# Ickes Say Oil Blockade On Syria Made Limiting Near By Britain

NGTON, June 5 (AP)—Petroleum Administra tor Ieles declared today restrictions of oil consumption in the east was "probable" within a month. He added the hope if severe measures become necessary they would be undertaken on a voluntary basis.

The deficiency of oil in the populous east, Ickes said might become so critical that not only gasless Sundays might

**Property Seizure** 

Asked By Stimson

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) - Secretary Stimson said

today that property seizure powers asked for the president were needed to relieve machine tool bottlenecks, aluminum

shortages and German patent controls on vital defense pro-cesss, and should not be delayed by any "frivolous objec-

tonnage.
The east is facing gasoline short

space could be saved, he said.

Texas and Louisiana fields would

be drawn upon for increased sup-plies to the extent that shipments

through from California were re-

duced. Ickes said that he could

not state what effect this would

have on total productions in the

be necessary but might mean "that we can't drive for time," he said, "and it probably

pleasure any day." Restrictions now appeared necssary only in the east, he added. Ickes strongly urged immediate application of daylight saving time to the whole country, and criticized C. W. Kellogg, president of the Edison Electric Institute, and chief of the power for the Of-fice of Production Management, for his recent statement that "the power situation will be found to the been adequately provided

There is a power shortage now, Ickes told his press conference, and it promises to become worse.

He said that the impending curtification of all consumption in the tailment of oil consumption in the on a patriotic appeal basis, ther than by compulsion." have on total "It worked out that way the last fields involved.

Rain Slows

Motorcade

Of Lamesans

esters a passel of trouble Thurs-

day as a motorcade of around a

dozen cars launched its second and

final trip advertising that city's an-

Even as the caravan of good-

willers rolled eastward from La-

mesa, rain was pouring down. Be-

ween Lamesa and Gail, off the

pavement's end, another formid-able obstacle was encountered in

As a result, the delegation's

pon-day appearance here failed

he muddy detour in Borden coun-

ty, turned back and arrived here

group was to arrive at 2:15 p. m. Schedule for the trippers, under

the direction of Bill Boyd, president of the Lamesa rodeo, called for a swing out as far west as Ddessa before doubling back to the northeast and Lamesa. Wednesd to the northeast and Lamesa.

flay a group whooped it up in the

Flanned for two performances

(2 p. m. and 8 p. m. daily on June (3-11, the Lamesa rodeo gives promise of being the best of the series of western shows presented there. Cash awards approximate

\$1,800 for wild horse racing, brone

busting, calf roping, steer riding, buildogging, cutting horse contest and a special event for community cowgirl sponsors. There will be other special prizes and a variety of additional entertainment.

east of Lamesa.

By wire, leaders advised

materialize, One car, striking

a rain-soaked detour.

Blockade On

Axia Planes Bomb Alexandria As Omen Of Future Battles

By The Associated Press Great Britain clamped a block-ade on French-ruled Syria and Lebanon today, declaring them "enemy occupied territory" and potential springboards for Adolf Hitler's war machine to strike at Palestine, Cyprus and Egypt.

. Powerful squadrons of the British fleet were reported mass-WASHINGTON, June 5 (P)— Secretary Ickes told his press con-ference today he would discuss with ollmen Monday the possibility ing off the Syrian coast, and all signs indicated that the "sero hour" of a vast new struggle was now very near.

of shipping oil to the east from gulf coast supply points instead of from California, to save tanker Blasting at the main base of the British Mediterranean fleet, axis warplanes were reported to have bombed Alexandria, Egypt, during age because of shortage of tankers for moving oil by water. the night, killing more than 100 By eliminating the long haul of tankers from California through the Panama Canal to the gulf an appreciable amount of tonnage

Turkey watched the crisis with mounting anxiety. Turkish For-eign Minister Sukru Saracoglu was reported to have informed German Ambassador Franz von Papen of Turkey's concern over the asserted debarkation of German troops in Syria.

The Turkish radio reported that 5,000 German troops had already slipped into Syria.

With 500,000 troops in the Middle East under the command of Gen Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the British moved swiftly to counter the

conflict was further high-lighted by the unexpected arrival in Vichy by the unexpected arrival in Vichy of Governor Pierre Boisson of Of Airport French West Africa, the "defender of Dakar" against an abortive attempt by Gen. Charles De Gaulle's "Free French" forces to seize that African coast town last September. Boisson joined Generalissimo Maxime Weygand, commander of France's North African armies, in conferences regarding steadily deteriorating relations between France and her old ally, Britain.

#### Discussing the requisition bill at a press conference Stim-son also said he believed there would be "no serious objec-Stop Injuries And tion" to imposing a 2 or 4 year time limit in the proposed Conserve Manpower, He was willing to accept a time limit, the war department Hodson Appeals head said, if that would help

"the feeling of those who be-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June lieve they are putting the crimps on a would-be dicta-OP William Hodson, president of the American Public Welfare association, advocated today a naone of "the most important" be-fore congress and "ought to be passed with as little delay as pos-sible." Stimson said that the bill was tionwide campaign to halt "the senseless killing and maiming of human beings in peacetime pursuits" as the best means of conserving manpower for defense. "On one side," he added, "we are

being pounded for not going faster "Four hundred thousand persons and on the other we are meeting are disabled every year through frivolous objections to the method we ask to help us go faster." Hodson in an address prepared for The war department proposed the enactment of the bill giving President Roosevelt unlimited powers to take over private p enough to prevent them from re-turning to work without outside erty and it had the support of the navy and OPM. In congress, however, it has met with a va-

help. x x x"

Hodson, head of New York city's Discussing the needs which he said lay behind the proposal, Stimson mentioned machine tools as an

#### example. He said there were many Army Asks Bids On machine tools not in use at all or collected by second hand deal-South American Beef ers "who are trying to hold up the

WASHINGTON, June 5 (A) Defense officials disclosed today that the army has asked for bids 6,000,000 pounds of South American canned corned beef.

ties of aluminum now being used in private industry.

Third, Stimson cited patents "held by the German government" The purchase was proposed, of ficials said, after the war department had certified that the quantity and quality desired was not and which the United States government "can't get at and use axailable in domestic beef.

#### "This law would permit those patents to be taken over by the **Bombs Kill Many** In Irish Areas United States government," Stim-son said. "At present they can be held by influences which don't

DUBLIN, Ireland, June 5 (P)-Prime Minister Eamon De Valera told the Dail Eireann today that recent bombings, on which Eire has protested to Germany, killed 27 persons outright, wounded 45 others who still are in hospitals, destroyed 25 homes and made 300 VICHY, Unoccupied, France, June 5 (P)—Usually well-informed diplomatic circles said tonight they others uninhabitable.

Radio Patrolman Swift SAN JOSE, Calif.—Radio patrol-Russian Ukraine to serve as the breadbasket for all Europe in a new and extensive Eurafrican collaboration.

Calif.—Radio patrolman Ernest Anderson qualified for the "streamlined squad," when, acknowledging a broadcast to pick up a woman fugitive he storage up a woman fugitive he stepped out of his car, apprehended her and recalled headquarters to canout any official or direct confirma-tion, said the meeting, at an un-specified place and date, laid the tion, said the meeting, at an un-specified place and date, laid the groundwork for the new system. the radiced notice



Texans Fete New Senator—Members of congress from Texas turned out to honor the state's new senator, S7-year-old Andrew Jackson Houston, at a luncheon in the speaker's dining room at the capitol. Seated, left to right: Rep. Luther A. Johnson; L. A. Douglas, San Antonio; Rep. Nat Patton; D. R. Potter, secretary to Sen. Houston; Sen. Houston; Rep. Wright Patman; Speaker Sam Rayburn; Sen. Tom Connally; U. S. Judge Murvin Jones, former Texas congressman; Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield; Scott Poage, brother of Rep. Poage; Rep. Frits G. Lanham; Rep. Charles L. South. Standing, left to right: Representatives Paul J. Kilday, Lindley Beckworth, Milton H. West, George H. Mahon, Eugene Worley, Sam M. Russell, W. R. Poage, Ed Grossett.

## New Army Appropriation Of 10 Billions Sought

## France's role in the impending New Detail **Work Starts**

Another avenue of work was opened Thursday on the city's major airport project as final touches were being placed on the revamped project.

Authorization to begin oper tions on the main drainage ditch for the port was received by B. J.
McDaniel, city engineer, Thursday,
He added that WPA workers
would be assigned to the task

The ditch, located on the south side of the port to divert flow of surface water from the landing area, will be 5,180 feet long. Specifications call for a 10-inch cut at the top on a two for one slope to an average depth ranging from two to two and a half feet. The ditch will be six feet at base and around 2,000 yards of dirt will be excavated and used in leves effect on one side of the cut.

Excavation has been set up for accidents in this country," said hand operation in order to utilize around 100 men. A lesser number the national conference of social has been engaged in fencing and work "and last year 150,000 regrubbing the enlarged port area runways and corresponding lighting facilities. Before the ditch is completed, it is anticipated that heavy equipment and supplies for public welfare department, said the the runways and hangar aprons accidents were "largely prevent-will be on hand.

## **Brinkley Out**

AUSTIN, June 5. -Dr. John R. Brinkley of Del Rio, a democrat, and Enoch Fletcher of Grand Saline, a republican, have withdrawn their names from the United States senatorial race, the secretary of state's office an-

nounced today.

Neither explained why they would not be candidates for the office in their formal requests for withdrawal.

All county cierks have been notified not to print the names of the two men on the official bal-lot for the June 28 special elec-

#### Clothes Sought For Mexicans

Clothing for use in the Kate Morrison Americanization school will be picked up starting Friday

Appeals have gone out to Spring residents for old clothing which may still be usable. Last year the Boy Scouts of troop No. 7 collected a large quantity of clothing which Hutto, head of the school, said "accomplished a great amount of good among our people and children.

## Of Airplanes Is Requested

\$10,009,655,187 army supply billlargest single appropriation since World War days-carrying funds to give the air corps a total of 40,-000 planes was sent to the house by its appropriations committee today with a blunt notice that the huge fund was insufficient.

neasure, made public today, Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, solemnly told the committee while discussing the vastly expanded plane program that:

The undersecretary did not amolify that statement for the record out said that it was estimated constein (above) (D-NY) fell dead outside the house chamber in Washington a few minutes after making a speech on the floor. ervatively that Germany's current lected for the general state airplane productive capacity was treasury fund. 000,000 monthly and that the nazis already have embarked on a pro-

000,000 outlay to finance the Denny Shute, who twice has won the P. G. A. championship, made his opening bid for the 45th U. S. open golf title a strong one today by shooting a one-under-par 69. first sub-par round over the 7,005-

Shute, a reserved, almost shy citizen, was paired with flamboyant Jimmy Demaret, one of the Texas prides. But it was Denny of the iron-gray hear who stole the show while Demaret, who seemingly couldn't relax, went to a fiveover-par 75. Snute had three birdies, went

over par twice, and had 13 pars. With less than an eighth of the field of 165-odd finished, Shute had al authority. two-shot margin on Gene Kunes of Philadelphia and Jug McSpaden of Winchester, Mass.

#### Rates Reduced For Long Distance Calls

Falls Dead- Rep. Mich-

FORT WORTH, June 5. (P) -

yard Colonial club course.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) -The nation's long-distance telephone bill is going to be reduced \$14,000,000 annually, commencing

Negotiated by the federal communications commission with the American Telephone & Telegraph company, the reductions will mean a saving of approximately 14 per Reductions will be made in most

day rates on calls of 144 to 1,530 miles, with reductions on some calls during the evening, night and on Sundays over the same mileage range.

#### Rains Flood New Mexico Towns

CLOVIS, N. M., June 5 (P)-Tor rential rains extending from Clovia westward to Encine partial-ly flooded both eastern New Max-Service second R-Day call on July less than 3,000 registrants. These of course, embraced the ages from now until July 1 this may become the foremost guessing game ure by exclusive of speculations over which candidate will do the best in the senatorial race.

Estimates among those who have worked with selective service in buryanu various capacities since the hashing it in between. Thus, the potential second registration should be well sent and a half months will have elapsed. So many with 21st have elapsed

# Huge Armada

WASHINGTON, June 5. (P)-

During secret testimony on the

"We have in the war department a feeling that there will be a military need of all the planes covered by this program."

increase her plane capacity to be-tween 4,000 and 6,000 monthly. In recommending the \$10,000,

army's greatly expanded activities for the year starting July t, the committee said it would bring the total of defense appropria-tions, contract authorizations and recommendations since last July 1 to \$30,115,951,142—exclusive of the \$7,000,000,000 provided for the lend-lease program and the \$6,-000,000,000 required to complete the two-ocean navy.

Despite these gigantic outlays slackening of the defense pro-gram's tempo, the pending bill would not be adequate for the coming fiscal year because costs already were higher than when the estimates were prepared. The committee pointed out that of the total \$11.46. The welfare department recommended, \$9,826,509,492 was in authorized \$18.46. cash and \$183,145,695 in contractur-

the bill included \$2.650,000,000 for 12,856 additional warplanes, including bombers, pursuit and cargo ships; \$1,208,000,000 for pay of the 1,418,000-man army; \$45,000,000 for the purchase of 3,000 barrage balloons; \$92,000,000 for seacoast defenses, chiefly to begin a complete modernization for spare engines and parts for bombers; \$51,000,000 for continuation of the developmen of the new Atlantic island bases; \$276,000,000 for new military post construction; \$402,000,000 for acquisition of additional "critical and essential" weapons and other equipment, and \$750,000,000 for the naintenance and operation plant and equipment.

#### Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Considerable cloudiness with showers in the Panhandic and southwest portion tonight and Friday. Little change

EAST TEXAS Generally fair in sat, increasing cloudiness in the west portion tonight and Friday. Sentile to fresh easterly and south-asterly winds on coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

# CIO Closes Plane Shop

North American Aviation Works In California Cease Production

By The Associated Press

Defense officials reported the largest number of men on strike today in defense industries that had been out on any day this year as there was wide-spread speculation in Washington whether President Roosevelt might act to end such stoppages.

By The Associated Press

A New CIO strike, enforced as the defense mediation board considered the dispute, closed the big North American Aviation Corporation's airline plant at Inglewood, Calif., today and caused immediate speculation in Washington whether President Roosevedt might take drastic steps to end stoppages in defense industries.

The walkout at North American was the second rejection in 24 hours of proposals of the mediation board.

President Roosevelt said in his speech declaring an un-limited national emergency: "A nation-wide machinery for the conciliation and mediation of industrial disputes has been set up. That machinery must.

be used promptly-and without stoppage of work."

The mediation board was charged by W. P. Goodman, head of the CIO United Automobile Workers local at North America, with "stalling the workers." Management and union representatives in Washington for the mediation conferences met during the morning but re-

cessed as no board representatives The mediation board members were in session to determine what action could be taken on the defiance by a west coast CIO lumber workers union of the board's recommendations for settling a strike hampering defense work in the

Immediately after the CIO an-nounced its strike call against North American, officials said the company would hold itself available for negotiations at the request of the board "in an effort to reach an amicable settlement x x x Without the stoppage of production in a unit so vital to national defense" but later the firm announced it would not attempt to operate today. Officials said it was first time since the firm was established in 1928 that it had halfed operations because of a labor controversy.

The company has \$196,000,000 worth of contracts for planes for the United States and British government. ernments. It issued a state saying it was "surprised and shocked" at the strike call "while nego-tiations are still in progress before the national defense mediation

The statement said an agree "ratified by the union membership" on Saturday declared that "no on Saturday declared that he stoppage of work or interference in any way with production" would take place while the dispute was before the board.

This new walkout decision was a few hours.

announced only a few hours after the board had been roundly de-nounced by O. M. Orton, president of 12,000 striking CIO lumber workers in the Pacific Northwest. tion with a flat refusal to abide by the board's public re

## Tax Refund Bill Passed By House

AUSTIN, June 5 (AP)—The house of representatives to day passed a bill previously approved by the senate remitting to counties for five years one-half of ad valorem taxes col-

Declaring Texas' old folks were Coast Guard gram of utilizing the facilities of suffering untold hardships, Goverconquered countries which would nor W. Lee O'Daniel today urged norease her plane capacity to be-

gency appropiration of \$1,700,000 to the old age assistance fund. By Senator Claude Isbell of Rockwell, the bill would transfer that amount from a surplus in the fund from which county and district road bonds are retired. The house already has passed a bill making such appropriation of \$1,250,000.

The governor said the senate bill was supposed to come up in the

senate tomorrow. Unless immediate action wa the committee said that barring a taken, he asserted, pension checks for June necessarily would be reduced an average of \$2, to an amount \$9 less than the department of public welfare estimated

> The average paid in May was "The old folks are suffering un-

as the average need.

told hardships on account of these Some of the major allotments in drastic cuts in their pension he bill included \$2,650,000,000 for checks," the governor said.

Spokesmen of the welfare de-partment explained that revenue from the new tax law, which al-located approximately \$11,250,000 a year additional to old age assistance, had not begun to come in sufficiently to avert the reduction.

#### **Hull Calls French Actions Inimicable**

WASHINGTON, June 5 CP-Secretary Hull told France today that Franco-German col-laboration was "inimical" to the rights of the United States and

WASHINGTON, June 5. UP) Secretary Mongenthau disclosed today the coast guard was turning more than 3,000 of its sailors over to the navy to man new navy transports.

Morgenthau said at a press conference this transfer was the cause, of an executive order signed by President Roosevelt gesterday di-recting that an unspecified num-ber of coast guardsmen should "operate as a part of the navy."

The treasury secretary estimated that 700 of the coast guardsmen would man the liner America, which the maritime commission requisitioned from the United States lines last week and as to the navy.

Some of the men going to the navy were freed for this work when ten coast guard cutters re-cently were turned over to Eng-

Others of the men are being collected from coast guard at throughout the country.

#### MEXICO HAS FLOOD

MONTERREY, Mexico, June 5 (A) - A cloudburst wrecked six houses at Anahuac and 11 at Rodrigues yesterday and cau derailment of a passenger to bound for Laredo, Tex., in we several of the crew were slight injured.

## Got Somethin' There, Doc

the American Medical association that ambition is shortening the ness tycoop's life span.

Ambition and "the strenuous tife" are just as hazardous to the tive's health as his obesity and excessive use of tobacco and aldeclared Dr. Edgar V. Allen, chief of the medicine division at Clinic.

He proposed a five-day week, eight-hour day progra

## Heavy Rains Are Reported

Torrential rains poured out over northeastern Howard county, most Dawson, Borden and Scurry Pawson, Borden and Scurry nice early Thursday, according to reports received here.

From a point about 10 miles north and east of Big Spring, light showers turned facto downpours and continued in undiminished intensity agross the Borden-Howard line into the rolling hills of Borden

#### Guesses Range To 300-How Many Will Sign Here For Draft

Next, Stimson said, large stocks

of raw materials could be brought

within government control. Speci-

fically, he mentioned great quanti-

want us to prepare our defenses."

had received reports that Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin had ar-

Report Stalin And

Hitler In Trade

How many youths, just coming to 300.

But again, another element is 21, will register in the selective. The board now has on file little injected. Since the registration service second R-Day call on July less than 3,000 registrants. These, date last year and the one in July.

## French Africa Chief In Vichy

VICHY, Unoccupied France. lune 5 (A)-Presumably sum to conferences of vital imort to the defense of the French empire, Pierre Boisson, honored by Vichy as the "defender of Dakar," arrived in the French capital unexpectedly last night. Boisson, governor of French West Africa, joined General Max-ims Weygand, generalissimo of Vichy's armed forces in French

North Africa, who has been here since Monday conferring with Chief of State Petain and attending two urgent cabinet sessions.

The visits of these two French

steady deterioration in relations between France and Britain and with increasingly persistent diplo-matic reports in Vichy that Adolf Hitler was planning a European-Africa league of nations as his

next step.

Boisson's successful defense of Dakar against British and "Free French" forces who appeared before the port last September won him a personal citation from

"France has confided Dakar to me," Boisson declared on that ocon. "I will defend it to the

His visit and that of Weygand recalled a statement issued by the official French information office May 20 saying that it was time for Prance to reconquer her African territories lost to General Charles De Gaulle's "Free French" forces.

#### New Pastor For Nazarene Church

The Rev. Ernest E. Orton of Stephenville will arrive Thursday evening to accept the post as pastor of the Church of the Nazarene,

400 Austin avenue. The pastor will also sponsor revival beginning Monday night, June 9th with Buford Burgner as



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the summer suddenly disappear-

ing. That's what happened to A

F. Hill at the Union Planing

Mill Wednesday night. Somebody

stole 26 of his choice Rhode Is

land reds and then took a hen for

Rex Morton, in from his place

northeast of Richland school, re-

ports that things are steadily look-

worms and weeds are giving plenty

worm-infested cotton over, but his

feed is doing plenty well. Thursday

morning heavy rains fell as far

Seventh annual convention of

Big Spring and Lufkin falled to luck out on attendance honors

vention at Beaumont. They tied with Lubbock with 100 per cent, but Lubbock won in the draw-

Ollie Cox, over Sweetwater way

s planning something new in ro-

leos. He has scheduled an all-kid

Sweetwater. All rodeo events will

be presented and any boy or girl under 18 years of age is eligible

Baylor university medical school.

in that territory. All his crops, in

little re-planting and by thorough

ed to an extent from rust.

Sunday School Class

Has Social At Church

COAHOMA, June 5 (Spl) — The Viola Boswell Sunday school class met for a monthly social in the Methodiat church Tuesday evening

with Mrs. C. R. Graves and Mrs. G. W. Felton acting as hostesses.

The recreation room was decorat-

hostess.

ed with spring flowers. Mrs. Ran-

rodeo grounds.

outh as Richland, he reported.

good measure.

In Galveston this week attending the 37th annual convention of the agency force of Southwestern Life Insurance Company as guests of that institution are C. E. Higginbotham, left) and H. A. Stegner, local representatives of that company. Mrs. Higginbotham is also a guest at the convention as a result of Mr. Higginbotham's production during the past year.

#### Markets At Glance

NEW YORK, June 5 (P)-While there was far from a bull stampede in today's stock market, recovery forces continued to extend their

positions on various fronts.
Supported were Du Pont, J. I.
Case, Philip Morris, Douglas Aircraft, Standard Oll (NJ), Texas Corp., Chesapeake & Ohio, Youngstown Sheet, Consolidated Edison, North American, Standard Gas preferreds, International Nickel, Kennecott and American Sugar refining.

Motors, mail orders, rubbers and the majority of the steels and rails were sluggish. Fajardo Sugar hit of worry. He had to plant his a new 1941 bottom.

#### Wool Market

BOSTON, June 5 (A)-(USDA)-New business was very slow today on the Boston wool market. An octhe New Mexico Singers association will be held in Hobbs Saturcasional request for territory wools was received from mills that day and Sunday. Special quartets had not previously bought conwill be on hand and music lovers are invited to attend. It promises tracts. Some of these inquiries resulted in sales of moderate vol- to be a mighty big affair. ume. Original bag fine territory wool to short to good French combwood to short to good French combing length bought \$1 to \$1.03, scoured basis. Combing quarter-blood territory wool moved at prices mostly on the low side of the range, 84 to 87 cents, scoured basis. Combing three eights and quarter blood bright fleece wools were quoted steady at 48 to 47 cents, in the grease, but sales were

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 5 UPto participate. There will be two shows daily and open air dancing at 10 p. m. each day, and there (USDA)-Cattle 2,100; calves 1,100; slaughter classes of cattle and calves active and fully steady; will be chuck wagon dinner on the stockers and feeders steady to strong; good to choice fed year-lings 9.00-10.75, common to medium steers and yearlings 6.50-9.00; beef cows 5.75-7.50; bulls 5.50-7.35; slaughter calves 7.25-10.75, vealers for her son, H. Ray Busbee, who up to 11.00, culls 6.00-7.00; good to choice stock steer calves 9.25-13.00, received his M. D. degree from the similar helfers 11.50 down, com-mon to medium stock calves 6.50-9.00, good and choice stock steer yearlings 9.00-11.00, helfers out at 9.50 down.

Hogs 1,600; market steady to 15 home in Big Spring

lower than Wednesday's average; 9.10; good and choice 180-290 1b. 9.00-10; pigs steady, most stocker and butcher pigs 7.50-8.50; packing sows strong, mostly 8.25 down. ing sows strong, mostly 8.25 down. Sheep 12,000; spring lambs and clipped lambs strong to 25 higher; feeder lambs steady; most spring lambs 9.0010.00; most clipped lambs 9.00-75, and 9.00 bid on good to choice clippers; clipped feeder lambs 6.00-7.00.

### Cotton

5357		High	Low	Last
July	*******	13.26	13.19	13.19
Oct.	********	13.41	13.32	13.33
Dec.	*******	13.49	13.41	13.43
Jan.	********			13.42N
Mch		.13.49	13.41	13.42
May		13.49	18.42	13.42N

#### Grain

cHicago, June 5. (P)—A pause in baking and milling trade activity diminished support that has buoyed wheat prices the past three days and values drifted lower todays and values drifted lower todays after an early fractional ad-

win Lay, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Randol Wheat closed 1-8-1-2 lower than Walker, Mrs. H. H. Colley and the yesterday, July 97 3-8-1-2, September 98 3-4-7-8; corn 1-4-1-2 down, July 73 1-8, September 74 1-2; oats

#### Public Records

Filed In 70th District Court L. B. Stone vs. L. C. Thomas et

Marriage License P. R. Cates, Jr., and Texana Fayth Chilton.

New Motor Vehicles G. W. Teague, Lamess, Chevro-

let coups. E. T. O'Daniel, Ford pickup.
O. F. Johnson, Plymouth tudor.
J. J. Jones, Ford tudor.
Morris P. Goldberg, Plymouth

Velva Glass, Plymouth sedan. Clark Pontiac company, Pontiac

Santos Acosta, Ford tudor. Plymouth Oil company, Chevro-let coupe.

The dollar value of goods, per worker, produced by American factories in 1914 was about \$3,000. According to the 1940 census, value of goods produced, per worker, was \$7,200.

## Full Program Is Mapped For Bible Schools

A program of supervised play, wo pienies, music and notebook work and handwork are some of the features of the Vacation Rible school to begin Monday morning at three churches, the First Baptist, the First Methodist and the East 4th St. Baptist.

A teacher will have charge of the handwork at each church and stories of the Bible, great Ameri-cans and missionaries will be told. Listed below are faculties of the junior and intermediate depart-

JUNIORS-East 4th St. Baptist —Mrs. R. E. Dunham, superinten-dent; Mrs. Roy Lee Williams, Asa D. Couch, Mrs. W. D. Thompson, Mrs. J. M. Chapman, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Anita Cate, Mrs. J. L. Morsland, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Mrs. E. H. Gamble.

First Methodist — Mrs. Hugh Duncan, superintendent; Mrs. Ed-

mund Finck, Mrs. Merie Hodnett, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Miss Emma Ruth Stripling, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. James A. Fowler, Mrs. O. R. Seaman, Mrs. Stormy

First Baptist-Mrs. A. C. Klover superintendent; Cornelia Frances Douglass, Mrs. C. W. Floyd, Jennetta Dodge, Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Opal Pond and Bill Taggert, Bob ing up in that area, but that cut-

INTERMEDIATE-East 4th St. Baptist-Mrs. Minor Berry, super-intendent; Mrs. R. G. Rimmer, Bob Mann, Mrs. Roy Lee Williams, Josephine Mittel, Mrs. Lex James, Mrs. Wanda Don Reece. First Methodist—Mrs. D. Young,

superintendent; Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Billy Neier, Mrs. Norcliffe Meyer, Louise McClenny, Mrs. Bernard Lamun. First Baptist-Mrs. J. A. Coffey. superintendent; Louis Berryman, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Mrs. Frank Adcock, O. T.

#### Masons At Colorado City Name Officers

Teague.

COLORADO CITY, June 5 (Spl) Officers of Colorado City Masonic Lodge No. 563 were elected Monday night and will be installed, along with officers of the chapter

and council, on June 24. rodeo for July 3-4 at his Double Heart ranch 10 miles south of New lodge officers are: Worshipful master, Basil Hudson; senior warden, Huron Dorn; junior warden, J. C. Hall, Jr.; treasurer, H. E. Grantland; secretary, Jim White. Retiring worshipful mas-ter is Ford Merritt.

#### Homecoming Set By Sunday School Class

Mrs. Dovie Buzbee returned Thursday from Dallas where she attended commencement exercises STANTON, June 5 (Spl) - The Friendship Sunday school class of the Methodist church is planning to celebrate its first home-coming next Wednesday evening at 8 Mr. and Mrs. Miller Russell and o'clock at the city park here.

This class was organized in 1928 in the old Methodist church building. Several charter members are still regular attendants. Mrs. Nobye Hamilton has been teacher Center Point area, never saw it looking better since he has been

#### OPM Will Act To Speed Defense Work

cluding cotton, are up to good stands. Having missed out on ex-cessive rains, there has been very WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) work on planting, practically all weeds were cleaned out. Donald M. Nelson of the Office of Production Management predicted today that the government would act "very soon" to speed up de-fense production by re-negotiating Barley and rye patches are rank and ready, according to reports from the northern and northeastmany existing contracts to provide ern parts of the county. Some al-ready are harvesting while others are about ready. Wheat has sufferearlier delivery dates.

Nelson, OPM's director of purchases, was testifying before the senate defense investigating committee. His prediction followed a discussion in which he agreed with Senator Connally (D-Tex) that defense industry should be required to put on extra shifts.

#### Senate Votes To Adjourn June 14

AUSTIN, June 5 OP - Spring wore on, so did the legislature, and as both waxed hotter the senate today adopted a resolution by Senator Karl Lovelady of Meridian for sine die adjournment at noon June 14.

The senate tabled a resolution, adopted by the house yesterday, providing for a recess from June

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## Soldiers Have Difficult Time In Pretending They're In Combat

corps commander, who is directing two weeks of the month-long man-ESSEE, June 5 (27)—So far in this make-believe war, Uncle Sam's soldiers have proved themselves much better soldiers than actors, army officers said today.

Of course, soldiering is what counts, but encouraging them to be realistic in the war games here is one of the major problems in suvers in Tennessee.

This attitude among the trainees is being emphasized, he said, be-cause the purpose of the training is to teach them proper fighting

den under trees.

Enemy observation planes,

Mt. Vernon Woman

STANTON, June 5 (Spl)-Mrs.

Johnson Barker of Mt. Vernon, who was visiting here with her

Funeral will be held at Mt. Ver

being held by Eberley Funeral

Texas town.

Dies At Stanton

habits. judging what the troops can do in actual combat.

"It's the hardest thing in world to get the men to act at all times as if they were dodging enemy bullets," declared Maj. Gen. Frederio H. Smith, Seventh army

#### Baylor's 'Grand Old Man' Steps Down

WACO, June 5-Francis Marion Allen, "the grand old man of the Baylor campus," has retired as registrar of Baylor university, which position he had filled since

For 37 years he helped students get started in the university by checking their high school and col-lege credits. And for the same number of Junes be handed out diplomas for the graduating

#### Ministers' Benefit Program Scheduled

FORSAN, J:me 5 (Spl)—A bene-fit program for aged ministers will be held at the Baptist church Sunday night.

The Rev. Marvin Leech will C. E. Barker, died Wednesday folpreach. Alfred Thieme and Mrs. lowing a paralytic stroke.

Carl Tippie will present a playlet, and devotional talks will be made by Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Carlos Knight, and Joe Marting. Rendering a musical number will be Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bradham.

## New Pipelines Are Proposed

WASHINGTON, June 8 (P) Stepped-up utilization of all kinds of existing transportation facilities, as well as construction of new pipe lines and tankers, were recom-mended by the OPM's special fact

finding committee of oil men.

To alleviate an expected shortage Although there were slip-ups in the first two days of the middle in oil and gasoline for the easts Tennessee war games that would not happen in actual combat, Genseaboard rising out of the trans-fer of 50 tankers to British service eral Smith said he believed these faults would be eliminated as training progressed. and possible transfer of more, lead-ers in the oil industry at the re-quest of the Office of Production For instance, when the mock-war opened Tuesday, trucks mov-Management prepared for Petrole-um Coordinator Harold Ickes a ing into battle lines parked one up list of moves that might be taken against another and in the open. Stiff reminders from commanders to ease the deficiency in bottoms. Most prominent of proposed pipe made the drivers change their lines was one to extend from the civilian habits and spread the ve-hicles apart and keep them hid-

Texas fields to New York. Its esti-mated cost was \$70,000,000. A 24inch pipe, it would deliver a capacity load of 250,000 barrels of crude oil daily in the winter and slightly real war, could have spotted the trucks in the open, making them easy marks for bombers, the drivmore in the summer. This would be equivalent to the capacity of A commander whose troops were 10,000 dead weight tons each. A year to 15 months would be resunning themselves in an oper field while enemy planes circled overhead was reminded that such uired for its construction. tactics were not realistic. He quickly sent his outfit to cover.

Also suggested was construction of a 20-inch line parralel to the



rude oil line, the smaller pipe t earry other petroleum pr line would have a capacity of 225. 000 barrels daily and also cost

about \$70,000,000. The plantation line from Baton Rouge and New Orleans, La. Int. Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina with a 60,000 barrel ea-pacity, could be completed by July 1942, the report added, "if the pres-ent obstructions to obtaining the right of way" were removed soon.





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### Speaker Race In Legislature Narrows Down

Herald Austin Bureau AUSTIN, June 5 .- The race for spankership of the next house of representatives today had narrowed down to two men-Speaker Homer Leonard of McAllen and tep. Price Daniel of Liberty.

Until this week, there had been five additional candidates in the field-Reps. Jack Little of Ama rillo, Clark Gilmer of Rocks Springs, W. O. Reed of Dallas, Obel McAlister of Fort Worth, and G. C. Morris of Greenville.

These candidates drew most of their strength out of one group of representatives, while Daniel was running uncontested in another group. This gave Daniel the great advantage so long as the oth-er votes were split among many

candidates.

Then Speaker Leonard was suggested for a second term, and today this movement became a reality as Little, Gilmer, Reed, McAlister and Morris all withdrew in nis favor. This will consolidate their forces solidly benind him in his second term race.

Daniel, a Baylor university graduate and newspaperman-lawyer, will draw most of his strength from the members this term are serving in the house of representatives for the first time, while Leon-ard will be strongest among the old members.

Only one other man-Coke Stevenson of Junction-has ever served two consecutive terms as speaker of the house, but Leonard's chances of repeating are ranked as excel-

The re-entry of Leonard into the speakership race came as something of surprise because he had been prominently mentioned among the likely candidates for lieutenant governor next year—a field which may include Senator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, former Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock and Rep. Dallas Blanken-

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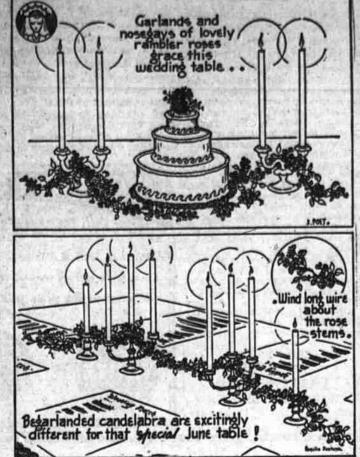
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### Tasteful Ways To Arrange The Table For The June Bride



By FRANCES JONES

most synonomous. June is spelled in rambler roses all over the country so—why not use rambles. try so-why not use rambler roses for that festive bridal or anniverto arrange in this way than other sary table? The natural, graceful flowers because they are so well garlands in which climbing roses adapted for it by nature. But, grow suggest a charming way to use them. Of course, it's in garland fashion as sketched above! willing to do a little more wiring. For a stunning and unusual table The method of wiring the stems treatment select several long together is outlined above. Restrands of roses. Fasten them together with light weight wire and drape the strand over the candelabra and around the cake. Tiny them well and arrange them at the clusters of rambler roses wired to-gether, the stems covered with a appropriately, sheets of music with ribbon bow, will repeat the rose bridal themes: Lohengrin and theme of the bridal table decoration. Soak the rose strands in and "Oh Promise me. Officer Thomas Of Ama- deep, cool water several hours be- (Distributed by Esquire Fea-

other. It may be the German

game to draw the British into Sy-

ria without proper preparation, to

rearm the inert Vichy army there

force and fleet busy in the east-ern corner of the Mediterranean,

the axis could strike with great force in the Egyptian desert, feeding reinforcements into

North Africa across cleared sea-planes in the western Mediter-

ranean — perhaps from such French Mediterranean ports as Villefranche, deep Riviera har-

bor which served as an anchorage for the U. S. European

squadron just before the present

Such a situation in which Brit-

sin could be pointed out as the

aggressor in Syria, might serve

also as the zero hour for Turkey.

to the Turks in resisting a German

In any event, the trouble in Sy-

ria is drawing Turkey inexorably

they succeed in taking and holding

rescue" of Syria.

The War Today-

## \*For a long time I had severe spells of indigestion," says Police Office: W. R. Thomas, of 2303 West Second St., Amarillo, Texas. In Question of Taking Syria

(By Herald Special News Service), and Free French on one hand and (This daily feature, conducted | Vichy's army of the Levant on the by Dewitt Mackenzie, is being written in his absence on vacation by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

Syria is a harsh dilemma for with its own French stores, which Winston Churchill. He must de- the armistice gave to the axis for cide whether to attempt to occupy disposition, and to give the Vichy it by land and sea, in a morbid army just enough German air supstruggle with France, Britain's for-mer ally, or he must sit tight and wary, harassing German concen-Then, with the British air trations there mainly from the air, and taking the risk that the Ger mans will be able to occupy themselves and thus drive Britain from the eastern end of the Medi-

It is not merely a military choice. Many of the British, at home, are clamoring for real ac-tion against Syria. They are distraught about Crete and feel, rightly or wrongly, that lack of proper defensive preparation on that island was responsible for its loss. In fact, there have been hints that another British verse which could be blamed on lack of foresight would really endanger the Churchill govern-

If Britain were up to her neck in Syria she could be of little help ment. To meet this clamor for action land smash into Asia Minor to "the authorized British sources today gave assurances that "the necessary precautions in regard to Syria" are being taken. Simultaneously it was learned from Vichy toward involvement in the war, for that the British have bombed oil it is not conceivable that the Gerinstallations in the French man-date which might feed German tity on their flank, even should

planes and motorized equipment. they succeed in taking and holding.

However, nothing has been done Syria by sea and air reinforcement to commit Britain to actual occupation of Syria. This could be ac complished, probably, only by concerted action by land and sea, the land action coming from both Iraq and Palestine-Transjordan borders

New Rural Line Contracts Let and involving the participation of the Free French units of General Charles De Gaulle.

The fact is that Churchill knows the Germans would relish a bitter fight in Syria between the British

New Rural Line COLORADO OITY, June 5. (Spl) Contract for construction of approximately 88 miles of additional rural electrification lines in Mitchell, Nolan and Scurry counties has been let by the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc., of Colorado City to J. E. Morgan & Son of Waco, low bidder.
Five bids were entered. Open-

ing of bids took place last Thursday. Construction is due to start in 15 or 20 days.

The Lone Wolf Cooperative already has about 184 miles of lines serving 230 members. The new lines will serve 187 subscribers.

Mitchell County Plans Food Work

COLORADO CITY, June 5. (Spl) Organization of a Mitchell County Home Economics association to

Home Economics association to carry on the nutrition program in the county has been set up with the following officers:

Chairman, Mrs. G. A. Horton; vice-chairman, Mrs. Jack Sanders; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Williams; publicity, Mrs. J. Raiph Les. Named on a committee to work a tentative course of work to be recommended by the association were Mrs. W. H. Tinney, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mrs. Jack Sanders, and



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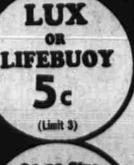
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#### Waters Receding At Wichita Falls

HTA FALLS, June 8 UP)day as Wichita river fell three et overnight after driving 300 milles from their homes in low-nds of the city.

Relief and rehabilitation work been started by the Red Cross, noty-five per cent of the home-s are negroes or Mexicans, Dam-le estimated at more then

Police Lose Sedans PON—This city's police de-nt will be the first in the

to use coupes exclusively of sedans as cruising cars. three aluminum - colored have been ordered in an



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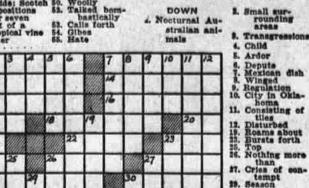
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51. Negative

#### **Democracy** Lives Again In Louisiana, Gov. Jones Says

CHICAGO, June 5. (A) - Gov. Sam Houston Jones of Louisiana said today democracy had been restored in his state after what he called "an experiment in dictatorship-an experiment which failed." Nowhere in his address prepared for delivery before the Chicago As-sociation of Commerce did the democratic chief executive identi-fy by name the late Husy Long and his Louisiana regime but he

said: spawned a weird governmental monstrosity in Louisiana" but it "was slain by the will of an aroused populace," when "a little over a year ago he saw a people

as a democracy again," he said. "The dictator laws are gone."

#### Maids Class Ends Study With Picnic At City Park

The maid's class taking the Smith Hughes course sponsohed by the high school and taught by Mrs. A. Roberts, closed sessions Wednesday after six months study with a picnic at the park.

The class has studied during the course, personal hygiene, food preparation and table service. The students met at the school and went to the park for luncheon. Mrs. W. J. McAdams was a special

guest. Those earning certificates for attendance were Ruby Biggs, Min-nie Lee Davenport, Liszie Brown, Josephine Lee, Neta Williams, Rosaline Wooldridge, Ida Mae White and Verda Rae Wicks.

Others present were Oddie Lee Burditte, Clemmie Crook, Luella Wallace. Guests were La Vara Ferguson, Arlice Robinson, Dollie Mae White, Ruth Vivian White, Velma Hall.

The labor force of the U. S.—all people who work for cash or its equivalent—number 52,840,762, according to the last census. The average is about one and one-half

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## Army Plans Expansion Of Cantonments

PANEL CUNA AMID DIRECTO TON TINES RU ENGRAVES MEE WASHINGTON, June 5. —The surprise disclosure that the army was rushing a new billion dollar camp construction program led informed legislators to believe today that the war department had decided to increase the field forces to 2,800,000 men, or double that

cided to increase the field forces to 2,800,000 men, or double their present strength.

One member of congress with close war department connections said that the new camp program meant "that the international situation is such that it has been deemed wise to prepare for this new emergency that may be approaching our shores." roaching our shores."
The first intimation that the

program was under way came from the army's construction quar-termaster, Brigadier General Bre-hon Somervell, during testimony before a house military sub-com-mittee yesterday. He was very la-conic, however. onic, however. Within the previous 24 hours, he told the committee, he had received orders to rush the award

of contracts for construction work totalling "about \$1,000,000,000." Declining to provide details, he ex-plained that "in some respects these things are military secrets." On another defense front, mean-while, the maritime commission moved closer to the 2,000,000-ton goal President Recesvelt set for it

ship operators to turn over he their tonnage to the pool. Approimately 125 ships with a total to nage of 750,000 are now in ti two coastwise services.

## **Sewell Becomes** Browns' Pilot

ST. LOUIS, June 5. (P)-Affable league catcher and Cleveland Indian coach, stapped in the frying

dian coach, stepped in the frying pan today as manager of the floundering St. Lotis Browns.

He was signed to a two-year contract last night replacing Fred Hanay in a swift move aimed at improving the miserable plight of the club that was expected to be the surprise team of the senior circuit this season.

A change of pilots had been rum.

Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of

A change of pilots had been rumored for several days, but the an-nouncement by President Donald Barnes caught even newsmen by surprise. It came less than two hours after the Brownies had won their second straight game from Washington to move out of the cellar into seventh place.

#### **Bombardment Of Dublin Protested**

BERLIN, June 5. (P)-The Irish minister protested today to the German government against air bombardment of Dublin. The Germans announced later a thorough several weeks ago when he direct-ed the creation of a special ship-ping pool in the interest of the de-was last Saturday morning.

## **Nazidom Pays** Final Tribute To Kaiser

DOORN, Occupied Netherlands June 5. UP)-In Germany's official participation in funeral ceremonie Monday for ex-Kalser Wilhelm II. Luke Sewell, veteran American German Air Force General Priedrich Christiansen, military commander of the Netherlands, wil

Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief or the German army; Field Marsha General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command; and Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Jestapo.

Reichmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering messaged Kaiserin Her-mine, the crown prince and August ices on behalf of imself and his wife. Dressed in a field marshall's unt-

form of the imperial German army

For all makes of care Walker Wrecking Co. heim lay today in the small hed-room where he died yesterday.

The former emperor will be bur-ted Monday with military honors on orders of Adolf Hitler.

#### **USO Forms At** Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, June 8 (Spt) Appointment of Chas. C. Thomp son, Colorado City attorney and banker, as United Service Organinations chairman for the 19th congressional district was announce this week by E. B. Germany of

Dallas, regional director. At the same time Roy Davis Coles of Colorado City was an-nounced as Mitchell county chairan, and the county's quota in the



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he senate today to put a congressional check on the wide powers sked by President Roosavelt to equisition private property "tem-

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WASHINGTON, June 8 (A?)—A porarily or permanently" for de bill was to make it possible for oil-supported move developed in fense purposes. fense purposes.

fense purposes.

Two influential senators, who asked to remain anonymous, said serious consideration was being given by administration leaders to suggestions that the property confiscation bill drawn by the war department be amended to make it simply a temporary measure under which the president could act only after congress directed such action by passage of a resolution.

This, these senators said, would meet the objection of some critics who have said that to permit the president to take over private property of all kinds for defense uses or for resale, as proposed in the or for resale, as proposed in the bill, would be to give him dicta-

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the government to deal summarily with lockouts in defense industries by taking over the affected plants. Such action would put recalcitrant labor or management in the position of striking against the government, and Mr. Roosevelt said some time ago that this could not be done.

The property requisitioning legislation, the president said, grew partially out of the government's inability to act more forcefully to end the prolonged Allis-Chalmers strike in Milwaukes, which held up defense contracts.

#### World War Veteran Claimed By Death

SAN ANTONIO, June 5 (P) —
Major Gen. O. E. Roberts, World
war veteran, who died in Taylor
Monday night, will be buried in the
Fort Sam Houston national cemetery here today.
Gen Roberts, who won the Croix
de Guerre and the Distinguished
Service medal, retired from the
army four years ago. He is survived by his widow, a son, Jim
Roberts, and a daughter, Mrs.
Charles Lyman.

According to census figures, the average healthy child today has fatally stricken by infantile paral-

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SOLDIER'S LULLABY—John McKeever goes rockabye in the arms of sturdy Henry Gerrets as the two rehearse for a musical comedy, "Who Is Leslie?" at Camp Stewart, Gs. They're from the 207th coast artillery regiment of New York.

# Seven Coahoma

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the division of industrial education, state board of education, were Lee Goswick, pumper for Owen M. Murray; R. D. Hatch, Jr., pumper for Illinois Oil Co.; W. D. Hays, production foreman for Illinois Oil Co.; Ira Kirkpatrick, lease foreman for Moore Bros. Corp.; Paul Woodson, roustabout, Illinois Oil Co.; A. G. Young, superintendent, Owen M. Murray and T. B. Brown, pipeline

The course, operated over a 24week period, was under the direc-tion of W. T. Wynn, instructor. Wynn has taught two other oil field courses at Coahoma and one here. A total of 17 originally en-rolled in the class.

# **Flashes**

Richmond, Va.—Roland Warren Smith, of Richmond has a hunch he will be called to military service

the Fourth of July.
On New Year's Eve he was notified of his local order number in the draft. On April Fool's Day he received his questionnaire. On Me-morial Day the postman brought his notification to appear for his physical exam

Kansas City.-Mrs. Florence Holomb is a nature lover but she is all for forming a send-squirrelack-to-the-country league.

A dozen or so chattering, bark-ing and fighting squirrels have taken over space in the second floor ceiling of her home. At night the din is terrific, sleep impossi-

ble.

There'll be more noise in the dawn but Mrs. Holcomb won't mind. Her appeal to Mayor John B. Gage has borne fruit. Police have been told to shoot the furry

Antiers, Okla.—A farmer driving without a tail light and with only one headlamp was stopped by high-way Patrelmon Jess Faulkner and Charles Reese. The officers asked to see his

driver's license. "There's my license to the back," came the reply. "I never

heard of driver's license. When did The law was enacted in 1937.

Chicago.—The princess' tummy trouble is so bad she can't take a bath. She's grown so fat they had to build a ramp to her swimming pool; she couldn't make the steps. The Trincess Spearmint is Lincoln park's two ton hippopotamus.

Odd Coincidence in Death
LONDON—On the same day that
the 260-foot North Towers of the
Crystal Palace was felled by dynamite, the man who looked after it
died. He was Sir George Wyatt
Truscott, chairman of the Crystal
Palace Trustees. He was 83 and
had worked for the City of London for nearly 60 years—as Lord
Mayor, a member of the Common
Council and an alderman.

### **SCHEDULES**

Trains-Eastbound

_	ARRANTO	Who Present a
	No. 2 7:00 a. m.	7:25 a. m.
	No. 6 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m
2	Trains-West	bound
4	No. 14 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
X.	No. 7 7:25 a. m.	7:55 a. m.
1	Buses-East	bound
П	3:05 a. m.	3:10 a. m.
п	6:29 a. m.	6:34 a. m.
-	9:35 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
н	8:20 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
8	10:40 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
9	Buses-West	bound
8	12:18 a. m.	12:18 a. m.
в	4:00 a. m.	4:00 n. m.
8	9:45 a. m.	9:55 a. m.
8	3:05 p. m.	3:10 p. m.
9	7:45 p. m.	7:54 p. m.
	Buses-North	bound
П	9:41 a, m.	9:45 p. m.
5	3:10 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
8	7:58 p. m.	8:00 p.m.
3	Buses-South	bound
	2:35 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
и	9:20 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
	4:35 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
	10:35 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
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81	6:14 p. m.	6:22 p. m.
	Plane-West	bound
	7:17 p. m.	7:26 p. m.
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## Legislature Tackles Jam In Calendar

AUSTIN, June 5 (F)—The Texas senate today received an invita-tion from the house to recess the overtime general session from June 12 to June 30.

House approval, by vote of 71 to 62, of the recess resolution yesterday climaxed a laborious day in which the legislature cracked a work calendar jam which, to some extent, had blocked adjournment.

The recess offer was the second of that type to reach the upper legislative chamber, which previ-ously had sent the house an un-heeded proposal to adjourn.

Among major legislation not yet approved were several moneyspending bills for operation of the state government the next two years, a bill allocating a \$2,000,000 calance in the state's county and district road bond fund and oil

proration measures.

The house killed a senate-approved bill authorizing the rail-road commission, under certain conditions, to permit production of sweet natural gas for carbon black

processing.

A second attempt in the lower legislative chamber to override Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's veto of a bill requiring deduction of tips in wage calculations for certain workers eligible for unemployment compensation met with defeat.

After weeks of balking, the senate passed finally, with an amendment requiring house action, a house bill extending the current market demand oil proration statutes two years from Sept. 1, the expiration date of present

Big Fish and Then Some OROVILLE, Calif. - Charlie Onyett got more than his money's worth when he landed a threepound rainbow trout, 20 1-2 inches long, in the Feather river near The fish had an artificial red ant and about a foot of leader

**Gants Attend** Kin's Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gant have re-turned from Nashville, Tenn., where



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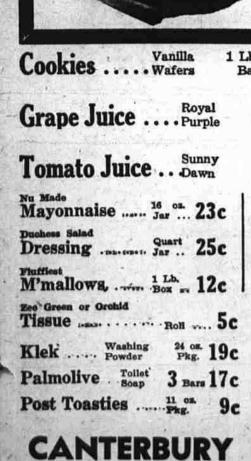
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On the other side of the border,

Mexico is ready to develop even

velop it is costing us tremendous

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 5 (AP)-

ters of Mr. and Mrs. Flake Keys

band, Bob Fowler, for a visit in

The other three-Mary, Roberta

Several times the rumble of loud

explosions was heard across the

and Leota—are home. Roberta will be married June 22 to Roland

RAF Raids French

Coast In Daylight

Keys Quadruplets

Are Separated On

26th Birthday

Bloomington, Ind.

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Alsop and Kintner-

## President's Reasoning On War Contradictory

WASHINGTON, June 5—All the Dakar. aldent's recent utterances and ns have been made mysterious by a basic contradiction. He says that he means to act, yet he does not act, and in the next portant avenues of action. contradiction is easy to explain, however, once it is understood that the immediate future depends on the answer to a simple quesfined to force the Germans to fire the first shot?

This determination of the president's is apparently the most psychological obstacles he must ount before he can commi the United States to full fighting

partnership with Britain. Of course, there are other obtacles. There is his desire not to move until the country is fully united behind him, from which give him a pretext for action no doubt arises. There are the various commitments and semi-commitments he has made in the last year, against convoying, against taking the country into war, and

Strangely enough, considering earlier trends of constitutional interpretation at the White House there is even said to be some fear in his mind that if he orders action without requesting a prior declaration of war from congress, he will be transgress-ing his constitutional prerogatives as commander-in-chief.

But according to men qualified to speak with authority, these other obstacles are now entirely mdary. Events have made them

As Ambassador John G. Winan has reported to the president, and as all his ablest advisers here we been telling him for weeks, he has the choice between acting waiting until it may be too late. If he delays too long, neither public opinion, nor his wn record, nor his constitutional prerogatives will matter a par-ticle. The policy which he has been vigorously prosecuting for the last two years will be utterly

defeated. He will find his niche in history as one of the great failures. And if German victory is as inimical as he and most other nformed men

suppose, the country will soon be overtaken by catastrophe.

These are obvious facts, assuming the president's advisers are correct in their judgment of the urgency of the war situation. In the light of them, it is easy to see why all the secondary obstacles to action have ceased to be really

Giving due weight to the presi dent's penchant for doing a job the smart way, it is also easy to see why the primary obstacle re-mains to be surmounted. If the Germans can only be persuaded to shoot first, then they will have the major share of responsibility for what follows. That is what appears to be in the president's mind

Furthermore, it seems to have existed in the president's mind with recognition of the need for t action for some time past. long as two months ago, enowledged to the intimates om he invited to join him on his ating holiday after passage of d-lease bill, that the war ld not be won without Ameriintervention. At the same ervene without an incident to give

tent though they may still co-exist in his mind y. In the past weeks, he has a repeatedly urged to order addiate action. He has been ted that to delay was to t disaster. He has been able et, for all the necessary rations for meeting the an threat in the battle of tiantic have at last been eted. Yet he has not acted, se he hopes to drive the

rhaps, instead of depending of simple question, the future depend on two. The men d the president are now unitin attempting to persuade him order action out of hand, withwaiting for a pretext. If they if the president's determina is not weakened by the re as logic of events, then a and question will have to be wered. Will the president's

generation of the year and are working mostly in fields. The The problem was mentioned in his space in a recent discussion of the Atlantic patrol, in which it phur while young, dusting after they have developed wings being inted out that the presiand the men around ately hope the patrol will pro-an incident. The patrol is no means the only expedient, ineffective. The next generation is likely to be on cotton by the last week in June, and should be dusted then and again the middle over, which the president has t his disposal. He can take sev-ral additional measures to meet as German threat in the Atlantic, of July if found in large numbers hoppers evident than were found chaps even ordering the navy to in 1937, but that there are also less idertake the task of active ship- of certain other types of insects protection, but leaving it to that feed on the hoppers. ermans to resist. He can representive occupation of the nite bases, both north and of molybdenum were recovered It will be as disagreeable from copper ores and concentrates Germans to find the Ameriproduced in 49 U. S. mines in 1939, nates of the British in Ice-according to the census bureau.

But the difficulty with all these expedients, and with the presi-dent's basic plan still remain. Because this country has taken each step too late, Britain has now been so weakened that even if the goods are delivered, the British have too little recuper ative power to bear the brunt of the fighting alone.

Because this country's active inervention would mean so much, it is to Germany's advantage to delay it as long as possible, and no one can doubt the German high command will do everything pospresident's plan leaves the initiaive to Germany, which is a mode of proceedure that has cursed the iemocracies from the start of the war. 'And if the president sticks to his plan and the plan fails, the failure will deeply affect not only the immediate future, but also the fate of this country.

will conduct hearings on June

utility companies desiring to make suggestions as to levies

on their properties. Notices have

individuals having oil production, oil and gas pipelines, electric lines and the like in the county.

The June 23 meeting will be the

regular hearing for property owners not satisfied with valuations

set on their property by the tax

assessor-collector. Notices will be

sent to all persons whose property

is assessed at a higher figure than

**Insect Menace** 

Unless precautions are taken, in

sect damage may offset Howard county's good crop conditions, County Agent O. P. Griffin fears.

He fears that losses to several

insects, notably jumbo grasshop

pers and cotton flea hoppers, may

Jumbo grasshoppers have ap-

peared in a few small areas, he

taken that not too much moisture

is used, for this will cause the bran

to lump. But if the bran does not

lump, there is no danger of cattle

Griffin suggested a formula of

25 pounds of wheat bran to each

ion of black strap molasses and

gallon of water. The bran and arsenic should be thoroughly

mixed, the water and molass

mixed separate, and the poison bran dampened with the water

and molasses mixture with plen-

It is helpful to allow the entire

The same mixture will also kill

May beetles, many of which have

The cotton flea hopper menace is not so immediate, but the

county agent fears it will de-

velop to major proportions. The fleas are now in their second

next generation will likely take

These must be dusted with sul-

Griffin says there are less fles

ty of stirring.

protect the fields.

been found this year.

cotton.

und of white arsenic, half gal-

**Pointed Out** 

By Griffin

prove serious.

rendered by the owner.

n sent to 156 corporations and

## Editorial - -

# For Buying Park

hat time's a' wasting."

the state as a recreational unit and al Park Service will take it over not just like another. a financial investment is so apparent that it hardly is open to argument. Yet, year after year we hear much debate, mostly on the affirmative, and all too little ac-tion. In the end Big Bend remains an undeveloped attraction, barred from general access, a diamond in

the rough.

If Texans could but know what they are losing annually by not providing for development of the area, perhaps not another season would pass without something definite being done toward converting it into one of the outstanding tourist attractions of the South-west. Few things could return the state as great dividends for so

#### Airport Blueprints Tax Hearings Being Turned Out Open June 9

Blueprints on airport changes were being turned out Wednesday as the city's engineering staff rushed work on completing speci-The Howard county board of fications and estimates.

equalization, comprised of mem-Prospects were that complete ers of the commissioners' court plans would go into the state WPA office at San Antonio by this week-The first hearing will be conducted for the benefit of oil and

Additional personnel was assigned Wednesday to the job of typing figures into break-down forms. Since bulk estimates have been vallable for several days, it was anticipated that the period for advertising for bids would have been largely dissipated by the time final approval is given the project, so that contracts may be let immediately. There were not estimates available on the total, but it was unofficially predicted that it would run well past \$400,000 for the four-runway surfacings, light-ing, fencing, and other improve-ment.

## Riley Named Lions Prexy

Schley Riley, hospital business manager, Wednesday was elected as president of the Big Spring Lions club for the year beginning

July 1. His election and that of eight other officers came as the club prepared to go to Amarillo this weekend to push for the election of Pascal Buckner as governor of Lions district 2-T.

reports, and may spread. Infes-tation by this insect is heavy wherever he has been found. Other officers named were Seaman Smith, first vice-president Griffin urged every farmer to indent; Jake Douglass, third vice-president; D. W. Conley, secrespect pastures around his cotton-fields to find if jumbos are there. tary; Doug Perry, Liontamer; J If many are found, he advises Vineyard, tailtwister; and Bill poisoning with the popular bran mash and arsenic mixture. Mead and J. L. LeBleu, directors. They, with two hold-over direcing poison bran in pastures if it is carefully done," the county agent pointed out. "Care must be Also featured at the meeting

Also featured at the meeting was the presentation of a piece of luggage by Dr. C. W. Deats, on behalf of the club, to John R. Hutto, who is leaving soon for Abilene. Hutto has been scout-master for the club-sponsored Boy Scout troop for 11 years. Responding, Hutto challenged club mbers to continue "to pron better relations between the Latin-Americans and the Anglo-Americans ... to give the Mexi-

can in your midst a chance."
J. O. Vineyard was announced as winner of a free trip to the ions International convention in New Orleans in July. Riley automatically will be given a trip.

#### mixture to sit overnight. Mash should be sowed before eight a. m. J. L. Webbs Return where the hoppers are found. A strip of bran spread in pastures for 100 yards back of the fences To Make Home Here bordering cotton fields should

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb and family are moving back to Big Spring after a period of residence in Lubbock.

They will live at the Crawford hotel temporarily, later taking a vacation trip then returning here

to take a house.

Nina Rose Webb graduated this week from Texas Tech. James Webb has been a student in New. Mexico Military Institute at Ros-

#### Data On Airmail Needs Is Sought

Beauford Jester, representing the Texas-Southwest Feeder Airlines, Wednesday requested chamber of commerce to select an advisory committee to list sup-porting data for additional airmail

needs here. This information, he said in Into information, he said in a letter, would be used as the basis of attempting to work out applications for new lines in the area. The committee, he added, would serve as advisors only and that no financial tie-ups were being asked. Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

## Time's A' Wasting Signing All-Important Contracts

HOLLYWOOD-If actors somethey sign on the dotted line, you stuff is caught that way. can't blame them too much. It makes a whale of a difference the land for the park. The Nationwhere they sign, and one studio is the first time in his life. He is not

and make its most scenic spots ac-"Look at us now," says the chubcessible to the visiting public, will funnier half-of the Abbott and we'd just how be coming out in our first picture. We signed at Universlarger area as a companion park. are ready for our fifth."

Benefits from it would be finan-The Metro picture was "Ziegfeld Girl," recently released. At Universal Bud Abbott and Lou Costelcial as well as recreational. Fabrication of our economic structure is such that benefits would reach lo are making history as well as money. Their first movie, "A Night ver all the state. It is time that in the Tropics," is getting revival Texas citizens be brought to he runs (although they're in it only realization that we are not merely briefly) because their second, "Buck Privates," has been so (to ielinquent in overlooking this opportunity-but that failure to deput it mildly) colossal. Their third, "Oh, Charlie," is going back into production with a bigger budget because their fourth, "In the Navy," has wowed audiences at sneak pre

Once Lou's Hollywood home was a broken-down auto parked outside a pool hall. Today he has an The Keys quadruplets celebrated \$18,000 house, plus swimming pool, their 26th birthday Widnesday in the valley, Abbott, his partner their 26th birthday Wednesday, for 10 years, a burlesque house separated for the first time on the cashier when they teamed up in Brooklyn, has a similarly layout Mona, first of the four daugh-

Their teaming was the result of to wed, left yesterday with her hus- When Lou, then a small-time bur league comic, needed a fill-in tragiht man one night he invited Bud out of the cashier's box.

Both the comics were born in New Jersey, Abbott in Atlantic City inder a circus tent in 1900. Costello n Paterson in 1908, Abbott had vorked backstage at the circus and had been a sign-painter, theatre cashier, operator and producer be fore he joined Lou. Costello went FOLKESTONE, England, June to Hollywood, starved a while or (P)-The RAF was believed to ate on the cuff, worked as a scene have carried out a series of heavy shifter, stunt man, and bit player daylight raids on the French coast He doubled once for Dolores Del Wednesday, with Boulogne one of Rio. His squeaky voice made him a fugitive from the talkies.

Their writer is John Grant, one Strait of Dover, which was shroudtime burlesque wheel censor, and ed in mist. Ground on the British show-doctor. Grant met Costello side of the English channel was the first time when he was assign ed to cut salaries up and down Air activity over the channel the wheel. He sliced Lou's \$75 to and coast increased toward eve-ning, with RAF fighter patrols in Abbott and Costello have a stand-

Lubin concurs) that the camer

In "Ride 'Em Cowboy" | Costello will ride a horse practically for rehearsing-he wants to be surprised and to look like a fellow by little guy who is one half-the who doesn't know how to ride. He used the same technique on the through the picturesque and rug- Costello team. "If we'd signed at hammock scene of "In the Navy" ged country is made convenient. M-G-M, as we thought we might, to make his struggles authentic. They are.

keep grinding awhile after the ditimes reak out in chilly sweat as rector yells cut. Some of their best

Cook Pheasant Kills Dog MT. VERNON, Me. — Let dog owners beware of Maine's cock pheasants. Chester Dunham's Scottle chased one recently and the bird turned. After a brief battle, the bird strutted away from a

dead dog.

Little French Voice Makes Southern Girl Get Plaudits

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—A slim blonds girl is, there was local confusion as with a French accent that floats to Yvette. The general public didn't

Man About Manhattan-

feminine, if you tune her in. Or it voice that could say "love" in a will fall pleasantly and lightly way that would make the last lin against your ears, like perfumed hadows, if you sit in Monty Proser's Copacabana and peer through the dusky glow of this nightclub in the late evenings.

that's Yvette, who is neither tery did not hurt her. To be wor French nor really named Yvette. She is Elsa Harris, 18, of Birming-curious town. There were pleasen She is Elsa Harris, 18, of Birming-curious town. There were pleasant ham, who lived in New Orleans lies told about her—all justifiable, awhile, studied in a convent there, all in good fun and good business came east, and one day—just like acumen. Announcers would intro-that—became a startling and well-discussed personality. They would call her a little French A state of the sta of a radio for you, in honeyed quite a baby voice, but a small French accents that are soft and voice and definitely a sophisticated

> gering note of a mocking bird seem ungenteel and off-key. It is taking nothing away from Yvette to suggest that her singular delivery has had much to do with the exciting success that has been her blonde head these last eleven months. It's different. In all New York, with its thousands upon thousands of girl vocalists, there is not one with the singular halfshy quality of coquetry, wrapped in an alluring French accent, that has made her distinctive and re-membered by all who have heard

When she began to climb in the public notice she was grabbed by one of the major broadcasting comrecordings, and the demand for more of her records has been like an ever-rising chart. She went into the fancy clubs—La Martinique, the Waldorf-Astoria's famed Sert

oom, and now the Copacabana. . . . What next? Qui sait? She is not in love, she says. She isn't married, not even engaged. She's 18, with brown eyes and golden hair, and certain plans for the future that have something to do with Holly-wood. Meanwhile, she's at the Copacabana, pouring her heart into a microphone in tidy little packages of song that are wrapped up in old French curlicues of accent. She's five feet, five and weighs 110 lbs. Ten East Sixtleth street, Plaza 8-1060.

#### Visit Herald Building

The Herald extends the invita-tion to groups and individuals to visit its plant at 2:30 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays. In the case of large groups, advance notice would be appreciated.

### WHAT'S THAT NUMBER AGAIN ? NOW, WHAT'S JOE'S NUMBER? SOAPDISH 4-2603. YEAH, I'VE GOT IT. NOW, LE'S HAVE DICK'S NUMBER -GO AHEAD. BEDSIDE CLIFF! 6-7243 - OKAY, I'VE NOT ON GOT IT MY WALL! Radish 8-5076 6-72435

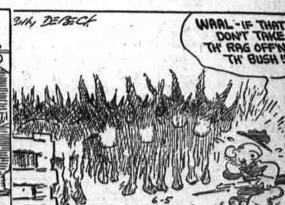
**How To Torture Your Wife** 





























"You grand little sport

watch chain with those swift

"Here you get this back,

know," he was saying, smiling He was hooking it back on her

charm bracelet. She understood. It was one of those trophies a

man is supposed only to give

away to the girl he is marrying

like a fraternity pin. She stared

down at it, dazed.

As she stared the rest clattered

in. They were all there except

Robin Perrine. They began talk-

up keeping his arm around her.

pleasant politeness,

curt, sporting words, Roly Per-

serious personality on her from

The other was the words Mar-

tin had said. Not one of them had

Chapter 23

Martin's Private Devil

The latchkey clicked in the door

Martin and Eileen Dane stood in

the lodge in the Adirondacks. She

"Oh, Martin, I'll try never

a child, "You're so cute and little

The manservant, William, soft

footed and properly welcoming, came in to take their things. And

Martin was talking about prac-

ticalities. Her allowance, the name

of a good social secretary, the

watching not to care too much. Not

to go too far. Not to give himself

So she tried to show as much

smart clothes, the luxurious state-

waiters, the gala nights, the danc

"You ain't seen nothin'

deceptively easy manner he was

driven by a devil of restlessness. He would have tired out most girls.

He nearly tired out strong-bodies small Eileen. They ran the gauntlet of

on the lower lounge."

don't see how you could!"

nearly the first momen

just outside the group.

To be continued.

clung to him suddenly.

her like a thin, stubbor

about

One

alone for

again.

couples.

went.

Martin only said when she told

bound, "Be back by eleven, we're

swimming with the Delands. Meet

She nodded, one white-shed foot

on the car step, smiling at him

you on the beach."

# BY MARGARET WIDDEMER

Chapter 21

House Divided

Martin, bent, without losing the shythm of their waltzing, and kinsed her lightly . . . And then, of source, the rest were scrambling down the bank, clinking into the see. Bill Grant had seen the sort of skater she was He took her of skater she was. He took her

And presently she found he was talking—which was odd, because so far he hadn't except to indicate

"Swell skater," he said. "Thought Caroline said-you were a cashier from the lower East Size. Good dancer, are you?"

Eileen said, "I come from a moun tain state, I've skated and skied al my life. Yes, I dance all right

"I like athletic girls," Bill went "But mostly they look like horses. Or they aren't stayers. You're little and cuts. But I've

watched you. Stayer."
She'd made a friend of Bill Grant. She hadn't known how she wanted a friend. More warmth that she knew was in her manner as she looked up and laughed and said, "Thanks a lot, Bill."

Stayer! You had to be a stayer to earn a living; girl alone in New York. You had to go on and take it; poverty and monotony, head up under rebuff. Smiles, no matter up under rebuff. Smiles, no matter what people said and did to you— good work, no matter how your body ached and revolted. And this big kind fellow called

her a stayer because she wasn't too tired to skate the day after an all-day drive!

"I'm a stayer, too," he was saving, "When I say things I mean 'em." She answered she didn't know what, her eyes on Martin and Caroline, swinging past them to "When I Grow Too Old to Dream." Her heart turned unbearably, inside her. She'd have him to remember -hunting work - living hungrily and shabbily and lovelessly, for 

and dance tonight. O. K?"

they danced that night. She was a novelty. She was a good dancer. The men snatched her one from the other. Lewis, dancing with the careful unaccustomedness of a man not in a dancing set; sound and predictable; lank col-legiste Roly Perrine, light and musing as a cat, a crazy improviser-and Martin.

Martin was nearly professional. He'd have been heaven to dance with even if he'd been bad. As it was, she forgot everything but happiness. For all the difference in their heights, they danced as they had before, like one person. They were in a far corner as the cand swung into an old thing.... Kiss me—kiss me—again! She tightened her hold. She tipped up her face to his, smiling down. She

ang the words . . . He laughed. "Sweet kid!" he said s he had that afternoon. As he stooped to kiss her she clung to him. For a long moment they kissed like lovers . . . And th dizzy minute was past; they were down

He was flushed and stirred. But the first turn showed it to them it might be kissing any warm ex- from above. cited girl. Caroline. Anyone, And then Bill took her over.

She discovered next morning that her temporary queendom had done two things. It had fastened Bill to her heels

for good. He was a stayer. And it ing bumped."
had decided the girls to gang up
"Can't." an against her. It was reasonable enough. She herself was a little outsider, as Lewis had said. But it hurt, She'd

But Robin was on guard like a prious plump kitten. And Martin after that one moment, seemed to have withdrawn himself. His changeless mask of amused cour tesy was all she could touch.

day—"What about Bill? He is sunk. He's well-to-do—and to make up for being not as rich as Martin, a steadier. Bird in the hand."

They were standing on a slope taking breath. She did not answer. She pulled away and poising, dart-ed down-away. Bill was waiting at the bottom. ... "Like a bird," he said. "Bet you

could ski on the rottenest snow

He shook his head. "Not this time. Bill's turned with the trained ankle," he said and struck off up the hill again. He overtook Caro-

Eileen, her eyes filled with angry tears, felt Bill pulling her up.
"Hurr yourself?" he asked ten-

But he only laughed admiringly and steered her back up the hill.

She had nearly decided to swallow her pride, throw in her hand,

borrow money of Lewis and go back home, after two days of this. And then Caroline, with the girls ellinging about her as usual, the men rounded up, made the plans for the next day, round the fire late at night!

from the road call box for as many reservations at Gillam's roadhouse as have guts left to take it. Have livery sleigh meet us. Jingle dis all the way; take along eve-ng stuff—one night of civiliza-in. Right, boys and girls?" Caroline thousand Piles hades

And—it sounded like a swell help."

Party. There was Bill, her friend, "Then for God's sake hurry!" anyway. And the men would dance with her, ski with her. She'd take

that day - to find dripping leaves now falls thundering off the roof, and dazzling sunlight picking out pools of slush and black water on their own small skating pond. "Nothing doing," Martin said to

"Nonsense," Caroline said.

the window and argued with her in a low voice. Robin's voice went up sharply. "Damn it, I'm not dat-ing that fool stork yet a while. I'm going too."

So was Lelly, Martin stretched and shrugged. "Better let you sleigh up Loon Mountain and see for yourselves."

clothes, came slowly over to Martin. She said gently, "Martin, I won't go if you think I'd better

out, leaving her alone with Lewis, was her enemy, but a frank enemy,

Upset
"What have I done to them all?

now's your time to learn. I've been through it in my day."

He added more gently, "Quit it no more chance than a kitten with the dogs against her. I-I sort of hate to see it."

case, not looking at her.
"Alley cat, you mean," she said "I can take it. I'm going." She let Caroline slip quickly into the seat by Martin. She got up by

he grunted.

he laughter and talk behind her, trying to enjoy the present, the balmy weather and bright sun. Nobody could have enjoyed the ride itself. It was as bad as Martin had said it would be. It varies between icy spots, slush and bare ground. As they neared the top. even Caroline abandoned the idea of skiling down the other, unide. The snow was obviously rotten. They could see the pools where the lake sunk, when

usual," said Caroline. "Hey, Tke, turn round, this going's vile."

Ike and Martin said together. "We can too!" She was laugh-ing. She flung herself forward and snatched the reins over Ike's

sleigh and horses halfway round on a glare of ice. Eileen heard a horse's shrill scream as the sleigh went over and flung her off and out into deep, wet snow.

The other was led, limping, to a tree and sied while The swore steady stream at everything. Caroline was sobbing hysterically, leaning against a boulder. Martin and Lolly and Lewis were scrambling free of the sleigh. Martin straightened himself, limping and wincing. He shouted "Tke Bill-The Perrines are pinned inderneath.

Martin's direction.

stood up, staggered, with a streak of blood on his forehead. Robin did not move. She lay fwisted, apparently unconscious, but keep-ing up a regular rhythmic moan-

her in his arms and shouted, "Harness the horses and drive her

guess we got to shoot Lou."
"Carry her five miles?" Roly shouted. "There isn't time!" He

Right hoys and girls?"

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Martin, white with the pain or profits thought Elicen hadn't his ankle, said, "It's madness to Martin try skiing down to the call box, part try skiing down to the call box, part than it is that and the continued able as we can on the sleigh that and the continued able as we can on the sleigh that and the continued able as we can on the sleigh that and the continued able as we can on the sleigh that and the continued able as we can on the sleigh than it is that and the continued able as we can on the sleigh than it is that and the continued able as we can on the sleigh than it is that and the continued able as we can on the sleigh than it is the continued able as we can on the sleigh than it is the continued able as we can on the sleigh than it is the continued able as we can on the sleigh than it is the continued able as we can on the sleigh than it is the continued able as we can on the sleigh than it is the continued able as we can on the sleigh than it is the continued able as we can on the sleigh than it is the continued able as we can on the sleigh than it is the continued able as we can on the sleigh than it is the continued able as we can on the sleigh than it is the continued able as we can on the sleigh than it is the continued able as we can on the sleigh than it is the continued able as we can on the sleigh than it is the continued able as we can on the sleigh than it is the continued able as we can on the sleigh than it is the continued able as we can on the continued than it is the con

Lolly Grant said in her deep voice. "Twe had first-aid training. I've done what I can. There's no time to lose." She stood up, cov-

they were all tall and big-boned. Madness even for a light little half-starved thing. But a light little thing who was good, who was desperate, might have a half chance. She could get down the hill, pretty surely. For the restwell, at worst, nobody would wor-ry much if there was one less out-right.

for anybody tied up to skis under that freezing water.

strokes—there, she was away from that worst, most dangerously sagging area. She avoided tracks as she made for shore at an angle. She heard herself laugh hysterically at the thought Cabin ....

And suddenly, as she laughed, she was down. The freezing water came through to her skin. There was an agonized feel of helplessness as the skis twisted. She went down under, choking and struggling and afraid. The end

And then one ski hit something His voice was grim; yet in a hard...a pile. The old bridge way he was allying himself with She blindly grasped it slimy bigness with a hand nearly too

hand managed to saw the fasten ings through. She had time to look, now, and she she was not too far from land. Little and light yes, but strong, she had always

been strong. She heard another shout from the hilltop. She thought it was Martin's voice....Fight to shore.

her face clinging to the pile bebreathing in sobs. Presently she made herself stand up on the heavenly solid ground. Shaking with inevitable chill cat-weak, she yet somehow managed to crawl to the call box, and, leaning against its tree, ring the village, gasp her messages to the livery stable, the Dane Jodge, servants, the nearest

since they brought you in." gave her! hot milk and said, "You're a swell girl," and dashed to the tinkle of the telephone.

checked the pains and everything. But you'll have to wait for the medals and the cheering till day after tomorrow. You won't have pneumonia, but you're not out of the woods yet."

train home," as her lids fell. was all out of her limp body and shocked mind.

It was Lewis Delevan who came for her. At her wincing move back as she saw him, he said, alnost apologetically, "I asked to be her hands where they stood in the little country parlor. He said, his deep voice shaking, "You're a heroine, Elleen. You've the mak-

She sat quiet. His voice went on, deep through the bells, as they drove. It was cold again, there

"Eileen, listen, I've been think-ing about you. I've been planning for you. I'm going to find you

toly ing at intervals, saying probably He he was right. Maybe she would skis like that kind of work. She had

Bitter Words She loved Honolulu, she was hap-py with Martin. Half the people at the big hotel knew him and shout-ed welcomes to him and his bride. And Martin, bareheaded as usual, in his thick white sweater, was limping swiftly down the path to them. He had her out, he was

lay about on the sands, or swam.

They sat with drinks at little

tables. They drove to plantations where more people knew Martin and the crowd that drifted with them. There were navy people, ship-board dances. Half the young of-ficers in their whites, of course, knew Martin too.

inside to the fire, sitting her down on the couch in the long warm empty room. He was talking in a voice that had no easy laughter in went there would always be people who were Martin's old pals; and, presently, that all his old pals re-garded her marriage to him just as Lewis Delevan and Caroline sweet kid! You've got about everything it takes, Elleen." He was down by her, close to her, excited and alive as she had never Dempster did. As if she had landed the top prize in a sweepstakes. seen him. "You're the sort mother'd have made a protegee of, all right, whether she did or not. Listen, Elleen you were right. And you've put it over." ment when this first hit her. They were on one of the battleships, and she and Martin had been dancing together. They had paused, slipping He was doing something to his off into a shadowy place by the rall, as if he wanted to be alone

with her. He was smiling down and saying You know, Caroline was right You are like a gardenia. That sor of skin. And your eyes. I don't know why big brown eyes should make you like a gardenia." He was half laughing, but he had bent to kiss her, like any bride-

a voice spoke from a deeper shadow somewhere behind them "Did you see the girl who pulled off marrying Dane?"

ing, shouting, coming around her. for the rest of her life. The moon, Martin stood up, and pulled her big and low on the water. The shadowy deck. The whimpering guitars playing "Waikiki" between pened. Eileen and I are about to the dances. And the sick terrified amble altarwards. Awaiting con-hurt feeling that shot all through gratulations..."

The renewed shouts and laughher who had been as happy before as a child at a party. Martin, as he ter, the quick congratulations and stood away from her, tall and quiet, jokes and surprise sounded far off; Caroline's forced voice, Lolly's lighting a cigarette in cupped hands.

A man's cheerful voice answered "No. Anybody who could shake him off Caroline has what it takes. How

Only two things were sharp in "Somebody said he went slumthe vagueness that seemed to hang ming with his mother and met her working on gent's clothing," the girl's vice giggled. "Just a change, you know. She looks all right, little Lewis' eyes, shocked, reproachful, warning. He seemed to be focussing the whole force of his strong

"You have to hand it to her. It will end in a swell settlement for Little Dimbovitza or whatever her name is and back to some original dream man with a good radio or movie engagement and the piece of cash.

The band crashed, and the unseen couple slipped away.

Martin said, exactly as if he had heard nothing. "Somebody looking for you for this one? Want to go back?" he living room of his apartment, since the excited frollicking mar-

riage at the county seat nearest as always. "Didn't you hear them? Oh, Martin, they're wicked!" He laughed. "You'll have to get make you sorry!" she said. But he only said, kissing her as you would

used to living in a goldfish bowl. Come along."

She clutched his arm her face
the moonlight, tipped up to his in the moonlight, savagely shakingg back her brown curls. "It isn't so. If you hadn't a penny. Say it!"

"Certainly. If I hadn't a penny. Which would be a nuisance. I'd

necessary shopping for their Hon- hate it." olulu trip. The intensity she had circle of the floodlight, dancing in seen that once had not shown his arms. She thrilled helplessly By the time they were off the as his hold tightened. She was so transcontinental plane and aboard crazy over him that he must underthe luxury cruiser, she accepted stand. The world thought like these people, she'd been a romantic last day at the lodge was not the little nut to forget that it would. But not Martin. Not Martin! Martin she was to know. Even his most passoinate moments had an

"Do you love me?" And-remember what had happened last month. Hard dreary work. Not enough to wear, scarcely enough to eat. No She should be happy. She would be.

next thing she learned about him; ing, the swimming in the ship's his passion for physical risks. She pool, the games. The whole long bright costly playtime. He was not willing that they should stay by rine screamed.

Then she saw him. Out on the themselves like most honeymoon surfboard, riding the terrible white breakers that nobody could rideyou up like somebody in a harem," that nobody had any business to he said. She did not know how to ride. The guards, who had builted tell him that she'd rather have everybody else ashore, letting it for!" been gooped. Sometimes she was happen because he was the million-frightened by the watching eyes, aire Martin Dane. And she couldn't happen because he was the million the whispers and excited attention that followed them everywhere they scream or swim out to him or any-

He was in, safe, shouting, laugh-Martin said, grinning. "Wait till ing at them. Not tired; not even we hit the cameras at Honolulu. serious. He went on laughing and

> "Hey, Dane," one of the men said, "you'll have to cut out the

again and said, "Not Elleen!"

"For the kick of course." He smiled over his shoulder at her. He was standing by the window in a Japanese beach robe, his hair ruffled. Her heart jumped. Being with him, alone like this, was excitement and delight enough for her. But it wasn't enough for him,

Martin said sharply, his face and eyes still brilliant with excitement, "Because crazy chances are the only adventures I have levt to me. My father and grandfather spent their lives in the biggest excitement of their times, the fight up through industry. My money's carefully canned in a sound trust, turn the handle and the income pours out. They want to save me trouble!

edy, I don't take orders well.
"I had a vague idea once about

philanthropy, but Lewis Delevan is a professional, he handles by charities much better than I possibly could. My money's robbed me ever

of his angry speech, suddenly changing to his usual self. "Of even the chance of courting your wife," Elleen said bitterly. He came over and kissed her neck. "Don't look for trouble," he said. "You said it, I didn't."

"But you think it's true." He said composedly, "With anyne who has all my money it has to be true, Eileen. I learned by the time I was six years old that people though of my money and me afterwards. I don't bear malice; it's just a trait of human nature.

"Come on, darling; time dressed."

"You shan't believe it, you shan't It isn't true. I'll show you it isn't true," she said passionately. She ran over to him, gripping his arm. But he only dropped another kiss he said, and went to dress.

at somebody's sugar plantation, out under the sky in the moonguitars. Friends of Martin's, of course. She dressed with special care. Martin mustn't be ashamed of the little outsider he'd found on a sidewalk outside a flowe

shop.
She really liked her hostess, un exclaim over her or say how thrilled she was about the marriage. tides liked me, you must know the tropical night, the stars on too that I didn't like him." per of the lone guitar off some- tin took a chance with you, and lel to pursue his strategy of conwhere, Martin's shoulder, her, white in his mess jacket where he lounged on the steps, almos safe, languish, relaxed at last, And then she heard the crack ling swish of wheels on gravel,

Presently she was starting som thing, as usual. Dragging the off to the Hawaiian Village-"The only thing I really came down here

match for her. Presently the party were all at tables under colored thing an ordinary bride would have lights. The place was roofless, net ted against the sky, with palms at the corners. The steel guitars whined swing nistead of having Benny Goodman play it. That was all the difference between here and New York.

earnest worker, you know." Roly said, grinning. "If we had, we'd have a reunion. You know, if we had some ham. Poor Grant, you had him going. Bolted for Spain, somebody said, when Martin beat him to it."

She and Robina were at the

Eileen wondered how cheerful, Later, in their suite at the hotel.

Chapter 24 him next morning where she was

"My mother took one of the few ways a high-powered executive's wife had to keep from being swept under by his sheer drive. She wen n for causes. Shes copped 'em all off, suffrage, pacifism. I could trail round as her lieutepant, but I'm had that value he must have others. He must be the man she

He checked himself in the middle

"With - everybody?" she almost

She was being walled out again She wouldn't take it.

But she would show him. She would. Sooner or later she'd get it through his head that one person in the world liked him, not his money.

They were dining and dancing

shrick the place down. Do you

quietly, "you must want to get back that that Greek florist who's expectedly; a gentle dark girl, back that the friendly and half-asleep, who didn't your sweetle."

saying, "Surprise, everybody! Look what got in on this afternoon's boat!"

Bad Penny Caroline was married to Martin. Nothing Caroline could do. And yet the old antagonism, and the old fear, crept through her under her flowered ninon frock, prickling up to the roots of her freshly done

curls. Caroline's cool angelic fairness hadn't changed. She ran up the steps in a swiri of white lace skirts, her curve of fair hair dancing against her narrow shoulders. laughing, kissing, greeting. Making particular fuss over Eileen.

The hostess and host were no

These people of Martin's carried

"Shame we haven't got the Grants, and that Delevan man, the

to be frank, said, "I never did like Caroline much, Elleen, but she's being a sport. About you and Martin, I mean. Everybody's had them married for a year. Even Winchell, you know he scarcely ever flops. When they got up the skiing party we thought it was an announcement. . I like you better." Robins said in her flat child's voice, "but—d'you know? Good ioke on Caro-

O'Daniel Attempts To Draw Voters From Both Camps ed its reluctant way home she said. "You and I must get together.

AUSTIN, June 2. — Will Mr. O'Daniel go to Washington? Everybody here is asking that

A surprisingly large number of legislators and other state officials assert in private conversation they want Mr. O'Daniel to go to Washngton-to get rid or him.

One or two have dropped hints n capital circles that when he leaves Austin they will try to undo some of his "foolishness Only a few serious-minded ob-

through the rosy transparent brim That question is-"Will Mr. O'Daniel, if he goes to Washington, undertake to lead the

> The question arises because Mr how many solemn promise

He promised to fight the sales tax, only to become its most ar-dent advocate in the form of a transaction tax. had always wanted, the man she He criticized deficit-spending,

tion from the deficit-ridden ge revenue fund which would have ankrupted the state. He condemned office-holders who run for other offices without resigning, suggested a bill to

"Like Hitler, O'Daniel never keeps a promise and never falls to carry out a threat." They say his promise to support the president is not worth the air waves on which it floats.

been since we went to kinder-garten. He practically jilted me, 1. To purge members of congress who don't vote for his anti-violence bill. "If it isn't passed, friends, I'll call the honor roll of hen he went haywire and marcongress, like I called the honor roll in Texas, and there will be a lot more new faces in congress after the next election."

> cent broadcast, "what it is they don't want us common citizens to know about. . . . It looks suspicious to us. Who will pay for his threatened radio broadcasts to purge the congress? Certainly no friend

But there are enough people in this country with money w like to discredit Roosevelt and who would be willing to put up any

And, as a U. S. senator, he could The governor's attack on Cong. Lyndon Johnson, President Roos velt's choice in the senate race, is bound to develop into personal animosity against the whole national administration before election day. He has already charged that a combination of federal and state

for Roosevelt, at the same time kicking the president's friends in the pants, Mr. O'Daniel apparently is trying to draw votes from

ton.

By the use of honeyed words

Henderson shortly after he first accused O'Daniel of being an ap-Senator Hill read two letters to the senate which he said were typical of the mail he is receiving. The first was from a man in Hard

kindly for the very high compli-ment you paid my friend, and my governor, W. Lee O'Daniel, when Wheeler, Nye and Lindbergh. . . . If we had had more of such man in our congress, they would not have tied our country to that wild "Apparently nothing can make you believe I'm in love with Mar-tin and want to stay married to ackess and then took the bridle The other, from Dallas, was In

similar vein. It said: "You handed our governor a great tribute in classing him with these meh . . We need more Wheelers, Nyes and Lindbergha." Senator Hill, arch critic of the governor, acknowledged that "very many excellent people" are supporting O'Daniel.

"Yet in his ranks today we find

## Local Wheat Men

ard county was not exceeded at

at least, was her friend.

Trained Ankle Lewis said to her coolly next

A root caught her ankle, and she went flat in the snow. Martin stood behind her. She reached up a hand

derly.
"No," she said. "Leave me alone.

"We'll sleigh up the mountain. just a nice ride. Then we'll down th eother side and across it — she'd stay one more day, though Lewis despised her and Martin was tired of his whim.

But they came down — even Eileen staked in her room till noon

the girls' outcry, provokingly at ease on his spine. 'Better get a

won't be thawed up the mountain. And that lake's sheltered. I'm go-

Roland Perrine drew Robin

Eileen, lingering behind the others in their rush for outdoor

He did not look at her. He said shortly, "Suit yourself." He walked who had been working obliviously at a paper-strewn card table. Lewis

What's happened to Martin?" she asked. answer to Martin Dane's whins. As for the others, if you didn't know how insiders treat outsiders,

Eileen. Stay home today. You'll just get hurt some more. You've He began repacking his brief

the driver. Ike liked her. "Thought you'd have more sense She said cheerfully, "Not enough of me to wear out a horse." She drew him out, trying not to hear

"'Tain't no safe place to turn yet," he drawled. "Can't," and "Hey, you can't,"

"You durn little fool, stop it-Ike began She had wrenched the

Chapter 22 MAD CHANCE When she scrambled back, Eileen saw that one of the horses was ly-ing, badly injured. Bill knelt by

And then they were all, except the oblivious Caroline, working to right the wrecked sleigh under When they dragged it free, Roly

ing that ross to a cry and fell Roly dropped down and caught was hard snow.

shouted. "There isn't time!" He is clawed out the bundles of skis is from under the wrecked sleigh, put his on, and tried to start down. At the first step he was deep through the crumbling snow. He tried twice more.

Martin, white with the pain of his ankle said. "It's madness to

them. He had her out, he was sending Lewis around with the car in that quick way he'd ordered Ris to sell him orchids for Caroline. He was sweeping Elicen

ering Robin with the robes. Bill Grant was off at the word running down the slippery road with a long steady lope. Eileen, too little to help lift, stood aside while they did what they could

Madness to try to ski. Of course

sider in the world. Her skis were on, she was launched over the frail crust and hands of his. Slipping off the away before they saw. She heard little gold ski she had worn so them shout behind her. She long. them shout behind her. She shussed on, She was down the hill she was out, the impetus carry-ing her halfway across the sinking sucking ice before she heard it crack under her. Her heart twisted in her. Not much chance

Long wrenching desperate

to flex, and the impetus shoved off a mitten, somehow she stead ied against the sunken pile and got at the knife in her jacket pocket. Somehow, clumsily, after in-finite failure, a stiff despairing

...grip the piles; they were above the water. Just a short, short way off if you could make it.... She had made it. She was on

She was in the doctor's house, in bed, herself, when she became conscious again. She said "Robin -top of Loon Mountain-quick" "Now, now..." said the young tidy smiling nurse. "We heard you the first time. It's all right, Doctor went straight up with the livery-stable sleigh three hours the fact that the Martin of that ago. The minute they get back to the lodge he's to call me. You've been saying that at intervals ever

overtone as if he was always She came back saying, "Doctor says tell you it's all right. They've away to anyone.

But he treated her as if he liked her. As if he wanted her to have as good a time as possible. Indeed, her enjoyment of everything.

Eileen said, "No-I must take She knew better next day, of course. She was too limp to do anything but the easiest thing. She'd have an excuse, though to stay in bed till the last minute. Not face anybody again. The fight

She was too tired still, to answer. She let him lift her into the sleigh. He wrapped her al-most as if he was tender of her.

down the mountain! I tell you, she's in danger. Drive her down the mountain!" And Elleen remembered that Robin was going to have a baby.

"We got to carry her down, boy," Ike said pityingly. "The horses are out. Harry's lamed, and I gives we got to short Low."

His voice went on. She was

eyes and they went off to a cook-tail party of his friends. They were always drifting off somewhere.

There were the everlasting guitars in the moonlight. There was danc-ing, half the wonderful nights. They

She realized that everywhere she

She always remembered the mo-

groom snatching his moment, when

The whole thing stood out sharp

and rather cute, long eyelashes. I haven't heard her talk."

His face was as unmoved and pleasant in the bright moonlight

Danger Men hated being nagged with

hope, nothing left - and now, this! The rest would come. She would awaken that aliveness and interest which she had not seen again. But it took a Hawaiian surf which had frightened all the whites room, the good food, the bowing ashore to waken it. That was the

There'll be six reporters under every lei. We played in incredible talking as he sent a boy up the beach for eigarettes and a drink. luck, getting off without them. Come on, there's a horse race down The adge of danger was what whipped him up to normal interest their own world around with them and pleasure. What had done it and never got outside it. She was on the lower lounge."

She was learning something amout Martin Dane; that under his before. Elleen made herself smile up and dancing with Roly. She felt as he threw himself down by the group, the way you smile at a dif-ficult customer when you want to "Shame

Kind of work serving humanity. It's in you, you've proved it. We'll forget all about that crase of yours for what Martin Dane could give you."

His voice went on. She was tired. She heard herself answering at intervals, saying probably he was right. Maybe she would like that kind of work. She had to have some kind...

"You're too good for a playboy, a charming waster. There'll be a better love. As a professional student of men, I can tell you that you didn't actually love Martin. It was part glamour, and part ambition... You're better than you think..."

They were at the lodge gate. There'll be the fixtures, kid," he said; "don't let it get you down . . If that's what it is."

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They were at the lodge gate. There'll let it get you down . . If that's light your let you let you let you let you have a way she took that rotten ice. A man can't promote his own way she

thing. Watching a brand-new husband sek for trouble is something else again."

stupid Roly could know that, when Martin didn't. For he only laughed she said in a voice she tried to make casual. "Martin, why do you

take risks like that?" Childhood friend of bridegroom you know. Hasn't lost a Martin but gained an Elleen, all that, I'm all tied up ahead already for ages . . Breakfast, my hotel tomorrow morning round nine thirty?" Elleen said, "Swell!" Not that she wanted to.

Too Much Money Eileen only said, "I don't under-

of her big sun hat, "Word of honor!" (And sooner than that, if she could manage.) "Good kid. You always do keep your word." And she always must. Because her knowledge of Martin, built up watchfully piece by piece, she ad added along with his pleasure wild chances his sense of the importance of a given word. And she clung to that. Because if he

> Caroline, like a fair tall page her white slacks, ran calling out down the hotel steps, and carried her off, talking and laughing, to a group of little outdoor tables inder an awning. "It's too wonderful out here to

had known at sight.

at this hour."

iBtter Attack They talked conventionalities over the coffee and pineapple slices. Neither girl actually ate. Presently a silence fell which Eileen did not break. Caroline's face quieted to a pleasant hard-ness. She said, across the cleared able, "And now, let's talk business.'!' Her voice was neutral, ami able, like a saleswoman's. "I don't know of any there is to

"Martin's my business. He has

ried you on one of those fool play-

drag you into the dining room,"

she said. "And we're more alone

boy impulses. I know Martin right through. I hope you'll save us both time and nervous strain talking straight. What are your olans about the marriage?" Eileen stood up and said, "I have ione except to make my husband as good a wife as I know how.

Caroline said, "Sit down or I'll

want some more stuff in the pa-pers? I'll spoil things, you dumb-For Martin's sake she mustn't make a scene. Get it over and go. She sat down.
"You can't plan to waste much time on Martin," Caroline pursued

Eileen said, 'If you know Aris-"That's very thin, Eileen lost. You began, being bright, by fusion to his heart's content. picking up what I said, that a And, as a U. S. senator, he c woman has a chance to court a man and have him take it, just like the other way about. I'd heard Edith Willesdon say it a dozen times, of course. Martin fell for and her hostess' soft lazy voice it. Just one more crazy sporting proposition to amuse the door little rich boy. He's a pushover them, however you knew it. And dumb luck, and being small enough Caroline Dempster. Of course, to be able to, made you take the aroline . . Well, she and not only other line he was a pushover for. You took the kind of risk takes himself. And I. all knocked out, the fool, weeping into a tree instead of registering heroism Well, skip that. Didn't mean to get

excited. Here's the nub. You want

out, with enough to make your

time worth while. I want you out,

so does Martin. So for goodness

sake let's cut the conventional line

and get at it." Eileen tried to speak, but Caro line interrupted her. "You're getting me wrong. I'm not blaming you. Any hard-up girl with wits would have done what you did with a rake-off out of nine millions that means a night-club spot, and prosperity for life with good-looking Greek boy. But I don't want to wait. You might consider my side of it; it's simply rotten publicity under the circumstances. You might be decent and not stall any longer."

Now scream if you like," Eileen said, smiling as conventionally as Caroline had. "Thanks for the But it took all she had to thread her way through the tables, down and out to where the car walted.

To Be Continued.

SAN ANTONIO, June 2. (P)

Soldier Hurt In

Auto Accident

him, so I won't try," Elleen said.
"But the answer is No, and never

dare to speak to me about it again.

Sergeant Clem Dobson of Camp Bowie died in a Blanco hospital last night of injuries sustained in an accident which involved a stanorth of Blanco yesterday.

Dobson, who was riding in the station wagon with five other Besville soldiers, died of heart disease. Others injured, who were brought to the station hospital at Fort ham Houston in an army ambulance, are Bergeants J. A. Dier and Adam Worley, Corporal Vernon Collier and Privates Jimmy Stewart and H. A. Martin.

L. A. Martin.

question—and wondering.

Many are asking it in a spirit of levity, apparently not overly con-cerned whether or not the governor is promoted to the United States

servers are studying the vital question which one day may take the national spotlight while this country faces the threat of war.

appeasers, or will he accept the Roosevelt foreign policy? O'Daniel is unpredictable no matter

hen sought a \$26,000,000 appropria-

outlaw the practice, only to adopt the practice himself. His record is filled with many ther inconsistencies. All of which has prompted hi critics to charge:

They are afraid he will b the leader of the appeasers and use his magic radio voice to bewilder and confuse the people on the issue of war. As for threats, Mr. O'Daniel has made two:

2. To break up the playhouse of the "petty politicians" in Washington. "I wonder," he said in a rehave covered up up there that they

of the president, because the president has pleaded for unity and is trying to dispel any rea-sons for doubt in the govern-ment.

political machines are trying to keep him from going to Washing-

both camps.
That he is succeeding at least in lining up the anti-Roosevelt voters in Texas was borne out in the mail of Senator Joe Hill of

ingen. It said:
"Permit me to thank you very ou placed him in the category of

ardently supporting him and action his behalf every appearer, ery pacifist, every un-America element in Texas," he said.

## Lou Gehrig Dies After Mrs. Cushing Waging 2-Year Battle Against Rare Malady

LOU GEHRIG

O'Daniel To

Take Stump

This Week

By The Associated Press

weeks.

Since

burns."

The

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel will make

his first "stump speech" of the sen-

atorial campaign at Waco tonight

with only 26 days left to appeal

for votes which other major can-

didates have been seeking for

nounced his hat in the ring with 28 others aspiring to the U. S. sen-

ate sea of the late Morris Shep

pard, he has held his campaign to

paigning" over the radio.

a week of what he called "pre-cam-

There was the prospect that

O'Daniel's starting of his rally speeches might set off some fire-

works. There was already some name-calling. Attorney General

Gerald Mann said at Tyler Satur-

day that now is "no time for Americans to fiddle while London

Cong. Lyndon Johnson has chal-

ration support. The candidates mapped a stren-

Four and one-half sections of

ard and northern Glasscock coun-

ties have been sold to L. W. Long-

deed was executed by

Thomas J. Coffee as agent and at-

torney in fact for Christine Cham-

bers, Mary Cole and husband, B.

C. Cole, Don Ruth Merritt and

usband, Fred Merritt; Thomas J.

husband, Clyde E. Thomas.

Involved in the transfer are sec

ions 2, 3, 10, 11 and the north

half of section 15, all in block 33, township 2 south, T&P survey.

Grantors of the deed were all heirs of the late R. C. Coffee, who

now retain only two sections of

the original ranch of slightly more than eight sections. Retained by

two sections, including the ranch

tion, and a portion had previous-ly been sold from the south end

Six From Here

Six youths from this area were enlisted in the U. S. army air corps Monday at Fort Bilss, El Paso,

Sgt. Troy Gibson, Big Spring re-

cruiting officer, reported Tuesday.

Five were from Big Spring
and will be stationed at Kelly
field, San Antonio, and the sixth
was from Stanton and will be
assigned to Biggs field, El Paso.
Included were:

Charles R. Nelson, route 2, son of Mrs. Alice M. Williams, Kelly

William E. Barnhill, Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barn-

Hollis E. Bowden, 909 Main street, son of the Rev. Mr. and

Mrs. Robert E. Bowden, Kelly Field.

Darrell N. Flynt, 1100 Donley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Flynt, Kelly Field.

John H. Walker, Jr., 607 E. 12th street, son of Mrs. Ruth Pittard, Kelly Field.

Included were:

hill, Biggs Field.

In Air Corps

of the property.

clerk's office showed today.

Coffee Ranch

O'Daniel belatedly an-

The big, bandsome fellow who was a marvel of power and enfurance for 14 years as the first baseman of the New York Yantees, died last night at his home in the Bronx after an illness of two sears from a rare and apparently scurable disease, described as ardening of the spinal cord which ansed his muscles to shrivel. ed his muscles to shrivel.

The end came 17 days before ou would have been 38 years old d wrote finis to a tight with courageous as any of his exploits on the diamond.

Right up until the time he fell into a coma yesterday afternoon Gehrig never acknowledged that he was licked. But others knew he was waging

losing fight and when death were gathered at the bedside. Arrangements were made for private funeral services at 8 a. m. (CST) tomorrow. The body will

be cremated.

Gehrig's place among baseball's immortals was assured a
year ago when he was voted into
sport's hall of fame. Before he
voluntarily withdrew from the
Yankee lineup May 2, 1939, at etroit, he set a nexer-ap-osched record of playing in 2,130 consecutive championship games, 34 world series contests

He started his streak at a pinch hitter on June 1, 1925. The next day he replaced Wally Pipp at first base and never missed a game for 14 years.

He twice was named the most valuable player in the American league, led it in batting with .363 34, set a major league record batting in more than 100 runs a year for 13 years, set the American league mark of 184 runs batted in in 1931, hit a home run with the bases loaded on 23 different s and once hit four homers in one game, feats never equalled.

The insiduous illness that struck

out Gehrig was diagnosed as "amyotrophic lateral sclerosis."

It was not until he went to Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., two years ago this month that he knew anything was by years ago this month that the knew anything was wrong shysically. There he was told he sever could play baseball again and that he would have to have a injection in his back every lay for what proved to be the smalnder of his life.

After the world series that fall

After the world series that fall, fayor F. H. LaGuardia offered im a 10-year post on the city arole commission at a salary of role commission at a salary of 700, a modest stipend for a man sho made in the neighborhood of stop, on the diamond and reached a peak of \$39, on the diamond and reached a peak

rig accepted immediately and was sworn in the following January after spending the interim reading and studying about parole. He devoted all his energy to this job, seldom going anywhere except his office or to one of the city's

His health grew worse by degrees even though he gave each bit of ad grudgingly. About a month physician, Dr. C. B. Esselprevailed upon him to re-home and conserve his

He failed rapidly, losing considis weight as the end neared, ut to the few intimate friends idence all the way. He told President Edward G.

arrow of the Yankees on Friday tht. "I'm sure I'm going to beat

When Barrow was summoned last night Gehrig was dead. This has been a great shock. I we lost a dear friend," said Bar-

Babo Ruth, Gehrig's teammate than eight sections. Retained by the control of the m. I never knew a fellow who headquarters and considerable oil production. The part sold to Long-ean living boy, a good baseball shore was off the north end of the lean living boy, a good baseball yer( a great hustler. He was ranch, containing no oil produc at a grand guy."

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees said, "What can I say? I am at a loss for words. He was y personal friend, one of base-all's greatest figures, and a grand

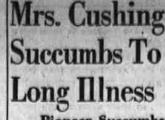
The player to whom the death probably was felt most keenly was Bill Dickey, veteran catcher who had been Gehrig's confidant and roommate on road trips for many years, "I feel like it was one of my own family passing," to said. "Lou was by best friend and baseball loses a great riend."

William Harridge, president of the American league, declared in Thicago "The passing of Lou Gehrig has removed from baseball one of its most beloved and outstanding players. His conduct and portsmanship on and off the playing field will remain an everlasting monument to his memory."

#### Funeral Held For Mrs. Alvin Mhyre

COLORADO CITY, June 2 (Spl) meral services were held at 5 lock Sunday afternoon from the me at Colorado City for Mrs. Al-a Mhyre, resident of Colorado by 35 years. Mrs. Mhyre died un-pectedly Saturday morning aft-Mrs. Sallie Hall, Mrs. Mhyre

John H. Winter, 601 E. 14th street, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. iployed for years in the C. ms dry goods store, one of a City's pioneer business fine married Mr. Mhyre 22 street, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Winter, Kelly Field.
Some of those enlisted, said Sgt Gibson, had taken examinations in cases where they had not completed their high school work. He added that vacancles still exist in the air corps at Biggs Field, Kelly Field and at Lowry Field, in Deaver, Colo.



Pioneer Succumbs At Family Home At 812 W. 18th

Mrs. Daisy Mann Cushing, 63, wife of W. F. Cushing and a pioneer resident of this section, succumbed to a long illness at 1 p. m. Monday in the family home at 812 W. 18th

She had been confined to her nome for the past five weeks.

Prominent in church, civic and

Born in Fort Springs, W. Va., as Daisy Mann, Mrs. Cushing moved with her family to Comanche county in 1886. Not long afterwards the family moved to Colorado City, then known as the "Queen City" of West Texas. When the family moved to a ranch in Sterling county, she went to Stanton college in Virginia and was graduated while only 17 years of

After teaching school in Arizon for a year, she returned to Texas and was married to William F. Cushing in 1905. Since then Mr. Cushing has lived in and near Big

Survivors include her husband; one son, William P. Cushing; three daughters, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Big Spring, Mrs. Constance McIntyre, Big Spring, and Mrs. Franklin P. Holmes, Jacksonville; three brothers, W. J. Mann, Sterling City, B. C. Mann, San Angelo, and W. T. Mann, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Hoxie Y. Smith of California and Mrs. T. R. Walters of Michi-

Presbyterian church at 4 p. m Tuesday with the minister, the Rev. Mr. O. L. Savage, officiating. Burial was in the family lot of Mount Olive cemetery. Pallbear-ers were Bill Reed of Sterling City, lenged a statement by O'Daniel T. C. Currie, Will Currie, Jake that the governor is a Roosevelt Bishop, V. Van Gieson and Shine supporter. Johnson claims adminis-

was felt for her recovery.

Survivors include the parents; two brothers, Terry, 2, and Tommy, including the following of Big Spring: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vinson, Coffee and wife, Pauline Coffee, individually, Reba E. Thomas and and Harry Hunt.

to the census.

## City Purchases A Air Blows New Fire Truck

The City of Big Spring took steps Tuesday to strengthen its defense

chase of the piece several weeks ago but selection of the type truck was delayed. It was esti-

club work, Mrs. Cushing had made her home here for the past 35 years. She was an active worker in the Presbyterian church, of which she was a life-long member, had been a leader in the Federated club work in the days when the organization was an extremely active one, and shared in many other civic activities including school units, libraries and worthwhile institu-

Spring.

Services were held at the First

# **Infant Dies**

Wednesday for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young, who died at birth Monday morning at wide cotton committee of Texas, he Coffee ranch in southern How- the Young residence near Cosden

refinery.
Mrs. Young was slightly injured shore of Glasscock county, a war-ranty deed filed in the county afternoon, and the child was born at 10:30 a. m. Monday. The father Consideration was listed at \$34,- who had gone to Oklahoma City 560, including \$7,000 cash and the on business for Cosden, had not cash income may be alleviated to on theory and book work fundaremainder in installment notes. A been located at noon.

Mrs. Walter Smyrle, Mrs. Vernon Key, Dixie Hunt, Martha Lee Hunt Annual production of sulphuric

acid in the U.S. amounts to more than 7 1-2 million tons, according

An order was placed for a \$3,572 fire truck to supplement two pump-

ers and replace an out-moded Commissioners authorized pur-

### Homer Garrison Recognized For Police Work

AUSTIN, June 2-Rapidly gain-

ing recognition as a leader in Texas' efforts to assist in national defonse, State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr. today had undertaken two new internal security tasks. As chairman of the state traffic committee of the Highway rTaffic Advisory Committee to the War Department, he announced that a statewide survey of commercial vehicles and busses is underway to provide immediate facilities for the movement of troops and materials should an acute emergency

L. S. Harris, secretary of the highway traffic advisory committee to the war department, made him chairman of the national enforcement committee of the motor vehicle administrators association, and immediately Garrison began contacting state police heads throughout the nation to lay the groundwork for a national plan of centrolling traffic, both military and civilian, in acse of an all-outwar effort.

In addition Garrison has been cooperating closely with FBI men in organizing against fifth column activities and recently won national recognition for drastically cutting down traffic tolls around Abilene and Mineral Wells during army camp construction.

## **Cotton Congress** Will Study New Uses Of Lint

WACO, June 2. (Spl.)—Acting to end the sad spectacle of a declining cotton economy, the second annual cotton research congress, to be held here June 26 to 28 at the Roosevelt hetel, will be designated to focus attention upon the new Funeral will probably be held uses for Texas' greatest agricultural product, Burris C. Jackson, of Hillsboro, chairman of the statesaid here today.

The present uses and future exanded utilization of cotton in the national defense program will be the theme of the congress.

Eight years of cotton confusion, great extent by the introduction small portion of the mineral rights Although Mrs. Young remained of new uses for cotton, Jackson was retained. said, adding that the congress is Greene Goes To tention upon the new uses of cot- CC Convention At the congress, Jackson pointed

> recriented in the direction of sol-vency and stability. Some of the lead discussions at the congress. a short vacation trip.

be required for delivery.

The truck will be a Seagraves mounted on a Ford chassis and driven by a 95-horse-power Mercury

2 1-2 inch line, a water tank con-taining 200 gallons of water which may be withdrawn under high pressures. The truck is to contain 35-foot three-section ladder and pumping unit which will deliver 500 gallons per minute through the

Fire Chief Olie Cordiii sald that the unit would be used as a "front line" truck, being the first to make all runs. Since most fires may be extinguished quickly at the start, the truck's two boosters, operating off the tank supply, will be depended upon a This will enable the department

1929 light duty truck made here their need is apparent.

The new truck is streamlined and is a cab job. It will be the first addition to the city's fire fighting equipment in 11 years.

Upon delivery, the state fire insurance commission is to send an engineer here to make rigid tests before the commis stamp of approval is given. When this is furnished, the city will be in a position to accept,

## Occupations **Students Step** Into Jobs

Eight young men who finished heir high school courses last week have stepped into jobs they made

They are graduates who finished with their diversified occupations certificates. An unofficial report have trained for the past two years.

They are: Keith Cass, Hester's Office Supply; Lesley Christensen, Christensen Boot Co.; Elton Counts, Richards Gro.; Raymond Hamby, Big Spring Motor Co.; Marlin Hayworth, Empire Southern Service Co.; Omar Jones, S. P. Jones Lum-ber Co.; Preston Senter, Montgomery Ward & Co.; Jimmie Warren, United Dry Goods Co. The program through which the

young men passed embraces four semesters of part-time cooperative training under which students attend school during the morning and work in the afternoon on the particular job they are studying.

A cooperative method, the plan
works on the joint support of school and employer. It is an extensive program which requires over 2,500 hours on the job for the lost markets and disappointing students as well as 540 class hours mental to the occupation.

J. H. Greene, chamber of comout, the entire cotton situation will merce manager, left Sunday for receive critical attention by com- San Antonio to participate in the petent students of its problems to annual meeting of the Texas Chamthe end that the industry may be ber of Commerce Managers asso-He is to appear on the program

scheduled to deliver addresses and he and Mrs. Greene plan on taking

## Tools Up In Mitchell Well

mounted on a Ford chassis and diriven by a 95-horse-power Mercury motor.

Specifications call for a hose up to 50,000,000 cubic feet daily, carrying capacity of 1,000 feet of was encountered in a wildcat test Sunday.

The test, Lockhart, Robbins Dockrey, Willbanks Bros. No. 1 Cora Hoyt Brown, logged the big air at 985 feet after going through a shell strata in solid rock salt which had held from 640 feet where first air and some in-

flamnable gas had been checked. Operators said force of the air hole and at times they bobbled at the mouth of the surface pipe. The line was parted, arms broken off the spudder, and the crown-block damaged.

It appeared Monday that there to junk its "doodle-bug" booster, was no choice but to wait until the volume decreased before resuming and used for small fires. It also operations. The air current was will permit older and heavier pieces comparable to that of the Westoperations. The air current was brook & Graham No. Great West, just east of Cosden refinery near Big Spring, some five years ago. Location of the wildcat is about

seven miles southeast of the old Westbrook pool in western Mitch-ell county. It is 990 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east line of section 43-27, T&P.

## Hospital To Get \$682.984 In Two Years

(Herald Austin Bureau) AUSTIN, May 20 - Four West Texas eleemosynary institutions will receive approximately \$1,000,

000 in increased appropriations. during the next two years, a check of the eleemosynary bill reveals. Big Spring State hospital will be the chief gainer with a boost of \$682,984 in appropriations, with the state sanitorium second with a showed them working in regular gain of \$227,920. Abilene state hosplaces with the firms where they pital third with a rise of \$71,332, and the Kerrville state sanitorium fourth with an increase of \$9,290

More than half a million dollars worth of new buildings will be constructed at the Big Spring hospital during the next two years. Three ward buildings, costing \$130,000 each, will be constructed before August 31, 1942, while the fourth ward building will be built the following year, In addition, the legislature au-

thorized the expenditure of \$30,-000 to make an addition to the storeroom, including a dining room and kitchen, and \$20,000 for a second floor addition to a dining room and kitchen in the employees building for living quar

ters.
The hospital was also granted \$121,500 for support and maintenance of the new buildings — The plea of hospital officials,

control, for a \$90,000 chapel building was rejected by the legislature. The number of employees and among the 412 candidates for desubmission—was moving along on the salary scales in the Big Spring grees at Texas Tech today when schedule. There were hopes that hospital are exactly the same as in the present appropriation except in a rase case where an additional employee is authorized.

# most eminent scientists and restriction of the convention. Before returning to Big Spring H. C. McAdams

Funeral for H. C. McAdams, Brownwood, formerly manager of a tourist court here, was held at 5 p. m. Tuesday at the Eberley Funeral Home. He succumbed to a sudden illness

at 12:15 p. m. Monday at his home in Brownwood, 45 minutes after he was stricken. Services were in charge of the Rev. Mr. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist pastor, and Byron Fuller-ton, Church of Christ minister. Dan

Conley directed music. Burial was to be in the family lot of the city cemetery. Before going to Brownwood to enter the grocery business six months ago, McAdams had been

manager of the Meyer Court. Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Lola Howell; one grand son, Joe B. Howell; a broth-er, Gid McAdams, Wichita Falls; and four sisters, Mrs. Lige Ables, Mrs. S. N. Allison, and Mrs. Dolly Hoistead, all of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. T. F. Ray, Brownwood.

Pallbearers were E. L. Cole-man, Shelton Jeter, W. S. Ross, Jack Roden, W. M. King, and B.

## Questionnaires **Nearly All Out**

Questionnaires filed with the Howard County Selective Service board are due to have been malled to all registrants by June 16, Bruce Frazier, chief clerk of the board, said Monday.

At the rate of 50 a day, question

At the rate of 50 a day, questionnaries are going out to men who
registered last September and currently the total dispatched stands
through 2,300.

The board, said Frazier, is makthrough 2,300.

A hitch-hiker, identified by papers as John S. Harrell, 51, Big
Spring, was killed near Vernon
Monday night when an automobile
struck the rear of a tractor.

The board, said Frazier, is making every effort to continue its classification of registrants as soon as the forms are returned. Between June 16 and July 1 all classifications will be cleared so that the board will have its state clean for the registration of the in a government hospital. He was to have the said to the possibility of an allotment for a major "B" section project indicated increased activity. Applications were being received for a "C" section, which is mostly a maze of proposed extensions.

## Graduates Hear Tech President

the assumption of leadership in the rehabilitation of the world, Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president of Texas Technological college told 1941 graduates of the Big Spring high school

Thursday evening.

He spoke before a record crowd which had turned out to see a record class of 147 members receive diplomas. Dr. Jones reminded graduates that their "success or fail-

ure depends on nothing so much as you" and that sacrifice was the key to accom- Entertainers plishment.

Wealth, he predicted, would be come less and less an objective because of its growing improbability, and that people needed to get along with people in harmony, find happiness in responsibility.
"Don't think it is beneath your

dignity to begin at the botton," he declared. "Most of our lead-ers once worked with their

The modern world, he said, is too small to hold both naziism and ocracy, and he doubted that democracy would triumph. He warned the students never to experiment with totalitarianism, for "this continent must be kept a decent men have fought."

Democracy, asserted Janice Carmack, student speaker, meant free education to her, freedom of living, a way of life worth fighting for By paraphrasing the constitution's preamble, she restated the fundamental ideal of democracy.

Honor student of the class was Bennett Reeves, who also won the Bausch and Lond science award. Anna Belle Edwards was announced as highest ranking girl tudent.

society were Eva Jean Attaway, Billie Marie Boatler, Nan Carpenter, Janice Carmack, Harry Dorman, Betty Jane Douglass, Anna Edwards, Joyce George Hogan, Margaret Jackson. Adolph Jahren, Louise McClenny, Jack McDaniel. Billy Meier,

Jack Murdock, Chester O'Brien, Bennett Reeves, J. D. Robertson, Jennie Fay Rogers, Viola Rowe, ElWanda Williams, Russell Wood and Odell Woods, and Leeta Frances Walker, recognized as a member from Lubbock. Cornelia Frazier and Charles Davies appeared in an instrumen-

al number with Dorothy Sikes, Natalie Smith and Robert Deloridge. Gloria Conley was heard n a vocal selection, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier. R. L. Tollett, member of the board and who presented the diplo-mas, reminded students that "you

really have accomplished some thing—you have laid a founda-tion." W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, presided, John Coffey, high school principal, recommended the candidates for graduation Music was by the high school band. The auditorium was jam-packed and while large numbers lined the walls, scores of others did not stay.

## **Local Youths** Finish Tech

among the 412 candidates for de- submission—was moving along on Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, Dallas, will this might be completed by the deliver the commencement address.

They are Wesley Council Bright (BS in primary education), and Ford Lemmon Sturdivant (BBA, business administration). Others in this area who are in

the graduating class include: Mary Gladys Mason, Crane, (BS, home economics); Lila Erline Castle, Knott, (BS, primary education); Gracie Mae Hogg (BS, home economics), Thomas Willard McSpadden (BS, petroleum engineering), Lloye W. Morgan (BS, animal husbandry), Mary Louise Tinkler (BA, English), and Kathleen Webb (BA, speech), all of Lamesa; Robert Estes Rankin (BS, petroleum engineering), and Doris La Rue Stapleton (BA, journalism), both of

Emma Elvie Gathing, Roscoe (BS, general home economics); Norvell Caldwell and Lewis Glenn Jones (BBA, business administration), both of San Angelo; Omie Brock (BS, primary education), Mattie Lou Christian (BA, commercial art), and Roland Ware (B., journalism), all of Seagraves; Charles Butler Daniel, Seminole, (BA, chemistry); Geral Gilbert
Greene (BA, journalism), Travis
B. Hicks (BS, agricultural economics), and William Harwood Miller
(BBA, business administration), all

(BBA, business administration), all of Snyder.

Harold Edward Beckmeyer, Sparenburg. (BA, government); Orella Lafayette Hodges (BS, home economics education), and Arthur Oliver Mills (BS, animal husbandry), both of Sterling City; King Irwin Glass (MS, chemical engineering). Sara Nell Hall (BS, home economics), and J. L. Hamby, Jr. (BS, animal husbandry), all of Swestwater; and Jane Axtell (BBA, business administration), and Ailene LaVerne May (BS, mathematics), both of Westbrook.

Co-Op Opens

Binds On Line

Bids were to be opened at 2:30 p. m. Friday for installation of 25 miles of lines on the Caprock Electric Cooperative in Midiand county.

O. B. Bryan, supervisor for the cooperative, said that around four or more bids were expected to be Ailene LaVerne May (BS, mathe-matics), both of Westbrook.

#### One-Time Local Resident Killed

## Asked To Give Names To CC

Can you play the fiddle, pick a guitar, sing, recite, dance, do imitations, harmonize, or otherwise entertain your friends?

If so, don't hide your talents under a bushel. The chamber of commerce is anxious to have you name and specialty.

On June 28 the chamber's second series of annual amphitheatre programs will be staged as a preliminary event to the gigantic July 4 celebration. Plans call for a tenume of talent to entertain the thousands of people who will attend.

all people who are interested in participating as artists on the programs so that they may be scheduled during the season.

Meanwhile, plans are going forward for the Independence Day program which will center around variety of day-time events, including a doube-header baseball game, and be climaxed by a free fireworks display. Orders for the display, the equivalent of a \$500 collection, have been placed.

## City's Budget **Near Finish**

Budgetary problems were discussed by the city commission and City Manager E. V. Spence at a called session Friday morning as work progressed toward a final draft of the proposed fiscal guide. Preliminary estimates for the various departments for the fiscal year beginning April 1 were studied by commissioners along with special projects contemplated for the year.

Spence explained that the ses-sion was in the nature to get the commission's ideas concerning appropriations before submitting a final draft of the proposed budget in order to eliminate changes.

Actual presentation of the budget to the commission likely will be delayed about a week pending completion of estimates on the airport project, which is now in the process of revision. In all other departments estimates on revenues and disbursements were said to be more or less settled.

Friday work on revamping the airport job to conform to four run-Two Big Spring youths will be ways-instead of the seven apon which it was based in its previous middle of next week. WPA officials had been furnished quantity estimates to predicate advertisement of bids for equipment and

## Co-Op Rejects **Bids On Line**

Bids will be opened here on June 12 for a 25-mile extension of the Caprock Electric Cooperative lines into Midland county, it was announced here Monday.

Three bids received for a pro-

jected letting here last Friday were rejected as being too high. The re-setting followed as a result. The cooperative has an allotment up to \$16,000 for the work of extending its original lines.

Next meeting of the REA board

of directors for the tri-county unit has been set for June 10 when Kathryn Harris, Fort Worth, dis-trict operations representative, will appear before the board. Other matters pertaining to maintenance and operations will be considered

or more bids were expected to be received by the board before time came for letting contracts.

Here for the letting were E. M. Graham, Austin, construction field engineer, and E. P. Price, Midland,

paproject engineer.

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