring cities, the same old-time "folksy" atmosphere was prevalent here as Pampans again went "all-out" for their anual celebration.

There wasn't a downcast face in Pampa today, although it was admitted that if rain hadn't fallen last night and this forenoon, the prospects had been good that an all-time record crowd would have seen the Fiesta open this morning. of people in Pampa today from all over the Panhandle, as Pampa's neighbors came in to say "howdy," and to take part in the annual

Don Wilson, screen and radio star, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, touched off the Fiesta fireworks this morning when they entered Pampa by automobile, while motorcycle sirens and automobile sounded a noisy welcome.

Reunion and registration of outof-town visitors kept native state clubs busy. General headqua for all native state clubs was 314 W. his afternoon.

Jimmy Dodge, president of the uncontroversial measures, the upregistration places, in addition.
Old-timers registered at the high school gym.

Dances were not omitted either from the Fiesta program, for it set was to be repeated tonight.

tions start at 9 o'clock and will continu : throughout the day. uled for 11 a. m. It is during this parade that the judges are to select the girl who will be named Fiests.

the parade will not be held until Uniform fees for delayed birth and death certificates were provid- 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Barbecue And Dinner An 89ers group picture at red brick school building at 11:45. authorized to lease part of Pelican to be followed by the 89ers dinner Island for marine yards, docks and at noon, will conclude Saturday morning's program, along with a barbecue at Central park at noon.

In the afternoon, the amateur

native state clubs program at 314

rodeo will begin at 2:30

W. Foster at 4:30, and the cla at the Knotty Pine Inn and nearby park at 6 o'clock. Dances End Fiesta Third of each in a series will be the old timers dance at high school gymnasium, beginning at 8 o'clock, with music by Homer Ratthe Southern club, starting an hour later, with music by the Light

Crust Doughboys. 5,000 See Fireworks
A crowd of 5,000 persons witne ed the glittering free fireworks ex-A series of showers, extending hibit at Recreation park last night. Loud applause was given the display "God Bless America," in which the words appeared in order, in red,

> Old Glory, Niagra Falls, the batthe show, the Bombing of London, were other prize numbers of the 17-See PARADE TIME, Page 3

PROGRAM

Tenth Annual Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta FRIDAY NIGHT

Music by Sons of the West
Old Timers Dance in High School Gym.
Dance at Southern Club with Music by LIGHTCRUST

Barbecue, Central Park Amateur Rodeo

Parent Education Study Club Plans **Events** For Year

Parent Education Study club embers met in the home of Mrs. le Day Wednesday afternoon business and social hour.

Mrs. W. A. Rankin, president, resided and Mrs. Perry Gaut, nbership chairman, introduced new members, Mmes. Aubrey Steele, high Anderson, R. G. Herring, and oster Fletcher.

Mrs. Day read the revised conand by-laws which were oved by the group. were made for activities

xt year which will include a breakfast on September 30 with the social committee, Mmes, Carl-Nance, Aubrey Steele, and Fos-Fletcher, in charge. Also a Christmas party will be given for the group's children on the last regular meeting day in December. Guest day will be observed in April colors of yellow and orchid chosen and garden flowers the club flowers.

Hugh Anderson was apclub in becoming federated. The be worn. ters immediately.

enborough, M. E. Lamb, Perry smart women gather. er Fletcher and Wylie Day. Other charten members are Mmes. Fred Thompson, Fred Radcliff, Emmett Osborne, Frank Smith, and

Members Of Silver Thimble Club Have Meeting This Week

Silver Thimble club members met the home of Mrs. Susan Campple cf days ago.
A brief sunsuit of white gabardine,

Following the business session. ruffet set were presented to the nostess by the members. Mrs. Don Perrin received a birthday cake.

freshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mmes. Launda Aileen Hunter, Herman Dees, Mattie Mae Hill, Nell Smithee. artha Lynn Haney, Thelma Gallia of Wellington, Don Perrin, and

The next meeting of the club Mrs. Vicars Has Nell Smithee, 425 North Dwight

Informal Dinner Given At Hotel For Employees

Mrs. C. P. Herndon, Jr., of

2 Thread Extra Sheer

Nylon Hose

New Summer Shades

\$1.35 And

\$1.50

Jones-Roberts SHOE STORE

"WATER'S FINE!"-AND SO ARE THESE SWIMMING STYLES



By MARIAN YOUNG

Most arresting of the current crop ointed parliamentarian. Mrs, C. T. of fashion shows are posed against llar was elected an honorary backgrounds typical of places where nber as she has assisted the the clothes featured actually will

charter of the club will be sent to Fashions to wear on the beach are paraded beside swimming pools A salad plate and tea were served and beach clubs. Slim, sophistithe following charter members: cated luncheon and cocktail dress-Imes. W. A. Rankin, Carlton Nance, es are shown during luncheon and Bielefeldt, Joe Tooley, R. K. cocktail hours in restaurants where

at, Hugh Anderson, Aubrey As a result—and a satisfying re-Atchinson, R. G. Herring, don't have to sigh, "Yes, that swim suit is pretty in this soft light. But how would it look in sunlight on the beach?"

All within the past few weeks New Yorkers have been shown clothes for the races on models parading up and down the ramp of the special fashion terrace at Belmont Racing park; luncheon ensembles for hot days during lunch hours at hotels and restaurants; beach clothes right at nearby beach clubs.

Extremely handsome were the beach fashions shown at the Huntington, Long Island, Crescent club a cou-

shown above, worn by CBS actress Virginia Dwyer, practically stopped he afternoon was spent in sewing the show. Pockets of the shorts and the bra top are appliqued with green the show. Pockets of the shorts and leaves.

Chic spectators-members of the Huntington Crescent club and their guests-applauded also the bathing suits at the right. The stripped creation comes in emerald green and white. The flowered model is of white silk jersey with the South Sea

Charge Of Study For Loyal Women

First Christian church Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. F. Bastion presiding. A song, "Stepping in the Light," imployees and guests of Lewis- and prayer by Mrs. B. A. Norris

Loyal Women's class met in the

offey Pontiac company were en- preceded the devotional given by tertained at a formal dinner in the Schneider hotel Wednesday even-Dancing numbers by Miss
Prankle Lou Keehn followed the

Dinner Given For

Group At Denworth DENWORTH, June 13-Mrs. and

dinner honoring the Rev. and o'clock. Ars. Jaudon Cobb of Andrews. Rev. Cobb preached in a two weeks revival meeting at Denworth. Relatives and friends present were the Rey John Cobb of Plainview, Rev. and Mrs. Jaudon Cobb Moot.

YOUR EYES

precious

PROTECT

Bell, of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jonas, Mr. and Mrs. Keever Warren, Mr. Amount of Beautiful Comparison of Beautiful Compar

Mrs Dick Brown entertained with

TUESDAY

were the Rev. John Cobb of Plainview. Rev. and Mrs. Jaudon Cobb
and two children, Mr. and Mrs.
Linzy Cotham and four children,
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nichols and
daughter, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs.
Ace Michael and two children, Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Moon and son, Marvin
Earl, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Marshall,
W. R. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs.
Dick Brown.

Military plane propellers are now
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the enemy.

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Nazerne Woman's Missionary society
will met at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
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catholic Youth Association will meet at o'clock in the parochial school hall. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

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

THURSDAY

Business and Professional Women's club will have a monthly recreation night at 1280 o'clock in the club rooms.

Contract Bridge club will have a regul-Viernes club will meet at 3 o'clock in Social Entertains the home of Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1120

FRIDAY Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 'clock in the Masonic hall.
Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock.
Pampa Garden club will have a breakast at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J.

SATURDAY Junior American Legion auxiliary will rection of Mickey Rafferty, and the Rev. Newton Starnes of the Harrah

Use Of Whole Wheat Flour Demonstrated At Kingsmill Club

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club members met in the home of Mrs M G Davis for a demonstration on the use of whole wheat flour in making bread and in cookfol- ing.

Mrs. O. G. Smith presided over American Legion auxiliary will have a the business session in which a re-Central Baptist Woman's Missionary solicity will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles.

Kelley's apartment on June 23.

Mrs. S. E. Elkins, who had charge a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.,

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

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Flying stated that bread ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL Mrs. Elkins stated that bread McCullough Memorial Woman's Society made from yeast has a source of three important vitamins, B, D,

Girl Scout troop three will meet at 4 oclock in the scout house. est food and should be eaten at each p. m. Young people's service league. meal, she continued. The recipe given for whole-wheat Kingsmill Home Demonstration club flour breakfast food is as follows:

To three cups of hot water add

Lunsford, C. F. Bastion, and one visitor, Mrs. F. C. Barritt.

Display Antiques

Many interesting articles on display for the first time may be seen in the home demonstration clubs' window at 112 North Cuyler street. reas class of Central Baptist church meet at 2 o'clock in the church for being displayed during the flesta rishtation.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained.

Business and Professional Women's club

> Young People Of McCullough Church

Members of the choir of McCullough Methodist church entertained the young people with a social in the practice.

A huge anti-aircraft practice charch.
range is to be built by the U. S. After the games, refreshments army in the Mojave desert in Cal-were served to about 65 members and guests.

Sthe CHURCHES

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 p. m., Young folk class, 7:45 p. m., Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Preaching. To Mrs. McKee

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship; 6 p. m.; B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, paston 2:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to be morning worship. Service to broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist, 8:15 a.m., Radio sermon. 9:45 a.m., Bible study. 11 a.m., Preaching. 6:45 p.m. Young People's Bible class. 8:15 p.m., Preaching. Men's training class, Monday, 8:15 p.m. Ladies Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. h., Sunday School. 11 a. m., preach-tic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, istic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel-preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev W. M. Pearce, pastor, 9:45 a m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 m., Worship service. Sermon by pastor. 7:15 p. m., Epworth league. p. m., Congregational worship. Reports on Young People's assem-All ages are urged to be in all of the services. Nursery for

CHURCH OF GOD

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. Carl Taylor, Sr.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South 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., the 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 Group meetings. 7:30 p. m.. Eve-

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Bell, of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hollow, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jonas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jonas.

Mr. and Mrs. Keever Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Keever Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jonas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Edith Shearer, De Lea Vicars, W. E. Speed. A. A. Tiemann, C. L. Thomans, I. C. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Powell of Amarillo, and Mrs. Powell of Amarillo, and Mrs. C. P. Herndon, Jr., of and Mrs. C. P. Ellips who had closed in circles.

Mrs. Powell of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Follow-clock in the Legion hall.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi so-ford on the last Council meeting. At Starkweather and Francis Clock in the Legion hall.

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Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society of First Battlet and Social meeting at 8 clock in the Legion hall.

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ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL MISSION

707 West Browning 9;45 a. m., Church school, 6:45

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45
Dunsworth, and the hostess.
A meeting of Blanch Grove

Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young Auxiliary of First Presbyter-will meet at 3 o'clock in the in the home of Mrs. C. W. Moot worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

522 North Roberta Street

Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor, 10
a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young

People's society. 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service. 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30

M. Wednesday Home Missions p. m. Wednesday Home Missions

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street, 9:30 a. m sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN

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. McCULLOUGH METHODIST

1910 Alcock Street Aubrey Ashley, pastor, 10:45, Sunday school, Jerry Nelson, superintendent, 11 a.m., Preaching, special service honoring fathers, 7:30 p. m.,

WHITE DEER, June 13 — Mrs. Prentic McKee, who before her marriage last Saturday was Miss Frances Ann Simmons, was honored with a shower given Wednesday after-noon at Sunbeam hall by Mesdames Kenneth Hastings, Frank Evans, Floyd Travis, and E. E. Minter. As the guests assembled, Phyllis

Shuman and Mrs. Harold Drummond played several piano numbers. After the arrival of the honoree, Mrs. Shuman, gave a musical reading "Frances," and Max Helen Pickens and Nelrose Horton sang "Indian Love Call," accompanied by Mrs. Love Call," accompanied by Mrs. Drummond. With a clever rhyme Floyd John Trevis, Jr., presented

Mrs. Hastings was at the refreshment table.

Registering in the guest book, at which Mrs. Minter presided, were Mesdames Harry Edenborough, Mac Romines, J. R. Nicholson, E. H. Grimes, M. B. Pickens, Holt Barber, Jessie Pearston, Harold Drummond, J. P. Weatherall, Biggs Horn, W. C. Fowers, Orman Bentley, W. B. Carey, Clarence Anderson, J. W. Wells, La Verne Edwards, A. L. Stovall, W. W. Simmons, E. F. Tubb, Laura Naylor, John Darnell, W. T. Simmons, R. A. Thompson, Lorene Klennert, and Doshia Anderson; and Misses Florine Nicholson, Max Helen Pickens, Phyllis Shuman, Evelyn Osborne, Mabel Morgan, Clauda Everly, Ethey Seitz, Jean Beth Culpertson, and Nelrose Horton, and Floyd Travis, Jr.

Sending gifts were Mesdames C. W. Watson, Bread Lee, H. W. Bu-chanan, R. R. Fleming, E. C. Morris, lar style with top open to the waist Roy Matheson, James White, Edna Naylor Smart, Alva Holmes, J. C. Freeman, E. C. Shuman, G. W. Culbertson, Fannie Williams, W. A. Powers, John Skaggs, J. D. Cooper, Ralph Goodner, Wesley Davis Me. Ralph Goodner, Wesley Davis, Ma-Son Shirley, Roland Dauer, C. B. Chunn, H. T. Dickens, J. W. Everly, 3% yards of 36-inch fabric. The sew George Phillips, Henry Hynds, W. J. Stubblefield, Eugene Richardson, Wallace Simmons, Herman Coe, and Wallace Simmons, Herman Coe, and ting and sewing this style. E. J. Williams; Misses Charlotte Buchanan, Lottye Maye Holland, Peggy Travis, Dorothy Nell Minter, Shirley Jean, Nancy, Caroline, and Barbara Evans, Iva Ruth Osborne, Maxine Carey, Dolores Bishop, Paul-ine Darnell, Jo Simmons, and Gene

Miss Lois Crawford Baker G. A. Meeting

Mattie Baker G. A. of First Baptist church met with Miss Lois Crawford as hostess Thursday aft-

Vesta Grace James led the lesson on "Lighthouses of Europe."

Those present were Barbara Those present were Barbara Wells, Vesta Grace James, Ramona Doris Janet Salmon, Billie Jane Hood, Josephine Catterton, Grace Davis, Betty Jean Mosley, Lois Wyatt, and Mrs. A. C. Crawford.

Industrial Meetings

Two circles of Woman's Mission ary society of Calvary Baptist church met this week for industrial

Mrs. H. E. Cook was hostess to members of Kathleen Mallory circle.
Attending were Mmes. L. C.
Vanderburg, L. L. Brewer, J. H. Vanderburg, L. L. Brewer, J. H. Scarberry, B. F. Walker, E. M. A meeting of Blanch Grove circle

Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon, with pastor preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 6:15 p. m., Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening service, Pastor will preach. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer

Today and Saturday

OUTLAWS OF THE

RIO GRANDE SHORTS AND NEWS

Starting Sunday

ANNA NEAGLE in

SUNNY With Ray Bolger and John Carroll

Mrs. Dauer Will Represent Council

At Short Course

Gray County Home Demontion Council met recently seven clubs represented. Mrs. Roland Dauer was chosen to represent the council at the short course which will be held at College tation in July.

A plan was perfected to distri-bute Texas Food Standards to all Gray county citizens.

Antiques were collected displayed during the flesta. Following the council meeting, moving picture in technicolor the arrangement of flowers was shown and favors of tiny coco, cola bottles filled with baby mumbs were given to each member present

Preserver Of Man Will Be Subject

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June

The Golden Text is: "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms" (Deu-

Among the citations which com rrise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "And the Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto

his heavenly kingdom" (II Timothy 4:18) The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "This is the doctrine of Christian Science: that divine Love cannot be deprived of its manifestation, or object; that joy cannot be turned into sorrow, for sorrow is not the master of joy; that good can never produce evil that matter can never produce mind nor life result in death The harmony and immortality of man are intact" (pages 304 and 521).

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TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT

La NORA MEN ARE FOOLS!

...A Woman's Beauty Isn't Skin Deep, It's Heart Deep!" A veil over her face! A veil over her heart!
What was in the soul of this love-lonely lady
whom Life had cheated of the beauty she
had been born with? 3 rarely talented stars
—in the most understanding X-ray of a
woman's heart ever screened!

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at the Pampa Lions club ar weekly luncheon at noon sday. Jimmy Dodge, Jaycee trict 2-T and state convention dent, was a guest, and gave bers a talk on the Top O' Texas

Lost: 2 female rat terriers, 5 nonths old, one black, one black white. Reward for return to s Cafe, 534 S. Cuyler. (Adv.) he Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas-of First Baptist church, will speak on "Successful Dads" Sunday morning and at the evening service Rev. Bayless will preach on "The Empty House."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Holloway are moving to Fort Worth, where

Holloway has been transferred the Texas company, and where couple will make ie. Mr. Holloway has been ecretary of the First Baptist church

Moving to Pampa from Fort orth are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown. They will be located at 721½ N. Gray. Mr. Brown, Texas company employe, replaces Fred F. Holloway, transferred to Fort Howard Neath returned Thursday from Dallas where she visited her daughter Mary Lou,

late Howard Neath, Mrs. Jap Defense Economy Reath and son Jack, and Books Gossett, all of Houston, are guests here of Mrs. Howard Neath. Jack here of Mrs. Howard Neath. Jack and Bobby will leave tomorrow to attend the Ellzey Ranch boys camp

lear Perryton for six weeks this

Mrs. John Phillips and children, strings and cut down on individual assy and Jon R., have returned purchases indicated apparent ina two-weeks visit with rela-at Waurika, Oklahoma City,

Peacetime Maneuvers End for 70,000 Men

CAMP BOWIE, Brownwood, June 13. (P)—Texas' greatest peacetime maneuvers, involving 70,000 men scind recently-announced increases who have worked over a great half-million-acre battleground, ended to-day and troops prepared to return flationary price tendencies make imday and troops prepared to return home over the weekend.

tates, came from 7 army posts for week of maneuvering divided into two phases, the last of which ended today with the defending blue
ed today of unnecessary purchs rush toward Brownwood of the reds.
Tonight officers will gather for the critique, the fact-finding, fault-be able to outdistance the agressor praise-placing meeting nations and take the heart out of which follows each exercise.

army southeast of Brownwood and when the go signal was given yesmorning at daylight, the instarted.

blues rushed up to meet the attack but were driven back and last night the contending armies this winter. But everyone in the were locked in combat on a line eastern states—and I mean every-

USDA Men To Explain Lowly Army Worms Wheat Quotas Monday At Amarillo Meeting

Representatives of the department of agriculture from Washing-

The meeting, the county farm sects. nection with the recent wheat marketing quota referendum election. in which farmers of the United States approved marketing quotas on wheat.

Legion To Present Flag Day Program Over Station KPDN

Members of the local American Legion post will present a 15-minute radio program over Pampa Radio Station KPDN at 6:45 p. m., tomorrow in observance of Flag Day. There will be six Legionnaires taking part in the program, which will include such parts as the story of the making of the first American wire. flag, and other episodes connected with the obligation of American cit—Quebec province, Canada, pro-izenship and the respect due Old duced a potato crop valued at \$10,with the obligation of American cit-

TWELVE DEAD IN ALBANY FLOOD



The bridge in the foreground reached that point after being washed from its foundations a half-mile upstream when a 20foot wall of water from two

serve gasoline and oil.

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careful with gasoline and oil.

Start Controversy

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Vice President Wallace, address

1.300-foot broken dams struck 'flat' bordering Hubbard creek at Albany, Texas. Twelve bodies were recovered and some are still missing as 40 homes were destroyed. Bridge in the

background was 6 feet under while house at right was origin ally a quarter-mile to the left of the concrete bridge. (NEA Telephoto).

SPLIT HINTED

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Nazi divisions—roughly 2,000,000 WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)-An troops-along the Soviet border Foreign quarters in Ankara, Turkey, said last week a German instrings and cut down on individual vasion of Russia was set for midtensification today of the govern-June.

The London Times, often official ment's drive for a strict-but volunly inspired, commented on the reported turning point in Berlin-Mos-Coupled with it was a request that eastern motorists, facing pros-"a dangerous game of bluff counter bluff." At the same time, Leon Hender-

The Times said Germany and son, price administrator, asked five automobile manufacturers to reopen hostilities." Meanwhile, relations between

Germany and Russia received official attention in London. Informed London quarters said discussions between British Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps, newly re-

ing the National Committee on the housing emergency, proposed yesterturned from Moscow, and the government were "primarily concerned with Russian-German relations." Some reports said Germany was demanding use of Russia's vast Uk-rainian granaries and the passage of German troops through Russia

Interior Secretary Ickes, as pe-On the middle east war front roleum coordinator, said yesterday fierce Circassian cavalry, trained by that automobile-use restrictions ap-peared "inevitable" in the east but the French but now fighting on the side of the British-Free French Alside of the British-Free French that there was no cause for "exlies, were reported to have fought their way into the suburbs of Da-"We are not going to have to put mascus in the 6-day-old invasion away our automobiles," Ickes deof Syria. clared. "We are not going to freeze this winter. But everyone in the

Dispatches sent from Damascu at 6:10 a. m. E. S. T. said the Allies were only a few miles from the city one-must start right now to be British middle east headquarters said that the Allied push had been temporarily delayed in certain sectors but that by nightfall "Allied forces made further progress in all

Reuters, British news agency, said CHILLICOTHE, June 13 (AP)negotiations for bloodless capitula-Tall tales from little army worms tion of Damascus was holding up grow—in the wheat fields of Harde- the Allies' entrance into the capital tion of Damascus was holding up nan and Wilbarger counties, at In the air war, the British reported RAF warplanes attacked Germany's industrial valley of the Tallest of the lot was the recent ton will be in Amarillo Monday to statement by an A. & M. official Ruhr overnight in the heaviest raid conduct a meeting of elevator oper- that highways around Chillicothe of the war there. Then, by dayators, warehousemen, and wheat were dangerous to traffic because light, RAF fighters turned back a processors. taliation-bound, in a spectacular Refuting this statement, a Chillibattle four miles above the Dover

cothe business man said he drove for fifty miles and saw only three In Washington, informed quarworms on the highway, one of ters said the state department's pro-which was driving on the wrong test over the S. S. Robin Moor would demand not only reparations Claude Garrett, farmer, who lost but also assurances by the German 160 acres of wheat to the worms, government that such attacks would

tells of hearing a peculiar noise not be repeated. emanating from the top of a tele-With 35 persons still missing from phone pole near his devastated the sunken craft, the Robin Moor's tion of barracks and other field. Upon investigating, he found the biggest worm he'd ever seen of the U-boat attack in the south have allotted a total of \$275,000. atop the pole trying to tap the wire

Atlantic on May 21. Halted at 6 a. m. by the Nazi raidand summon his East Texas relaer's blinker lights, the Robin Moor The worm couldn't make the conwas first torpedoed amidships and Story To End All nection, Garrett said, because his then sent to the bottom amid a contemporaries a lready had climb-hail of shell-fire. Passengers were Friday 13 Stories ed adjacent poles and eaten all the

given 30 minutes to abandon ship. Previously, it was stated, the Rob-Moor's first mate had rowed a mile and a half to the waiting Uboat, as ordered, and personally informed the German commander of the ship's nationality and destina-

rs, who spent 18 days in an open boat under the blazing tropical sun, declared that armed German seanen came aboard the ship and seized her radio to prevent an SOS before she was sent to the bottom. Berlin dispatches said the German public was still kept in the dark about the episode, and Nazi authorities said they had no proof

One of the Robin Moor's surviv-

hat a German submarine was in-In the middle east war theater, the British declared their forces were closing in on both Beirut and

PARADE TIME

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and lasted a half-hour.

fers for the full proceedings were around 450,000 shares.

Among stocks Western Union and Postal Telegraph preferred posted new highs for the year, reviving conjectures as to the chances of a merger of communications systems being approved by Washington. Standard Oil (NJ), Phillips Petroleum and Armour preferred also got into new high ground for 1941.

On the losing end the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, Du Pont, J. I. Case, Consolidated Aircraft, Anaconda and American Smelting.

A late runup in agricultural commodities which had been lagging in the forence on was a steadying influence for securities. At Chicago wheat finished up 1½ to ½ and hogs jumped to the best levels in the past three years. Cotton, in the final hour, was up 40 to 75 cents a bale. Bonds were irregularly in arrears.

Turning upward in the curb were Creole Petroleum, Columbia Oil & Gas, N. J. Zinc and Pantepee. Inclined to lag were Quaker oOats, Pennroad, Ningara Budson Power and Phoenix securities.

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Coklahoma City Livestock

Oklahoma City, June 18. (AP)—(U.

S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
1,200; calves 300; receipts mostly lower
grades of cows, canners and cutters; only
odd lots of beef steers, yearlings and heifers on sale; trade, less active than on
early sessions of the week; cows wak;
other killing classes little changed; loads
good fed yearling steers 10.25; medium
short-fed steers 9.50; common and cutter
sorts, yearlings down to 7.26-50; most
beef cows 7.00-8.00; canners and cutters
4.75-6.50; bulls up to 8.25; vealer top
11.00; salaghter calves 7.00-11.00; stockers scarce; odd lots 8,09-11.90.

Hogs salable 1,400; total 2,050; active
20 to 25 higher; practica ltop 9.90; small
lots quoted to 9.95 and above; packers
paid 9.85; most good and choice 170-270
lbs. 9.85-90; lighter weights and a few
heavies 9.50-75; packing sows up to 9.00;
stockers and feeder pigs around 9.00.
Sheep salable and total 700; spring
lambs 25 lower; top 10.50; god and choice
lots 10.00-50; medium and good mostly
9.00-10.00; other classes nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 13. (AP)—After
ping about a cent to the lowest
in a week, wheat prices today
sharply scoring net overnight gai
more than a cent in the final hour. more than a cent in the final hour.
Part of the upturn in wheat was associated with gains of more than 3 cents in soybeans folktwing announcement that the government will support beans at around \$1 a bushel. The government, however, did not disclose how prices would be supported but the announcement said the purpose was to increase production of beans for oil. Bean futures sold up to near \$1.40.

beans for oil. Bean rutures some near \$1.40.
Reports of high moisture test wheat and harvested in Oklahoma and of reced Kansas crop estimates were bullish duced Kansas crop estimates factors.

Wheat closed 1½-1½ higher than yesterday, July \$1.02-1.02½, September \$1.03½-½; corn ¼-½ higher, July 73½-%, September 75½-%; oats unchanged to ¼ higher; soy beans 2½-3 higher.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, June 13. (AP)—Wheat:
uly 1.02% 99% 1.02-102%
eptember 1.03% 1.011% 1.031%-%
lecember 1.051% 1.031% 1.05%-14

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, June 18. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1.400; calves, salable and total 600; all classes cattle and calves steady; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-9.00, good and choice mature steers 10.00-60, strictly choice yearling helfers 10.85; beef cowa 6.00-7.75, canpers and cutters 4.00-6.00, bulls 5.50-7.50; fat calves 7.25-10.75, culls 6.00-7.00; good stocker steer calves 9.25-12.50, common and medium kinds 7.00-9.00, stock steer yearlings 7.00-10.50.
Hogs 1.900; market steady to 10c higher than Thursday's average; top 9.85; paid freely; good and choice 180-290 lbs 9.75-85; good and choice 180-290 lbs 9.75-85; good and choice 180-290 lbs 9.75-85; good and choice 180-250 down. or steady; packing sows steady to 25c higher, 8.50-9.00; clipped lambs fully 25c lower; few spring lambs around 50c lower; some bids fully 1.00 lower; wethers scarce, feeders steady; spring lambs 8.25; medium grade clippers mostly 7.50-75; spring feeder lambs 7.50 down, clipped feeder lambs 6.50 down.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, June 13. (AP)—Butter, elpts 1,451,255; easier: creamery, core 35-354; 29, 344; 91, 344; 90, aralized carlots 344; other prices thanced. changed.

Eggs receipts 24,228; steady; current receipts 244; dirties 23; checks 22½; storage packed extras 26; firsts 25½; other prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 24 trucks; steady; market unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY. June 13. (AP)—(U.

S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, salable and total
1,200; slow, uneven; steady to 10 higher
than Thursday's average; top 9.90 sparingly; good to choice 170-270 lb 9.75-85;
a few 280-225 lb 9.50-75; 140-160 lb 9.0050; sows 8.75-9.10.
Cattle, salable 350, total 450; calves,
salable 200, total 300; all classes slow in
a cleanup trade with price trends about
steady to slightly lower but hardly enough
to make a market; one short load of good
medium weight steers 10.25; beef cows
largely 7.00-8.00; canners and cutters
5.00-6.75; few good to choice vealers 10.0011.00. grammed on his personal effects

assigned badge 13. Then he started to work for the Indianapolis Board of Trade back

bomber required nearly 3, rivets, 10 miles of electrical and two miles of control cathe craft. In addition, some individual drawings were re—sufficient to cover four ac

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Attorney General Robert Jack-

cis Biddle who may get Attorney **Britain's Famous**

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 13 (A) -Britain's famous gunboat Lady-bird, 625 tons, has gone down "burning like hell" and firing until her last dry gun slipped under the water of Tobruk harbor, Libya, it was re-

"Ladybird" Sunk

at dusk recently off the Libyan coast and made the target for 500pound bombs. Her big and small guns put up a terrific barrage, causing the Germans to miss, but a near miss crumbled the monitor

bruk harbor, Libya, "burning like hell" and firing against the screech-The Ladybird went down in Toing Stukas until her last dry gun slipped under the water, it was said. The Ladybird, famous as part of San Diego, one of the nations big-Britain's Yangtze river patrol, was fired on Dec. 12, 1937, by Japanese

shore batteries—the same day that the United States gunboat Panay nese airmen. The little boat was hit aft by the Pre-Columbus Car first bomb in the Tohruk attack which occurred May 12 and started her downward plunge with her pompom and six-inch guns blasting at her attackers.

Six out of a total of 47 German bombers attacking Tobruk shipping droned out of the glaring sun about 3 p. m. to dump their bombs at the Besides the hit aft, another bomb years hence.

hit in the boiler room and near How misses shook the Ladybird like a error. hound shaking a rabbit. Severely wounded men kept handing shells up to the gunners who continued to Vegas, alfalfa was found to grow fire until ordered to abandon ship. 42 inches in 26 days

Solons Asked To **Protect Migrants**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 13. (A) -A congressional committee investigating the tremendous migratory movement of workers seeking employment in defense centers was The 625-ton terror was caught asked today to do something for migrants who do not have the protection of citizenship in states which they migrate.

Julius Rainwater, San Diego county welfare chief, told the committee that the federal government should provide relief for such cases, and that the state should take over

Oklahoma used to be the state from which most migrants came to gest aircraft manufacturing cities but Rainwater said more are from Texas and Missouri now

Dallas Police Hunt

DALLAS, June 13 (A) - Dalla police were startled when they look-ed at the automobile pick-up sheet. It listed a 1490 model car as mis-

That meant, mused the desk sergeant, that the thief would have to be an Indian, since the white folks

didn't come to America until two However, it was all a typographica

In the Nevada desert, near Las

Red Cross Relief Workers Assigned To West Texas

ST. LOUIS. June 13. (P)—Five national Red Cross relief workers from the midwestern offices here were assigned to Texas to aid local chapters in handling flood rehabilitation in Shackelford, Wichita, and Hale countier. Hale counties. Donley counties will also be

y the relief experts.

Red Cross aid will come pally in the rebuilding and return-ishing of homes. The official sur-vey at Albany showed 23 homes washed away, 25 damaged and 100 outbuildings destroyed or damaged In Wichita county, 230 familie were listed as flood victims

in Hale county.

National Red Cross repr tives directing operations a rietta Wilkins, Shackelford ty flood at Plainview.

Article By Goebbels Out Of Circulation

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, June 13—Propag Minister Paul Joseph Goebbe an article appearing in an edition of the Voelkischer Beobachter which later was confiscated, discussed to-day the possibilities of invasion of England and indicated the of Crete was an example of what might happen to the Island of Bri-

"If today Crete events are hotly iebated in England, one need merely to substitute the word England for Crete to understand what is neant," Goebbels wrote, There was a veiled sugg

urprising developments migh n store for England within

He said that "if two months ago someone had told Churchill we would have Crete at the beginning of June if someone now were to what might happen within few months he probably laugh again.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LANORA

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Today and Saturday: "Law of the Range," with Johnny Mad Today and Saturday:

CROWN Today and Saturday: he Rio Grande."

with Roy Rogers.

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set show, which began at 9 o'clock

Throughout the night members of various state societies worked on floats in preparation for the first sociation for 26 years—twice 13, you see. Then, he was elected president of the Board of Trade and as treasurer of the Grain Association for 26 years—twice 13, you see. Then, he was elected president of the Board of Trade on June 13, 1903 (add those last numbers). That, you say, should be enough 13's? Well, here're some more: He has dog license No. 13.

His locker at the Country club is

When one of the 2000 teeth of Always, when travelling, he tries to get berth 13 on a Pullman. He

British Prepare For Final Drive **Against Damascus**

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, June 13-Rebuffed in a peace gesture, British and Free French forces in Lebanon and Syria were authoritatively reported today cow relations with the declaraton to be closing in on Beirut and that the two nations were playing broadening the base for perhaps the final assault on Damascus.

A high source in London declared that forces advancing along the Russia were "determined the one to Mediterranean shore of the Bible extort and the other to refuse as lands had pushed north of Sidon much as it dares without provoking to a point within 20 miles of Beirut, Lebanese capital, while Free French forces had taken two villages east of Kissoue, facing Damascus 10 miles away.

The Middle East command at Cairo acknowledged that the allies had "temporarily delayed in certain sectors by resistance of Vichy troops," but "had yesterday evening made further progress in all sectors of their penetration." The Vichy government was an swering with the arms at its com-

mand a British overture through Madrid suggesting that to save

fense forces to offer no further resistance to measures taken by the allies "to prevent the enemy from using Syria as a base of operations against them." The British disavowed any territorial designs against French terri vasion by De Gaullist and Britisl

Imperial forces - Vichy's avowals notwithstanding — was necessitated to counter German ambitions. The exchange of notes—a French protest at the outset of the fighting and the British reply-were handled through Vichy and London ambas sadors at Madrid. They were pub

lished today. Midland To Be Given Twin-Engine School

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)-Aides of Representative Thomason (D-Tex) said today that the war department had notified them the air corps would establish a twin-en-

gine flying school at Midland, Tex-They said that approximately ,500 officers and men would be stationed there to assist in training 250 students at one time

Thomason's aides said the school would be established upon comple-

Here's Friday 13 HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., June 13 (P)—Here is the Friday the 13th

story to end all Friday the 13th It concerns a distinguished-looking gentleman, Bert A. Boyd, who claims the title of the world's great-

est disbeliever in superstition.

He makes it a point to locate ladders to walk under, or black cats walk in front of. He resides in numbered 13.

Want to call him up? No need to look in the phone directory. Just call number 13. He never loses any laundry be cause he has the number 13 mond

He gets his mail from box 13.

It's his laundry number. And why is all this? You ask. Well, Boyd years ago began work at the age of 13 for the Western Union Telegraph company. He was

in '85-8 plus 5, you know, equals
13. He joined the Rotary club in

THE PAMPA NEWS

ng, except Saturday, and Sunday morn \$22 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Tex

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You Can Defend America!

A little booklet is being placed on the news-stands under the heading of "You Can Defend America." It has the following foreword, by John J. Pershing:

little book is aptly titled 'You Can Defend America.' No patriotic citizen can read it without feeling its inspiration. None can fail fully to indorse its ultmate objective—the preservation of our precious ship and the spirit of '76 and of '17 in this new emergency confronting our great democracy. How each of us can do his part in the home, in industry, in every walk of life, is indicated clearly and force fully. I commend its message to every American."

It points out very vividly how China built a wall for defense; that China found enemies inside her gates; that France had the Maginot Line of steel and stone. She felt secure behind it. She put her faith in it. She fell, as the book says, because something was missing. The gap was not in the wall. It was in the spirit of the people.

America is building defense equipment. We need sides equipment a moral defense

Among other truisms in the book, is the following "If we perspired more in time of peace, we would bleed less in time of war," said Generalissimo Chiang

In the center pages of the book, it says: "What you can do-

America needs guts as well as guns.

National character is the core of national defense Congress can't vote it.

Dollars won't buy it.

It's your job to build it."

Further, "The first step is to face the facts. The facts about yourself. Honest? Unselfish? Neighborly? Clean? Free? At home? In industry? In politics?

"Our fathers looked to God for their direction We've looked about every place else."

Another truism, in showing each individual what he can do in this helping defend America is "First lick the enemy inside yourself. Then get the nex fellow to join you in this battle for a new America.

At the end of the book is a song under the heading, "You Can Defend America," a song for nations

The booklet, as a whole, is in harmony with the Moral Rearmament Movement. It is worth anyone's time to read it.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, June 13-If this signs-of-the-times department interprets correctly, there is increasing bellef in some sections that the American defense effort is stuck in the mud and muck of petty intrigue.

If you believe all these portents, a cross section picture of Washington today is something like this: Army brass hats won't speak to navy gold-braiders because the navy claims it's all ready for anything,

but has to mark time waiting for army to catch up. Army and navy are both jealous of Knudsen's Office

of Production Management and of the advisory authority which OPM business men hav over the contract-letting of the armed services. OPM dollar-a-year men, on the other hand, are

supposed to be sniping at the army and navy because they are bottlenecks, holding up the awards of contracts necessary to putting the defense production machinery in high gear. New Dealers are yapping at OPM men supposed

be reticent to scrap their "business as usual" beliefs and increase the productive plant of the country so that all-out, 24-hour, seven-day defense can get And army, navy, OPM and all the manufacturers

in the land charge the New Dealers are coddling labor patronizing strikes, compromising with economy for the benefit of a bunch of no-account reliefers while labor counter-charges that OPM and the business men are using national defense as a vehicle to recoup profits and once more grow fat and sassy at the ex-

In the meantime, the president sits back with too many reins in his hands to do an effective job from the driver's seat.

PLENTY OF SELF-CRITICISM

If this were indeed the true picture of Washington today, the best procedure would seem to be giving up completely and asking Germany for terms, and just how much of South America would she like, please But looking at this mural without either intent to battle royal, or free-for-all slugging and back-stabbi

If some of thes seelf-appointed critics, knowtialls and bellyachers were given the job to step in and show how the defense effort should be run, then you would

The truth is that no one element of national de-

nse is satisfied with its own efforts. The army points justifiably to what happens when priation bills. On the original bill and the first thre you put on too much speed, let contracts too fast and without examination or inspection. In cases of that of the contracts have been let. The fourth and fifth kind, where army contract officers have been told to supplemental bills have been passed less than seven shoot the works and never mind the cost, they get weeks, yet for all six bills, 96 per cent of the air Port Leonard Wood, which is one of the sorriest jobs what you'd call holding up the contracts.

Common Ground

WHAT WILL THE GOVERNMENT DO WITH THE AVIATION FACTORY!

The question in the minds of the American people is what the Government will do with the North American Aviation Factory now that it has taken over. How can the government efficiently run a complicated industry, like an aviation factory? What does the head of the Army know about the relative values of services? Will they pay the men the 75 cents minimum that they are striking for and continue to pay the soldiers \$21 a month and keep? It would seem rather inconsistent for the government to draft one set of men at 20 cents or 25 cents an hour, including keep, and pay another 75 cents because they struck.

If some of the men will not return to work and there is, thus, a bottleneck with parts of the plant not producing, how will they proceed to manufacture airplanes?

Beginning of Our Labor Trouble Our labor trouble started back in 1913 when the people of the United States decided that working men could combine and fine their members for not entering into a conspiracy to set prices without violating the Sherman Anti-Trust law. At this same time we decided employers could not do the same thing that working men were permitted to do without committing a crime. This was made legal under the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. It was then that America ceased to be America. It was then we ceased to follow the principles set down by the framers of the Constitution. It was then that we said the working men could write their own laws and they did not have to be the same laws as the employer

This spirit, of course, has been stimulated by the "Yellow Dog Contract" law that prevented employers from having the right to enter into contract with the workers that they would not

that employers do not have; that they can have rights without responsibilities, was greatly accelerated by the Wagner Naw.

This same spirit, that workers have rights

And it will be remembered that the President of the United States did not want the Wagner Law repealed.

It is hard to conceive how people who make any pretense at being fair can believe that the rernment should make one law for the working man and another law for the employer; that the employer does not need protection to the fruits of his labor and is not permitted to make contracts with men who are willing to work.

If the government will not protect private employers in the right to manage their property and does protect the Federal Government in the right to produce, it is hard to see how there is any chance for private enterprise to survive. It is hard to see how private enterprise can furnish employment for all the workers at a constantly increasing wage, as they did for 100 years before these discriminatory laws went into effect with this lack of equal protection to employer as to

This belief that one group of our citizens have rights that other citizens do not have, is a form of Facism. It is action without principle. It is un-

We can do nothing that pleases Hitler more than to refuse to protect those employers and work-

Will the government do the same with these strikers that they do with strikers for private enterprise; that is, feed them when they refuse to

It is high time that people began to realize that discriminatory laws, making fish out of one and fowl out of another, can only lead to confusion and eventual civil war.

There would be full employment and a constantly increasing standard of living, there would be no danger of our being attacked or taken over by any other country, if we would make no laws that discriminate against any class of our people.

These laws that have coddled the working man until he comes to believe, as the strikers believe, that they can arbitrarily set their wages, that they can be fed if they do not get the kind of wages to which they believe they are entitled, that has led step by step to this spread of strikes and breakdown of morale of the democratic prin-

of land gouging in public records. With those examples before you, if you were an army contract officer, would you sign a \$100,000,000 order for a new

Similarly, no outfit in Washington has subjected tself to criticism and internal rows more than OPM. Donald Nelson, head of purchases, and William L. Batt, deputy director of production, have been two of the most vociferous exponents of doing a real job on defense, forgetting normal business for the dura-

Labor leaders have had to admit their inability to keep rank and file unions in line on defense jobs

THERE COMES A TIME-

So without apologizing for the mistakes made, it is entirely reasonable to say that all this criticism is a healthy sign. When a trainer is conditioning a fighter for his big battle, there comes a time when the fighter's nerves are all on edge. He crabs at the food, murders his sparring partners, snaps at his pappy and fires his manager every day. Maybe we're in that process

Navy claims it is ahead of schedule on all defens

nendous expansion, 94 per cent of all the money appropriated to it has been placed on contract and the remainder is under negotiation. For the year Army and navy procurement and supply officers ending June 30, congress has authorized money for e extremely critical of what they have done so far. the army in an original and five supplemental approsupplemental bills, totaling \$6,600,000,000, 99 per cen nal disgraces like Camp Blanding built in a contracts have been let, 96 per cent of the ordnance Fort Meade built on the wrong site to save contracts have been let, and 10 oper cent of the con course at a cost of \$10,000,000 too much, or tracts for new facilities have been let. That's hardly

MAKE IT A REALITY



By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, June 12-Some of

the movie magicians have been hav-

ing unusual troubles lately. Out at

20th-Fox all the king's horses and

men couldn't open a jail to release Randolph Scott and Linda Darnell.

And on the imposing Nantucket Is-

usions," the sky caught fire and

That wasn't all that has happene

on the latter flicker. Director Julian

has been built on the rocky short of

an inlet, slipped in the snow, skid

ded down the bank into the water

and landed so hard on the concrete

bottom that his right wrist was

broken. He now has to do twice as

much gesturing with his left hand

Such accidents, though, haven't

detracted from the final grandeur of

ture was nearly wrecked by a sud-

Inside, wind and wave machine

made a first-class storm of their

own. The cove, bounded by a rocky

breakwater and the rugged island

shore, is large enough for Merle

Oberon and Alan Marshal to sail

around in a 24-foot yawl. The rocks

together on scaffolding, painted, and

Producer Korda isn't skimpy with

Brother Vincent Korda when the

latter designs sets. Cost of this one

only one of several in the nicture.

Later touches of realism add to the

For instance, the Kordas refused

a day on the rocks and buildings.

oull and had placed another build-

ulling had to be done almost paral-

el with the wall itself. Even though

good deal of brick inside, the

was chisled but nothing happened

Then they took time out while a steel cable, which wouldn't show

Director Irving Cummings gav

the wall still stood! Cumings, fum-

ing, told everyone to go home. By

wall for them if he had to build it

ection that was supposed to

BREAKLESS

Belle Starr" in which

BASTILE

vas more than \$30,000, and it's

shells near the waterline

den windstorm the other day.

one of the most remarkable indoor

burned up some clouds.

SKY UNDER

Highlights From Latest Books

NEW STUART BOOK IS COLLECTION OF KENTUCKY TALES

Critics are referring to Jesse Stuart, as the Sherwood Anderson of Kentucky, and his latest book, a collection of nostalgic tales of the hills should rank him with America's portrayers of what many consider the purest type of American—the hill-

land set built for Alexander Korda's In Stuart's "Men of the Moun tains" (Dutton: \$2.50), you can feel new picture, appropriately titled "Ilthe corn brush across your face, see the lazy smoke curling over pine crested ridges, hear the hound-dogs baying through the valleys, and mell the clean, fresh mountain air Duvivier came out of the house that after a spring shower.

You'll meet some mighty interesting folks, too. There's old Flem Simpson, who spends the hot summer days digging his own grave Roosevelt Reffitt, head man of the best moonshining family in those parts; Suits-the-People Jason Mennix, who didn't suit them in this particular campaign; and Grandpa Grayhouse, who left all his granddress up in store clothes and have

plete cyclorama of sky and sea ingood time at his funeral There's the story of the Sturgin of an ordinary sound stage and all Hillman feud, which, according to Pa Hillman, started in 1918 "and we Then the Supreme Court gave the Sturgins that acre of ground. They've ost nearly all their land paying awyers to get it, and they ain't er than lawyers' fees and cour

The romance of Little Rilda and William, "who was too big o fight and too big to plow on the side of the hill," rolls merrily on to a happy conclusion at a basket dinner despite a nose-bloodying fight between the Dingus and Bridge-

. . a wind that makes one feel like he can get under the edge of a hill and heave the whole hill upside down." "Sweat flows from his face the color of white soup-beans." . . . "Death is some thing the young fear, and there's

nothing the old can do about it. "Clouds raced near the mountain tops like a pack of thin-bellied

"That boy got a lot of sour puddin' stuck in his head at college. so hot you keep looking for the ashes to drop from the sky." . He was tall like a beanpo with a yowe neck and a little face that had a sharp-pointed nose stuck

on it like a mud-daubers' nest on

So They Say

an old washpan.

Forty per cent of the American ill-health results mean a slowing danger to military strength, and a owering of the morale of million Surgeon-General THOMAS PAR-

This is not the first tough time the very years when Napoleon was were being born boy and girl babie estined to produce one of the mo splendid periods of history.

We must prevent the destruction of local self-government and the

THE LOOKING Around GLASS Hollywood INSPIRATION

By Stella Halit

Before Kenneth learned how work he used to jump about like flea. He was always sure that in spiration and fame were just th other side of the mountain. The poet may not be understood

in America but is never unlove People were hospitable to Kenneth wherever he went so that he paid neither rent nor hotel bills. But ne quickly tired of all places. No Spaniard on the trail of Eldorado overed the southwest with mor eagerness than did the poet.

Women were kind to him for what roman can resist a poet? But he was more afraid of women than fas inated. He knew women would stea his freedom. And then he learned how to work

It was at an old farmhouse in New Jersey where he was spending the week end. He had been drinking all day when he suddenly found words for a verse that had haunted ning of his volume, Purple Evening

he went. People were as necessary as the bottle. He would drink, ev erybody would drink. They would the poet would dash off to a roon a region more inspirational than any he had seen in his travels he would work. An hour or so late he would come from seclusion and read his verses to his drunken com panions. Their approval was mor jovial than critical. And woe any adverse critic. He almost threv fellow down a well up in Con necticut for having challenged on of his metaphors.

All the poems in Purple Evening were written during one year. To be sure he polished them off on and balanced each line. That wa craftsmanship but the heart of the poems he got from the bottle

Kenneth was not a pleasant com panion. He was drinking heavier consider artificial snow. They and heavier and having hallucina brought in a machine that grinds tions in the night that frightened chunks of ice and forces a coarse everybody around. But he was approximation of snow through a poet and people accept a great deal nozzle. In this way, they've been of abuse from poets. praying about 90,000 pounds of ice

But drink betrayed him and took his freedom as no woman could It took more and more drink to intoxicate him. And in the end he was not inspired but befuddled. Peo Now about that thwarted jail de ple seeing him drunk almost forgot ivery of Randy Scott and Linda he was a poet. He looked just like There's a sequence in any other degenerate with his clothes all dirty and his eyes bleared. His friends hid their liquor from the jugged pair tie a rope from a vagon to a barred window and pull him but it was no use. He write any verses following Purple out part of a wall of a brick jail Erring set designers, however, neg-Evening. He just drank. ected to provide for a straight-away

Now and then soberness overto him and it was in one of his lucid ng so close to the jail that the stages that he put an end to his wasted life. The only difference beween him and any other drunk is that he left a thin volume of poetry, beautifully conceived and magwrought, Perhaps he had said

Yesteryear In The News

was attached to the rope under the wagon and was put through Ten Years Ago Today Road bonds in the amount some pulleys to a point offstage 20 husky men prepared to \$300,000 will be offered for sale the highest bidder by the comm sioners court. men whipped up the horses, the laborers strained at the cable—and

ing W. A. Crawford, was an

Five Years Ago Today

Doughboys of 1917, residing

Gray county, were making plans

TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

WELL, the Flesta is off with bang Last we heard everything was clicking like clock-work, except the rainy weather delay . . . Wilson and "the little woman in as scheduled, arriving in time to catch a scheduled radio broadcast in the rain . . . Genial Don said it made him feel at home and gave the Junior Chamber of Com-merce a pat on the back for staging a bang-up flood . . . Jack Benny could use some of the producers, Don thought maybe.

Incidentally, City Manager Steve Matthews, who resembles Mr. Wilson in facial make-up, got himself set down in a Pampa shoe store yesterday . . . He was out shopping for a pair of shoes . . . The clerk showed him a pair that took his fancy The city manager turn-ed one of the shoes over to look at the trade name . . . "I never heard of that manufacturer," he told the clerk "Oh, that's okay," the salesman shot back, "they probably never heard of you, either." . . . Matthews bought the

ing-chair vantage point . . . Add to life's little mysteries . . . Who walkthe reporters saw a man going out the So with them Listen, buddy-bring 'em back!

Once upon a time we lost our pants But after many weeks they were found in a respectable place . . . Yesterday a Negro woman telephoned us and said that she had one of our Fiesta shirts which long has been missing.... She figured that this was Fiesta time and we'd probably be wanting that shirt.... And, since she mentioned it—it all came back to us just when we left it at her house She's a laundress Going on a vacation? Send us a matchbook cover.

.... We collect 'em, and will have a prize for the matchbook cover sent to us from the point farthest away between now and July 15 C. of C. Manager Garnett Reeves is one of the best deputy collectors . . So is Judge Dan McGrew . They've picked up some dandies . Likewise Jeff Bearden, the insurance broker. For everything created In the bounds of earth and

sky, Hath such longing to be

mated. It must couple or must die.

—Whyte-Melville

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There is much to what Mr. Whyte-Melville says above . . . However, it all too often happens that persons coupled are not and persons mated are not coupled because they never meet. write a book: "How to tell a mate from a misfit."

ARE you from Illinois? Have a couple of fancy facts on me. Roses grown in Illinois are sold in Cali-fornia. Some of these Illinois roses The purest water in Illinois is found t Peoria. Lincoln, Ill., was the first of 24 cities of that name the Lincoln, Neb., is the most successful of towns named after "Honest Ahe"

Army Has Uneaten Pies WITH THE ARMY IN TENNES SEE, June 13. (A)—Somewhere in are 56 uneaten pies and 30 disapointed soldiers.

The soldiers, members of New York's 106th field artillery, ordered the pies from a farmhouse near their Unexpectedly, they received rders to move many miles away They had to pay for the pies, but

clination of almost every type of normal child was announced by Ben Guill, director of the summer

Glasses three feet long were used to drink the king's health in the Alice Faye's ex-hub days of King James II of England.

The War **Today**

(This daily feature, con by Dewitt Mackenzie, is being written in his absence on vacation

A review of half-obscured news over the last month and a half makes it pretty clear that somethi new has gone amiss between Soviet Russia and Germany, and it sup-ports the reports of German de-mands on the Kremlin, backed by military pressure. But, while these political and economic, it would be rash right now to predict anything more than reluctant Soviet acquiescence in some of them and evasion of them and evasion of them.

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very bad mistakes about Russia in the past, are going into the present situation thoroughly. Sir Stafford Cripps, their ambassador to Moscow, has come home to report and there is a highly authoritative hint, designed probably for Russian papers to copy, that he may not go back. KPDN's Herman Krieger and The News' Jack Hanna both are string-the brief war in Iraq makes out a on the bridle path . . . As a result, Stalin let Hitler down rather badly Mrs. Ruth Phelps will ride Hanna's on that oil country. Also, there is horse in today's parade, and Mr. economic help to the reich has been very slim and is not picking up. A few days after Stalin ed off with our pictures of the Clar-premier of Russia and thus accept endon tornado? . . . They were responsibility to the Russians for the way his policies are carried out. viet Union re-established di-

> tions with Iraq. At that time the Iraqis, led by the Rashid Ali Al Gailani and backed by German promises and a few German planes vere fighting a war with Britain Almost at once there was a lot of alk about the Russians Iraq what were, as in the Spanish Iraq radio reports, funneled through Germany, gave off a great air of

plomatic trade and consular rela-

confidence in speedy Soviet aid, and looked as if Hitler, too, expected it However, so far as anyone has been able to find out, the U.S. S. R. did absolutely nothing to help the Iraqis to prolong the turmoll in Iraq, and the British cleaned it up.
All this time Hitler, in seeking to cement conquered Europe into the solid political bloc which he deems ssential for ultimate victory, was pulling France into active coll tion and had, indeed, obtained the use of Syrian airdromes for operations against the British in Iraq. At length he told the French that he and Stalin had reached an agree-ment whereby the Russian Ukraine, in the new order of things, was to serve as a breadbasket for all the

hungry, beaten folks of the Euro ean continent. This looked pretty good to the French and they put the story out. What they either overlooked or ignored was a highly significant Soviet agricultural report of May 22 which showed that spring sow-ings in Soviet Russia were some 50,000,000 acres behind 1940 and asket, this year, anyway, was goin

basket, this year, anyway, was going to be pretty light.

It is a pretty good bet that Germany did not overlook it. Therefore there is at least logic behind the report that Hitler is now demanding a lease on the Ukraine, so he car The alternative may be the threat

Cranium Crackers

OFF-SCREEN ROMANCES There's hardly a day passes that her name in the paper because of current romance. Can you identify the following stars from the descrip tions about recent romantical hap-

1. She married Jack Benny's band 2. She's been seen often s

2. "The Lady Eve" and "Billy th Kid" went on their "first real honey noon" in the Caribbean. 4. Now making a screen Bad Man.

5. She is currently romancing w Answers on Classified page

SIDE GLANCES

Well, make up your mind, Joe—did you come to play tennis with me or give my dizzy sister the rush?"

OILERS BEAT BOMBERS BUT LOSE ARGUMENTS TO UMPIRES

Prather And Smith Chased For Arguing

Teams Play Last Game Of Series In Pampa Tonight

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Manager Dutch Prather and his Pampa Oilers beat the Big Spring Bombers 4 to 2 last night for their second straight victory over the league leaders but they lost all the arguments to Umpire Ander-son and Swindell who had a bad

Tonight the Oilers and Bombers play the last game of their current eries, at 8:30 o'clock at Road Runner park. Tomorrow the Oilers will start a road trip that will keep them away from the home lot until or Frank Grabek will be on the mound for the Oilers tonight, probably opposed by Kohout, one of the leading pitchers in the league.

Arguments last night got so hot in the ninth inning that Prather and Catfish Smith, Pampa catcher, were chased from the game. Jim Reynolds took over the catching assignment and John McPartland went to first when he came through with a great play to complete a

The differences between Oiler players and umpires—with fans also doing a lot of beefing—started when Umpire Anderson, behind the plate, was charged with "calling 'em all wrong." Then Umpire Swindell, on base, became the target of a couple of arguments on close plays at first and at third. Players and fans kept up a barrage of comment at the umpires until the ninth when the game was delayed and Prather and Smith ejected.

Thrilling Ninth Inning rumpus occurred after Scott had Louis muffed Poitras' line drive to left along. and Janecki had hit to short. Harsafe after Malvica dropped the ball. game continued with Big Spring speed. having men on first and second and "And

trailing by two runs.

Schultz was sent to the plate to vica who scooped up the ball, tossed 'I wouldn't want to be any heav-to Haralson, who cut across the ler than 180 pounds. A difference bag like a streak of greased lightning, and then threw to McPartland isn't much. Weight slows up horses, who made a sensational catch of the bad throw for a double play.

I'm not."

Was on the mound, having relieved tig Ernie Myers, rookie righthander, because Schultz was a lefthanded hiter. Glab walked Haney but Greer hit to Haralson who forced Haney at second to end the game.

Myers Pitches Good Ball "That would be foolish of him Myers pitched good ball for the Cilers, excepting in the sixth inning rhen he was nicked for three hits, me a double by Zmitrovich which cored Greer and Stevens who had some and success the can't win with his feet than with his hands.

*But Naticipates

A RUNNING BATTLE

Louis expects Conn to put up a Sucky and Formeller; Curd and Schmidt.

Whelchel and Janecki; Myers, Glab, and Smith, Reynolds.

Standings Friday

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Chult Wel when the play happened Glab was on the mound, having relieved big Ernie Myers, rookie righthander,

scored Greer and Stevens who had and when he uses his hands I'll be singled. using mine. The Oilers didn't earn a single punch faster."

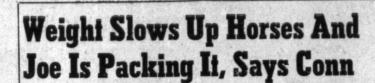
fourth and two in the fifth.

Myers was making the Bombers hit aginative fellow. He takes his busto the infield, Malvica has five put- iness pretty much in stride. outs, three assists and two errors.

Chatting with Louis, you gather that he holds Conn as cheaply as and fanned five. His curve ball Billy the Kid professes to regard wouldn't work with any regularity him nd he was in trouble several times. Catfish Smith, however, worked the under Louis' belts as much as he is rookie nicely and he always came on getting away from them.

day with strikeouts.

BIG SPRING- AB Totals -





Joe Louis and Billy Conn . . . thumping thoughts.

Weight

Reach

Chest (normal)

Biceps

Forearm

Results Yesterday
St. Louis 9-2, Boston 4-3,
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 3,
Washington at Cleveland
New York 3, Chicago 2.
Standings Today
CLUB—
Won

Tulsa 28 28 .500
Beaumont 28 28 .500
Oklahoma City 27 29 .482
Dallas 25 29 .462
Port Worth 25 35 .410
San Antonio 25 36 .410
Schedule Friday
Dallas at San Antonio (night).
Fort Worth at Houston (night).
Cott Worth at Houston (night)
Tulsa at Beaumont (day).

Germans Warned To

BERLIN, June 15. (A)-The Ber

lin district air defense command advised the capital's inhabitants today

to go to air raid protection cellars

imediately when sirens sound be-

cause "the enemy's new-type weap-

The warning noted that many

persons go to cellars only when anti-aircraft artillery goes into action with the result "that there have

been a great number of bomb vic-

Experience, it said, shows that

British reports of recent air operations against Germany have described the devastating effects of a new super-bomb.

Obey Raid Sirens

on has a severe effect."

Cleveland -New York

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Height

By NEA Service

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, June 13-William David Conn, cool as a dog's nose, talks like an old handicapper in dis-cussing his 15-round world with Joe Louis Barrow at the Polo Grounds, It was suggested that Billy Conn

The play which caused the final umpus occurred after Scott had Louis would be 12 months farther "Johnny Ray and I debated that,"

alson threw to Malvica at second said Conn, "but as we kept looking and Malvica started his throw to at Louis we decided both he and I Prather for an easy double play were ready now he to be taken when the ball sailed out of his hand. and me to win the big prize. Be-Poitras had been an easy out at sides, we both may be in the army second but the umpire called him next year. "Added weight that will come

Then the argument started. The will enable me to hit a little harder, "And I'm not going to lick Louis

Standings by matching punches with him.
"I have to escape being hurt early bat for Pitcher Whelchel and he in the going, make him miss and blasted one a mile a minute at Mal-smother him with punches.

using mine. Then we'll see who can Louis may not be the quick and one of their four runs, all coming as the result of Big Spring errors.

They scored in the third, one in the years ago, but he isn't as bad as Results Yesterday Tourth and two in the fifth.

Little Kelly Haralson had a busy

Manager Ray paints him to Conn.

Also don't let them sell you on

night making five putouts, seven Louis packing mental weight, too. assists and two errors. To prove that The Brown Bomber is an unim-

Conn is banking on standing up

back strong, three times saving the CHALLENGER HAS CHANCE THAT PUTS HIM IN RING

He points to Buddy Raer and Abe Simon absorbing Louis' best shots without as much as blinking. He goes back to Louis' fight with Tommy Farr and mentions the titleholder's two trips with Bob Pastor in stressing the point that the Negro has trouble with a moving target. He speaks of the Godoy and Schmeling crouches throwing Louis off in arguing that the Dark Destroyer is a one-track fighter. True, Louis

straightened them up on return trips, but Conn is coming up with something entirely new.

Conn is the most polished fighter Louis has met.

Perhaps this explains why the Fittsburgh boy has been a slow starter. He takes time to figure the other fellow's style.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Thursday Fort Worth 4. San Antonio 0. Tulsa 6, Shreveport 3. Oklahoma City 3, Beaumont 7. Dallas 1, Houston 2. (Second game, late night). Starter. He takes time to figure the other fellow's style.

Conn had better not make a mis-

take while mulling over the Louis technique, but a fighter who hasn't lost a decision in three years can be depended upon to take care of

Conn is big enough if he is good enough.

Billy Conn at least has the chance

that puts him in the ring.

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TALE OF TAPE **Ed Greer Wins** NEW YORK, June 13-Here are the figures on Joe Louis and Bil-**Another For Cats** Chest (expanded)

It's well enough to sing the praises of the swift young ballplayer, but there's something warming about the sight of old Ed Greer out there pitching game after game-and win-

strength of youth, but he gets there.

The Fort Worth Cats, on whose same stable as Whirlaway) to win The Yankees finally straight from the in their night game. roster old Ed is listed, would be delighted to have more hurlers like him. For instance, the veteran chunked a four-hitter for a 4-0 victory over the Missions at San Antonio last night.

In other Texas League contests WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Dallas split a doubleheader with the WEST TEXAS-NEW MEATCO LEAGUES
Results Thursday
WICHITA FALLS 010 003 802—14 15 0
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Hill and Barracks: Crider, Reynolds,
Austin, and De Carlo.
LAMESA 000 100 180—5 9 2
BORGER 000 022 102—7 11 2
Sullivan and Bennett; Vannoy and Warren.

The main feature of the Dallas-Houston schedule was the professional debut of 18-year-old Carl Harms, Houston high school student, who allowed a measley three hits, two of them of the scratch youth was charged with a defeat, but he was put down as a likely Baseball Anniversary

Today's schedule: Dallas at San Antonio (night).

Fort Worth at Houston (night). Oklahoma City at Shreveport Tulsa at Beaumont (day).

Rigney Not To Ask For Army Deferment

er Rigney has decided to take his regular turn in the army draft after all. The 26-year-old Chicago White

Sox hurler said last night he had two years ago in honor of the been ill advised in asking a stay, that he had withdrawn his request (granted by his local draft board but appealed to Washington by the

VICTORY DANCE

Don Blount of Dartmouth is

NEW YORK, June 13-The ofttwisted grapevine says Greyhound, fastest trotter of all time, is lame and may never race again Petey Sarron, former featherweight champ, writes from Camp Blanding, Fla., that Tommy Gomez, the Tampa heavy we have been hearing so much about, looks like the next champion to him Lefty Grove, with only three games to go, will be the next member of baseball's exclusive to the control of Louis—says speed will do it. (Confideniatly, we're leaning that way, too, but we'll withhold an official prediction for a few days) William Brann, owner of Challendon, says his big horse is coming

along nicely and probably will tang-le with Whirlaway before the year's should be a race! A-Hunting a bunting MacPhail he went-ahunting,

To try to bring his Dodgers in.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY

Notre Dame looking over the buildings... Carl Newsome, sports editor of the High Point (N. C.) Enterprise, is in town steaming up Browns made seven, but Boston | Pampa's newly organized negro baseball team will play its first game of the season Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Road Runner Browns made seven, but Boston | Pampa's newly organized negro baseball team will play its first game of the season Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Road Runner Browns made seven, but Boston | Pampa's newly organized negro

the National A.A.U. senior women's swim championships to be held down there August 15-17 If you don't read "The Modern T Formation," co-authorized by George Halas of the Chicago Bears, Clark Shaughnessy of Stanford and Ralph Lores of Lake Forst college you are in the Detroit Tigers, 5-3.

Browns made seven, but Boston park. Opposition will be provided by the Memphis negroes. The same two teams will also play an Emancipation Day game at Road Runner park on Thursday afternoon at the same hour. An added attraction will a fat man's control of the secret park of the secret park.

NEWS BULLETIN

day when Greene pitched and Lew-is caught for the St. Johnsbury

the 1942 Kentucky Derby.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Banjo Smith, Columbia (S. C.) "If ever I had anything against the draft, I take it back has snared a wrestler.'

NAMES-IS-STILL-NAMES

One of the casualties in a recent Minnesota boating accident was Jack

An All-Ohio Event

The Cleveland Indians, current

American league leaders, oppose the world champion Cincinnati Reds of CHICAGO, June 13 (AP)—Pitchthe National league in an exhibition expected to draw about 10,000 fans to this birthplace of the sport. Minus club expenses, game receipts go to support the baseball

and that he would report for in- established the Cooperstown classic duction June 20 as originally sched- on a permanent basis for the first

jump mark of day in college

clusive "300 club"—that is, if he wins three more . . . Chris Dundee, who manages Ken Overlin and is the more of t one of the smartest guys in the fight racket, picks Conn to lick by the lamentable lack of hitting

and control as most of the rubber

He showed how tough he can be yesterday by pitching four-hit ball to beat the Boston Braves, 1-0. The day's only other Nationa League game also was an air-tight pitching spectacle—between Carl Hubbell and Bill Lee, with the New And passing out plenty froggyskins York Giants stopping the Chicago -Steppy Fairman

In the American League the Bos We suppose Bobby Riggs' appearance last week in the Kansas City tennis tournament was right in line with his duties as assistant publicity director at Presbyterian college in South Carolina Every time the White Sox have an off-day in Chicago Jimmy Dykes spends it at Notre Dame looking over the build-won 9-4.

Labor got together for defense Privaces Tourney Into Quarterfinals

Reynolds yesterday afternoon after Reynolds had upset the medalist. J. T. Hammett, in the morning fee \$4.

round. noon.

museum and hall of fame dedicated Greenberg Now With centennial anniversary of Gen. Anti-Tank Company Abner Doubleday's invention of the

Greenberg, late of the Detroit American league baseball team and the most publicized selectee taken into the army last month, is trying to throw off his fame and become just one of the boys here where 55,000 soldiers are participating in ing the archbishop of Mexico, Luis the war, war maneuvers of the second army. But his mates are still a bit awed procession within the cathedral yesby Greenberg's glamour as one of baseball's highest salaried stars.

"I like the army fine, but a rifle is a lot different than a baseball bat," Hank grinned, shuffling uneasily and juggling his mess kit. "I don't know whether I've gained weight or not, but I'm working

his 6 feet four inch frame into a the downpour is at all heavy. started out as part of a water de-tail, getting water to fill the canteens. Now he uses a Garand

FDR Has Sore Throat Suffering from what was described as a slight sore throat, President Roosevelt canceled all his engage-

ments today, including the regular Friday cabinet meeting and press

Sports Roundup Derringer Hurls Reds To 1 To 0 Win Over Braves

A lot of tears have been shed this season over the failure of big Paul

from his teammates.

But 10 years in the big time have

made this huge righthander one of the craftiest hurlers n the business. Game in and game out, even now, he can do as much with his curves, knucklers, change of pace armed speed-ballers.

pitching game after game—and winning 'em, too.

The veteran hurler—who admits to forty summers, half of them or more devoted to his beloved base—and winning 'em, too.

Jones of Lake Forst college, you are missing plenty . . . Elliott Cushing, running his hitting streak to 26 straight games, and Manager Jimmy ornat-Chronicle, is very ill in a hosport of the Sox filing a protest, which was a straight games, and Manager Jimmy ornat-Chronicle, is very ill in a hosport of the Sox filing a protest, and the straight games are the straight games. more devoted to his beloved base-pital. Shoot him a wire . . . Here's the New York Yankees and Chicago a tip straight from the Kentucky White Sox had a high old time of it The Yankees finally won in the rillo; Buck, shortstop from Clovis,

10th, 3-2, on DiMaggio's four-bagand others.

last year's team. A special section will be reserved for white fans at both games. Stamford To Hold

FORT WORTH, June 13 (A)-Minus the medalist and defending cham-Quarter Horse Show pion, the River Crest invitation moves into its quarter-finals today with two remaining favorites in for tough matches.

Tall Harry Todd, low amateur in the National Open last week, meets Bill Roden, University of Texas sophomore from Glen Rose who was two-under-par in yesterday's section of the American Guarter Horse show to be held in connection with the Texas Cowboy reunion July 3, 4 and 5 are being mailed to 190 and "old man." While Louis real-members of the American Guarter with the Texas Cowboy reunion July 3, 4 and 5 are being mailed to 190 and "old man." While Louis real-members of the American Guarter with the total real-members with the total real-members with the total real-members with the and round. Iverson Martin, Fort members of the American Quarter izes that a "ghost writer" has been Worth's toughest remaining entry after the titleholder, Billy Bob Coffey, was dumped, goes against an-other hometowner, Derald Lehman. college has been selected as judge other hometowner, Derald Lehman. for the show. The horses will be intends to knock Billy on his head Bob Sikes, T. C. U.'s golf cap-tain, and the boy who removed Cof-but rules require that the animals COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., June 13

(fey. faces another local golfer, be kept on exhibit all three days 102nd anniversary here today is an all-Ohio event.

(Cooperstown, N. Y., June 13

(Charley Moore, and Jack Malloy, of the show. Who recently moved to Fort Worth all-Ohio event. who recently moved to Fort Worth from Tulsa, will face Bitsy McCray are offered in six classes, besides of Denton. McCray defeated Mally cups to be awarded for the champion stallion and champion mare Entry fee is \$5 per horse and stall

Semi-finals will go off this after-

e had withdrawn his request diamond sport.

Abner Doubleday's invention of the diamond sport.

General Manager Warren C. Giles Selective Service director) of the Reds said today's game hat he would report for in- lestablished the Cooperstown classic.

Abner Doubleday's invention of the WITH THE ARMY IN TENNES—
SEE, June 13 (AP)—A tall, slant—horse is a type rather than a strain of horses.

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Cook tent, the 20th in a line of line of the association are stablished the Cooperstown classic. 52 soldiers waiting for noon mess.
Any 'teen age kid from Texas to Maine could have told you who he was—Henry Greenberg, the home-treasurer, Fort Worth.

Officers of the association are sions between Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador to Moscow, and government leaders here were "primarily concerned with Russian-Germany relations." run clouter-by the way he towered over everybody, his familiar flat-footed walk, his prominently dark all exhibitors. The prizes are offer-

> 50th anniversary of the creation of the Chihuahua bishopric according to Aero Insurance Underwriters, eat the varnish off wood-The big outfielder nightly jams en propellers within 25 minutes if

tiny pup tent not large enough cover an average-sized man, "Greenberg is making a swell soldier," said Capt. Glenn Sikes, commander of the anti-tank com-pany of the 2nd infantry. "He semiautomatic rifle as part of the protection around our anti-tank gun. If he keeps learning he'll be put on the crew of a 37 mm. antitank gun handling ammunition."

The Bay of Fundy is noted for it

Qualifying For City Golf **Tournament Ends Saturday**

Pampa golfers are warned that tion in many years. Fairways have tomorrow is the deadline to qualify been moved again and the rough for the city golf tournament to be is being made less rough—if posplayed over the Pampa Country sible.

Bert Burden, outfielder, and Haw-

STAMFORD. June 13 - Entry

kins, first baseman, are back from

Pairing will be made Saturday on the greens which are packed by right and announced at a Dutch the recent rains. He will have them

Pete Nossent, club pro, is working

lunch and Calcutta pool at the club-house at 8 o'clock. Everyone enter-The top 16 players will be in the ing the tournament will be eligible championship flight and there'll be to attend the Saturday night event.

The course is in the best condigolfer down to the dubs.

Talbot Picks Louis To Beat Billy Conn In Three Rounds

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)-Joe Pampa, Memphis louis will knock out Billy Conn in about three rounds next Wednesda night at the polo grounds. If it goes longer than that, Billy will be **Negroes To Play** just plain lucky. Here On Sunday

This is said after a personal tour of inspection of the champion's training camp at Greenwood lake just up the Hudson, where the Pampa's newly organized negro large negro is getting ready to defend his championship.

There has been considerable talk strenuous campaign of the past spring, during which he has fought more often than necessary. It has

has turned into an old man. afternoon at the same hour. An added attraction will a fat man's Joe Louis still is the greatest fightrace between local and visiting neing man you or I will see in a
groes. Ran Hawkins, manager of the on, one after the other, Pampa negroes, has secured several your argument against mine when new players this season, including you say Jack Dempsey or Gene Tunney could have whipped him. Sam Davis, pitcher from Hollis, Okla.; Willie King, catcher from Ama-

There is nothing Joe Louis lacks to make him a great fighter. Yes-terday I saw that he was a much our sparring partners, who were do-ing their poor best to emulate Conn, he picked off their punches with his right glove, a flick at time, and then tore them to shreds. Joe's trainer, old Jack Blackburn, twice had to call time prematurely to keep him from knocking a couple of sparring part-

What makes it worse for Conn, mere light-heavyweight trying to fight a big man, is that Louis is not

Russion-German Disagreement Hinted In London

The quarter horse, which gets its LONDON, June 13. (P)-British name from being very fast for a dreams of a Soviet Russian-German quarter of a mile, has long been disagreement bordering on active disagreement bordering on active warfare were nourished today by popular with ranchmen but has repeated but unconfirmable reports that Berlin demands on Russia organization of the American Quarter Horse association and the first were of such magnitude that acquarter horse show held at the ceptance would loosen Moscow's reunion last year. The quarter military hold on the Baltic and

Informed quarters said discus sions between Sir Stafford Cripps British ambassador to Moscow, and man relations."

The show is not limited to as-It must be emphasized that reports of disagreement between Bereyes, the doleful way he knitted ed jointly by the association and the Texas Cowboy reunion. ceivably fit into the pattern of the British diplomatic nerve war which by scaring Russia, it is hoped here CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, June 13. (A) might force the U. S. S. R., into —Thousands of Catholic pilgrims more friendly relations with Britand high church officials, includain and eventual collaboration in Martinez, took part in a mammoth

Reliable sources said that demands made by the Germans had been reterday ending the Eucharistic con- ceived in Moscow and were

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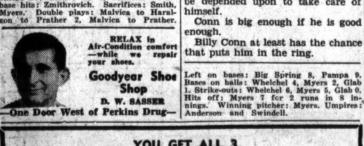
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4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:16—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKX.
5:00—Isle of Paradise.
6:15—The Trading Post.
6:30—Adventures of Frank Parrell.
6:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Stud
6:00—Eck Robertson—Studio.
6:16—What was the year?
6:30—Ridgerunners.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Your Used Car—Shudio.
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.

8ATURDAY
7:30 Wiggins Hollow Folks-WKY.
7:45 - Curley Nichells - Studio.
8:00 - Rise and Shine.
8:13 - Stringing Along.
8:30 - Where Am 17
8:45 - Vocal Roundup.
9:00 - Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15 - What's Doing Around Pampa-Studio.
9:30 - Dance Orchestra.
9:45 - News Bulletin - Studio.
10:00 - Songs of Your Heart.
10:25 - The Trading Post.
10:30 - Edyth Wallace - WKY.
10:45 - News - Sudio.
11:50 - Gems of Melody.
11:15 - Let's Dance.
11:30 - Voices in Song.
11:45 - Extension Service.

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BUY Lee tires and tubes at Lane's Phillips Station before you start off your vacation. Use the budget plan. Lane's at 5 Points.

NOTICE: Opening of Circle Inn formerly Chevroiets, Dodges, Internationals. Save ment. Cold beer on tap and favorite sandwiches. Drive out.

ROY CHISUM'S new location at Motor Inn will tune up your motor for summer driving to save you money. Phone 1019, You will save money on these time-free donut with coffee till 10 a.m. daily. We specialize on plate lunches, short orders. Green Lantern Cafe, across from P. O. New management. C. C. Draper.

Nichol-Shepherd combine. One 20 ft. M. Nichol-Shepherd combine. One 20 ft. M. Combine. imates on request. Phone, wire or write M. B. Moore, contracting agent. Austin Bridge Co., Abilene, Texas. Phone No. 6774 P. O. Box 883.

P. O. Box 883.

LONG'S Service Station new gasoline prices: White 12c; green lead 18c; regular 15c; Ethyl 17c. Phone 1134. -Bus-Travel-Transportation PAMPA News Stand are agents for Amarillo News-Globe. Phone us for a star on your paper. Travel Service everywhere

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted SPLENDID opportunity for man who wants to make money. Must be on the job and willing to work. Car furnished. Apply 307 W. Foster.

6-Female Help Wanted

Apply 712 N.

Frost.

WANTED: Experienced stenographer.

Must take shorthand and be a good typist. Small neighboring city. Permanent position. State salary expected. Write box 85. % Pamps News.

BUSINESS SERVICE

HORSE-SHOEING, trailer hitches, plow work, general blacksmithing and welding R. N. Farraer, the Horse Shoe Blacksmith Bhop. 200 E. Thut St.

15—General Service

15-B-Refrigeration WE SPECIALIZE on difficult jobs. We challenge you to bring us a refrigerator we can't fixe including Electrolux. Cooley

Ph. 1644.

WE CARRY parts for all makes of electric refrigerators. Call Paul Crossman 2110, Pearl Meaker 2430.

17—Flooring and Sanding RANCH Homes, have new floors with our portable Delco Generator Power A-1 Floor portable Delco Generator Power A-1 Floor Service. Lovell's, 102 W. Browning. Ph. 62. 18-Building-Materials

STORE fronts can be remedeled to be up to date, convenient and attractive at low cost. Ward's Cabinet Shop knows how. Call 2040.

18-A-Plumbing & Heating PROTECT your home with dependable plumbing. We are equipped with latest methods and will gladly give estimates. Septic tanks and cess pools cleaned properly. Call Storey, the Plumber. Ph. 350.

18-B-Air Conditioning WE WILL install your office air conditioner after closing hours if you prefer, Cal Des Moore. Ph. 102.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

26-Beauty Parlor Service

CHILDREN'S Week Specials: \$2.50 oil permanents for \$1.00. Only high quality supplies will be used. Don't take chances on permanents for your child's hair. Be sure you are getting the best. Lela's Beauty Shop. Ph. 207. Beauty Shop. Ph. 207.

GET that permanent while the weather is cool. Be ready for vacation trips. Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768.

FIESTA Specials: \$5.00 machineless permanents for \$2.50. \$3.50 oil permanents 1.50. Jewell's Beauty Shop, 203 N. Somerville. Ph. 414.

MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses

ARGAINS in used, unclaimed mattressell thoroughly sterilized. See them

30-Household Goods WASHING Machine \$15.00. General Electric Mangle \$17.50. Used electric boxes, used vacuum cleaners. Moore's New and Used Furniture Co. Phone 268.

ONE late model Cresley refrigerator \$88.50. One Grunow (ully reconditioned \$69.50. One new Crosley \$119.95. See our stock of used and rebuilt washers. Plains Maytag, 116 W. Foster, Ph. 1644. REPOSSESSED 6 rt. double dity all white flipplay case for balance due. Also 3 Kelvinators, I Norge, Cold Spot, Crosley, General Electric, several Frigidaires at hargain prices. See them at Bert Curry's, 112 Cuylet, Ph. 888,

30—Household Goods

MERCHANDISE

UNREDEEMED BARGAINS Small portable Singer Sewing

achine, good as new \$47.50. Handmade stock saddle, a bargain for \$45.00. \$220 National Cash Register in perfect condition, \$65.00.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies FOR SALE: Thoroughbred wire-haired puppies. 330 N. Wells.

39-Livestock-Feed

100 LB. SACK bran for \$1.10 per sack Foster.

START today to buy your feeds and seeds from Pampa Feed Store. You will be pleasantly surprised at the savings. Ph. 1627. SEEDS: African millet, cane, sudan, and other field seeds for sale at Martin-Lane Elevator, Husted and Pool, across from Schneider Hotel. Ph. 1814.

Scheder Hotel. Ph. 1814.

SEEDS: Corn, sudan, red top cane, hegari, milo, kafir. State tagged and tested. Bulk garden and lawn grass seeds. Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130, 800 W. Brown.

FEEDS—We meet or beat all advertised competition. Gray County Feed Co. 828 W. Foster. Phone 1161.

Points.

THE NEW name for Skelly Easoline will be announced soon. Watch for it. Use Case combine with attachments. Osborne Machine Co., 810 W. Foster.

Station. Ph. 979.

NOTICE: Opening of Circle Inn formerly Curley Joe's place, under new management. Cold beer on tap and favorite

The contract of the

ph. 485. ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

NICE sleeping rooms in private, cool, brick home. 1021 Christine.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 2 room house with priva bath. Inquire 705 N. Banks. Ph. 1655J. FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished house 400 block, N. Gray. Inquire Irvin's Furniture Store, 509 W. Foster. FOR RENT: 4 room, modern, unfurnished house and garage. Newly papered, near school. 910 E. Jordan. \$20.00 per mo.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house, sink, bath, wash house, ½ block from pave-ment. 112 East Field St. Hamrick's Saw room modern apartment, Electrolux ls paid. Adults only. See Owl Drug NEARLY new 2 room modern furnished ouse, also 1 semi-modern 2 room house ills pd. 535 S. Somerville. WELL located 2 R. mod. house on N. War-ren, 3 R. unfurn. mod. house to couple only bills pd. \$16.00. 4R. mod. unfurn. ren. 3 R. unfurn. mod. house to couple mly bills pd. \$16.00. 4R. mod. unfurn. louse \$18.00. 4 R. mod. unfurn. house dils pd. \$35.00. 3 R. furn. dup. private ath \$30.00. 4 R. unfurn. dup. bills pd. 25.00. John L. Mikesell, ph. 166.

FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished modern house. Also 2 room furnished house. Close in. Apply 611 N. Russell.

47—Apartments or Duplexes LOVELY apartments, well furnished, good beds. Newly decorated. Private baths. Apply 501 N. Cuyler. Ph. 1846W. VACANCY in the Kelly apartments. Nice and clean. Couple only, no pets. Apply 105 E. Browning.
FOR RENT: Close in, very nice 4 room urnished duplex. Couple only. Apply 105 East Browning. FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, private bath, soft water, nice lawn. Ph. 1408

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apart-nent. 508 N. Russell. nent. 508 N. Russell.
FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished du-plex, private bath, Venetian shades, gar-age. Water bill paid. \$30.00 per mo. 721 East Browning. Ph. 1176.
FOR RENT: One 3 room furnished apart-ment. Electric refrigeration. Bills paid. Apply 722 W. Francis. OR RENT: Small furnished apartment. rigidaire. Nice and clean. Very close. . Marney's No. 1, across from Chevro-t. 203 East Francis. FOR RENT: Unfurnished two room du-plex. Bills paid. 708 Jordan.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property OWNER wants to sell at once, 2 R. semi-mod, house, I lot and ½ all clear, Cash \$450.00, \$500.00 terms, \$2200 down and \$20.00 per month. John L. Mikesell, Ph.

WILL trade nice modern 4 room house, well located, for late model car. Write box H60 Pampa News.

FOR SALE: Four room house on North Starkweather, \$1609. 5 room house in Finley Banks \$1200. \$200 down, bal. \$20 per mo. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. FOR SALE by Owner: 4 room modern stucco house, newly painted, has 1 acre ground, excellent buy for cash. Terms if desired. 1214 E. Frederick, on Miami Hi-

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

FINANCIAL

61.--Money to Loan

\$ FIESTA CASH \$ \$5 to \$200

Personal, Furniture, Salary, Automobile LOANS. 15-minute Service SALARY LOAN COMPANY Room 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Ph. 303

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PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre 109½ S. Cuyler St. Ph Phone 450

All Dealings Strictly Confidential

AUTOMOBILES

62.—Automobiles forSale

FOR SALE: 1934 Ford coach, good con-dition, small down payment and easy terms. See Grover Lewis, Pampa News. FOR SALE At a bargain: "Covered Wag-on" house trailer 7 x 21 ft. Perfect con-dition. Many extras. Location H. T. Bender Lease, west Kewanee Camp. Model A FORD Tudor Bulk 1938 FORD Tudor

> Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. 6-PONTIAC-8

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FIESTA SPECIALS '40 MERCURY, deluxe 4 dr. '40 PLYMOUTH, deluxe 2 dr. '36 BUICK, 41s deluxe 4 dr. '37 OLDSMOBILE, 4 dr. '39 FORD, deluxe 2 dr.

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1939 BUICK 4-door Sedan. Original 1939 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Low mileage. Radio and heater.

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1938 BUICK 40s 2d Sedan 1939 DODGE 2d Sedan

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BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817 These Are Real

BUYS And We

'39 Ford Coupe \$385 July after the French-German ar- man, stationed at Pampa.
The commendation of '37 Ford Tudor '37 Chev. Coupe Pickup \$300

CHEVROLET

'35 Ford Coupe \$125

Phone 366

FIESTA WEEK BARGAINS

40 Chev., deluxe 2 dr. \$675 39 Plymouth, 4 door ... \$545 their ships. 38 Chevrolet, 2 dr... \$435 \$445 British Report Raid 38 Plymouth, 2 dr.. 37 Plymouth, 2 dr. \$295 37 Chevrolet coupe. \$325 37 Chev. 11/2 ton truck \$265

PLENTY OF USED PICK-UPS All Makes

Pursley Motor Co. Dodge-Plymouth Dealers Phone 113 of the war on that region, it was

211 N. Ballard

TRUCK, long wheelbase, good tires \$200.00. 1935 Chevrolet Pickup, with overload springs \$150.00. 1931 Chevrolet Pickup \$75.00.—Matheny's used cars, 818 W. Foster, Ph. 1051.

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page Alice Faye married Phil Har-

Bonita Granville is seen often with Jackie Cooper. 3. Barbara Stanwyck and hubby Robert Taylor recently went vaca-

reported, "was followed by a suc-cession of explosions in line, one after the other, over a period of ten minutes as though a store of am-munition had been hit." 4. Gloria Swanson's first husband was Wallace Beery. 5. Lana Turner and Tony Martin are reported that way.

PAMPA AGAIN WELCOMES MIAMI BAND



Always a "regular" at the Top O' Texas Annual Fiesta is the splendid Miami High school band. The Roberts county musi-

Crops Predicted

culture marketing service. *

The report said hay crops and

turity of grains, thus increasing

hazards of rust, army worms and

weather, some decline in prospects

ed to reach 56.116.000 bushels, ex-

ceeded only by the 1931 crop of

67,983,000 bushels. The 1940 crop was 29,355,000 bushels and the 1930-1939

Increase was chiefly due, the sur-

vest to 3,401,000 acres, compared

Condition of corn was reported

at 67 per cent of normal, compared

with 72 per cent for each of the

with the 10-year average of 3,124-

than average oats crop.

since June occurred.

000 acres.

already harvested.

two preceding years.

French Sailors

Join Free French

By LARRY ALLEN

The warships have not moved

there has been a steady stream of

sailors from them to the Free

The newspaper Le Phare Egyp-

and men "indignant" over reported

said many of them were quitting

On Ruhr Valley Area

LONDON, June 13.—Many an industrial building was blown into

the sky and numerous fires were

started last night in Germany's great manufacturing region, the

Ruhr valley, by a large force of

British bombers in the heaviest raid

The blasting, fiery success cost the RAF six planes acknowledged

Within a 50-mile radius in the

Ruhr area about three-fourths of Germany's whole coal output is

tion of her iron and steel industry

The district is linked by a network of roads, railroads and canals be

tween closely-set industrial towns. Many of these were believed to have

felt the weight of the RAF's blows

since the communique dealt with the valley as a whole without men-

tioning any center specifically.

A bomb-burst in one railro

yard, the air ministry news service

missing from the bomber comm

claimed officially today.

French.

raine, four cruisers, three destroyers way 60 on May 29.

and one submarine at Alexandria. A vehicle he was meeting went

ped of their ammunition and oil side of the road. Mr. Heare man-

supplies by agreement wth the Brit- uevered his automobile to a should-

average 31,360,000 bushels.

By Farm Service

groups that show their friendliness for Pampa by coming to this city at the time of the annual celebration. The Miami band has made nearly every

Guest Evangelist

Will Speak Three

Times On Sunday

out of the city, the crowds are

The music is conducted by O. H.

Gilstrap and his local choir. The

to Man's Greatest Question."

Shamrock Attorney

Called Safe Driver

next week.

United States Department of Agri- cation time with many members

A record-breaking barley harvest very fine, Rev. T. T. Sumrall, pas-

was forecast, as well as a better tor, announced today.

ing harvest and retarding the ma- pastor added.

one, if not all, of the 10 Fiestas —and they were bound to at-tend the "Folks Fiesta," keynoted by friendliness and hospitality in typical Texas fashion.

FDR Orders Fingerprinting WASHINGTON June 13 (AP)-President Roosevelt made another move to check up on subversive elements in the government service today by ordering that all employe in the federal civil service whos The revival meeting at Centrat Baptist church, under direction of fingerprints are not now on file with the government submit to fingerprinting. the Rev. H. T. Sullivan of Amarillo, largest wheat crop in Texas history continues to grow in spirit and in-was predicted for 1941 today by the terest. Under consideration of va-

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas, until 8 p.m., Cenpastures were in good condition and fruit crop prospects were excellent.

Because of everestive rains hinderproper and pastor added.

Because of everestive rains hinderproper and pastor added.

Because of everytime the resolution of a three-room pastor added. school building for the Pampa Inde The preaching by Rev. Sullivan is pendent School District, at which the plain and personal type, with time and place the proposals will be the very word and breath of the publicly opened and read aloud. Copies of the plans and specifi-Bible from start to finish. "He

leaves no one guessing about where cations and other proposed contract he stands. You don't need a dic-documents are on file in the office tionary to understand what he has of Townes & Funk, Architects, 1208 to say about sin. He does not preach | W. 10th Ave., Amarillo, Texas, and to please men." These and many are open for public inspection. A similar statements have come from set of such documents may be obthe people who have heard him tained from Townes & Funk, Archirincrease was chiefly due, the survey said, to an average yield of 12.95 bushels an acre, compared with the 10-year average of 9.6. There was an increase in acreage for harway an increase in acreage for harway and increase in services at 8 o'clock. Rev. Suntant tion, provided the plans and spectral to 3,401,000 acres, compared will preach three times Sunday as floations are returned within 7 days follows: Sunday at 10:45 a. m., "A Bible Revival;" Sunday afternoon on acres.

An oats crop of 39,803,000 bushels and o'clock with Mr. Gilwas anticipated, much of it being strap and choir; and Sunday evestrap and choir; and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, "God's Answer to Man's Greatest Question."

to Man's Greatest Question." Rev. Sumrall insists that every-one hear this preacher Sunday and in good condition to the Architecture If the Plans and specifications are not returned in good condition within the time limits stipulated above the entire deposit will be retained No bid may be withdrawn after Expert automobile driving of Claythe schedule closing time for reton Heare, Shamrock attorney, was ceipt of bids, for at least 30 days.

CAIRO, June 13. (P)—Officers and the subject of a letter sent by Hom-A cashier's check, certified check men from French warships interned er Garrison, Jr., director the the or acceptable proposal bond, paythe Free French in increasing numbers observers said testing interned department of public safety, to the less than 5 per cent of the pro-'38 Chevrolet Coupe . \$375 San Servers and today, and Syrian developments may bring a definite showdown on the status of the fighting vessels demobilized last like in the fighting vessels demobilized last l The commendation of the state in a manner and form required by \$325 The Allied advance into Syria is director was based on the efficient the contract documents, known to have had strong reper-cussions among the crews remain-torney Heare operated his automo-faithful performance of same. The '39 Chevrolet Coupe . \$425 ing on the French battleship Lor- bile west of Canadian on U. S. High- cost of the bond shall be borne by The Owner reserves the right to

The warships, besides being strip- out of control and on the wrong reject any or all bids and to waive Pampa Independent

ish, had their crews cut by almost er of the highway, thereby avert-2,000 men who chose to return to ing possible injury or death to seven School District.

Life Is Simple for Angus

Until His Girl Packs Up and Runs Off to New York!

From Then On Angus and Trouble Are Steady Pals!



Follow This Human Cyclone Through Hilarious Adventure

SERIAL STORY

CALIBAN FROM CALEB

BY NORMAN KAHL

Beginning Monday, June 16 in The Pampa News

Gray County To **Send 8 Selectees**

Confirmation of the July 11 call for eight white selectees from Gray nty, announced several days ago in the newspapers, was received to-day by the local selective service board from state headquarters.

Qustionnaires were mailed from the local office Thursday to Gray county registrants with order num bers from 3001 to 3050. 3001-Floyd Eli Farha, Wichita,

3002-Noel Nelson Porterfield, Le-3003-Kenneth Hamilton Cambern 3004—Vernon Omega Wood, Le

3005-William Garnett Morse

3006—Richard Rutledge Russell McLean 3007—Charles Patrick Herndon McLean.

3008-Lewis Mason Degarmo, Cle 3009-Clois Dixon Herring. 3010—Calvin Jackson Harvey.

3011-James Oppl George, Mc-3012-Herman Ernest Kreiger 3013—Charles Robert Garrett. 3014—William Maurice Peoples. 3015-J. H. Ramsey, Monterey,

3016 Ralph Clement Gray 3017—Charlie Paul, Abilene. 3018-Robert Barnie Brummett. 3019-Lavern T. Goldston, Mc-3020-William Claborn Koen

3021—Arvil Lee Garrison. 3022-Porter G. W. Chilton, Fal-

3023—Jerome Eugene Torvie. 3024—Thaddeus Joseph Boadway. 3025—Chester Lyle Andrews, Groom. 3026-Gerald Edward Hessey, Hou-3027-James Wallace McPeak. 3028-Charles Beldon Bourland.

3029 Ogden Athen Ayers, McLean 3030-Joe Everett. 3031—Gecrge Orville Jackson. 3032—Hubert Earl Goodwin. 3033-Irving Maxey, Jr. 3034—Teddy Edgar Tyler. 3035—Emmett J. McClenny 3036-Joseph Henry Babcock, Sun-

3037-Arvin Everett Price. 3038—William Leon Bullard. 3039—Jonathan Allen McElrath Corpus Christi. 3040-James Clark Steward



"I just got sick and tired of mowing the lawn!"

COMMERCIAL PRODUCT

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Important commercial

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together. 16 Tardier. 17 Stalk. 19 Operating. 21 To repair. 24 Wolfish 28 Cuckoo. 30 Egg-shaped.

31 African tribe. 52 Baseball 33 One that wallops. 36 Roof ornament 38 Act of storing. 55 It is widely

47 Vagabond. 48 Springless 51 To low teams. 53 Malt drink. 54 Its fleshy pods

contain 7 Sheaf. 8 Anxiety numerous 10 Singing voice America.

31 Opposed to specific. 3 Pastry. 34 Eggs. 35 Heathen. 4 Dyeing apparatus. 6 Opposite of

39 Heavy volume 40 Instrumen 41 Crucifix. 42 Brother. of Cain. 43 Time gone by 49 God of sky

18 Its oil is used

20 Cotton picker.

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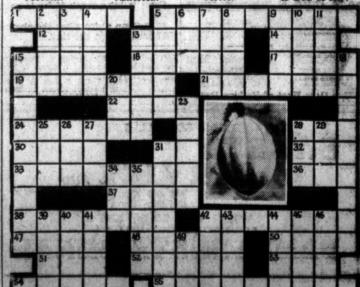
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—KPDN Staff Frolic—Studio.
—To Be Announced.
—Wake-up America! 3:45—To Be Announced.
4:00—Wake-up America!
4:45—Dance Orehestra.
5:00—Isle of Paradise.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—Gaslight Harmonies.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
6:00—Eck Robertson—Studio.
6:15—What was the year?
6:30—Ridgerunners.
6:45—Flag Day Program—Studio.
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.

3041-Clark Stone. 3042-Walter Morgan Melson. 3043—Farris O. Oden. 3044 Frank George Arthur, Stroud, 3045—Marvin Luster Colgrave. 3046—James Edward Haden. 3047—Tom Henry Glover.

3049—Edward King Donoho, Mc

3050—Carl Louis Courson, Jr.

• SERIAL STORY

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

VESTERDAY: Angela brings word that there are men near who will try to keep Stephan from tetting away. But Stephan seems theered by the news. He leaves, promising to return. Deborah watches him go. The telephone ings. Bridgie hurries to answer to

STEPHAN IS HURT

CHAPTER XI

"HELLO!" Bridgie bellowed amuably into the instrument. Sure 'tis Bridget Lanahan, Miss Lovett's housekaper sphakin'.

But Miss Lovett is enter-tainin' guests at dinner, and cannot be dishturbed."

The magnificent finality Bridgie's tone conjured a drawing brilliant with the socially of New York, London and but the person at the other end of the line remained apparent-

"Miss Debby! Sure, an' 'tis sorry I am to bother you and the Cap-tain"—so Bridgie did not know that Stephan had gone—"but there's an uppity party on the line

When Deborah went out, picked up the receiver, and said, "De-borah Lovett speaking," it was a crisp, impersonal, atterrifyingly guarded:

"I understand, Miss Lovett, that a Mr. von Thalmann was your Bridgie's voice rang from the landguest this evening?"

"Who is this?" Deborah demanded, her fingers cold upon the cried Bridgie, lumbering down the catch:

Dr. Bingham had been the ther's room? . . . An' don't shtand there lookin' feckless entirely, Lovett physician for years. "I am sorry to have to tell you to boil."

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the voice asked sharply. "Can you stretcher into the upper room, the hear me?

"That was the doctor's idea. His own quarters, it seems, are unsuitable. . . . That is—this Mrs.

Lanahan, I think she said her name was—can she be trusted?"

Indignantly the stranger w

"About my affairs she's as closesecretary to a busy corporation after a brief whispered conversa-lawyer," the voice agreed dryly. Ition with Mr. Hilton, their heavy she slumped to the floor. lawyer," the voice agreed dryly, tion with Mr. Hillon, the silent boots clattering down the silent

Gains predicted in the committee

reports over the same quarter last year include a thirty percent increase in shipments of grain and sixty percent hikes in shipments of and concentrates and gravel sand and stone required for defense

Effect of the defense program upon industry also was noted in the prediction that shipments of

Railroads definitely face a car shortage in transporting the bumper grain crop, Warren Howard of Dallas declared. He listed as reas-

ons the fact that there are between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000,000 bushels of wheat to handle in the

southwest this year than last, that

facilities for storage already are in

A. H. Grass, Washington, D. C. nanager of the military transportation section of the Association of American Railroads, declared at a luncheon that the railroads are fully prepared to meet demands which

government may make during

A pursuit plane has 15,000 parts

decrease sixty percent.

the war emergency.

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And Buddies

News . .

obiles, trucks and parts will

Southwest Rail

Shipments Rise

happen to be informed—speaks street, highly of your own discretion. "He, my dear," the doctor said He'll come on ahead of us."

DR. BINGHAM, himself, came in there seem to be some matters he almost immediately—big and is very anxious to talk over with wholesome and comfortingly matter of fact in the midst of this able to talk at all." insane nightmare.

Before Deborah could ask any questions, footsteps scraped on the gravel of the drive, and when she hurried to open the door, a grim little procession filed into the hall. On an improvised stretcher four sailors carried a long figure with a roughly bandaged head. At first Deborah hardly recognized

Stephan in the coarse seaman's clothing and boots. . . . When had he put them on? Behind came a fifth man in a gray overcoat, inconspicuous in ly unimpressed, for in a moment every way except for bright dark Bridgie called: in the hall in one swift glance. Deborah looked for Wilhelm's sturdy figure; but Wilhelm was not

among those present. As soon as the man in the gray overcoat spoke, Deborah recognized his voice as the crisp, impersonal one she had heard over the telephone.

"Miss Lovett?" he asked, but as man's voice which answered— if he were already sure of that. impersonal, and somehow "My name is Hilton. Where shall we take him?" Before Deborah could answer,

ing above: "Howly Mither of Heaven!" remaining flight of stairs. "If it "Dr. Bingham will satisfy you isn't the Captain! What in the name—Sure, where would you be after all?" puttin' himself but in the Mas-

that Mr. von Thalmann has met with an accident—a rather serious ROM that moment it was Bridgie who took charge-Bridgie DEBORAH sat down limply on stairs, who found linen and extra the chair before the telephone covers, and stood by while Dr. Bingham did his grisly work. For "Are you there, Miss Lovett?" when Deborah tried to follow the ment Mr. Hilton was there, physician took her arm and led her

Oh, but you must bring him here, he said. "Besides, I can't have too many people in the room, and information for a foreign government in his possession. . . . Yes, Bridgie is an old war horse at this

"But you're letting him stay!" Indignantly Deborah indicated the stranger with the quick bright eyes, who had just gone into the room and closed the door. . . . mouthed as the Sphinx."

room and closed the door. . . door. She remembered Mr. Hiltishe sounded like the private The four bearers had already gone to the seminary transfer to the seminary trans

wryly, "happens to represent the United States government. And

"Oh!" gasped Deborah. have been right But that was un-Could Angie after all? . . . But that was un-thinkable. Stephan had explained

everything—or almost everything. "But, Doctor," she wavered, "is "I'll be honest with you, Deborah. I've always have been, haven't I? I'm hoping this is nothing worse than a bad concus-sion. If there's fracture, I haven't found it yet."

"But he'll want me!" Deborah sobbed rebelliously. "He'll want me more than any one."

"He will not," said Dr. Bing-ham patiently, "want any one or anything for some time to come. His first glimmer of consciousness is very likely to be an unpleasant suspicion that he is about to be most unromantically sick at his stomach."

MUCH later, it was the little man with the bright eyes, slipped down to the front hall to carry on a conversation someone at the front door. Deborah could not hear much, although she crept to the top of the stairway and shamelessly strained her ears. A few phrases she did

"So the other one got away, That was Mr. Hilton in the door-

"Clean." another voice answered from the doorstep. "And "Just now," the voice went on, Miss Debby! Put some wather on say! If that lad pulls through, his swrp to have to tell you to boil."

stuff. We found what he was hit with—and it was plenty.' About dawn Deborah went to the kitchen to make coffee. As she picked up the tray to go upstairs, the telephone rang. Be-fore she could reach the instru-

"The Herald?" he was saving "How did you boys get hold of this? . . . Who did? . . . Okay. this? . . . "Yes," Deborah breathed. "An gently away.

accident, you said. . . . Is he?

"It may not be pretty, Deborah,"

"It may not be pretty, Deborah," fatally wounded. We-hold everything!

He had just seen Deborah. Deborah remembered fumbling with shaking fingers to brace herself against the frame of the hall door. She remembered Mr. Hilher, comically foreshortened as

(To Be Concluded)

German Army Admits 5,893 Killed In Crete

BERLIN, June 13 (AP) - The Ger-FORT WORTH, June 12 (AP) - A fifteen percent increase in ship-man army and air force seizure of Crete on Adolph Hitler's personal ments of all commodities by rail in orders cost 5,893 officers and men in dead, wounded and missing, the according to this announcement, 103 west shippers advisory board at its wed that "nothing is eighteenth annual meeting here sible to the German soldier.'

The announucement also claimed that between Jan. 1 and May 30 thirty allied warships were sunk in the Mediterranean, including 23 at Crete, and that "a great numbe of other units including several battleships and plane carriers" were

damaged. iterranean.

FUNNY BUSINESS





OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE LUCKY YOU ONLY SPRAINED THANK YOU, SERGEANT, BUT YOU CHUG ALONG YOUR WRIST DIVING OFFA THEY THE TRUCK, BUDDY! - THAT WITHOUT US! I FEEL & SAY BACKFIRE CHILLED ME, TOO! A BIT CHURLISH, WALKIN IF THAT LOAD OF NITRO-PREYING ON YOUR ADDS GLYCERIN HAD EXPLODED YEARS HOSPITALITY --- RUBE WE'D ALL BE JIGSAW PUZZLES! WELL, LET'S HOP BACK ON JE AND I ENJOY RAMBLING TO A GYPSY-FASHION THROUGH MANS THE COUNTRYSIDE ---LIFE! SO HEALTHFUL, YOU KNOW --- HAR-RUMPH! AN' GET GOING! 6 LYAMBLING BEATS SCRAMBLING =

By J. R. WILLIAMS **OUT OUR WAY** THEY CAN'T TRAIN
MEN FAST ENOUGH
FOR THIS WAR
WORK. SO THEY'RE
HAVIN' TO INDUCE
A BUNCH OF THE
OLD RETIRED
MACHINISTS BACK
TO PUT SOME
PEP INTO THE
PROGRAM: I DON'T THINK THEY HAD TO DO MUCH INDUCIN'-I'LL BET THE OLD PLACE BOYS BOY WITH TH'
VALET WENT UP
FROM A
MACHINIST TO
A BANKER
AND IS NOW GOING UP FROM
A BANKER TO
A MACHINIST: REMINDS ME OF CHANGED MUCH THE OLD DAYS PROGRAM! THE CRINOLINE SQUAD

Many a Slip RED RYDER ME THINKUM CHINA MAN 6-13



ALLEY OOP BUT, ALLE, THIS

MANT TO GO ABOARD
YOUR CRUMMY AND I TELL YUH, DOC, WILD PURSUIT
OF OSCAR BOOM
IS ABSURD!
YOU'VE ABSOLUTELY
NO IDEA OF HIS
WHEREABOUTS! FOOTPRINTS DON'T LIE! HE'S ON A SHIP SOME-LY WHERE AN' I'LL FIND HIM OR BUST! WHETHER OR NOT REMAINS TO BE SEEN, BUT HIS INTERPRETATION OF THE MESSAGI OF THE FOOT-PRINTS ON THE BEACH WAS UNCANNILY ACCURATE

By V. T. HAMLIN Oscar Boom, Prisoner AYE, CAP'N ... AND HE BANGED NO FOOLIN ... HE'S US AROUND PLENTY AS HE LOOKS BEFORE WE GOT 'IM! PICKED 'IM UP ON TH' BEACH, EH? HM!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









By AL CAPP

WHEE!

LI'L ABNER





WASH TUBBS







PRETTY PEGGY PEPPER ... She's the life of the party! I CAN GIVE YOU JUST THE TIP TO START THAT PARTY OFF WITH ZIP SERVE DR.PEPPER AND YOU'LL SEE HOW IT BOOSTS THEIR ENERGY! Johnny's birthday party's begur But no one's having any funl HIS PARTY'S DULL! TITS ONE LONG LULL!







300 Riders Will Be In Bicycle **Parade June 21**

The event is sponsored by Montcomery Ward & company with the tion of the Pampa police ent and the state highway

Prizes will be awarded to the best and most originally decorated biles. First prize is a handsom 191/2-inch trophy to become the perient possession of the winner Seventeen other valuable mer-

chandise prizes are: Joe Gordon baseball glove, major basetall bat, official league near him was a 45 caliber automat caseball, softball, two tennis rackets, ic pistol. bree tennis balls, roller skates, King air rifle, bicycle light, bicycle horn, bicycle tire, luggage carrier, croquet Texas. set, two 10-swim tickets to the city pool, one pass to the LaNora and bottle of Coca-Cola to each con-

All prizes were donated by Mont-Ward & Co., and are now on exhibit in Ward's store.

addition to the many prizes folks happy by averting pension cuts every contestant wil be given a free to the LaNora theater and and boosting payments, today apa free bottle of a soft drink. Passes peared to be threatening the recordand soft drink will be given only to those contestants that have filled out its predecessor. an oficial entry blank by 4 p. m.,

Leon Holmes, manager of Ward's sporting goods department, states general assembly which broke the selections of judges for that final the contest have just been completed. The names of the three udges, prominent local citizens, will ignored or killed each other's be announced in the Pampa News

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Optometrist's Wife Charged With Murder

(By The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA—American COMMERCE, June 13. (P)-A liers won't, get shot in the murder charge was filed yesterday if military authorities can help it against Mrs. Upton G. Sayle, pretty A major product of a new armor A major product of a new armor brunette, in connection with the death of her husband, Dr. Upton G. Nearly 300 costumed riders on death of her husband, Dr. Upton G. under the seats of military airpl gally decorated bicycles are expected to participate in the Bicycle Safety cumbed to gunshot wounds suffered lucky hits" from below. under the seats of military airplanes in a garage apartment back of his INDIANAPOLIS - Decorator Jo office Wednesday night.

Mrs. Sayle was released under \$3, seph Evans, gathering up props 500 bond. The complaint was filed after the Shriners' national convention, couldn't find 15 papier dead man's uncle, Major Frank R. Campbell, commanding ofmache camels that had stood on downtown street corners. Texas defense guard. He said they were worth \$100 Sayle's brother, Dr. Frank Sayle piece and weren't insured, so police

said he found his mortally wounded joined the search. brother after Mrs. Sayle ran down stairs screaming, "Upton has shot one in Union station and four in himself. Dr. Sayle declared his brother

afternon, with burial in Campbell

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, June 13-The 47th legis-

If the lawmakers remain in ses-

tee to iron out differences.

night signed a bill making avail-

The money will supplement reve-

ties from the recently-enacted \$22,-

\$1,750,000 monthly June, July

Threaten Record

was shot through the head and that TOPEKA, Kas. - Kansas floods roduced a fish story with an irony Funeral services will be held this

Flashes Of Life

V. E. McIntyre, newspaper liveryman, put his golf bag in his car so he could take part in a golf tournament at Lawrence later the day. His trip halted by high water, he calmly took out his No. 2 iron and agged a dozen carp.

found five in baggage

ALBUQUERQUE - The pickings must be good in Julian Chevez' ice-

"It's getting darned monotonous, he said in complaining to police smashing endurance performance of about the sixth theft from his re-

sion but 13 days longer, they will crack the 163-day record of the 46th payment thereby will be increased was estimated from \$9.60 to \$18.60. previous session's mark by 20 days. Also approved by the governor was Up to now, house and senate, with bill, passed quickly by both houses almost monotonous regularity, have remitting to Shackleford county, begestions for setting a quitting date. The lower chamber even took the nprecedented step yesterday of askopinion the people of the county had suffered "a great public calamity" Governor W. Lee O'Daniel last

assistance.' Striking out an amendment which and August for old age pensions to would make the plan apply only to students from states according same privilege to Texas youths, house 600,000 multi-levied tax bill with waiving non-resident fees in state floured board and knead, \$600,000 in accumulated insurance colleges for children of military men company taxes held in a suspense stationed in Texas.

Appropriate Dishes Suggested For Father's Day Sunday And Special Flag Day Celebration On Saturday

Raspherry gelatin with pineapple slices and whole raspberries.

tival. The recipe is given by

TRADITIONAL OLD-TIME

MARYLAND STRAWBERRY

SHORT CAKE

(Makes 6 generous portions)

"No sweetened cake—it's short

oread so short it melts in your

mouth, served piping hot, well but-

tered, with layers of chilled berries.

"Cap and wash 11/2 quarts of

strawberries. Sugar to taste and

mash. Put in refrigerator to chill.

Sift together two cups of flour, five

teaspoons of baking powder, and

shortening until it is about the size

fork and butter inside and top. Pour

on berries, making two layers, and

FOR FLAG DAY

will fly from United State emba

sies and consular offices through-

out the world as one of the few re-

maining symbols of tolerance and

freedom. For this flag of ours is

not the symbol of a party; it is not

a group of men with a lust fo

things from the oven.

power. The Stars and Stripes are

YEAST CHEESE MUFFINS

(About 15 muffins)

2 or 3 tablespoons grated cheese

Pour the yeast into the ¼ cup

(about 425 degrees F.). Serve hot.

(About 15 cakes) package fast yeast.

½ teaspoon lemon extract. 2 cups flour (sifted).

1 tablespoon powdered sugar. Pour the yeast into the 3 table-

of the sugar, stir and allow to stand.

1 cup strawberry jam. 2/3 cup shredded coconut.

2/3 cup sugar.

1/2 cup milk.

14 teaspoon salt.

COCONUT JAM DAINTIES

34 package fast yeast.

31/4 teaspoon sugar.

3 cups flour (sifted).

1% cups milk.

American).

½ teaspoon salt. 2 eggs. 1 tablespoon butter.

4 cup lukewarm water.

Every school child knows the his-

serve at once.'

slightly rounded tablespoons

teaspoon of salt. Cut in eight

which the ¼ teaspoon salt has been sired.

added. Mix with cooked, diced ham

Make a white sauce by blending

milk. Thoroughly cook until thick

serole or any shallow baking par

Cake as per previous recipe, cutting

into diamond shaped pieces. Dip

and vegetables in neat design. Brush

with the melted butter. Place in hot

oven until Johnny Cake covering

Here is a recipe for tasty nut

muffins that can be served hot for

breakfast, dinner or supper, or cold

PECAN POP-OVERS

as a midnight snack with coffee

114 packages fast yeast.

cup lukewarm water

½ cup lukewarm. 5 1/3 tablespoons sugar.

41/2 cups flour (sifted).

1 cup floured raisins

½ cup shortening.

1 teaspoon salt.

is nicely browned.

and cooked green peas.

FATHER'S DAY

The battle over what to give father Reaches a new annual high; But we might have saved all the

It ended, again, in a TIE!

Celebration of the third Sunday in June as a day of thanks to the man who has provided for the family, dates back to 1909, when one of the women thought something should be done in honor of Dad. The movement received official approval a year or two later, and in late beloved Jane Addams gave the idea a boost, saying, "Poo father has been left out in the cold! Of course, dad will get a lot of neckties, handkerchiefs some Good, Bad, and Indifferent cigars, but the real way to dad's

heart is the old reliable rule of "feed the brute." Follow some of these smile grow on dad's face. Here is an easy recipe for the aristocrat of corn breads, fit for a king or a father on HIS day!

YEAST COFFEE CAKE package fast yeast. cup lukewarm water.

2 1/3 tablespoons sugar. 4 cup fine corn meal, 2 cups boiling water. 11/2 teaspoons salt. 2 cups scalded milk.

About 5 to 6 cups white flour (sifted)

1 tablespoon melted butter. Pour the yeast into the 1/2 cup lukewarm water and add 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Stir the cornmeal slowly into the 3 tablespoons each of flour and cause of flood damages, one-half of the boiling water. Stir in the salt butter, and gradually add the 2 cups 10 and keep stirring for several minyears. O'Daniel had expressed the utes until smooth and thoroughly and smooth, salt and pepper to cooked. Beat well, adding the hot taste, and pour over the ham and milk and remaining sugar. When vegetable mixture. Place in a cascornmeal mixture is cooled sufficiently, add the softened yeast and (do not use metal pan). Sprinkle just enough of the sifted flour to with the chopped parsley. Prepare make a thick sponge. Beat thor- several thick slices of the Johnny oughly and set to rise. When sponge light, add enough more flour to returned to the senate a bill make a medium stiff dough, put on each piece in the beaten egg and non-resident fees in state floured board and knead, adding place on top of hot creamed meat riore flour if necessary, until dough is elastic and smooth. Replace in double in bulk. Then knead slightly and separate into two parts, plac-

> HAM PIE-COUNTRY STYLE (For use with Johnny Cake)

ing in greased bread tins. Brush

tops with melted butter, let rise

until light, and bake about an hour

2 cups diced potatoes

1/4 teaspoon salt. 3 cups diced, cooked ham.

1 cup green peas (cooked) 2 or 3 sprigs parsley (chopped) beaten egg.

1 tablespoon melted butter WHITE SAUCE

3 heaping tablespoons flour. 3 tablespoons butter.

2 cups milk. Salt and pepper to taste. Cook the diced potatoes and car-

½ cup rolled pecans. 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Pour the yeast into the 1/2 ukewarm water and add 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Scald the milk and add the shortening (butter or other rich shortening), three tablespoons sugstir in part of the sifted flour alternating with the beaten eggs. Mix the symbol of a national conscience; well and add the softened yeast, until about double. Flour the of Country! raisins and mix into the risen

aining rolled pacans. Sprinkle over the muffins. Bake in moderate oven (375 to 400 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

½ to ¾ of an hour. Mix the remain-

ing sugar, the cinnamon and the

(About 3 dozen 2 packages fast yeast. cup lukewarm water.

cup sugar. 34 cup mixed shortening. 1 cup boiling water. 1 cup cold water

2 eggs. 11/4 teaspoons salt

7 cups flour (sifted). 3 tablespoons melted butter.

Pour the yeast into the 1/2 cup lukewarm water and add ½ tea-spoon of the sugar. Melt the shortening in the cup of boiling water and add the cup of cold water. Beat salt and stir in the scalded milk eggs well and mix with water (well cooled) and the softened yeast. and shortening. Add the sugar, salt Beat well, cover and set to and softened yeast, then mix in the about two hours. Beat the eggs very sifted flour. When thoroughly mix-ed and smooth, place in large greas-and mix with risen batter adding ed bowl and set in refrigerator.

the butter, melted but not hot. Mix Two hours before baking time, in the grated cheese and stir well but do not heat. When smooth, fill knead small lumps of the dough gently, in fingers, forming balls the with mixture and allow to stand size of a walnut, Roll each ball in melted butter (not hot) and place three balls in each muffin Cover and set in warm place to rise When risen, bake about 25 minutes

"HE-MAN VITTALS"

Give Dad what he likes best on Father's Day. If the women of the family put their heads together and work together, they can delight father with a regular he-man ban-

quet.
You'll find that the following menu will be just what he likes best Broiled steak with fried onions French friend potatoes, sweet garden peas, celery and radishes, ioned strawberry short cake and coffee.

coconut. Beat the remaining egg Churchill Speech powdered sugar. Top the cakes with this and place in oven on a cookie sheet at 350 to 375 degrees F., until meringue is nicely browned. Decorate the cakes with small American By German Spokesman flags, and try them on the children (ages 6 to 60).

CEREAL BREAD (2 small loaves)

1½ packages fast yeast. 16 cup lukewarm water. ½ teaspoon sugar. 1½ cups scalded milk.

1 teaspoon salt. 4 cup molasses. 3 tablespoons shortening cups graham or whole wheat

2 cups ground flakes (corn, or rice flakes)

1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Pour the yeast into the ½ cup lukewarm water and the ½ teaspoon ce the scalded milk (cooled until lukewarm) in a mixing bowl with the salt, molasses, and tablespoons of melted butter other shortening. Stir in half of the flour and half of the cereal flakes (Flakes are rolled out fine and nust be crisp to prepare properly Add the softened yeast and grad-ually work in the balance of the flour and ground flakes and the vanilla. When smooth, cover and set n warm place to rise for two to three hours, in two greased bread

When well risen, brush tons with remaining spoonful of melted shor-tening. If mixed shortening is used, butter. Bake at 375 to 400 degree for 15 minutes, then reduce heat rots in small amount of water to berries and whipped cream, if deto 325 to 350 degrees F. and bake for another 45 minutes or until done. This makes moist loaves which re old-fashioned strawberry short cake main fresh for a number of days of Maryland annual strawberry festil the day following baking if full Oscar L. Morris, of Salisbury, Md.

For delicious cereal bread sandwiches, spread slices with a halfand-half mixture of Roquefort (o Danish Blue) cheese and butter.

RUSKS (About 10 slices) those delicious crunchy Rusks. pieces of slightly sweetened bread are a conventional standby in many homes. Here is an easy recipe for these tasty tidbits:

1 package fast yeast cup lukewarm water. 114 teaspoon sugar. egg.

1 cup flour. ¼ teaspoon salt. Pour the yeast into the ¼ cup

lukewarm water and add 14 teaspoo sugar. Beat the egg well and mix of small peas. Add half a cup of milk; stir in with a fork. Pat out with the flour, salt and remaining into six wide, thin biscuits and bake about 15 minutes in a 450 degrees sugar, blending well. Add the softened yeast and mix thoroughly. Set F. oven. Cut biscuits apart with a to rise in warm place until double in bulk. Roll out on floured board to a scant % inch in thickness Place on buttered pan and bake in hot oven about 15 minutes or until light brown in color. When cold

tory of our flag, and on June 14 or frost with any plain white icing millions of Americans, young and old, will renew their Pledge to the Flag. This year the Stars and Stripes Gasoline Found In Plant Extinguishers.

Martin Dies Declares

cue in narrow strips and serve plain

(By The Associated Press) the personal banner of one man or Continuing to embroider the themes with which they started the Texas senatorial campaign, our reverence of the flag is not an three candidates took their cases to stirring until smooth. Cover and set indication of love of State-but love voters in the prairie sections of the

As Flag Day falls on Saturday The fourth major aspirant, Gov cans. Fill greased muffin tins half cipes will be right in order to add campaign by radio and through the full, cover and set to rise again for to the week-end supply of good medium of sound trucks in charge of his sons, Pat and Mike.

Here is a recipe for cheese muf-Congressman Martin Dies told an Amarillo audience that he had been fins that makes a grand addition to breakfast menus. The muffins are informed by telephone that investialso good served cold or split and gators of the house committee he heads had unearthed positive evidence that gasoline was found in fire extinguishers at the North American Aviation plant at Ingle-

wood, Calif., which the army too over last Monday. Congressman Lyndon Johnson, on whose candidacy President Roose-velt has smiled, said at Midland that Texas "needs a senator who has worked with the President on the army and navy. It needs a senator who can get justice and bring new army and navy camps to Texas, electricity to the farmers of Texas and old age pensions for

lukewarm water and add ¼ tea-spoon sugar. Scald the milk and al-spoon sugar. Scald the flour with the Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, in his eighth address of the day, reiterated that the senatorial race is between him and Governor O'-

> "I was the first to announce in this race," he said "I am first tonight and I will be first when the votes are counted the night of

Germany Quiet On Robin Moor Sinking

in warm place about 15 minutes. Bake 20-25 minutes in quick oven BERLIN, June 13 (A)-An au horized German source said today 'we won't be buffaloed by American and English discussions concernin the Robin Moor." 3 tablespoons lukewarm water, 1/3 cup shortening.

"Whenever any ship with contra-band sails for England we'll shoot at it, whether it is the Robin Moor, (The Robin Moor, 5,000-ton United

States freighter which was sunk in the south Atlantic May 21, was bound for Capetown, Union of South Africa. She formerly was the Ex-

(Survivors said a torpedo from German submarine sent her down poons lukewarm water, add a pinch although the submarine con

and coffee.

If the smaller members of the family want to make the dessert for Father's Day, select a simple gelatin dessert which is easy for them to prepare, This fruit mixture is colorful and delicious, and will make dad proud of his little cooks:

RASPBERRY AND PINEAPPLE SUPPREME

(Serves 4 to 6)

One package raspberry-flavored gelatin, 1 pint hot water, 1 cup raspberries, 3 or 4 slices of pine-apple, cut in halves.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Turn into mold, Chill until firm. Unmold, Arrange pineapple halves around mould. Garnish with rasp-around mould. Garnish with rasp-around mould. Garnish with rasp-

Called 'Swan Song'

BERLIN, June 13. (A)—Prime Minister Churchill's address yester-day when he envisaged a new Euro-pean order without Adolf Hitler was called by authorized Berlin commentators today "a political dance of death."

"The speech, in the shadow of fallen governments, was his swan song," a spokesman said. Churchill addressed representatives of the refugee governments of Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Greece Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norvay, Poland, Yugoslavia and Free Frenchmen, along with representa-tives of the British commonwealth

World population is estimated at 2,000,000,000, one-third of which is the white race.





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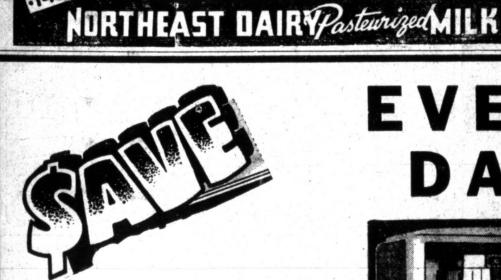
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