Prosevelt To Form Ministry Economic War

with plants and that are needed in the oduction program are it offices to seek them end them work to do, finding out the kind ev can do and are getdo it, even before bids, according to A. J. Dallas Area Manager fense Contract Service, Production Manage

manufacturers who are the work and who s to compete for it on are showing the kind during this emergency."

example of enterprise Wilson, president of the Manufacturing Company a Falls, Texas.

ilson company operates nt, specializing in both heavy machine work, aring oil well machinery

Mr. Wilson has not been a contract for defense and has received no that he will get a congoing right ahead with nation to find his place oduction program, and finds exactly what he t, he is prepared to bid ! a competitive

Service officials as Dalcontractors first must Army and Navy pro-With these require- examination. the prospective con-

ilson's company has met liminary requirements. plant has been inspected eyed by Army Ordnance

lition, Mr. Wilson asked got permission to take engineers to inspect the

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ring Held For vah's Witness ectors To War

in the Northern Texas fee first hearing for conobjectors to military

aring was conducted prithe offices of United District Attorney Clyde.

as attorney, W. M. Hol-pointed by the Attorney Preparation for a new mobilizacases at \$1 a year, was

bjectors said they bereligious group opposed hey have been ordained

ers of the sect, they assults of the hearing will ed by Holland to the atneral's office, which, in send an opinion to the

cases, it was reported. Grid Star ccident Victim

WORTH, MAY 28.orth Texas Agricultural C. K. Quin, w

Japanese Ruler's WHEAT QUOTA



Princess Shigeko Terunomiya above, eldest daughter of the Emperor and Empress of Japan is only 15, but she's engaged to be spirit and the in- married. Groom will be Capt. initiative expected of Prince Morihiro Higashikuni, son of a leading Japanese general-

have been taken by NYA Enrollees to Be Eligible For a **CAA Flying Course**

tion is making arrangements for NYA Ranger Residence Center and take C.A.A. flying course this summer. Those young men accepted will have an opportunity to complete 35 hours of flying and obtain their private flying license. The course starts June 15th and ends about August 31st.

The young men will live at the Ranger Residence Center where they will work on the project four hours a day. They will fly during Wilson learned that pros- the afternoons and attend ground school at night.

Eligible men must meet the folofficers that they are lowing regulations: 19 to 24 handle government years of age, high school gradand that they have the unte, 24 hours college credits, and and the trained men to be able to pass a thorough physical

Application may be made at the put on bidders' lists of NYA Office, Room 203, Eastland and Navy, to be notified National Bank building, Eastland, on forthcoming at any time between the present and the 15th of June.

Passing Shows Are To Be Taxed

Itinerant shows, carnivals, etc. showing in Eastland County will senal at Rock Island, Ill., have to pay the state tax of \$100 Cadet Selection Board this mornfirst hand some of the per year whether they are sponnted by the Ordnance sored by local organizations or not, County Tax Assessor-Collecgoing through the prelim- tor Clyde Karkalits announces. For the \$100 fee paid they can show in the County for one year.

The County also has the right to collect a \$50.00 fee from such concerns, but Karkalits stated that it was the duty of the County Commissioners to say whether or not this law would be enforced. In the past it has not been enforced and neither has the state law.

embers of Jehovah's Wit-Robert Lee Phillips of that a representative of the State nd Johnnie Mack Winn Comptrollers office, recently in nt, appeared before Eastland warned him that hereuthorities in Fort Worth after the State would collect its

Proclamation Is Good Psycholgy

Office at Washington to tion of American industry and manpower under the powers of an unlimited national emergency was accompanied today by an authoritative explanation that President Roosevelt's proclamation of a national emergency was largely psychological.

Mayerick Beaten As San Antonio Mayor

SAN ANTONIO, May 28 .bid for a second term as mayor

C. K. Quin, who was defeated as killed today when an elevator at a grain held a lead of nearly 1,000 in his bid for election.

ELECTION WILL BE SATURDAY

Wheat marketing quotas will voted on Saturday, May 31. If the marketing quotas are not voted, there will be no government oan, which is an important factor n keeping the price of wheat up.

Under the marketing quota, each producer, who is planted within his allotment, will be allowed to sell all the wheat harvested on the farm, he may put his wheat in a government loan. This also includes carry-over wheat from previous years.

If a producer is overplanted, there will be a penalty on the wheat produced on the excess acreage. The number of bushels on which the penalty will be paid will be the excess acreage times the ACP yield or the actual yield, whichever is smaller.

Payment of penalty may be wheat under government seal, or placing it in the government loan at 60% of the loan rate. Producers that have 15 acres or less of wheat are not affected by the quota and are not entitled to a

Producers on whose farm the planted acreage times the normal yield is 200 bushels or less are The National Youth Administra- not affected by the quota and are not entitled to vote. The penalty eligible young men to live at the will be one-half the basic loan

> Polls will be opened 9:00 a. m. and closed at 7:00 P. M. at the following places:

Gorman-Higginbotham Store. Ranger—City Hall. Eastland—AAA Office. Cisco-Chamber of Commerce. | indicates.

Navy Reducing Requirements For **Aviation Students**

A dispatch from the Navy De-A dispatch from the Navy De-partment received this morning at tive duty. It is one of the crack vice. the office of the Naval Aviation state militia divisions. Cadet Selection Board, 524 Allen Building, Dallas, definitely reduces the minimum height limit for Naval Aviation students from news to many candidates who report showed the defense guard

Commander Laverents. Senior Member of the Naval Aviation tional guard. ing stated that he heartily approvion, a man 5' 4" tall was physi- three menths. The civilian-soldiers cally able to handle the controls of Naval airplanes, as modern which are adjustable to meet the Honor the Dead. requirements of the individual pilot. He further stated that the 5' 6" minimum height has always been considered a military re-

quisite instead of physical. Education requirements for Naval Aviation Training were recently modified eliminating mathematics from the college credits necessary. All other requirements;

emain the same. Recruiting Station.

Steele Hill To **Be With County** Sheriff's Office

Hill, who is a native of Eastland years. has had 12 or more years experserved for better than seven years under Virge Foster in Eastland county. He also served in a like will be a three-day holiday, since High altitude pictures are to be

been the office deputy under of last year. Sheriff Wood, stated that he was

County Local Board, located on holiday traffic die needlessly."

Slow but First Aid in Philippines



It's bad enough to be wounded in war, but probably would be doubly postponed by storing the excess unpleasant to be hauled to a hospital by this slow-moving water buffalo, as demonstrated by Philippine soldiers during maneuvers. This

TEXAS GETS READY TO MEET AN EMERGENCY DEFENSE CHECK SHOWS

By Richard M. Morehead United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Texas-Texas is getcheck-up of defense preparations

portant as a training area, for its production, and for its cause of these factors, Texas is among the first states for which can be obtained promptly. protection is being arranged.

first line of defense for the state

Adjutant-Gen. J. Watt Page has Texas Defense Guard also is going to be among the finest or-5' 6" to 5' 4". This will be good ganizations of its kind. A recent were otherwise qualified, but contains 13,863 volunteers, inwho could not quite stretch to cluding 736 officers, organized into 47 battalions of four companies each. The number exceeds the peacetime strength of the na-

Some of the companies have been drilling, despite acute short- Texas. ed of this change, as in his opin- age of equipment, for two or

Protect Living Is Safety Slogan

CHICAGO .- Honor the dead, but protect the living!

The National Safety Council thus called on all drivers and pe-Interested candidates should destrians today to unite in a con- by military officials as well as contact the nearest U. S. Navy certed effort to hold down what threatens to be the greatest Memorial Day traffic toll in the na-

now available for the first time, the Council predicts that 400 Aerial Survey Will persons—an all-time high—will cover Six Counties jam unless every driver and ev Steele Hill of Abilene, beginning ery pedestrian accepts a personal Wednesday, will be office deputy responsibility to use more skill

not sure just what he was going Stilwell, president of the Council, for the work. Beaten three years ago for reelection as United States Representative, Maury Maverick, the
stormy petrel of Texas politics,
today apparently had failed in his

TO OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

Stillweil, president of the Council, for the work.

Counties to be included in the
dead on Memorial Day, it piles up
a huge toll of dead and injured
through traffic crashes. The soldier heroes whose graves we visit

TO OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY TO OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY dier heroes whose graves we visit gave their lives for a cause, but The office of the Eastland the hundreds who are killed in

include World War veterans, oth- shock ers not likely to be called for Corson, a young scientist who regular military service.

of the Texas National Guard and Theoretically, his treatment may will turn the duties back to the be used in high altitude flights. after the regular army, now is undergoing a one-year tour of acsoldiers return from active ser- performed only on rats.

Texas is a vital link in the na- paralyzed by lack of oxygen, fails tion's system of air raid precau- to stimulate the respiratory mus tions. Civilian volunteers are be- cles. This leads to more severe ing enlisted in East and West anoxemia and finally to death. Coast states now to serve in the By supplying the blood with tair warning program. Similar or- oxygen quickly and independently ganization soon will be made in of the respiratory muscles, Cor

specially-picked civilians "outside the critical period until the lungs spotters in case of air attack. Corson conducted respiration. There also will be "inside observ-studies on shellfish at the U.S. ers," both men and women, who Fish and Wildlife Seervice laborawill work in the so-called filtera- tories at Woods Hole, Mass., be tion centers, receiving reports fore going to the University of from the outside observers and re- Texas. He has taught at New laying them to the interceptor air York University and was a mem command of the army. The whole ber of the reesarch staff there. air raid warning system will be under army command, although Life In Army Does civilians will be employed at the two tasks mentioned.

Plans for fire-fighting and anti-bomb squads are being studied local fire departments and police.

(Continued on Page two).

An aerial survey of six counsheriff under Sheriff Los Woods. and caution than in previous ties is being started for the Department of Agriculture, with Last year, the Council reported, headquarters being maintained in ience as a peace officer, having 100 persons were killed in Me-Ranger for most of the work,

High altitude pictures are to be capacity for a long time at Odes- Memorial Day falls on Friday. taken by the crew of two, con-Furthermore, the national traffic sisting of Eric Dixon, photograph "Tug" Underwood, who has toll is running 16 per cent ahead er, and Carl Crawford, pilot, for the Kargl Aerial Surveys of San "It is ironic," said Col. John Antonio, which has the contract

LOCAL BOARD CALLS

The Eastland County Local the second floor of the County courthouse, will be closed Friday, May 30, for Memorial Day.

holiday trained de needlessly.

The Council offers this suggestion for holiday safety: start earlies the second floor of the County bound for holiday safety: start earlies the second floor of the County bound for holiday safety: These are to be sent to the army.

NAZIS STRIKE TWO FRONTS IN DRIVE ON SUEZ

orces smashed forward in severe fighting in Western Crete and Western Egypt today, in a double headed drive for the Suez Canal but the British imperials were reported to be striking back strongv and the Royal Air Force again heavily bombed enemy bases, an transports and ships.

In Crete German forces, striking from the Malemi airdrome on the western end of the island forced British defender to fal back to new defensive position in the Canea sector, but late military ighting was in progress after the British landed reenforcements.

The Middle Eastern situation ontained the only war news not completely overshadowed by President Rosevelt's proclamation of national emergency last night.

Shock Victims To Get New Treatment

AUSTIN, Tex.-If Samuel A Corson's experiments turn out as he expects, the United States will have a new valuable "oxygen solution" for treating victims of asphyxia, poison gas and surgical

has been conducting experiments The Legislature has appropriat- in physiology and biophysics at ting ready for any eventuality, a ed 865,000 which will buy am- the University of Texas since last munition and incidental equip- September, cautions against too ment for the guard units and pay much speculation on the value of for transporting rifles, bayonets his work. However, he admits that and gun slings to be furnished by it might prove a new aid in vital oil fields and refineries. Be- the U. S. government. Gen. Page drowning as well as poison gas said that the federal issue of arms victims, to patients suffering from surgical sho ck or soldier In general, the home guards suffering from traumatic shock The Texas National Guard, will perform peacetime functions resulting from severe wounds

Time is the most pressing ele In modern "blitz" warfare, ment in all cases of anoxemia, or

predicted that the rapidly-growing however, the home defense units lack of oxygen in the blood, Corto deal with parachute troops, trolled by the nervous system saboteurs, and fifth-columnists. Janoxemia tends to initiate a vic Gen. Page also revealed that ious circle. The respiratory center.

The warning system includes the circle, tiding the patient over who would serve as can resume their normal function.

Not Feaze Singer

my United Press

FORT RILEY, Kas .- To Chas. Swan, former member of the Philadelphia Opera company, army life is no handicap if a man flood or drought and is entitled really likes to sing.

"I sing any place I get a chance -much to the disappointment of found dead after an automobile ome of my neighbors in the bar- accident, died simultaneously. racks here,' 'Swan said. Before he volunteered to be

Nothing New Is the ome a private in the army, Swan was busily engaged in making a name in the music world. "I volunteered for the army be

cause my number was up soon German quarters, in the first ofanyway," he said. ficial comment on President Swan, who is in the cavalry, Roosevelt's speech of Tuesday was asked how he liked it. night, today dismissed it as "neither sensational or new." "Swell, I love horses-always

have," he said. "Riding well, as I look at it, is quite an accomplish-Adjusting himself to army life

wasn't difficult, Swan said, but he admitted that he missed "the excitement of footlights and grease-Swan's present audiences aren't exactly what he's been accustom-

ed to, but nevertheless he finds them appreciative. He makes appearances before clubs at nearby recreation hall. He was a star per-former at a special Mother's Day

Grandma's Idea? No, Shakespeare's SITUATION OF

This bathing suit with striped

pants looks like something from

the gay nineties, but the idea

goes much farther back than that.

Designer was inspired by costumes

in Shakespeare's "Mid-summer Night's Dream." Dream wearing

it is Grace De Vita of New York.

Number of Bills

More than 1,500 bills were of-

aged in un-American activities.

bound and a half loaves.

Gulf of Mexico coastline.

r steam whistles on trains.

quilty of a felony.

as a state shrine.

to remission of taxes.

hecks cashed for strangers.

ards and "sometimes a joker."

To prohibit sale of bread in

To require thumbprints on

To close dance halls at 1 A.M.

To define a pack as 52 playing

To paint school buses red, white

To declare Texas' sovereignty

extends 27 marine miles from its

To require electric lights in ca-

To permit either electric horns

To regulate the hunting of bull-

To make an escaping convict

To limit a doctor to issuance of

To buy the Virginia birthplace

To permit hunting of Mexican

To declare every one of the

or golden eagles from airplanes.

state's counties has suffered from

To declare a man and wife

BERLIN, May 28 .- Authorized

Reaction throughout the world,

outside Axis powers, was entire-

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy to partly

cloudy tonight and Thursday with

ly favorable.

of Gen. Sam Houston and open it

100 liquor prescriptions in any 90

In Legislature

Variety Spices a

to be a law.

NAVY WILL BE EXPLAINED NOW

Herbert Gaston or Will Clayton Are Expected to Head New Economic Warfare Ministry

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Presdent Roosevelt soon may create a 'ministry" of economic warfare as an important step in the new emergency program, bringing the nation near to the limits of undeclared hostilities and placing

economy on a wartime footing This was learned today as President Roosevelt summoned a special press conference for late afternoon to clarify the various aspects of the new aid for Britain and the domestic emergency poli-

Interest was centered on what he might say about concrete plans for further United States naval action to carry out the pledge to 'deliver the goods" to Britain. White House Secretary Stephen

Early promised there would be some clarification of the naval situation at the president's press conference late today. The president summoned British Ambassador Lord Halifax to the White House for a confer-

ence, presumably to discuss with him details of the proposals outlined to the nation and the world in a fireside address last night, Early said public response to the message had been tremendous. It was so large, he stated, that it had been impossible to tabulate

its volume, much less the senti-ments expressed in the thousands of mesages that were received to-Creation of economic warfare machinery was regarded in authoritative quarters as one of

the important objectives of the AUSTIN, Tex.-Many members new program. of the Texas legislature in its Speculation centered on the 1941 session thought "there ought possibility the new "ministry" might be headed by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Herbert fered by state senators and repre- Gaston, or by Will Clayton of Houston, close friend and assist-Among the proposals were the ant to Federal Loan Adminis-

trator Jesse H. Jones. To shoot on sight persons en- Planting of Wild Turkeys Proving To Be a Success

AUSTIN, Texas-Increases of from 200 to 400 per cent as a result of the planting of turkeys in managed areas by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission are noted in reports of game managers to the executive secretary of the Commission here. As reported recently, an area in Robertson county produced more than 300 wild turkeys from a planting of sixty-one gobblers and hens. Other interesting figures, which prove that by providing proper food and cover, game can be brought back, are reaching the

Game Department office. The Department has set up a core of turkey and deer restoration areas throughout the state by supplementing Commission funds with federal aid money. An area in Wharton and Colorado counties was stocked with a total of fifty birds, seven males and forty-three females. Eight months later a census of the area disclosed that there were at least 147 turkeys on the land. That is an increase approaching 200 per cent, and it is certain that all of Nazi View of Talk the turkeys on the area could not be seen while the count was in progress. The area contained 8,225 acres.

From a stock of six males and forty-seven females placed on an area in Goliad County has come a crop of 250 birds, an increase

of nearly 400 per cent.

An original stock of five males and forty-six females released on Lorance turkey restoration project in Jackson County produced more than 150 birds, a count eight months later disclosed.

widely scattered showers east and south.

All the areas are new projects of the Texas Game Department and are now little more than a year old. Rirds to be used for BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Members of the American Women's volunteer Service in nearby Sidney soon will be ready for any emergency. They are even learning to drive fire engines.

Year of C. Rippis to be used for restocking areas are trapped by Department employees and tramported all over the state to see tions where the birds once thrived but from which they have been shot out.

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Read, and Take Heart!

So everybody is selfish, eh? Everybody is out to get all he can out of the national defense situation? No, not everybody.

Perhaps you haven't read about the instrument-builders of the Long Island Plant of the Sperry Corporation. These are highly skilled men-men whom it would be difficult, perhaps impossible, to replace. The usual means of holding down hours, that is, hiring more men, doesn't work in their case. There just aren't any more men available with the proper skill in their delicate work on precision instruments. So 200 of them have been working 60 hours a week, and 1300 more face an increase from 40 to 60 hours.

Are they sore about it? Frank Craig, president of the United Instrument Workers, their C.I.O. union, says the workers are 100 per cent behind the defense. He is cooperating in a movement to give up their annual twoweek vacation, and thinks 85 per cent of the men will follow his own lead in doing so.

True, these men are being, and will be, well paid for their extra work. But money cannot compensate them entirely. For three months this winter these men worked from 8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., three days a week and from 8:30 to 5:30 the other three. They arrived home every night in such a state of exhaustion that they had to tumble

It is doubtful whether the highest production is obtained with such hours, except in cases like this one, where no more trained workers are ready to step to the benches.

Money can't pay for effort like this. The pay comes in satisfaction in having done what was right; in having contributed very definitely and at some sacrifice to the defense of our country.

bilious, a blue-eyed Swede with a fine eye for a gun, their automobile and headed for Mrs. Griffin, a pretty brunette, west Texas Methodist Conference bought a New Haven vacant lot. In 90 days he had built the "city." a 15-acre factory, equipped it with second - hand machinery he picked up here and there all over the country and rebuilt, gathered up a lot of former employes of World War days, and is now turning out 50-caliber machine guns in thousand lots.

Army officers called it a miracle, but Swebilius did it. He, too, one presumes, will make money out of his venture. But there is a satisfaction in it far beyond that-he has taken his abilities and given them freely to defense.

T here is talk of sacrifice. Too many have not yet caught the "all-out" spirit. But when you think of that too often, think of the instrument-makers bending over their benches for 60 hours a week and giving up their vacations; think of Gus Swebilius turning out machine guns on junk lathes in a plant which 90 days before was a cemetery for rusting jaloppies.

PRIMA DONNA HOBIZONTAL 1 Present-day 18 Musical note 15 She is a starred as a native of talkies. 11 To appear. 22 Diffident. 24 Irrational 14 Effigy. 25 Dumping of hair. 17 Slave. 20 Prestige. 21 Want. 28 Booty. 22 To guide. 29 To assist 23 Word used 40 Musical note. 5 Mystic 31 Cereal food. with con. 41 Liliaceous 32 South 55 At that time. 6 Shanty. 42 Amidst. 26 All right. 7 Sorrowful. (abbr.) 43 Logger's boot. 27 Outer coating 44 She is a tiny of seeds. 35 Hidder or ----28 Burden. 9 Packed one 37 Enamel. 29 Form of "a." 47 To grub up 30 To classify, other. 31 Long pole. 10 Grass color. commander 48 Long grass. 32 Thus VERTICAL 33 Insulated. .14 She is a star 42 Wine vessch of America's 36 Class of birds. 45 Exists. 3 Ascetic 7 Irish fuel. . opera com-46 Transposed (abbr.)

One Thing Certain



Meager Assets Of Couple Increased by Years In College

FORT WORTH, Tex .- Four Similarly, another story comes to mind. Carl G. Swe- few cans of fruit and vegetables employment in a hamburger em-

Mrs. Waid Griffin from McAdoo, Texas Wesleyan College. had been married only a few cation, but they had few assets the canned goods.

Their determination, however, could not be stilled.

When they hit Fort Worth, they to school. years ago a young Dickens Coun- rented a small apartment at six ty couple loaded a mattress, a dollars per week. Griffin secured try. His hamburger customers and a 500-pound dressed hog into porium catering to night trade. pects to be admitted to the Northdid housework and odd jobs.

and vacation.

the sea.

The young couple, Mr. and All the while they attended

When the term closed this months. They both wanted an edu- spring, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin received degrees, he a bachelor arts and she a bachelor of science. outside an automobile Mrs. Grif- In addition, they have added one fin won in a contest, the hog and small daughter, 16-months-old Ann was voted a degree for good behavior while her parents went

> Griffin studied for the minisknew him as "preacher." He

Maytime is Seed-time

For Play-time

However softly May zephyrs blow, they awak-

en in all of us the fond yearnings for Summer

Like seeds, these stir in the depths of the mind

and twine pleasant tendrils about our thought.

Visions intrude upon the daily task ... of gossa-

mer mists lifting at dawn from a campsite in the

slumberous Shenandoah . . . of clean, tang-laden

sunshine flooding a salty seaport in Nova Scotia

... of squat Mexican missions ... Bermuda ... our

own Northwest . . . or a pretty little cottage by

Whichever it's to be, half the fun lies in plan-

ning. And there, the newspaper helps. Travel

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ing cruise luggage . . . resort clothes . . . sporting equipment ... sun lotion ... new tires for the car

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Texas Gets-

(Continued from page 1)

Gen. Page added that preparations are "in the making" for air raid

At San Antonio, one of the nation's greatest army and air bases, a women's ambulance auxiliary help out in the defense program." Falls. has ben organized. The San Antonio women expect to extend their program on a statewide basis, with special instructions in evacuation of civilian non-com batants. A bill is pending in the Legislature for a women's auxiliary to the Home Defense Guards

All of these preparations are going on quietly. They are based to a large extent on the experience of England and of the in vaded European countries, and U. S. and Texas officials hope to profit by the mistakes of other

Texans, always among the leaders in the nation's wars, are becoming increasingly conscious of the national defense program. Uniforms appear more frequently each week in almost every city. Defense production is being stepped up as new plants are completed.

At least two Texas cities already have had sample blackouts. The blackouts were tried at El Paso and at Bastrop in cooperation with anti-aircraft defense units of the army.

Some Plants—

(Continued from Page 1).

inaries to get a chance to bid, the Wilson plant has been busy under Mr. Wilson's orders.

Anticipating some kind of con-tract, he has had all of his 400 machinists, lathe operators, machine tool men, die workers, welders, and other employes fingerprinted and photographed. The photographs are being numbered and mounted on identification buttons.

Around the plant, a tall cyclonetype fence is being built to prevent possible sabotage attempts. Plant expansions also are underway to facilitate loading and unloading materials, and machinery Carol Ann, to their assets. Carol is being rearranged to lend itself better to mass production.

Machines in the plant are being inspected, and where found to be worn, are being repaired and rebuilt right in the shop.

"With all of that, and more. done by Mr. Wilson, if he can't get a big contract it surely won't be his fault," Mr. Langford said.

"Our office has sent J. B. Joyce, In addition to "go defense contract engineer, to the the Wilson Manufact plant, and Mr. Joyce reports that training a number of the Wilson prant is ready. I think chine tool operators this is a perfect example of busi- tion with the Wichita ness enterprise and determination Co., which is certi to go after the contracts instead | Civilian Aeronautic of waiting for the contracts to the mechanical trai come to him; and, it is a perfect to be instituted in the example of patriotic desire to under construction



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SERIAL STORY

THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARS

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are on their way here.' should that concern you?" any job with confidence." any job with confidence." "So what?" ad sent us to warn you,"

ys run us cut?"

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told them why you've cive in the League?" to Tony's side.

ew her lovely young face "They're coming, Tony!"

everywhere—carpenters,

plumbers, electricians,

on to the remodeling-

workers are all over

Puttern Around the

Country Club

By A. Poor Putter

long time before we will sponsible for same.

easily. Through the door remember what Cardman was like and that's why I've been 'making all hear Kilo Sherwood's 10 years ago? Well, I it tell you saps' of you, as Tony Beale puts . . . and so this is our Cardman was on the skids. The wasted no time in knock-rollment had dropped way dawn.
le gave the deor a kick A lot of grabby politicians were important for those of you who are to one in control. I know all this bestocked silence, the entire cause my older brother was here."

Tony paused. Watching hire certify in Kilo's voice, thought in particular to the control of the control

Someone's apt to get chased you here. Through Kilo caw the expression on his face he's been using you people to and knew clearly what is meant. he's been using you people to and knew clearly what is meant, make trouble for Van Horn. He She ran down the ladder to Kilo's you want to let the fra-ys run us cut?" wants to put some two-bit poli-tician in as president so he can. "C was an emphatic pull the strings. He and Kilo have hear us. I've got something to tell Kilo said, 'We're Kilo; she won't deny it." Pa

of a fight. We have "I do deny tt!" Kilo leaped to corner of the barn. "Kilo, Chris to use this barn. We're Tony's side, her slim body taut. is in trouble. He's in joil, and peaceable meeting. We "Tony Beale wants to get you out you're to blame!" to let a bunch of of here because he knows that if hoodlums chase us we run away there won't be any Kilo's face, leaving it haggard in anti-fraternity League next year.'

pered, "and see if they're coming." shrewdly. "I wonder webs Shuddering, she swept them convulsively, tried to speak and faithful members would away. A procession of headlights failed.

possible championship players.

take some matches.

Tony's hard-set jaw.

KILO broke the deadlock: "Ge League members: "I can deny ahead, tell them," she chal-lenged. "See how much good it told you. It's true about Uncle will do you!"

professors were second-rate. En- Barney because he'll make Caru-

membership was on its Tony paused. Watching him certify in Kind strength of the Paula felt a surge of admiration surprise, "Why, she really be-

recovered first, her green ming. "What is this? And Greek-letter invasion?" said easily, "We're here as K.lo. You've got to get this barn fast."

Inughed. "What's wrong, ale? Is it going to catch see than that."

Tony went on earnestly, "I'm not going to catch hash that," Tony should have. Today and he knew it. Paula's heart that is poise. Every minute counted; yet he spoke as calmly as if he were completely unaware of the standing, giving a loud cheer to their president. Kilo acknowledged the tribute with glowing dear-old-Cardman' stuff. But I doubt if there's one of you that hasn't some affection for the school. You should have. Today and he knew it. Paula's heart than that," Tony school. You should have. Today and he knew it. Paula's heart seemed to drop to her shoetops. on their way here."

stop them."

"So what?"

"So who put Cardman back on its feet?" Tony should, banging his fist into his palm. "Fil tell his fist into his palm. "Fil tell you. It was Dr. Van Horn."

ers. Your last visit here rs. Your last visit here Someone booed the name. "He's the guy that chased us into this won't get hurt."

wored his voice: "could Tony backed close to Paula, me.
lo, that you want this "Climb into the loft," he whis-

light of the kerosene lamps showed KILO'S voice meanwhile was weeving a husky speli over the

will do you!"

"Okay," Tony said, focung the group. "Your president says I can talk. Will you listen? I prom"Affagiel, Kijo!"

CHAPTER XIV

half carried Paula across rough field. When they the barn he was breaming the sample. There was a murnar of disagreement from the members cardinance which Tony pictenges to ignore, will put in a president who won't easily. Through the door "Attagirl, Kilo!"

out, saw the car headlights being

of the club house.

in itself.

pearance.

of thanks.

CHIEF MURPHY and his men

have chatted the roads all around

the club house and a road to the

lake. This is a good improvement

the Southern Ice Co. The fence

post all around the club house and grounds have been painted silver.

And add much to the general ap-

Packs to hold the golf bags are

being installed today at every

tee. These are very modern. Each

distance of next hole and par.

These too will be finished in silver.

Thanks to L. W. MEADOR of

giving it to you straight, barn!"

barn!"

"You're dead wrong about your meeting or there'll that!" Tony retorted "A politiE. The fellows are in a cian named Big Barney Sherwood

Someone's art to you straight, barn!"

But Paula was not listening. Her thoughts darted back to Chris, to what he had tried to tell her at the jail. Once again she

Paula dragged the girl into

Color drained from "Jail!" the lamplight. "You're lying to

"Ask Tony. He swore out the

Paula clambered up the ladder. Kilo studied Paula's face with the your last chance to low for Uncle Barney,"

Paula clambered up the ladder. Wide, frightened eyes. In it she hazed and covered with spider read the truth. She swallowed Kilo studied Paula's face with

Swiftly Paula played her ace "Chris is in love with you, K." will you go out and tell the truth enant scow. For a long her will opposed Tony's them at least 10 minutes to get ing to let Chris take the blame?' struggle. The saffron organized and across the field."

Will you go out and tell the trute about the scarf? Or are you go them at least 10 minutes to get ing to let Chris take the blame?' (To Be Continued)

thruout in burnt wood effect and been accomplished in the last two all new fixtures have been installed. The outside of the shop is ty. finished in white trimmed in All this has made a lot of extra black and with pretty lattice awn- work for caretaker JOE ELings of orange and green. The LIOTT, but he has carried on and golf boys and Lone Star boys de- taken care of his duties along serve a lot of credit for the paint- with the rest. The members of the ing both inside and out of the country club as well as any others

to the Country Club will | Eastland all played together Tues- shop and office. anyone that something of day afternoon getting ready for ortance is taking place. Friday's qualifying. These are all matches the shop in architecture Ranger to know who has been acas well as color scheme, having complished. Then there was those two stars the orange and green lattice awnfrom Eliasville, L. V. FORE- ings also. Then the ornamented PRESIDENT LARSON MAN and F. J. MARTIN. They iron fence around the cottage has things on the go and have been spending a lot of time sets it off to advantage, together Meets Up With Skunk is rounding out in nice lately on the course and mean to with shrubs, trees and flowers set out-this all now presents a pret-And now with only two days ty picture. Too much praise can the players on the before the Invitation starts we not be given to those who helped

ould prove that a real want to comment on the improve- in this work. Tournament is on the ments in general thruout and give In the club house other im- will have to learn something about mighty close, too. It credit and thanks to those re- provements have been done. The other cats if she is to continue to shower room is now finished in sleep in the chaplain's tent.

ROY TROWER, EL- lot of credit for everything ac- Then PRESIDENT LARSON treated to the safety of the chap-RRIS, JR., all of Ranger complished. The shop and office and his men have seen that flood- pain's bed. which he happened to RL CONNER, DONALD have been completely overhauled lights are over the lunch tables be occupying at the time? and JACK GORLEY of |-the interior is now finished and barbecue pits as well as in-

stalled over theg rounds in front

THE MOSSBACK

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BY WILLIAMS







Chaplain's Pet Cat

CAMP BOWIE, Tex .- Puddin', pet cat of Chaplain Ritchie Davis,

that contained as players—7 in all— has worked hard and long overplayers—7 in all—

H. Specific everything and deserves a eral.

First PRESIDENT LARSON white. Shades hung in the locker room and things fixed up in gennightly prowls. Routed, she re-



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



By PETER EDSON

WPA Lies on Congressional Chopping Block But There Will Be Little Hacking Done

> BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-WPA will lay its head on the block of the House M Appropriations sub-committee within the next few days when hearings begin to see how much this controversial federal agency gets for the fiscal year of 1942.

Proponents of economy say that WPA's appropri ations are too big and must be hacked. They point to the fact that employment is going up and the demand for relief should be going down. They charge that too much WPA spending is for non-defense activities that could be done away with. They would like to get the boondoggling and ba-loney out of the way—the sewing projects, the art projects, the music projects, the recreation, library, museum, writing, and historical records work-in fact, all the white collar projects-taken off the

Some of the more extreme economists would go so far as to wipe out the whole WPA in the belief that even all the useful things which WPA is doing could be done better and done cheaper by private All those are admittedly serious charges. WPA

has a case to present in justification of its program. The question, therefore, is whether Congress will cut the head off WPA's appropriation, whether it will just remove a few of the viscera, or whether old WPA Appropriation Bill will lift its head off the block and walk away with even more money in its pocket than

For the current fiscal year, ending June 30, WPA got a total of \$1,350,650,000, sufficient to provide an average of about 1,700,000 jobs Right now, the WPA rolls are running about 1,520,000 of which 460,000 are on defense projects like airports, roads to camps, sewers, waterworks or other utilities for camps and new defense industry towns. That leaves 1,060,000 WPA workers employed on non

FOR the next fiscal year beginning July 1, a preliminary Budget Bureau figure of \$975,000,000 has been suggested. In terms of jobs, Howard O. Hunter, acting WPA commissioner, has estimated that this appropriation would mean an average of 1,200,000 employed a month; or a 30 per cent cut from this year's average. As the per warms are the per warms are the per warms are the per warms. eniployment last February was 1,892,606, if the cut is made to 1,200, 000 by July, it will mean that WPA will have lopped off nearly. 700,000 jobs in less than five months, which is pretty healthy cutting.

All these cuts that have been made so far have been in the areas, which have defense contracts. WPA's own economists claiming that 69 per cent of defense contracts have been let in areas representing, only 20 per cent of the country, it is easy to understand why nearly 750,000 workers now on WPA rolls for non-defense projects are in areas which have few defense contracts. There are, roughly, the Rocks

Mountain area, the plains and the south. In Ravenna, O., which has a big powder mill, WPA has been cut 5 per cent. At Radford, Va., WPA rolls have been cut 64 per cent, Those are, or rather were, small communities, but in larger towns and cities where there is big defense activity, WPA cuts have alsbeen sizeable: El Paso 42 per cent, Seattle 40 per cent, Akron 52 per cent, Cleveland 51 per cent and Detroit 36 per cent.

What this means is simply that re-employment has been spotty. The

coal areas of southeastern Ohio, western Indiana, southern Illinois are still in the dumps. Areas where copper cannot be mined profita-bly at the present government fixed price of 11 cents a pound have relief problems. Rural areas have not picked up, particularly in submarginal farm areas.

THE PAY OFF

BY RY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

GOLF has come a long way since Charles Evans ruled the fair. ways, but still he can't understand why shotmakers cran

Chick Evans' theory is that with fewer sticks, you use them oftener . . . get to master them.

Evans recalls borrowing three of the four weapons with which

he won his first tournament as an 18-year-old kid in 1908.
"The putter was mine," he smiles. "The brassie, lofter and

midiron were loaned to me. "In those days, we thought of clubs in terms of a full shot, half shot, quarter shot and putt. The lofter was the quarter shot

EVANS prevailed in the United States Open and Amateur of 1916 with only seven clubs.

Practically all the better players could now make good use of more clubs than the 14 permitted. Until the limit was put on, they used as many as 20.

They all use the full swing and let the clubbead do the work, which accounts for such an average as Ben Hogan boasts for 49 consecutive rounds—70.44.

Hegan, leading in winnings, the Vardon Trophy race and average, has been in the money in 48 straight tournaments.

DOMINIC DI MAGGIO fields a ground ball like a shortstop There have been many great middle gardeners before and since Tris Speaker and including the younger DiMaggio's brothers, Joe

and Vince, but Joe Cronin insists that if the Red Sox star played 77 games in a park larger than Fenway—say Comiskey—he'd soon be recognized as the daddy of them all. DAUL BROWN, who prefers them flat-bellied and lean, cau-

tions Ohio State football players not to return next fall with the excess poundage shed during spring practice. The little man from Massillon will prescribe summer exercises for his charges.

Specialty men will punt, pass and receive during vacation. Paul Brown really believes in giving the game to the boys.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Mrs. Lance Webb To Be Heard In Religious Drama

Mrs. Lance Webb will be heard Sunday evening in a religious drama at the First Methodist Church evening service, it was announced today. She will give the reading, "And He Came To His Dr. J. Keeler of New York who Father," by Erma Krauchemeren. A mixed quartet will sing, "Lead Me Gently Home," preceding the program. Special music by the Violin Ensemble will

Sunday morning Rev. Lance Webb will bring the Communion meditation sermon, "Looking At Life Through a Cross". The Lord's Supper will be observed.

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LIONEL BARRYMORE LORAINE DAY "THE PEOPLE

DR. KILDARE" Extra Our Gang In "1-2-3 GO"

Rotarians Have New Yorker On Their Program

Sam Gamble of the Lone Star Gas company had charge of the program Monday for the Eastland Rotary club, and introduced gave a talk on the subject of

"Business Personalities." Judge W. P. Leslie, president of the club, presided at Monday's meeting.

Among the out-of-town visitors at Monday's meeting were O. J. Russell, Gary L. Smith, J. C. Me-Afee, Rotarians of Cisco; A. E. Sweeney and R. I. McArron, Rotarians of Breckenridge. Glen Fleim of Dallas was the guest of Rev. Lance Webb, and Jim Cole of Eastland was the guest of Ben!

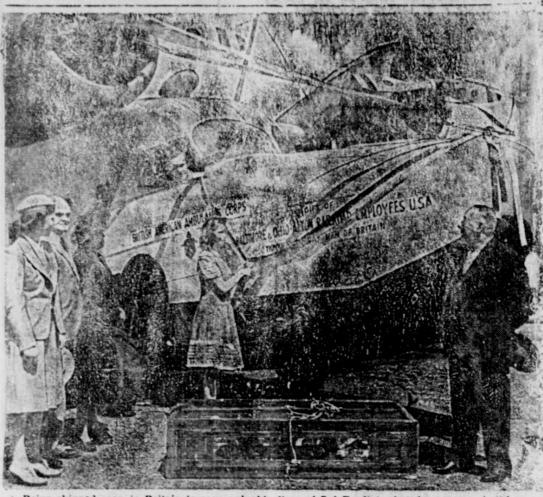
Mrs. Rex Howell left last Friday for Kermit where she joined her husband who is employed by The Publishers. the Magnolia Oil Co. there.

Mrs. Allie Blythe had as her uest over the week-end Mrs. Ed ucas of Odessa.

REWARD for return of Ranger High Senior ring.—JACK PEAR-SALL, Phone 102, Ranger.

IF YOU have any old woolen ish relief, call Mrs. V. T. Seaberry,

FLYING AMBULANCE FOR BRITAIN



Being shipped soon to Britain to save valuable lives of R.A.F pilots shot down at sea is this two motored amphibian airplane ambulance, donated to the British American Ambulance Corps, 420 Lexing on Avenue, New York by employees of the Baltimore and Ohio Alton Railroads, who raised more that \$65,000 by voluntarily contributing I per cent of a month's salary Mary Beale Willard, 12, granddaughter of Daniel Willard, chairman of the railroad's board of directors, is shown above, dedicating this the econd flying ambulance donated to the British by An cricans.

Soldiers Messages Home Are Recorded

By United Press CAMP BLANDING, Fla. -

'Dear Mom:' But members of the 116th Field Artillery Band, from Tampa, Fla., have introduced a new wrinkle to

the old soldier task of writing home. They talk their letters. Pvt. Jack Wood, 19, and Pvt. Ed Gardner, 21, brought their electric recording machine to camp. And so the soldier-musicians of their outfit are sending nome their messages in wax.

Biscuit Collecting Is a Girl's Hobby

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex .- Fourteen-year-old Betty Mitchell has a hobby of collecting biscuits and he wouldn't think of eating her In Betty's collection there is

ne biscuit 18 years old, baked by her mother. Betty's first biscuit, baked six years ago, is also in the collection Betty's biscuits have been on

show at her junior high school's annual open house and exhibition. **New Brighton Proud**

Of Its Namesake

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa.-Residents of New Brighton will have more than a passing interest in one of the 50 destroyers turned over to Great Britain by the United States government.

A copy of the official seal of the borough is inscribed on the clock panel in the wardroom of H.M.S. Brighton, named after the American community, which in turn took its name from Brighton, England, more than a century ago.

I have instructions from the State Comptroller, Geo. H. Sheppard to collect, according to law see H. B. No. 151, 42nd. Legislature, Sec. No. 25B) Occupation tax from all itinerant shows, carnivals, Etc., showing in the county, regardless of whether or not

hey are sponsored by local or-

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

CLYDE S. KARKALITS, Tax Assessor-Collector, Eastland County, Texas

Early Envoy



Inited States ambassador to China, arrived at Chungking so far ahead of schedule that most of the officials who planned to greet him were not on hand.

1882 CHECK PRESENTED

rear-old check sent him to cash. The \$3 check was written in 1882 tration of Precinct 9 in 1882." nounced stitution.

and carried the date line of the "Territory of New Mexico." Gil-PORTALES. N. M. — County bert Young of Los Angeles sent will be closed Friday, May Treasurer F. A. Virgil of Portales the draft and wanted to collect count Memorial Day, it juestioned the validity of a 59- for "services rendered as a mem-

BANK TO CLOSE nounced by officials of the

"Now You're Cooking With Gas"

has been publicized often on a nation-wide basis by comic strips and many top-flight radio comedians. But few who have heard the slogan know where it originated.

The expression is an old one used by vaudeville and theatrical people to indicate when they had "arrived" or when they had become established as leaders in their profession. In other words, "Now You're Cooking With Gas" meant the performer was appearing in communities where gas, instead of coal or wood, was used for





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over America-retired veterans of the World War who've been incapacitated ever since. They're men who've had lots of time to think about what they fought for: and what millions of soldiers of democracy are fighting for now all over the world. We know that they still believe in the causewe've heard them say, "If I could, I'd do it all over again." That's meaning Americanism!



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