

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with afternoon and evening showers. Little change in temperature.

(VOL. 39, NO. 50)

(10 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

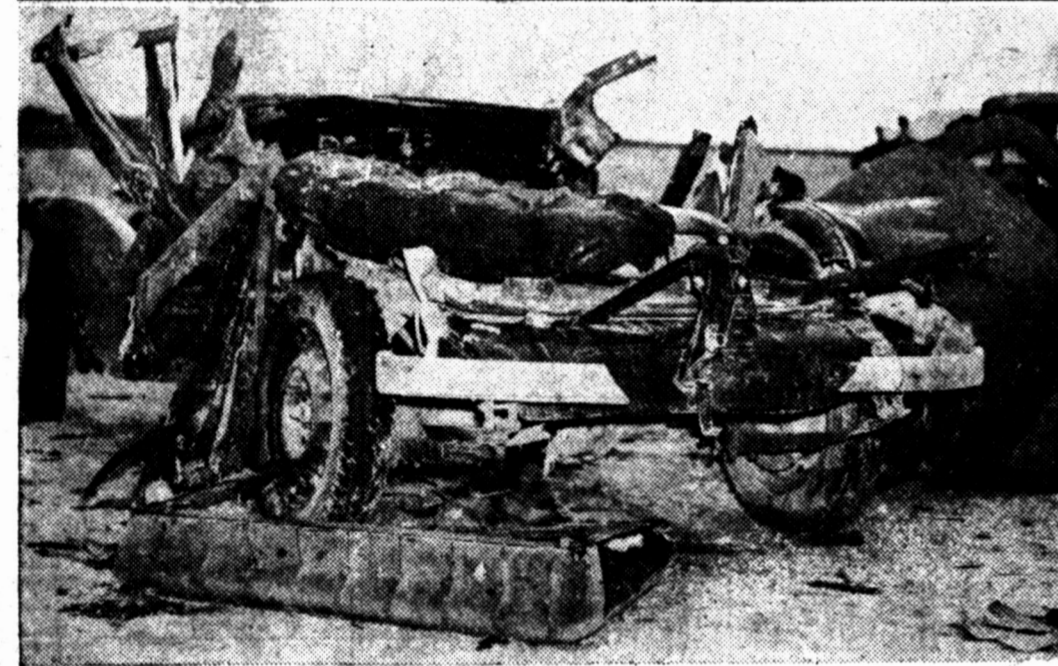
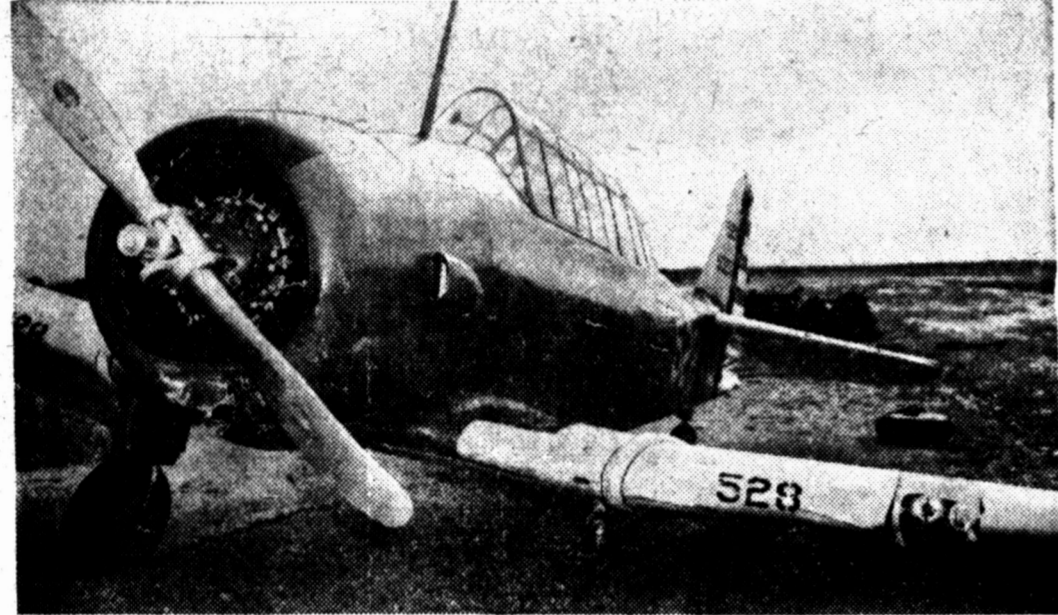
THE PAMPA NEWS

Good Evening

An avenging God closely follows the haughty—Seneca.

FORMER KAISER DIES, RAF BOMBS LEBANON

CAR-PLANE CRASH KILLS THREE WPA WORKERS



Making a forced landing on the runway of the Abilene, Texas airport, this basic trainer, top, flown by an instructor

and student, Lieut. A. J. Richards and W. M. Hendrix, seated through the top of a parked car, killing Charles Belvin, George

Wagner and Albert Walker, WPA workers sitting in the car, bottom. The two fliers were only slightly injured.

Gasoline Shortage Expected In East

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The petroleum east got advance notice today to expect less gasoline for its automobiles and less fuel oil for its oil burners beginning July 1.

The shortage, petroleum experts said, would become progressively more acute during the autumn and on into next year.

To combat the approaching scarcity and to keep it from curtailing defense production, they recommended that rigid restrictions be imposed on the use of oil. Specifically, it was suggested that "gasless Sundays" be started, and that the temperature in oil-heated homes be kept five degrees lower this winter. No federal program has yet been formulated, however.

A full report on the situation was submitted yesterday to Secretary Ickes, defense petroleum coordinator, by a committee of the petroleum industry. The industry pledged its support "to any extent" in helping to meet the anticipated emergency.

Natives Of Foreign Countries To Meet

First meeting of natives of foreign countries will be held in the city hall at 8 o'clock tonight. At that time they will decide whether to organize societies and enter floats in the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta parade.

An invitation to be present is extended to every person in the Panhandle born in a foreign country. Thirty foreign-born persons registered but there are probably two or three times that number residing in this area.

Charles Gunn, chairman of the Jaycee committee on state organizations, will preside at tonight's organization meeting.

I Heard . . .

That both Tennessee and Kentucky natives here claim Daniel Boone and they may use someone dressed in his typical hunting suit on their Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta. A native at last night's joint meeting told me one about the time Daniel found himself in the woods without his flint to make a fire so he climbed up a slick birch tree and slid down and the bark caught fire.

Yessiree, Fred Pollard Is An Army Volunteer!

There will be two, not one, volunteer in the Gray county quota of nine trainees due to report June 12 at the induction station at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

The volunteer besides John Earl Pollard, V-2061, is Frederick William Pollard, V-189. Both the volunteers are of Pampa. Pollard was puzzled yesterday when his name did not appear in the list as a volunteer, as he was under the impression that he had been accepted on that status.

It was not until after the list was issued with the local selective service board office, however, that it was definitely determined that he was a volunteer. He had made application before, but it had not been completed.

An additional 50 questionnaires were mailed Tuesday from the local board's office.

2601—Ozell Collins Carter.
2602—Eustace Clarence Dorman.
2603—Alan L. Weathered.
2604—Marquis Lafayette Smith, Kermit.

2605—Daniel Fields Smith.
2606—Raymond Ashley Harrod.
2607—Walter Edward Niver, Eastland.
2608—Orville Otis Glover.
2609—Joe Doll Hefner, McLean.
2610—Ralph B. Eads.
2611—Reagan Gray Peeler.
2612—Herbert Matlock.
2613—Herbert Clifton Osborn, LeFors.

2614—Harry Wilson Clay.
2615—Lawrence Wayne Stalcup.
2616—George Taylor Bunch.
2617—Lemuel M. McWright.
2618—Otto Pete Rice.
2619—Deward Charles McCarthy.
2620—Jack Bronnie Vaughn, LeFors.

2621—James Edgar Frost, LeFors.
2622—Gerga Clell Walker.
2623—Bernard Mitchell Bowes.
2624—Wille Allen Russell.
2625—Davis Walker Vaughn.
2626—William Bedbord Cox.
2627—John Willis Cooper, McLean.
2628—C. W. Wilson Shelton.
2629—W. L. Truett Wilborn.
2630—Bernard Cecil Evans, Jr., Stockton, Calif.

2631—Leonard John Conrad, Groom.
2632—Paul Wilson Jones.
2633—Rufus Lamar Higdon.
2634—Elmer Herschell Bryan.
2635—Wesley Dayton Pate.
2636—Clyde Eugene Horrell, McLean.

2637—Elmer D. Mundy, Kermit.
2638—Bert Reynolds.
2639—Cleveland Fisher (cancelled duplicate).
2640—Ralph Merrul Puckett.
2641—Thomas Hugh Ford.
2642—Charley Massie Gatlin, Jr., Mobeetle.
2643—M. E. Stanka.

See SELECTEES, Page 3

Ickes Points Out Japs Exporting Oil Despite Shortage

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Secretary Ickes said today "all of us" would have to make some kind of adjustments to meet the prospective oil shortage which industry representatives have suggested might lead to gasless Sundays and less heat from oil burners.

Secretary Ickes' aides have estimated that Japan now is importing 60,000 to 70,000 barrels daily of oil from the United States, sending ships to the west coast for it.

Applicants For Marine Corps To Be Examined Here

Sgt. Lon F. Rowlett and Sgt. Oscar T. Phippo, of the United States Marine Corps recruiting service, arrived in Pampa today and will be here for the remainder of the week for the purpose of interviewing and examining applicants for the marine corps. They have their office in the basement of the post-office.

A new order allows persons between the ages of 17 and 30 to enlist in the marine corps. Men who have registered for selective service are still eligible for enlistment until the time they are ordered by the local draft board to report for induction.

All men accepted for enlistment in Pampa will be furnished transportation to Amarillo and from Amarillo to Oklahoma City for transfer to St. Angelo, Cal.

All branches of the marine corps are open at this time and because of rapid expansion promotions are rapid, the officers revealed.

8,000 Britons Seized In Crete, Say Nazis

BERLIN, June 4 (AP)—The German high command announced today the capture of more than 8,000 Britons and 4,000 Greeks in Crete, and authorized German sources said this brought the total of captives taken in the island conquest to about 25,000.

In addition, numerous tanks, artillery pieces, much ammunition, clothing and foodstuffs have been seized, the high command stated.

Wichita River Overflows

WICHITA FALLS, June 4 (AP)—The rain-swollen waters of the Wichita river and Holiday creek seeped into houses in lowland areas and caused the evacuation of 40 families last night.

Cloudbursts along Beaver creek in the Electra district caused the river to rise. A two-foot flow over the spillway of Lake Wichita swelled Holiday creek. The overflowing river forced the creek to back up and burst its banks.

Parade Will Have Palomino Section

Sidelights On States Clubs And Fiesta

Members of the Oklahoma club will elect a queen at their meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the district court room.

Members of the Missouri club will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night in the district court room. Registration place for Missourians has been established at 205 N. Cuyler.

Members of the Utah and Colorado societies of the Panhandle will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Dr. Frank Kelley's office in the Rose building. All natives of Utah and Colorado who did not register are urged by Dr. Kelley, chairman of the Palomino Fiesta window display committee, has already been appointed to help the Utah and Colorado folks organize their clubs, pick their queens, and plan their floats. Dr. Kelley emphasized that all natives of those two states, whether they registered or not, are invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Bessie Nickle and Mrs. Franklin Moore of Perola, Ill., are visiting here, and brother, H. B. Porter and Mrs. Porter at the Knotty Pine Inn. Mrs. Nickle and Mrs. Moore attended the Illinois club meeting Tuesday night and conferred with the building of the Illinois float, and Mrs. Moore today accompanied Pampa club members who were asking Illinois natives "click in" on the float coast.

The West Virginia Society of the Panhandle last night elected E. S. (Red) Moore of Phillips camp, temporary chairman, and Mrs. S. C. Hewitt secretary, and decided to meet again Friday night at 8 o'clock in the county courtroom to name their queen and plan their float in the parade of all states and nations. The West Virginians made plans to notify every name of their state about the meeting and to urge them to attend. More than 50 West Virginians have registered for the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta.

The Mississippi Society of the Panhandle is hunting a queen with an accent. The club met last night and made plans to hold another meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the county courtroom in the courthouse, when they will make plans for their float and receive nominations for their queen. The Mississippi state flag which will fly from the float above the queen's head was received from the Mississippi governor today. The club desires to elect a queen who is either a native or a descendant of Mississippians.

Natives of Tennessee and Kentucky now residing in the Panhandle joined hands last night and organized a native states society for the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta. They elected Charlie Gunn president and O. K. Gaylor secretary-treasurer.

They decided to build one float on which will ride two queens, Kentucky natives named Mrs. Audrey Richardson to be their queen, and Tennessee selected Miss Inez Baird to be their queen.

C. H. Walker, a native of Tennessee, presided at last night's meeting which was attended by 34 from Tennessee and 24 from Kentucky.

On the float will be the huge Kentucky flag, which formerly flew on the state capitol building, and the Tennessee flag.

Members of the float committee are Mrs. J. E. Ward, chairman; Mrs. Wilson Hatcher and Mrs. C. H. Richardson.

R. B. Watson was named chairman of the window display committee, and Mrs. C. H. Richardson was named chairman of the costumes committee with Mrs. E. H. Baird and Mrs. Koons as members.

There were 20 natives of Smith county, Tennessee, at the meeting, which they claim is a record number by any one county.

Persons having wagons to be used for floats are asked to have them at the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company on East Tynge street by Sunday. If there are those who cannot take their wagons to the lumber yard they are asked to call L. H. Johnson, Jimmy Dodge or Mickey Ledrick and they will send after the wagons. It least 25 wagons will be needed.

Anyone having teams to draw the wagons should call Mickey Ledrick.

See SIDELIGHTS, Page 3

A special section of the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta parades, June 13 and 14, will be for Palomino horses. Mickey Ledrick, chairman of the committee securing horses and wagons for the parades, announced today.

Two prizes will be given by the junior chamber of commerce, one for the best Palomino stallion, and the other for the best mare, filly, or gelding. Prize in each class will be a beautiful bridle.

In order to be eligible to compete for one of the prizes, horses must be registered with a member of the committee which includes Mickey Ledrick, Smiley Henderson, and H. O. Gurr.

The Palominos will also be exhibited at the rodeo to be held the afternoons of June 13 and 14 at Recreation park.

The Palomino section will include horses from all sections of the Panhandle, not just Pampa and the Pampa territory. Chairman Ledrick said today. The famous and beautiful Palomino horse is becoming popular in the Panhandle. Palomino shows have been held in several sections of the state during the past year.

Queen Candidates Asked To Attend Texas Club Meeting

Hundreds of telephone calls have been made by the committee and a big crowd is expected to turn out when the "Texans" meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the county courtroom to organize their state club for the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta.

Nominations for queen will be received, and candidates for this honor should be present at the meeting Thursday night.

Main business of the meeting will be the election of a permanent chairman and directors. W. E. Jones, and Mrs. Sam H. Jones, are honorary boss of the round-up.

The committee to round up the natives includes Mrs. H. H. Helms, L. L. Wilder, W. E. James, Jimmie Dodge, Mrs. Bob Triplehorn, R. C. Wilson, D. L. Stallings, and Miriam Wilson.

Louisiana Special To Visit Mexico City

BATON ROUGE, La., June 4 (AP)—Attendance at a bull fight in Mexico City is the highlight of entertainment for those visiting Mexico about the greater Louisiana special train, Justin E. Wilson, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced today. The trip starts July 12.

The good will tour, headed by Gov. and Mrs. Sam H. Jones, is designed not only to advertise Louisiana and promote Pan-American friendship but also to provide Louisiana an interesting visit to the colorful and historic land.

The party will be made at Houston, San Antonio, Port Worth, Dallas, and Austin in Texas while the first stop across the border will be at Monterrey.

Texas Leads Nation In Flying Cadets

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Texas leads the nation in the number of flying cadet units being organized at colleges and universities for the army air corps, the war department announced today.

The units are composed of 20 men each, and upon acceptance by the army are sent to air corps flying schools for 30 weeks of instruction, after which they receive commissions as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve.

The army says that eight Texas colleges and universities have completed or are organizing flying units. They were:

University of Texas, three units completed; Texas Tech., Lubbock, three units completed; Texas A. and M. College Station, two units completed and 74 students grouped for organization of five additional units; Baylor university, Waco, one unit completed; Southern Methodist university, Dallas, one unit completed and 25 candidates for a second unit; North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, one completed; Southwest State Teachers college, San Marcos, 35 candidates but no units completed; Southwestern university, Georgetown, 15 candidates, no units completed.

Temperatures In Pampa

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Miss Ann Sweatman And Dixie White Wed Today In Local Church

Couple Will Be At Home In Lubbock Following Trip

The marriage of Miss Ann Sweatman and Dixie B. White of Lubbock was solemnized this morning at 10 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. Boshen reading the vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sweatman of Pampa and Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Lubbock.

Forming a green and white setting, baskets of white peonies were arranged before a background of Kentia palms. Lighted tapers in tall floor candelabra centered the decorations.

Preceding the service, Miss Marian Reichling played a medley of nuptial music at the organ. The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin by Wagner was played for the entrance of the bride and party and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played following the service.

Bride In White

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk jersey gown fashioned with a V-shaped neckline, short sleeves, and close-fitting bodice with a low waistline. Her finger-ring veil was held in place by a coronet of gathered net. She carried a white prayer book topped with a cattleya orchid showered with stephanotis blooms. Her "something old" she wore a brooch belonging to her great grandmother.

Attending Miss Sweatman as maid of honor was Miss Cletie Sudduth of Lubbock, wearing a peach net frock made with small tailored collar, long full sleeves, and bouffant skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and parthenium florets.

Best man was Lonnie McCurry of Lubbock, and ushers were Tom Sweatman of Pampa, brother of bride, and Milton Hill of Lubbock.

Reception Given

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Sweatman were hosts at a reception in their home. Urns of peonies and other spring flowers decorated the rooms. The heart-shaped wedding cake which was arranged on a mirror, was topped with tiny white doves and encircled in maline and flowers. Presiding at the cake was Miss Sudduth, maid of honor, and Mrs. Katherine Mebus of Tornillo poured punch.

For her going-away suit, Mrs. White wore a rose plaid suit with tulle tan accessories. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. White will be at home at 3012 Main street in Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Pampa high school and Texas Technological college. For the past year she has been teaching in the Skellytown schools.

Mr. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Lubbock, is a graduate of Texas Tech college. Mr. White has been named assistant coach of the Lubbock high school football team for next year.

Out-of-town guests included Coach and Mrs. J. O. Keyes, Coach and Mrs. Berle Huffman, Coach Nichols, Charles Dvorak, and Mrs. Bob White, all of Lubbock. Miss Winnolee Sharp of Vernon, Miss Ola Mae Roberts and Cy LaMaster of Perryton, Bill Warren of Wichita Falls, and Frank Guick of Electra.

Former Missionary Speaks At Baptist WMS Lunch Program

A monthly general meeting of Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist church was conducted Monday afternoon at the church with members of the Central Baptist W.M.S. and LeFors Baptist W.M.S. as guests.

Following the executive board meeting, lunch was served.

The group joined in singing a song preceding a prayer led by Mrs. G. C. Stark.

The program was conducted by the Rev. Pryor, pastor of First Baptist church of Miami, who formerly was a missionary for the Navajo Indians in New Mexico. Rev. Pryor spoke on education, marriage, superstitions, and religions of the Indians.

One hundred and three women attended.

Robert Alan Leder Honored At Party On Third Birthday

Honoring Robert Alan Leder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Leder, 124 South Nelson street, on his third birthday, Mrs. Leder entertained with a clever lawn party at home Tuesday afternoon.

Stressing a patriotic color note, red, white and blue streamers decorated the lawn and American flags and vari-colored balloons were given as favors.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Marlene Leder and Archie Leder.

Many attractive gifts were presented to the guest of honor, including a bouquet of flowers from Mrs. Fritz Waechter.

Centering the table in the living room, where refreshment were served, was an arrangement of carnations, roses, and other spring flowers. The birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Dan Grubben, was topped with a pink marshmallow icing and green candies. The refreshments of cake, ice cream, iced drinks, and assorted candies were served in fluted plates and cups.

Attending were Jan Greet, Michael Roberts Greet, Charles Edward Flood, Melvin Anisman, Alda Anisman, Robert Carroll Narron, Vicki Whatley, Pat Mullen, Janice McWright, Charlotte Ann Leder, Marlene Leder, Tommie Joe Sells, Elvona Finkelstein, and Gail Finkelstein.

Guests from Borger were Lynda Sut Leder, Irvin Leder, Ronnie Levine, Eileen Leder, Archie Allen Leder, and Mrs. Bessieeder.

Gifts were sent from Borger by Shirley Bryan and Jerry Allen Argovitz. A telegram was sent by Mrs. Sam Penberg and children, Charles Barry, Jay D. Marty Alan, and Vicki Sandra, of Amarillo.

BRIDE IN CEREMONY THIS MORNING



—Photo by Fletcher—
Mrs. Dixie B. White, above, was Miss Ann Sweatman before her marriage this morning at 10 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sweatman, the couple left on a short trip. Mr. and Mrs. White will be at home in Lubbock.

Marriage Of Miss Carter And Audrey Crawford Announced

PANHANDLE, June 4—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Carter to Audrey Crawford, both of Panhandle, which was solemnized in the parsonage of the Central Baptist church in Amarillo with Rev. Frank A. Goddard officiating, on Saturday evening, at 9:30 o'clock.

The couple was accompanied by Cecil Pingelton of Panhandle.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Carter of Panhandle and the grand-daughter of Mrs. J. S. Carter of Pampa, wore a pink silk ensemble with redwood tan accessories. She is a graduate of Panhandle High school and was active in sports and other school activities. For the past year she has been employed as secretary to the county home demonstration agent. Mrs. Crawford is past advisor of the Panhandle Order of Rainbow Girls and is a past grand officer. She is a past president of the Bachelor Girls club here.

The bridegroom, who is a brother of Mrs. Esc Watts of Panhandle, is also a graduate of Panhandle High school. He attended Texas Christian university.

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Games were played and prizes were awarded to Marlene Leder and Archie Leder.

Many attractive gifts were presented to the guest of honor, including a bouquet of flowers from Mrs. Fritz Waechter.

Centering the table in the living room, where refreshment were served, was an arrangement of carnations, roses, and other spring flowers. The birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Dan Grubben, was topped with a pink marshmallow icing and green candies. The refreshments of cake, ice cream, iced drinks, and assorted candies were served in fluted plates and cups.

Attending were Jan Greet, Michael Roberts Greet, Charles Edward Flood, Melvin Anisman, Alda Anisman, Robert Carroll Narron, Vicki Whatley, Pat Mullen, Janice McWright, Charlotte Ann Leder, Marlene Leder, Tommie Joe Sells, Elvona Finkelstein, and Gail Finkelstein.

Guests from Borger were Lynda Sut Leder, Irvin Leder, Ronnie Levine, Eileen Leder, Archie Allen Leder, and Mrs. Bessieeder.

Gifts were sent from Borger by Shirley Bryan and Jerry Allen Argovitz. A telegram was sent by Mrs. Sam Penberg and children, Charles Barry, Jay D. Marty Alan, and Vicki Sandra, of Amarillo.

Economics Involved In Improvement Of National Nutrition

Continuing the series of articles from "Mobilizing for Better Nutrition," a paper received by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray County home demonstration agent, another story appears today.

Third part of the information compiled by Dr. Russell M. Wilder of the National Research Council in Washington, D. C., is as follows:

When the President called the national nutrition conference for defense, the council on food, nutrition and the board of trustees of the American Medical association pledged to it their full support. They recognize the need for awakening public interest in the many problems here to be considered. They appreciate, however, that many KINDS of experience are required to solve effectively the diverse problems facing us. Physicians in every community will cooperate in what needs doing, but with them must be ranged many other groups with other special training.

Guidance is demanded from experts in nutrition. To provide this guidance, the committee on food and nutrition of the national research council has been organized.

Food habits offer difficulties which only experience in psychology and education will overcome. Assistance here can be looked for from the committee on food habits, now organized by the national research council.

Economics is importantly involved in any consideration for the improvement of national nutrition. Here the advice of the social economist is essential.

Very many families are unable to secure enough "protective foods." Milk, meat, eggs, fresh vegetables and fruits are relatively expensive. Whole wheat bread and other whole grain cereals are perishable—a factor which adds to the cost of their distribution. The farmer in most cases can keep a cow and have a garden and an orchard, but on some poor lands, this is impossible. The city dweller, however, is always dependent on the market for the variety of foods available to him and for the amounts which his families will purchase.

Families with incomes below a certain level must have assistance in tangible form if they are to secure the foods which provide an adequate diet. Assistance may take the form of a money dole, or it may involve the direct distribution of food. Experience has shown that money payments as a rule are ineffective. Distribution may be accomplished by means of tokens or stamps, good only for the purchase of food and not interchangeable. The food stamp plan of the Surplus

Marketing administration has succeeded, amazingly, I was told by a physician in New York, in the clinical complexion of the clientele in a large dispensary changed dramatically after the food stamp plan was introduced in that community. Before its adoption, almost every patient was overweight, or underweight. (And I may say that overweight is as common a symptom of malnutrition as is underweight.) Many of the patients also presented other signs of malnutrition after the adoption of the stamp plan—the appearance of more than half the patients decidedly improved. Indeed, one of the women patients declared, "Doctor, I'm beginning to live again!"

Another way of supplementing the diets of low-income families is to distribute food in kind. This can be done by some arrangement for communal feeding. The school lunch program, so long in operation in this country, has proved a valuable method of attack of malnutrition. Sir John Orr, director of the Rowell Research Institute in Aberdeen and director of the Imperial Bureau of Animal Nutrition, recently wrote from England that when the school-day diets of malnourished children were supplemented with milk and other protective foods, their ability to learn markedly improved. In a private school in Connecticut, where malnutrition had not been conspicuous before, the average grades rose 10 percent when special attention was given to the nutritional adequacy of the food served.

Similar methods of improving the nutrition of industrial workers have produced encouraging results in Britain, according to Orr. The introduction of supplementary meals in factories has been followed by an increase in production and a marked reduction of accidents.

A method of attack of special value is to improve the nutritional qualities of certain staples, which, because they are inexpensive, form an unduly large proportion of the diets of families with small incomes. It is almost impossible, even for experts, to plan nutritionally good diets costing less than 20 cents a day when the sugar, flour, rice, and edible fats have had most of the minerals and vitamins removed by methods of refining. In some foods, all of these valuable elements have been lost.

It is here that the several food industries must mobilize. The expedient already adopted for flour and bread has been to fortify these staples by the addition of iron and certain of the purified vitamins. It does not represent the ideal solution of the flour-bread problem, but neither in my opinion does any comparable flour is undesirable. The miller, in time, will be able to present us with a white flour, so made that it retains most of the vitamins and mineral values of wheat. But, until he learns how to make such a flour—and that will take time—addition to plain white flour of those vitamins which the National Research Council's committee on food and nutrition has prescribed for flour and breads labeled "enriched" will do much to facilitate the planning of good diets.

Dance Program Thursday Will Climax Work

Pupils of Vivian Monday will be presented in a two-part program on the LaNora stage Thursday night, climaxing the year's work.

First part of the program is titled "Rocking in Rhythm," the second "Military Scene."

Final will consist of the song "Give Me America," by permission of Ken Bennett, composer. The audience is asked to stand and join in the singing of the last chorus.

There are 21 acts in all the program, listed in this order:

Class in Rhythm—Patsy Ann Abernathy, Donna Jo Nestiel, Margery Dixon, Leona Mills, Dorothy Hoffer, Virginia McNaughton, Ranchorettes—Jean Connor, Jan Sanders, Pat Ann Meskimen; Sport Set—Martha Joe Bliss, D. L. Wilkinson, Gaylon Sue Lard, Ernest Wilkinson, Joan Pittman; Swanly Swingers—Betty Plank, Dorothy Country Capers—Phyllis Ann Nestiel, James Christopher, Dale Rhea Johnson.

Tip Top Tap—Leona Mills; Tricky Twisting—Virginia McNaughton; Campus Cut-Ups—Sally Alford, Jerry McNaughton, Ruth Lynne Abernathy; Rhythm Rumbles—Bobby Johnson; Top Hat, White Tie, and Tails—Vivian Carolin Wilkinson, Joy Hoffer, Donna Sue Wilkinson, Bobbie Jo Nelson.

Timely Topics—Billie Jo Paris, Vera Lee Black, Donna Lee Kitchens; Sophisticated Soft Shoe—Mary Rutherford; Southern Steppers—Patsy Ann Abernathy, Leona Mills, Virginia McNaughton; Echo Trio—Donna Jo Nestiel, Margery Dixon, Dorothy Dixon.

Between the end of part I and start of the "Military Scene," the Tonettes, Betty Plank, Harriet Price, and Evelyn Auld will sing.

Military Scene

Opening part 2 will be On Guard—Patsy Ann Abernathy, Leona Mills, Virginia McNaughton; Pride of the Air Corps—Bobby Johnson, Donald Black, Tap Command—Sally Alford, Jerry McNaughton, Ruth Lynne Abernathy; Anchors Aweigh—Virginia McNaughton.

Soldiers on Parade—James Christopher, Lieutenant, Vivian Carolin Wilkinson, Phyllis Ann Nestiel, Jean Connor, Rhea Johnson, Joy Hoffer, Bobbie Jo Nelson, privates first line.

Donna Jo Nestiel, Margery Dixon, Donna Lee Kitchens, Vera Lee Black, Billie Jo Paris, Dorothy Dixon, Pat Ann Meskimen, privates, second line.

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SOLO DANCERS TO BE PRESENTED



Among the solo dancers to be featured in program which will be presented by pupils of Vivian Monday on the stage of the LaNora theater Thursday night are Leona Mills, upper right, Virginia McNaughton, upper right, and Mary Rutherford, lower. Leona will dance Tip Top Tap; Virginia, Anchors Aweigh; and Mary, Sophisticated Soft Shoe. Also these entertainers will take part in several ensemble numbers in the two-part program, "Rocking in Rhythm" and "Military Scene." Twenty-one acts will be included in the entire program.

4-H Club Girls Of Gray County Knit Purses

Mignon and Jean Colwell of Laketon 4-H club were the first to finish their colorful woolen and knitted purses.

Mignon used variegated rose woolen thread and Jean used variegated blue thread. Their purses are small and are lined with corresponding color in satin finish material and zippers used for openings.

Barbara Colwell, seven-year-old sister, learned to knit at the same time and finished her purse ahead of the 4-H members and brought it to club and asked if she could be a 4-H member too, because she could beat her sisters knitting.

The Colwell children have thread to continue their knitting. A scarf will be their next article to knit.

All 4-H members in the county are knitting purses. These purses vary in sizes according to the size and age of the 4-H member. The smallest purses are 1-2 inches wide and about 4 inches long while others are about 3 inches wide and 5 inches long.

The club members are planning to take their knitting to their 4-H camp which is to be held at Lake McClellan in June. All members are expected to have all assigned work completed before going to camp.

Women predominate as the users of taxis in America's larger cities.

Aircraft makers now consume about 70 per cent of the magnesium alloys available in the United States.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women are helped to smiling thru distress caused by the "middle-aged" woman's problem. "Vitamin Compound"—famous for over 60 yrs. Try it!

LAST TIMES TODAY
ROBERT TAYLOR
In
"BILLY THE KID"
In Technicolor

LaNORA
Thurs. Only

Ned Sparks
Joan Davis
Marjorie Weaver

"FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE"
Plus
"Rockin' In Rhythm"
40 Minutes
Of Fast Stepping
On Our Stage

1c — DAY — 1c
REX
Now & Thurs.

"Strange Alibi"

His fate rested in the hands of a dead man!
Accused of murder—deserted by those he loved—seemed a hopeless case until...
But you must see for yourself!
Arthur Kennedy
Joan Perry

1c — DAY — 1c
CROWN
TODAY & THURSDAY
2 Admissions for 1
"WILD MAN OF BORNEO"
With
FRANK MORGAN
BONITA GRANVILLE
Don Daily Jr. Marjorie Main

10c STATE Now 20c
Errol Flynn
Brenda Marshall
in
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"

Socials CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Worshipers class of First Baptist church will have a breakfast 9 o'clock in the church. All members and those in service are asked to attend.

Susanah Wesley class of First Methodist church will have a business and social meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. G. Davis.

Donna class of Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Davis, 322 North Wynne street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Triple Four Bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. G. Tweters, 1006 North Somerville street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Greta Ann Bratton will be hostess to Sub Deb club members.

Jolly Doves Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Emmett Osborne.

Donna class of Central Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the 1010 O. P. hall.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be at Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock held at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

A regular meeting of Coterie will be held.

Club Mayfair will be entertained at a regular meeting.

FRIDAY

Young People's zone meeting of First Christian church which was to have been held in Miami has been postponed until June 7.

Entre Nouns club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. B. McFee.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of Entre Nouns club will be held at 2 o'clock.

Executive board of Pampa Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy at 9:30 o'clock.

MONDAY

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

McCullough Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Hartshorn Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Women's Missionary society will have circle meetings at 2:30 o'clock.

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

Girl Scout troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little home.

BUTTON FRONT



It's a great comfort in hot weather to have a dress which can be slipped on, coat style, and which buttons in front. In this new style, a shoulder yoke and sleeve cuffs are featured which may be button trimmed. Make this frock in cottons, sharkskin, shantung, or silk crepe.

Pattern No. 8966 is in even sizes, 36 to 42. Size 38 requires, with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. A detailed sew chart is included.

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

Interested in new patterns? Send for our Summer Fashion book, just printed. Shows styles for all ages, all sizes. Order it today!
Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.
For Appointment - Phs. 382

Get Your FEET Off Your MIND

Let us help you forget foot torture and fatigue... in these famous shoes specially designed to protect your feet from strain during busy hours so you'll be fresher in the evening.

MOULDED INSOLE

Foot-Builder ARCH SHOES

Gives EXTRA support to sagging arches!

JONES-ROBERTS
SHOE STORE

CROWN
TODAY & THURSDAY
2 Admissions for 1
"WILD MAN OF BORNEO"
With
FRANK MORGAN
BONITA GRANVILLE
Don Daily Jr. Marjorie Main

10c STATE Now 20c
Errol Flynn
Brenda Marshall
in
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"

Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, June 4. (P)—Supreme court proceedings: Judgments affirmed: The Texas & Pacific Ry. Co. vs. J. D. Presley, Bowie.

Mann Endorsed by Texas Students



Gerald C. Mann is photographed above with some of the 2,000 University of Texas students who endorsed the Attorney General's candidacy for the United States Senate and formed a Mann's Man for Senator Club.

Mainly About People

Final tabulation of the wheat marketing quota referendum in Gray county, held May 31, shows 402 for, 10 opposed. Previous vote announced was 377 for, 9 opposed.

Leaning Tower of Fascism



Symbolic of British victory over Italians in east Africa is this toppling stone facade, being tugged down by a tractor at Kismayu, Italian Somaliland, before group of appreciative soldiers.

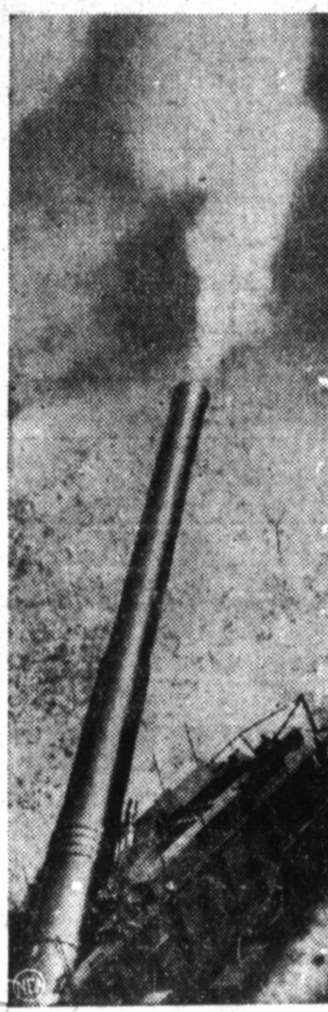
Texas Farmers Got Down To Work June 1

AUSTIN, June 4 (P)—Texas farmers got down to work in the week ended June 1. The marketing service of the United States department of agriculture reported these activities:

No Gasolineless Sundays In Texas Now In Prospect

HOUSTON, June 4 (P)—Texas is not likely to have gasolineless Sundays now or ever, an authoritative source in Washington advised the Chronicle today by long distance telephone.

Boche Buster



Claimed by British to be largest caliber gun in the world, new H.M.G. Boche Buster unlimbers somewhere in England.

WARLORD

(Continued from Page 1) green legions. Two of the grandsons since have fallen in battle. Another grandson was interned by the British.

Tennessee Army Launches Giant Pincer Movement

WITH THE ARMY IN TENNESSEE, June 4 (P)—The Blue forces—55,000 strong—launched a giant pincer movement at dawn today to envelop the vulnerable right flank of the invading Red army as the first "battle" of the Tennessee war games neared a climax.

Earning Louis Match, Conn Asks Why Not... Who Has Beaten Me?

By RAY NEUMANN AUSTIN, June 4 (AP)—While the production end of the oil industry admittedly was in healthy condition, distribution and other perplexing problems tinged the future gloomily for some operators today.

All This—And a Diploma Too



As 583 naval reserves were graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Ensign Joseph McCoy collected a diploma and a kiss from Lynn Allison, who will soon be Mrs. McCoy.

State Supreme Court To Review Bus Case

AUSTIN, June 4 (P)—The Texas supreme court today decided to review a case involving two important questions in procedure occasionally followed by the railroad commission in issuing orders.

Higher Court Records

AUSTIN, June 4 (P)—Proceedings in Court of Criminal Appeals: Affirmed: B. F. Rutherford from Lubbock. Reversed and remanded: Jacinto Martinez from Cameron.

SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1) floats, or having horses they will ride in the parade is asked to contact F. O. Gurley, Ledrick or Smiley Henderson.

MECHANIZED PARADE 'PITIFUL,' SAYS BRIGADIER GENERAL

TOPEKA, June 4 (P)—After viewing a parade of 1,500 mechanized troops Topeka heard Brig. Gen. R. C. Rodgers, Fort Riley commandant, call it "one of the most pitiful things I have ever seen."

Orange Pickers Go To Work In Bathing Suits

POMONA, Calif., June 4 (P)—Orange pickers donned bathing suits and rowed to the harvest in boats. For once the bathing suit angle was no gag, in this land where publicity men are wont to lure a bunch beauty into an orange grove for the sake of a pretty picture.

With America out-of-doors It's Chesterfield

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring a man and a woman sitting at a table with a pack of cigarettes. Text includes 'Smokers everywhere like their COOLER, Milder, BETTER TASTE' and 'Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the big reason for their ever-growing popularity.'

To Wed Rush Holt



Leap year's No. 1 congressional bachelor, former Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia, stayed single in 1940, but, out of the Senate now, he's getting married.

Advertisement for Pampa Office Supply, New Location, 211 N. Cuyler. Text includes 'Guaranteed Repair Service' and 'On all Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, and all other office machines.'

MOVING? CONSULT THIS PAGE FOR A NEW HOME!

THE PAMPA NEWS... Phone 992... 322 West Foster... Moving notices and real estate listings.

MERCHANDISE... 34—Good Things To Eat... 36—Wanted To Buy... 39—Livestock-Feed... 40—Baby Chicks... 41—Farm Equipment... 42—Sleeping Rooms... 46—Houses for Rent... 47—Apartments or Duplexes... 49—Business Property... 54—City Property...

FINANCIAL... 61—Money to Loan... V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N... SALARY LOAN COMPANY... PAMPA FINANCE CO... 62—Automobiles for Sale... AS USUAL... CRAZIEST DEALS... NEW & USED CARS... See Us Before You Buy... MOSLEY MOTOR CO... ATCHISON & CUYLER... Phone 2208

AUTOMOBILES... 62—Automobiles for Sale... 1936 FORD V-8 Truck with grain body... 1935 CHEVROLET Standard Coach... 1939 BUICK 40-series Coupe... Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co... 220 N. Somerville... Phone 363... GET 'EM NOW! Before Prices Advance... 1936 Ford Sedan... 1936 Plymouth Sedan... 1938 Chevrolet Coupe... 1935 Plymouth 2 dr. Sedan... 1935 Plymouth Coupe... 1936 Ford Pickup... 1936 Dodge Pickup... 1937 Ford Pickup... CULBERSON CHEVROLET... Phone 366... These Used Car Bargains Mean Money In The Bank... 1940 Pontiac 4 door Sedan... 1940 Ford 4 door Sedan... 1940 Buick 40s Coupe... 1939 Buick 40s 6 wheel Sedan... 1939 Dodge Sedan... 1939 Ford Coupe... 1938 Chevrolet Coupe... 1936 Ford Sedan... TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC... Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office... Phone 1817

AUTOMOBILES... 62—Automobiles for Sale... PAMPA BRAKE... Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth... 315 W. Foster... Phone 346... NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. S. J. FLEMING, DECEASED... Mrs. Mary I. Smith... Independent Executor of the Estate of Mrs. S. J. Fleming, Deceased... (6-4-11-18-25) ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS... Questions on Editorial page... 1. The Kingdom of Croatia, created from a part of conquered Yugoslavia, with an Italian ruler, is the world's newest kingdom... 2. The Republic of San Marino, located within the bounds of Italy, is the world's smallest (28 square miles) and oldest... 3. There are no kingdoms in South America. All 11 independent nations (including Panama) are republics... 4. Germany and Russia (Union of Socialist Republics) are in name, if not in practice, republics. Italy is a kingdom... 5. Vermont is the subject of "The Reluctant Republic"... The new Thousand Islands international bridge between the United States and Canada follows the trail the Mohawk Indians used to cross the frozen St. Lawrence two centuries ago... The 1940 census of the United States with its maze of geographical, industrial, and commercial information will take 65 volumes.

23 Boys And 12 Girls Born During May

Boys born in Pampa during the month of May nearly doubled the girls born, according to birth certificates filed with W. C. deCordova, city tax assessor and collector and registrar of births. There were certificates filed for 23 boys and 12 girls... Two sets of twins were born in Pampa during the month, a son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Minick and a son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Silas S. Sutton... There were 10 deaths in Pampa during the month of May... Births recorded in Pampa for May were: Baby boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Webber; Caroline Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley W. Wallin; Priscilla Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wallace; Baby boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas S. Sutton; Baby girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas S. Sutton; Charles Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sutherland; William Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Smith, LeFors... Susan Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Rogers; William Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. O'Laughlin, Miami; Dewahne Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Minick; Deloris Darlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Minick; James William, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Matheny; Ralph Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Mangel; Mary Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Lowrance; Neida Latrelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Longbrake; White Deer; Edwin Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Lick, Skellytown; Lindon Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clara Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Lane; Freddie Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Keith, LeFors; Sharron Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Jordan; Harriet Faye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huff; Donald Jon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert W. Hill; Lou Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Graham, 3rd; McLean; Teddy Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Gates; James Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Fry; Horace Jarrel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grace V. Freeland, Sumay; Charles Marion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Dickerson, LeFors... Mary Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Dial; Theodore Ray-

MAP PUZZLE

MAP PUZZLE... HORIZONTAL... 1 Map of the territory of... 7 It touches the... 12 To attitudinize... 13 Halter... 16 Its — is about 800,000 square miles... 17 Opposed to odd... 18 Its principal river... 19 Tugs... 20 Devours... 22 Ocean... 23 Window glass... 24 Credit (abbr.)... 25 Not in... 27 Cat's murrum... 29 Spain (abbr.)... 31 Theater guides... 34 Ligulate... 39 Court decree... 40 Music box... 42 To be in debt... 45 Pertaining to bees... 45 Printer's measure... 46 Street (abbr.)... 47 Measure... 48 Birds' homes... 51 To decrease... 54 Elm... 55 To hamper... 56 Serene... 58 To handle roughly... 59 Guttural... 60 This territory's capital... 60 Street (abbr.)... 61 Monkey... 62 Sweethearts... 63 Toward sea... 64 Dispatched... 65 To close with wax... 66 Tissue... 67 Moringa seed... 68 To scrutinize... 69 Polynesian... 70 Twisted chestnut... 71 Metal... 72 Most modern... 73 Greek letter... 11 Gasoline... 14 To eject... 15 Cleansing substance... 21 Miserable... 23 To assess... 24 The warm Japanese... flows by it... 26 Custom... 28 Rubber tree... 30 Writing... 32 Possessed... 33 Silkworm... 35 To test... 38 Toward... 39 Compass point (abbr.)... 41 To muck... 44 Small area... 46 Sneaky... 48 To close with wax... 50 Tissue... 52 To scrutinize... 53 To twist about... 57 Mister (abbr.)... 58 Greek letter...

ANNOUNCEMENTS... 2—Special Notices... 3—Bus-Travel-Transportation... 4—Lost and Found... 5—Male Help Wanted... 6—Female Help Wanted... 15—General Service... 15-A—Lawnmowers... 15-B—Refrigeration... 17—Flooring and Sanding... 18—Building-Materials... 18-B—Air Conditioning... 21—Upholstering-Refinishing... 26—Beauty Parlor Service... 28—Miscellaneous... 29—Mattresses... 30—Household Goods... 49—Business Property... 54—City Property...

ROOM AND BOARD... 42—Sleeping Rooms... 46—Houses for Rent... 47—Apartments or Duplexes... 49—Business Property... 54—City Property...

Your Vacation Time! Make It Safe With a Dependable USED CAR... 40 CHEVROLET, 2 dr. \$695... 38 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr. \$550... 38 CHEVROLET, 2 dr. \$450... 38 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr. \$450... 40 DODGE, Pickup... \$595... 37 CHEVROLET, Pickup \$350... 37 CHEVROLET, Truck \$250... 36 CHEVROLET, Pickup \$295... 39 CHEVROLET, Pickup \$335... Pursley Motor Co... Dodge-Plymouth Dealers... 211 N. Ballard... Phone 113

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC... Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office... Phone 1817

HANG YOUR HAT ON THE TOP O' TEXAS... PAMPA... Top of Texas... PAMPA... JUNE 12-13-14... PAMPA, TEXAS... Advertisement for Pampa, Texas, featuring a map of Texas and promotional text.

Board Seeks Mine Strike Settlement

(By The Associated Press)
The defense mediation board called together in Washington today representatives of northern and southern coal operators and the United Mine Workers (CIO) to hear board recommendations for settlement of their wage contract controversy.

Hinging upon acceptance or refusal of the terms was a threatened new strike of 400,000 coal miners in the seven-state Appalachian bituminous industry. The walkout was postponed by President John L. Lewis of the UMW pending the board's report.

The recommendations were to be made public after they had been submitted to participants in the three-way controversy, but board officials said the closed parleys might last until tomorrow.

A board panel headed by W. H. Davis, vice-chairman, began drafting the recommendations 10 days ago after efforts to mediate the dispute failed. The board has no power to enforce its recommendations, but following President Roosevelt's proclamation of an unlimited national emergency, Davis said:

"The President said that the recommendations of the mediation board should be followed. I assume he meant what he said."

Crux of the controversy is the historic wage differential between northern and southern mines. The northern operators have met union demands for a wage increase of \$1 a day to \$7. The southern miners have raised their rate to \$6.60. The UMW demands a uniform \$7 scale, and its contract with the northern group provides that a strike may be called if a lesser wage is paid elsewhere.

Two other major cases engaged board members.

A panel considered the threatened strike of United Auto Workers (CIO) at the Inglewood, Calif., plant of North American Aviation corporation, while another group continued its effort to induce 12,000 CIO lumberworkers in 52 Puget Sound logging camps and mills to return to work pending settlement of the dispute.

Day-long discussion yesterday with leaders of the International Woodworkers of America failed to produce a report of progress in the Pacific northwest lumber tie-up. The IWA demands a 7 1/2 cent hourly wage increase to 75 cents an hour, vacations with pay, and union hiring hall.

Pending outcome of the other mediation effort, the UAW postponed a strike set for today at the North American plant, but reserved the power to call a walkout later. Demands include a blanket ten-cent hourly wage increase for all employees and an increase in minimum wages from 50 to 75 cents. Current average wages have not been disclosed.

Defense officials meanwhile watched apprehensively two new developments in the steel industry, the sud-

TO CONDUCT FELLOWSHIP MEETING



The Rev. J. C. Thomas, above, who is pastor at Berger and also presbyter of all Assembly of God Churches in this section, will be in charge of an all-day fellowship meeting to be held Thursday at the Assembly of God church, 500 South Cuyler street. The first service will begin at 10 o'clock; lunch will be served at the city park at 12 o'clock, and the afternoon services will begin at 1:30 o'clock and will continue through the entire evening. Many out-of-town visitors are expected and there will be special singers and speakers at all services. Everyone is invited to be present. The Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, stated this morning.

50 English Youths Arrive At Dallas To Take Flying Lessons

DALLAS, June 4 (AP)—Thumbs up in a gesture of defiance to "Jerry," 50 young men from England arrived in Dallas today aboard a train from Canada to begin the training that will earn them their wings in the Royal Air Force.

Some were attired in traditional English tweed, some in flat-topped "Pork Pie" hats, others smoked pipes—and all were wide-eyed as they alighted from the coach that had brought them to a strange country for lessons in war.

A few minutes later the train pulled out with 50 more bound for another R.A.F. detachment in California.

Fifty British faces were turned out the windows as the youngsters bade "goodbye" to their buddies on the platform. The west coast group lustily sang "Bless 'em All"—an old

den walkout of 8,000 men at the Great Lakes Steel company at Detroit last night, and a threatened general strike at midnight Thursday of drivers of steel trucks in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

At San Diego, Calif., the AFL International Association of Machinists, Aircraft Local 1125, decided to vote next Tuesday on a possible strike at Consolidated Aircraft Corporation which holds \$700,000,000 in defense orders.

English ballad sung by soldiers on foreign soil—as the train departed. Tears were in the eyes of some of the 100 as they wished their fellows luck.

"Cheers!" rang strangely through the big terminal.

As the observation car of the train disappeared, the Britons were ordered to form in line by Wing Commander F. W. Hillon and Squadron Commander A. Beveridge, who arrived here several days ago and who will remain to head the training program.

The students were marched to buses which carried them to barracks at the Dallas Aviation school. Obviously amazed by the sights of the city, all crowded to vantage spots by the windows. Passersby were greeted with upturned thumbs and broadly-British "hellos."

The youths will be the initial class in an R.A.F. training program at the Dallas Aviation school. In 90 days they, and others to arrive later, will complete their training at a permanent base to be established at Terrell.

Back in England, their course will be completed with gunnery practice, actual combat maneuvers, then they will become front-line additions to the unit on which Winston Churchill is depending for a victory over Hitler.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Shares representing makers of aircraft and other defense materials received sufficient buying support today to steady the whole market. Trading was slow, however, and the best sales rarely ran above major fraction while declines were of even lesser extent. Transactions totaled about 400,000 shares.

Holding a firm tone through most of the day were Douglas, United Aircraft, Boeing, Caterpillar, International Harvester, Dupont, Dow Chemical, Eastman, Savage Arms, Bethlehem and American Telephone. Less favored were U. S. Rubber, Cerro de Pasco, Kennecott, Sears, Roback and Chrysler.

Bonds were irregular. Commodities, with the major exception of hides, advanced. At Chicago, after early strength, wheat closed unchanged to 1/2 cent down, cotton was 10 to 25 cents a bale ahead in the final hour.

Al Chem & Dye	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am Can	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am T & T	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am Woolen	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Amco	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
A T & SF	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Harvard Oil	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Indus. Avia	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Beth Steel	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Chrysler	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Consol Oil	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Cont Can	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen Elec	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen Foods	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen Motors	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Goodrich	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Goodyear	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Int Harvester	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Mid Cont Pet	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Monte Ward	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Ohio Oil	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Panama P & R	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Penney	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Phillips Pet	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Shell Union Oil	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Socoyac	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
S O Cal	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
S O Ind	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
S O N J	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Tex Corp	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
U S Steel	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
U S Rubber	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Woolworth	2 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2

Britain Has Lost Half Of Merchant Fleet, Say Nazis

BERLIN, June 4 (AP)—Destruction of a 4,000-ton British merchant ship near the Orkney Islands by bombs last night, damage to two others off northern Scotland, and two air torpedo hits on a large British warship were reported by the high command today as German sources declared Britain already had lost more than half the merchant fleet with which she began the war.

Britain is "bleeding to death" from these blows to her shipping, Germans asserted.

The high command said last night's air attacks were directed mainly against the harbor of Hull, England, and port facilities of the South and East coasts.

British planes did not enter German territory during the night, it said, but the British have lost 20 planes in the period from May 29 to June 3, compared with 10 German losses.

(The British government said German air attacks on England last night were on a small scale, with bombs dropped in the East, North-east and Southwest causing slight damage and few casualties.)

Since the beginning of the conflict, German sea and air units have destroyed a total of 11,664,000 tons of British shipping, D.N.B. of official German news agency asserted.

British merchant tonnage at the outset of the war was estimated at about 21,000,000 tons. British figures on Allied shipping losses through

Talks Tough



Gaston Henry-Haye, Vichy's ambassador to U. S., lights up after informing Secretary Hull that France will resist any attempt to take over any part of her empire and protesting U. S. action in placing coast guards on French ships in American harbors.

April total approximately 6,000,000 tons.

The newspaper Boersen Zeitung, commenting on these figures, said Britain thus had lost during 20 months of the war as much shipping as English shipyards were able to construct in 11 years of peace.

Unknown Senators Plan Check On Wide Powers Of President

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—A well-supported move developed in the senate today to put a congressional check on the wide powers asked by President Roosevelt to requisition private property "temporarily or permanently" for defense 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 bill, would be to give him dictatorial powers.

The president made it plain at his press conference yesterday that one of the prime objectives of the bill was to make it possible for the government to deal summarily with strikes or 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 Milwaukee, which held up defense contracts.

Three Natives Of Florida Registered

Oldest city of European origin in the United States is St. Augustine, Fla., founded in 1565. It has changed hands 13 times, and has been under the Spanish, French, British, American and Confederate flags.

There are three natives of the Everglades state, or Land of Flow-ers, who registered for the Top O' Texas Polka Fiesta.

Capital of Florida is Tallahassee, state motto, "In God We Trust." Cille Durhan, 1002 N. Somerville, Tampa.

Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, 1001 N. Somerville, Tampa. E. M. Anderson, 428 N. Cuyler, Pensacola.

Keys Separated For First Time

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 4 (AP)—The Keys quadruplets celebrated their 26th birthday today, separated for the first time on the festive occasion.

Mona, first of the four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Flake Keys to wed, left yesterday with her husband, Bob Fowler, for a visit in Bloomington, Ind.

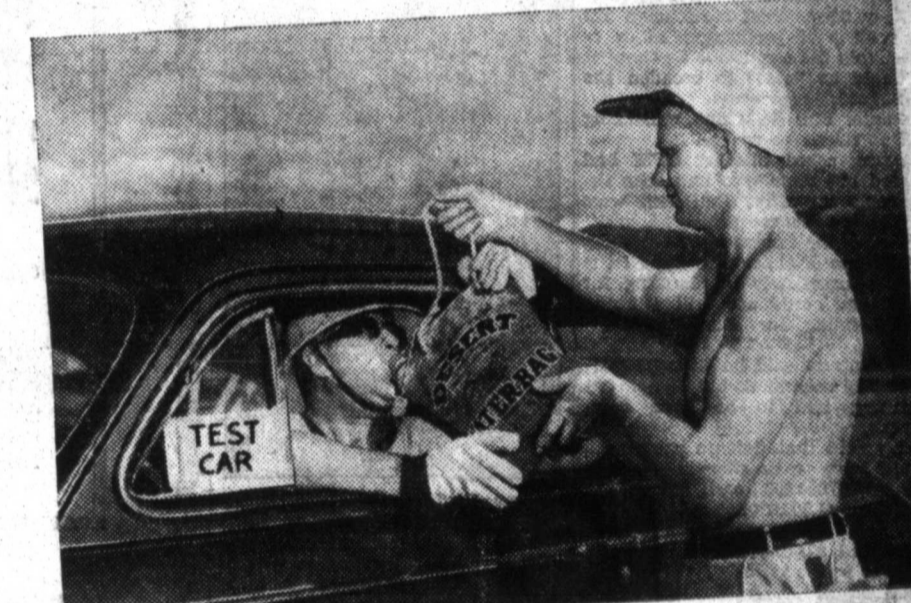
The other three—Mary, Roberta and Leota—are home. Roberta will be married June 22 to Roland S. Torn of Canton, Tex.

ability to act more forcefully to end the prolonged Allis-Chalmers strike in Milwaukee, which held up defense contracts.

6 CARS DIED IN OVERHEATED DEATH VALLEY TO PROVE THAT YOURS CAN LIVE LONG

New Oil a Life-Giver. 5-quart fill—None Added —Lasted 13,398 Miles

More than Twice the mileage averaged by 5 other big-name oils in fiendish Destruction Test... Impartial... CERTIFIED



THIRST killed gold-feverish Forty-Niners in Death Valley. You can stand there today on our Hemisphere's bottom, 279 feet below sea level. And some of the worst heat on U.S. Weather Bureau records will be drying you up.

... America's hotspot!... where 6 identical everyday cars scorched along, testing 6 different motor oils, till 6 new engines were junk. Every condition was the same for all. Qualified authorities eyed every move. Speed: 57 miles an hour for all. The Referee had bought 5 of the oils right off the market; millions know their names well. The other oil was decidedly new. And this new oil that authentically delivered more than twice the mileage averaged by the others is named

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL — Now on Sale here for Your Car

How could one fill of this popular-priced Conoco Nth oil keep lasting—without one added drop—for an official total of 13,398.8 miles? How could

IMPARTIAL The 6 new cars alike, after engines had been taken apart for the Referee, to check uniformity. All cars tuned alike. Same desert route for all. Handling evened up per car and no more... engines under lock.

Conoco Nth oil outlast them all by 5,683 miles or more, even outlasting one "rival" by 8,268 miles!... Certified.

New SYNTHETIC in Conoco Nth You know of vitamin synthetics... man-made... replacing Nature's life-givers sacrificed in some modern food processing. Similarly, the latest refining methods steal life-giving elements from motor oils. But more than making up for that today—in popular-priced Conoco Nth oil—is Thialkane inhibitor... man-made. (Conoco Patent 2,218,132.) It inhibits or checks the effect of foul leftovers created by the normal engine explosions. Thus Conoco Nth stays more like its own good self... helps the engine keep fit—good way to save quarts.

A triumph matching Conoco OIL-PLATING Another wondrous synthetic—long in use under the famed Germ Processed

oil patent—still makes Nth oil give your engine OIL-PLATING... lubricant that can't all quickly drain down from inner parts. Instead, it's able to stay plated up... on guard against wear in advance, while you're using Conoco Nth oil. In addition you get the latest life-giving aid that foiled Death Valley... that equipped other oils tested... that made one 5-quart fill of new Conoco Nth oil last 13,398 miles. Certified.

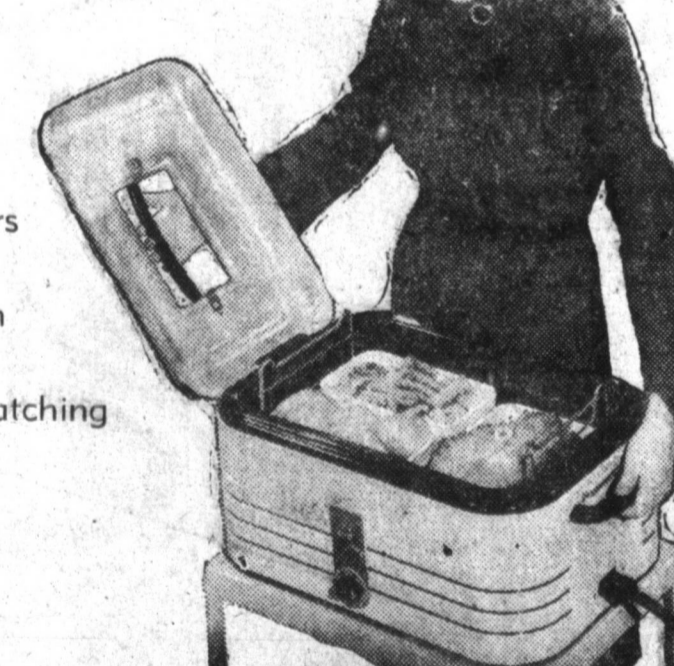
That's like a mad extreme—beyond the utmost allowed by authorities on the subject. You'd never make your own car stand such proving-ground torture. But you want as wide a margin of engine protection and oil economy as your money will buy this Summer, and Conoco Nth has nailed up plain evidence. Ask today for Conoco Nth at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company—Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics



CERTIFIED I hereby certify that the Death Valley Test and related work were thoroughly and fairly conducted. Engine Destruction occurred in each case at the mileage stated. H. M. Jackson Consulting Engineer, who during the Academic year is Professor of Automotive Engineering, Purdue University.

EASIER COOKING EASIER LIVING

with an Electric Roaster



- More Leisure Hours
- In A Cool Kitchen
- Cook Without Watching
- Easy To Clean

Cook simple, thrifty meals all at once... grill, broil, bake, stew, fry or roast. Save flavor, save food, save baking failures, save money. Cook right at the table for swanky buffets... cook on the porch and keep cool. Visit your dealer today and see the new modern Electric Roasters now on display.

See For Yourself The Thrills Of Modern Cooking

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, June 4 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 2,900; hogs 2,900; sheep 2,900; and hoppers active, fully steady to strong; little done on cows, canners and cutters; most bids and few sales around steady; vealers and calves unchanged; slaughter calves weak; stocker and feeder generally steady; short loads good and choice 14 lb mixed yearlings, mostly heifers 10 to 15 higher; choice yearling steers 10.00; lighter weight 10.25; several lots in even good heifers and mixed 8.50 to 9.00; beef cows upward 7.25; canners and cutters 4.50-5.25; bulls up to 3.00; stockers and feeders 11.00-11.50; baby 7 lb feeder yearlings 10.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 4 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,900; cattle 2,900; sheep 2,900; and hoppers active, mostly 10 higher than Tuesday's average; top 3.30 spring lambs; few 2.80-3.25; few 2.00-2.50; 140-160 lbs 8.50-9.10; sows 8.40-7.50; stock pigs 9.00 down.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, June 4 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,900; cattle 2,900; sheep 2,900; and hoppers active and fully steady; good and choice 9.00-10.00 choice fed yearlings to 16.75; bulls steady to 10 higher; 2.50-2.75; slaughter calves fully steady; 7.25-10.75; weaners to 11.50; good to choice stock steer calves 9.25-13.25; similar heifers 11.50 down; common to medium stock calves 6.00-8.75; good and choice stock steer yearlings 9.00-11.25; heifers out at 8.50.

Coast Guard Officers Transferred To Navy WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt issued an executive order today directing that an unspecified number of coast guard officers and enlisted men be transferred to help operate certain naval vessels.

Taking Time Out For A Ride



On one of his rare Saturday afternoons at home, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann takes time off from his campaign for the United States Senate to play with his children, Lola Ann and Gerald Jr. Pictured as he holds a steady hand on his children's bicycle, "Pop" is a playmate as well as a father to his son and daughter.

Kaiser Not Bitter Against Either U. S. Or England

(Perhaps more than any other American in recent years, Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Berlin, had the confidence and friendship of the former Kaiser and the Hohenzollern family. In the following dispatch, Lochner recalls some of his impressions and conversations with the woodchopper of Doorn during more than a decade.)

BERLIN, June 4 (AP)—My personal contacts with Wilhelm II date back to 1928 when the former German ruler was in his 69th year.

From all I'd heard and read about the Kaiser, I expected to find an austere, unapproachable, self-willed, opinionated, haughty, fire-eating, merciless individual.

Instead I encountered a mellowed, affable, sociable old gentleman—a man who captivated me by the charm of his personality, who lis-

tened eagerly to what anybody coming from the outside brought into the quietude and uneventfulness of his exile, who accepted his lot in humility, whose concern for others was often touching.

Time and tribulation evidently had changed greatly this erstwhile self-reliant autocrat.

Never once while I was at Doorn did I hear one bitter word said about America nor about England, who in the last analysis was responsible for his dethronement. On the contrary, he seemed genuinely happy when on the occasion of his 75th birthday anniversary the late King George V and Queen Mary for the first time sent him congratulatory messages familiarly signed "George and Mary," thereby indicating bygone were bygone. One day during the Italian-Ethiopian war he said to me with great concern:

"I don't understand the English. They're otherwise always so clever about winning other peoples over to their cause. Why don't they rouse the Mohammedan world against Italy?"

Noticing my surprised look he continued "The trouble is they don't remember history. Why, when some of Mohammed's followers in 622 sought refuge from persecution, the then Ethiopian king took sides with Mohammed and gave the prophet's followers shelter. Mohammed never forgot this and enjoined upon Moslems everywhere not to harm any Ethiopian. You see how easily England could have reminded the Moslem world of this historic episode and stirred it up against Italy as the country making war upon the great prophet's friends."

As regards the United States, Wilhelm followed its progress and developments with the greatest interest. I was a luncheon guest one day at a time when the midwestern dust bowl was causing great concern to the administration.

"I've seen this coming for some time," Wilhelm observed. "In Germany we've always paid the greatest attention to reforestation. In your country I fear the forests were ruthlessly cut down with no concern for the future. The dust bowl was

3-Year Enlistment Of Trainees Asked

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The war department emphasized today the desirability of enlisting selective service trainees, where possible, for full three-year terms of service with the army.

The department sent out instructions listing the sources of regular army enlistments in order of preference.

Reenlistment of regular soldiers was given first rating. The enlistment of trainees who "have demonstrated that they are qualified" for regular army service received second place and regular recruiting of civilians was put third.

Selective service men under the law are inducted for a one-year training period. War department officials said that a few already have been listed for regular terms of service, and the publication of today's instructions indicated the possibility that corps area and other army unit commanders over the country might put renewed emphasis on enlistment of these men.

Kaiser Not So Bad, Says James Gerard

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—James W. Gerard, U. S. Ambassador to Germany during the early years of the first world war, said today he was sorry to hear of the death of former Kaiser Wilhelm II and added that "the former German emperor was not at all the demon he was pictured to be."

"My relations with him, except for one or two occasions when he was a little hysterical during the war, were pleasant and agreeable," Gerard, a New York attorney, said. "He was a rather kindly, good-natured person who possessed a sense of humor that most Prussians do not have."

Classified Ads Get Results
WALL PAPER SALE
Walls & Borders 33 1/3 off
Pratt & Lambert
Outside Paint, Gal. \$2.78
5 Gal. Cans
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY
312 W. Foster Ph. 1414

Defense Expenses May Soon Double

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The Senate Defense Investigating committee heard today that the government virtually must double present defense expenditures by fall if a \$40,000,000,000 production program for 1941-42 was to be fulfilled.

Stacy May, chief statistician for the office of production management, told the committee he thought it would be "wise" to broaden the \$40,000,000,000 program.

Senator Ball (R-Minn.), remarking that it might be well to double the program, asked whether OPM had weeded out some who had been responsible for what Ball said were setting too meager goals.

"I have the impression," Ball said, "that some of those who missed the boat so completely in planning for aluminum needs are still running the planning for aluminum supplies."

May Go Home



Harry Bridges, California C. I. O. leader, stuffs sleeve up cuff, ready to answer questions at San Francisco hearing in which government seeks to return him to his native Australia.

The witness said he thought mistakes had been made but added that planning had to be done from now on.

May said that defense production would have to be stepped up from the \$1,000,000,000 cash outlay in April to \$1,500,000,000 monthly in the next three months, including June, and \$2,000,000,000 monthly in the last four months of the year to reach the \$17,300,000,000 expenditure goal for the calendar year. He said the OPM had scheduled cash outlays of \$22,400,000,000 in 1942.

"Continuously our sights have been too low for the job we are tackling," May declared.

New Tooth Shows Up Just In Time

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 4 (AP)—A 21-year-old registrant for selective service had one tooth less than the minimum when examined four weeks ago.

The draft board dentist noted beginnings of a new tooth and told the registrant to return. The molar came through in time today to place the registrant in 1-A.

Knox Uncertain About Effect Of U. S. N. Patrol

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Secretary Knox said today that the navy had been unable to determine yet whether expansion of the American Naval patrol had substantially reduced the effectiveness of German submarine operations.

Knox said the Germans were claiming a tremendous number of sinkings while the British have contended the true figures were much less. He added, "hitherto the British have generally been right."

Knox added the explanation that "we haven't had time yet to tell just what the results are" of expansion of the United States patrol.

Extension of U. S. Atlantic operations has been under way for many months. Last week it received new impetus from President Roosevelt, who declared that whatever methods necessary would be taken to assure delivery of American munitions to Britain.

Defends Crete



Commander-in-chief of allied forces on Greek island of Crete is Maj.-Gen. B. C. Freyberg, V. C., a New Zealander.

Singapore Saves Aluminum Too

Special To The News:
SINGAPORE, June 4—The First National bank of Canadian was first represented at the Bankers' convention in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McQuiddy, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, Mrs. Harry Wilbur, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carver, Mrs. Toy Hobby, Mrs. Marceline Teague, Mrs. J. B. Woodington, Miss June Puryear, and Miss Martha Lou Strader made the trip.

H. S. Wilbur, president of the First National bank, Canadian, is a director in the Bankers' Association, and the immediate past president.

The ladies were entertained at a luncheon in the Rose bowl and supplied courtesy tickets to matinees.

Canadian Bank Has 16 At Convention

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American housewives aren't the only ones to feel the aluminum pinch. Singapore held a "Salvage Week" to bolster its war effort and set up shiny signs like this to lure odd pots and pans from Malay cupboards.

Challenges \$80 Bedroom Suites

SPECIAL FOR JUNE BRIDES

3 PC. MODERN WATERFALL IN MATCHED VENEERS!

- Walnut Veneers on Fine Hardwood
- X-matched Orientalwood Trim
- Genuine Plate-Glass Mirrors
- You get Bed, Chest and Vanity

You'll be proud to show this suite to your friends and glad to make such a tremendous saving at Wards! Check the features above—they spell far better quality than you'd expect at this low price! To these style items, ADD—interiors dustproof top and bottom, drawers dovetailed front and back, 7-ply tops, and lasting varnish-over-lacquer-sealer finish! If you want savings, NOW is the time to BUY!

Your choice
59.88

3 SOLID MAPLE PIECES AT EXCITING SAVINGS!

- Lovely Old Colonial Styling
- Matched Maple Throughout
- Warm, Mellow, Glazed Finish
- Bed, Chest and Dresser or Vanity

If you like the "homey" beauty of America's own Maple, Buy NOW at sale prices! Quality in every feature—drawers dustproof and center-guided! Plate-glass mirrors! Sturdy construction—designed for long, satisfactory service.

6 Monthly Includes Carrying Charge

MONTGOMERY WARD

217-19 N. Cuyler Pampa's Only Complete Department Store Telephone 801

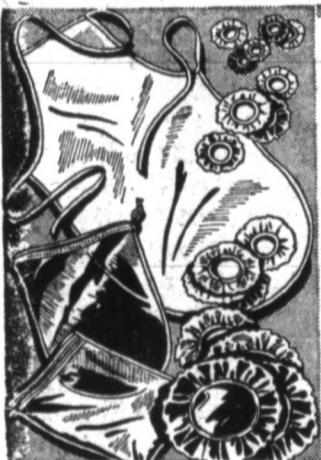


Lighter! Stronger!

95-Piece "Eggshell" Dinnerware Service for 12

Compare with \$27.50 Sets! **23.88**

New, light-weight American made dinnerware, in two gorgeous patterns! "Cashmere," with dainty floral sprays of pink, blue, yellow, and green on ivory rim... OR "Rochele," with wide ivory-rim, pink roses and gold-colored scrolls!



\$1.90, if Bought Separately!

20-pc. Food-Saver Set

Keeps Food Fresh, Vegetables Crisp! **1.00**

20 sanitary, washable, odorless oiled-silk food savers! Set includes: bag, 9 1/4 x 13 in.; bag, 12 x 15 1/4 in.; apron; 17 bowl covers, 3 to 11 in. diameter, in assorted colors!



Cooks with Amazing Speed!

Magic Seal Saucepan

3-Qt. Size! Wards Only! **9.50**

Cooks peas in 1 minute! Carrots in 2 1/2 minutes! Cuts fuel costs 1/2 to 2/3! As simple to use as an ordinary saucepan! One easy turn of the cover locks it steam-tight!

VENETIAN BLINDS REDUCED!

14 POPULAR WIDTHS ALL READY-TO-HANG

2.98 23-29" x64"
3.49 30-36" x64"

NOW you CAN afford the beauty and convenience of fine venetian blinds. Wards SAVE you up to 20% over the prices other stores ask! Best Basswood 2 1/2" slats in Ivory color, automatic rust-proof mechanism, linen tapes, fascia top!

Pampans Will Play Tonight At Wichita

LUBBOCK, June 4.—Monty Montgomery brought all his stuff and all his speed out to the Lubbock mound tonight and he got just the right amount of support to defeat the Hubbers 4 to 0, in the first game of a synthetic double-header.

A home run by Frierson in the second inning would have been enough to win, but hits by Malvica, Montgomery himself, Scott, and Frierson, brought in three insurance runs as the seven-inning game progressed.

The Hubbers struck back in the sixth inning of the nightcap to score five runs and win, 7-6 to gain a split in the twin bill with the second game to three. Frank Grabek was the pitching victim, but it took two Lubbock pitchers to hold down the Oilers and it took Manager Charles Engle to come in as pinch hitter in the sixth, with the bases loaded and two out, to drive in the tying and winning runs.

An error and a couple of walks helped the Hubber cause in the winning inning. Steve Sakas relieved Bill Sucky for Lubbock after the starting hurler got in hot water and gave up three runs to Pampa in the sixth.

Grabek was reinstated and joined the team yesterday in Lubbock. His temporary suspension was on a technicality. He was ordered temporarily suspended by Judge Branham, president of minor leagues, until furnished proof as to names of teams with which he played and players with whom he played in 1940, while a holdout.

Grabek sent the proof to Judge Branham and his suspension was immediately lifted.

The Oilers go to Wichita Falls tonight for the first of three games. They return home on Saturday night and during their home stand will play the two teams ahead of them in the league standing, Big Spring and Borger, and the team below them, Lamesa.

Last night's divided games kept the Oilers in third place as Amarillo took two from Lamesa. Wichita Falls knocked off Borger and Big Spring beat Clovis in the other games.

Table with columns: PAMPA, AB, R, H, PO, A. Rows for various players like Haralson, Scott, Malvica, etc.

Table with columns: LUBBOCK, AB, R, H, PO, A. Rows for various players like Bengtson, Rivera, Lorenz, etc.

Table with columns: PAMPA, AB, R, H, PO, A. Rows for various players like Monroe, Scott, Frierson, etc.

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Learn to Swim and Dive Free Instructions BEGINNERS Mondays 9:30 to 11:00 and Wednesdays 9:30 to 11:30 ADVANCE CLASS (Enroll Soon) Tuesdays 9:30 to 10:30 and Thursdays 9:30 to 10:30 Children 20 swims \$2.00 (Tax Free) Adults 20c (Tax Free) Municipal Pool Oscar Hinger, Mgr. Phone 2219

Wyatt Sinks Cardinals As Dodgers Regain Lead

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer You look at the National League pitching averages today, and you wonder whether that songwriter didn't have the Tigers, the White Sox and the Indians in mind when he turned out that little thing about the "Three Blind Mice."

The lean chucker from Chickasha is wearing the same right arm now as he wore back in the '30's. Yet, those three American league clubs all brushed him off. They couldn't see his stuff for sour apples.

All that John Whitlow's doing is winning the whitewashing championship of the Major leagues as he tosses bewildering Brooklyn Dodgers to the top of the National League pile. He turned in a snappy snapper yesterday to sink the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-0. This not only put the Dodgers back up into a tie with the Cards for first place, but also marked the fourth time this year Wyatt has dished out a dainty set of goose-ey's.

Tommy Hughes, the latest prize bit of bric-a-brac to pop up with the Phillies, turned in a one-hit job that mowed down the Chicago Cubs, 7-0.

Another youngster, Bob Carpenter, made even Bill Terry smile by serving up a five-hitter to give the Giants a 7-3 win over the Cincinnati Reds in a game marked by four homers.

Over in the American league, Steve Peek gave four runs to the Detroit Tigers in the first inning and they settled down to pitch a four-hit shutout the rest of the way. However, it was a close case of locking the door after the mule got out and the Tigers trounced the New York Yankees, 4-2, behind Dizzy Trout's eight-hit effort.

The Pittsburgh Pirates used two hurlers to four for the Braves and won a free-for-all 9-5 affair. The Browns and the Washington Senators both had their bull-pen working overtime under the arch-lights, in a game the home boys won, 14-12, by scoring nine runs in the fifth inning.

The Boston-Cleveland night game and the Philadelphia-Chicago day game in the American league were rained out.

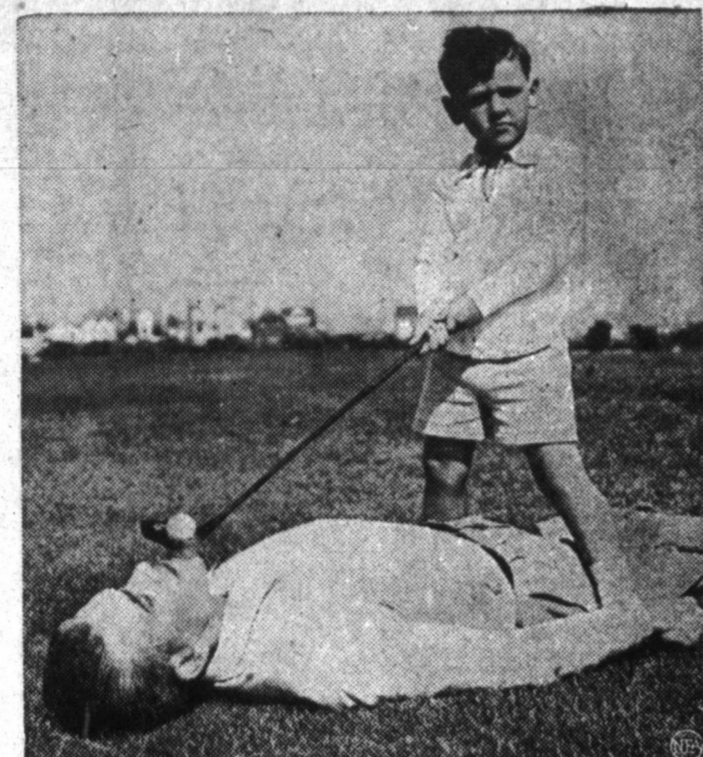
Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, NEW YORK, CINCINNATI, PITTSBURGH, ST. LOUIS, BROOKLYN, PHILADELPHIA, CHICAGO. Rows for various players and statistics.

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, DETROIT, PAMPA, LUBBOCK. Rows for various players and statistics.

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Table with columns: LUBBOCK, AB, R, H, PO, A. Rows for various players like Bengtson, Rivera, Lorenz, etc.

Taking It on the Chin



Bobby Dawson, Jr., 5-year-old son of golfer, uses father's chin as tee exhibiting trick shot repertoire. Youngster started playing at 2½, now covers nine holes in 58.

Table with columns: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, R, H, E. Rows for GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD.

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor Golf has come a long way since Charles Evans ruled the fairways, but still he can't understand why shotmakers crum bags full of clubs.

Chick Evans' theory is that with fewer sticks, you use them oftener... get to master them. Evans recalls borrowing three of the four weapons with which he won his first tournament as an 18-year-old kid in 1908.

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

Evans prevailed in the United States Open and Amateur of 1916 with only seven clubs. Practically all the better players could now make good use of more clubs than the 14 permitted. Until the limit was put on, they used as many as 20.

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

Hogan, leading in winnings, the Vardon Trophy and average, has been in the money in 48 straight tournaments. Dominic DiMaggio fields a ground ball like a shortstop... through strikes from center field.

There have been many great grounders before and since. This Speaker and including the younger DiMaggio's brothers, Joe and Vince, but Joe Cronin insists that if the Red Sox star played 77 games in a park larger than Fenway—say Comiskey—he'd be recognized as the daddy of them all.

Paul Brown, who prefers them flat-bellied and lean, cautions Ohio State football players not to return next fall with the excess poundage shed during spring practice.

The little man from Massillon will prescribe summer exercises for his charges. Specialty men will punt, pass and receive during vacation.

Paul Brown really believes in giving the game to the boys. Texas A. & M. Has Second Largest Aero School in America

Special to THE NEWS COLLEGE STATION, June 4 (AP) The aeronautical engineering department of Texas A. & M. college, although established but a year ago, already is second in size in the United States. It was announced here today by Dean Gibb Gilchrist.

Declaring that Texas boys no longer need to go to California or the eastern states for an aeronautical education, Dean Gilchrist declared that with the continuation of the present program in aeronautics this leadership will be maintained and A. and M. will be instrumental in drawing increased aircraft industry to the state by reason of being able to provide industry with adequate research and laboratory facilities as well as a large number of adequately trained aeronautical engineers.

Standings

Table with columns: WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE, Results Tuesday, WICHITA FALLS, JENNINGS AND WELLS, LOZAN AND HILL. Rows for various teams and statistics.

Table with columns: AMARILLO, LAMESA, WICHITA FALLS, CLOVIS. Rows for various teams and statistics.

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, Results Yesterday, St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 7, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 9, Boston 6, Philadelphia 3, New York 7. Rows for various teams and statistics.

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, Results Yesterday, Houston 7, Detroit 4, Philadelphia at Chicago, Boston 6, Cleveland 7, Washington 12, St. Louis 14. Rows for various teams and statistics.

Table with columns: TEXAS LEAGUE, Results Tuesday, Oklahoma City 8-1, Dallas 6-5, Houston 7, Shreveport 7, Beaumont 3, San Antonio 2. Rows for various teams and statistics.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, June 4.—(The Special News Service)—Mapor league officials may stage a memorial to Lou Gehrig in connection with the Cleveland-Cincinnati exhibition game June 13 at Cooperstown's baseball shrine. Billy Conn has gone big time with a personal bodyguard—Detective Joe Becker of Pittsburgh.

Next golf stop after the Open is the Mahoning valley Open June 14, 15 at Girard, Ohio. And Peter William, owner of the club, is putting up all the dough himself. Tip-off, he's a left-hander. Since Wes Ferrell took command the Leansville, (N. C.) club of the St. State league has won six of seven and moved up from the cellar to third place.

TO LOU GEHRIG We know the late Hugsy Keogh, one of the greatest sports scribes of his day, wouldn't mind if we lift the words he once penned to another great ball player and say through him: "Good bye, old scout. And once again, good-bye—They called you Lou And baseball wonders why."

THE PASSING SHOW Gene Sarazen, at 39, is going back this summer to considerable tournament playing. He's hitting the ball easier than ever and his tee shots are going great. Phil Rizzuto is bragging that he loaned Joe DiMaggio a ten spot the other night. (Kid figures he's on the big time at last). Tom Stidham, Marquette's new grid coach, is having a powerful lot of grief with those Milwaukee stop-and-go signals. Says he never saw anything like 'em in Norman, Okla. If Stu Keate of Vancouver, B. C., will send his address, we'll be glad to answer his wire. Bill McKechnie has changed his mind about putting Bill Werber in the outfield when Bill gets that water off his knee.

CRYING TOWELS YET? The recent slide of the Indians into second place, after getting a country mile out in front, recalls that at the beginning of the season one of the Cleveland sports columnists had this to say in an open letter to the Tribe: "We want you to know that whether you win or not, we will be with you, or not."

ROUNDING UP THE STRAYS Ilse Schottlaender, Swiss figure

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 39, NO. 50) WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1941 PAGE 7

Byron Nelson Favorite In U. S. Open Golf Meet

BY BILL BONI FORT WORTH, June 4 (AP) Byron Nelson, likeable P.G.A. champion, is riding a rising tide of popular favor that appears ready to make him No. 1 choice for the U. S. Open Golf championship about the time the first round gets started tomorrow morning.

Everywhere you go, whether you ask player, sideline expert or pure spectator, the name that almost invariably comes to their lips first is that of the long, lean Toledo pro who came up like a rocket from the cadet pen at Fort Worth's Glen Garden club.

The way Nelson was playing in practice at the Colonial club yesterday, when he and Lawson Little finished all-square with the "old masters" Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour, he'll give anybody a good run for his money.

On a course where drives have to be hooked, faded or strung out on a trolley wire, Nelson was doing just that. In addition he was smacking his long and short irons with authority.

Not so with Ben Hogan, who started out as co-favorite with Byron in the betting books. Little Ben has been in the money 47 straight times since he missed out in the Open at Philadelphia in 1939, and even if off his feed should make it 48 straight here.

But he seems to lack mental assurance. The confidence which when he's right, amounts almost to a swagger isn't there this time. Though he hasn't finished worse than a tie for sixth since Jan. 1 by his own calculations he's been in a slump since mid-March and still hasn't got back to where he hits the ball with the conviction he knows it's going where he wants it to go.

There is, however, another Texan not to be overlooked. That's Ralph Guldahl, who learned the game in Dallas. Big Ralph had an even happier time than Hogan in the winter tour (Ben, after all, was top money winner). Guldahl couldn't get his putts to drop and that falling crept on into the rest of his game.

Since then he's trimmed off about 15 pounds, and he's been at it as long as any of the top-notchers, working hard and often in quiet. Monday, for instance, he shot a 67, three under par, but he wasn't tiring even his best friends.

There's No Short Cut To A Sun-Tan Warns Red Cross WASHINGTON, D. C.—With the opening of the water sports season at hand, the American Red Cross warns enthusiasts that short cuts in acquiring a deep sun-tan may result in unwelcome consequences.

This year upwards of 80,000,000 persons will take to the water—for a swim, boat ride or to test their skill with rod and reel. Hundreds of thousands will join in the growing fad of sunbathing in private gardens and apartment house roofs, all of which points to a busy season for self-styled experts on how to acquire a mahogany tan in three days.

The Red Cross warns there is no short-cut to the swimmer who wants to match the tan of the lifeguard he saw at the beach over the week-end. Some tan quickly, others don't, and there is little that can be done about it. Skin textures and pigments vary in such a range that sun exposure practically harmless to one person may result in calling a physician for another.

Sun-bathers should be their own judges of "how they can tan." The Red Cross stresses, the first evidence of redness should be a warning to get out of the sun or to cover up. A freshly mixed five per cent solution of tannic acid, or tannic acid in ointment form, should be standard equipment for the vacationist or week-ender.

Applications of tannic acid in these forms prior to exposure to the sun in some cases serves as protection to a certain degree, tending to toughen the skin. The Red Cross warns, however, this treatment varies in effectiveness with the person. Harmful effects may result from too-frequent applications. Red Cross observations give rise to these conclusions: Get your tan by degrees. Remember that too much sun not only brings a case of sunburn, but has other harmful effects. Dehydrated and improper treatment may result in an interrupted vacation. If your skin is such that it doesn't tan, cut your time in the sun to a minimum.

skating champion, is on her way to this country to turn pro. The Johnny Ray tells Mike Jacobs Pittsburgh will buy \$100,000 worth of pastebards for Conn-Louis. When payday rolled around at Camp Edwards, Private Hugh Mulcahy received his net pay of \$15. If he were still with the Phillies, his check would amount to \$1,000. Leo Durocher guest-stars tonight on Fred Allen's show. FOUR WORD LAMENT STAR, DRAFT, COACH, DAPT. ROUNDOING UP THE STRAYS Ilse Schottlaender, Swiss figure

Babe Ruth Buries Face In Arms And Weeps At Funeral

BY GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—The last sad sentences were recited over Lou Gehrig early today in a little vine-covered church around the corner from his home in the Bronx.

The wasted body of the great Yankee first baseman who died Monday night after a brave two-year fight against an unsolved disease rested in a handsome mahogany coffin banked by thousands of blooms as the Rev. Gerald Barry spoke the burial office of the Episcopal church.

There was no music and the ritual was at a minimum, conforming with the request of Mrs. Gehrig. Only those with invitations were admitted to the final rites. The public had expressed its sorrow last night in a line of men, women and children that wound past Lou's coffin before the altar for two hours.

Later today the body was to be cremated. Mrs. Gehrig had made no plans for disposal of the ashes, but there was to be nothing morbidly spectacular, such as strewing them over the Yankee stadium. Mrs. Gehrig and Lou's fond parents, long prepared for his death, wanted an end to the sorrowing.

Last night they stood for hours receiving the condolences of hundreds of persons prominent in baseball and public life, including Lou's closest associates, who hurried here by plane and train upon learning of his death. The grief of all of them was very real.

Babe Ruth, who preceded Gehrig in those famous Yankee batting orders, reached the little church last night just before dark. With him was Bill Klein, veteran National League umpire.

Babe stood for a minute looking at his former teammate, whose handsome face showed only slight evidence of the disease that had paralyzed and wasted the rest of his body. Tears welled into Ruth's eyes and ran down his fat cheeks. He stumbled over into a corner and buried his face in his arms.

An attendant opened a door and took the Babe into an adjoining room until he had regained his composure. Then he brushed unsmiling through a hundred fans who had trooped with him to the door of the church and who met him as he came out another door. Even in death, someone remarked, Gehrig shared the spotlight with his famous teammate.

53 Games Delayed By Rain In 51 Days (By The Associated Press) For a wonder, rain didn't seriously interfere with yesterday's Texas league schedule, but club owners, players and fans are going around with their fingers crossed.

Official statistics showed that through Monday night excessive moisture had caused the postponement of 53 games during 51 playing days, or more than one-fourth of the schedule.

Taking advantage of a hiatus between storms, the Beaumont Exporters took both ends of a double-header from the Missions at San Antonio, 3-2 and 6-0.

The Fort Worth Cats, playing at home, banged out 7-5 victory over the Tulsa Oilers. Shreveport took the visiting Houston Buffaloes, 7-1, and Oklahoma City was humbled 6-3 and 6-1 by the Rebels in a twin bill at Dallas.

The Tennessee Valley Authority employs some 20,000 men and women.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Beginning At Home

No form of government is stronger than the honesty and ability with which it is run.

People who are addicted to systems are always holding out the hope that once "the system" is changed and another system adopted, everything is going to be just dandy.

It is an illusion. Democracy is the best system in the world, but it cannot stand unless it is administered with vigor, ability and honesty, any more than any other system.

Honesty, like charity, begins at home. Honest local administration lies at the very heart of democracy. It is with the local administration that the citizen comes most often in contact. If he is robbed and imposed upon by his own municipal or county government, his impression of democracy is bad to begin with. He cannot give to the national or international aspect of democracy the respect it deserves.

The beauty of democracy is that thieving and conniving officials can be thrown out. There are certain "all-out" radicals who sneer at a mere throwing out of rascals, but it is a precious privilege none the less.

Detroit has just given a demonstration. During the past year it has staged a sensational cleanup in its municipal affairs—and done the job itself, without federal help. A handful of honest judges and grand jurors was all it took. Former prosecuting attorneys, sheriffs, even a mayor, were found guilty of dishonesty, and jailed or fined. City councilmen have accepted big bribes for voting for concrete rather than steel construction on city jobs. They are on their way to jail.

Result: confidence in the ability of the city to run its own affairs has become so great that Detroit just successfully floated the largest bond issue in its history, \$51,000,000.

Don't say that this has nothing to do with democracy in those larger aspects in which the word is being bandied about these days. It is everything to do with it. Every city, every county, that eliminates dishonest officials and gives them their due is serving democracy.

Every democratic organization of every kind, be it a labor union, a bar association, or a trade association, which can unmask thievery, dishonesty, incompetence in its midst is also doing its bit for democracy.

Behind The News

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, June 4—Because of the crush of sensational day-to-day news, practically nothing is heard about it, but government officials are giving more and more attention to post-war economic blueprints.

As yet there is no overall plan. But it crops up frequently in such statements as "big government is here to stay"—"don't get the idea that defense jobs are temporary jobs"—and the remark of Philip Reed, priorities consultant, before the National Association of Manufacturers: "I suspect the war will advance several decades the twentieth century trend away from laissez-faire and toward economic integration and industry-wide planning under government supervision."

And almost every government department that is working on defense efforts is trying to match its defense plans with a plan for an after-the-war "return to normalcy."

AS OPM SEES IT

In agriculture's scheme for increased production of wartime necessities, the emphasis on building up milk and egg production, for example, is not on increasing the number of cows and chickens, but on feeding for greater production. The department's guarantee of "floors" on prices of certain wanted products extends only one to two years—the period it is estimated now that these products will be needed by a world at war by a world that returns suddenly to peace with no prospect of immediate production in other lands besides the U. S.

In the Office of Production Management, officials will tell you that reduction in the manufacture of automobiles, ice boxes and other products using steel and aluminum not only has its defense aspect but its post-war aspect as well. Defense metals are conserved now for defense uses—and a future demand for cars, ice boxes and such is being built up that will go far, it is hoped, toward taking up the post-war slack.

This kind of double-barreled reasoning is being applied to almost every economic defense move. Another example of it is the nation-wide civilian pilot training program. The thought is only partially to provide a backlog of pilots with elementary training who can move on into the army or navy. Just as important is the creation of thousands of potential buyers for our vastly-expanded airplane factories.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

There has been no detailed plans because the future is too uncertain. But already there is talk of vast public works projects—perhaps a great system of super-highways, bigger reclamation projects even than Boulder, Bonneville and Grand Coulee, and a nationwide overhauling of housing. So far, this is only Washington conversation, but the fact that it is conversation is significant.

The one phase of the picture that is not clear is employment. Something apparently is happening in the labor market that the defense planners didn't figure on. In spite of the fact that production activity is greater than in 1929—2,150,000 men or more are under arms—labor experts and the two big unions estimate unemployment still is from six to nine millions. The explanation given is that women and young

Common Ground

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

MR. HEARST'S OPINION OF CHURCHILL

Mr. Hearst, in his column in the Hearst newspapers quotes from a reader who takes him to task for his remarks about Churchill. In answer to this criticism, Mr. Hearst has the following to say:

"Mr. Lloyd George recently said on the floor of the House of Commons that there is no war in history in which diplomatic victory has counted for so much.

Has Mr. Churchill won any diplomatic victory? None, absolutely none. One by one, the nations which should have been friendly to England have drifted into alliance with Germany—or at least into acceptance of Germany's peace terms.

Norway, resentful of England's desertion, is today more pro-German than pro-British.

Belgium, similarly deserted and similarly resentful, accepted Germany's terms wholeheartedly, and King Leopold wrote President Roosevelt a letter of explanation of Belgium's action which Mr. Roosevelt has never dared to make public, so critical is it of England's actions.

Even France has finally and formally transferred its 'collaboration' from England to Germany.

The Generalissimo of France, Maxime Weygand, says in a public speech:

"All Frenchmen concerned for the future of continental France, as well as the empire, should subscribe unanimously to the principles of collaboration decided upon by the Maréchal (Petain)."

And according to despatches from Paris, former protagonists of Great Britain now declare:

"We believed in the British until Zagreb, Belgrade and Salonica. Now we believe it's all about to be finished. Let's hope so soon."

What then is Mr. Churchill's record except a record of unfulfilled and probably unfulfillable pledges.

Dependence upon these pledges has destroyed the nations which accepted them, and has left them nothing to do in their helplessness and misfortune except to align themselves with the powers they had formerly regarded as their enemies.

And what are Mr. Churchill's military victories?

No victory of any major importance. No victory which affects in any major manner the eventual outcome of the war.

Of what determining importance is the occupation of Abyssinia and the restoration of Haile Selassie to his sun-baked throne?

Of no consequence except to give troops in Ethiopia which might have been better engaged in more vital directions.

How does the occupation of Ethiopia by the English compare in consequence with the occupation of Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France and Greece by Germany?

How does it compare in importance even with the annexation of Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Bessarabia, part of Poland, and part of Finland by Russia?

It is, to be sure, a worthy act—a creditable performance—but not a consequential one—not one which brings England any nearer to ultimate victory.

So the criticism of Mr. Churchill, you see, dear lady, is not a prejudiced one but a practical one, based on the essential question of ultimate victory for England, and the continued independence of America."

ADVERTISING AND TAXES

Many rich men are now paying in taxes what they should have paid out in advertising or education on the fundamental principles of equal freedom.

Many rich men have thought all they need to do was make money for themselves. It is probably true that they have contributed to political parties that helped miseducate the people, but where are the rich men who have made large appropriations to enlighten the public on the one fundamental principle of equal freedom, on which this government was established.

It would have been much cheaper for them to have spent more on advertising fundamental principles than they are now paying in taxes.

The Nation's Press

THE WHITE HOUSE BOTTLENECK (Richmond, Va. News Leader)

Because the nation may, for these reasons, be enjoying the last full freedom of utterance that will be permissible for a long time, we should make the most of the light. While still we are informed, we must learn. There should be deliberate discussion now and a ruthless exposure during the next few weeks of all perceptible weaknesses of the national defense. Everywhere the question should be, how fares that defense? What may we correct now in full understanding of the defects?

Many informed men in Washington will say privately, in answer, the most immediate single need is that of clearing the worst bottleneck—the bottleneck of the White House, the bottleneck on the desk of President Roosevelt. He has resolved that the direction of the national defense shall not be in the hands of any faction, political or economic. Especially in the work of the OPM, he has tried to divide responsibility between Mr. Hillman and Mr. Knudsen that the one will balance the other. Into nearly all spheres of defense work, this policy has been extended.

The motive is to be commended; the administrative wisdom may be questioned. An engineer of experience in world war industry, who recently spent a month trying to straighten out one tangle in Washington said the other day: "I have felt very blue over the situation for the last 60 days. No one can get up an enthusiasm about a program that is as balled up as this one. The most serious defect is that there is absolutely no subdivision of authority. Everything, even a minor detail, must be approved by the President before it is executed. Even an item of 30 houses for some small town with a defense factory has to go to the President before it can be authorized. When you consider for a moment that the President of the United States is looking after the Japanese situation, the British situation, the Atlantic ocean and the Pacific ocean, it is inconceivable that he would also have the time to determine whether or not 30 houses are needed at Podunk, but that is what is going on."

men, attracted by defense wages have left their kitchens or schools to take employment. These were not heretofore considered in the labor market.

If this is true, and these young men and women stay in the labor market after the war is over, it may present a very difficult problem.

"CHECK!"



Around Hollywood

By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD, June 4—The studios are busier right now than ever in the history of the industry. They're working full tilt for the next three months. Hundreds of vacations have been postponed; writers are actually writing; set-building crews are working three shifts; players are getting temperamental just at the thought of such a long period of activity.

The rush is great that when Martha Raye checked out of the studio late Saturday, having planned to be married next day, Director Lloyd Bacon told her she'd have to be back on the set by 8 a. m. Monday.

"That doesn't sound like much of a honeymoon," wailed Martha.

"Oh, I forgot you were getting married," said Lloyd. "In that case, don't show up until 8:30."

GOT THE FLOPS

The reason for the boom is not good business; it's the agreement made with the government on a new plan of selling pictures to the nation's exhibitors. Powerful movie companies used to get by with murder, or at least financial mayhem, by forcing theaters to buy pictures before they were even written or produced, and to buy a complete line, including the inevitable flops.

Federal authorities considered those methods so high-handed that suits were filed, resulting in a compromise. Beginning Sept. 1, the companies will sell pictures only in blocks of five and all films will have to be completed and ready for exhibitors to preview before they're asked to buy. So now, instead of being behind schedule as usual, they're all rushing to build up surpluses of finished flickers.

This competitive form of selling is bringing some awful headaches to producers who used to be content with the profits assured by block booking. From now on they'll have to make acceptable pictures or go broke. The people who'll profit most, from the new arrangement, are the customers. Beginning next fall, they'll have a lot more assurance of getting their money's worth when they take in a show.

FRANCO FROWNS ON FILMS

There's often news of international significance in movie trade reports. For example, Spain's domination by the Axis is clearly shown by a new law placing prohibitive taxes on all foreign film except those made in Germany or Italy. . . . Mickey Rooney has decided not to give any more interviews to fan magazines until his autobiography is printed. He's still writing it.

A story called "Powers Models," and dealing with the beautiful girls of the agency has been bought by Warner. Five former Powers models who are under stock contract at the studio will have roles, but the acting will be done by Ann Sheridan. It's a strange fact that professional models almost never get anywhere in pictures.

Although she caused a sensation in her first stage appearance with her strip-tease accompaniment, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," Mary Martin has been haunted in Hollywood by a line of dialog explaining that she's a former choir singer from a small town. It started in "The Great Victor Herbert," and has followed her through "Rhythm on the River," and the current "Birth of the Blues." She'd like to give a more glamorous past, but the funny thing is, she actually did sing in a choir.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Yesterday I ran into Roy Bourland who had just got back from a trip to Missouri, Indiana, and that section. He says that defense back there sure is humming; that you see structural steel up for airplane factories that will be as long as West Foster street; that some people hate Roosevelt so much they would take Hitler if they had to take their choice between the two; that they are taking girls from behind counters in stores and making welders out of them and paying them more than \$40 a week—it seems girls can handle the tiny welders better than a man. . . . In Indiana they are sorry that school is out and they are thinking of continuing school throughout the summer, because both boys and girls are fitting into the national defense picture. The school rooms of not only Indiana but of Missouri and the east have been turned into reservoirs for national defense. Both boys and girls are learning precision work, how to use dies and lathes, and how to use all kinds of skilled tools and machines. Then they go right into the defense factories. All kinds of crafts are also taught. In fact, shop work is the big thing in middle western and eastern schools.

Incidentally, Roy and Mrs. Bourland visited their daughter, Sarah Frances Bourland, who was a student last term at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Then they traveled north and east for several days, just stopping to visit troop camps and defense plants and other things that interested them. . . . The business activity of the east made a tremendous impression on Roy, but the first thing he said when I met up with him was, "You know, this is a great country down here." Later I found out what he meant by that. Interminable miles of bumper-to-bumper traffic, the hatred that exists between certain classes, but the east has its good points, too, and one of them is the emphasis that is now being put on teaching crafts and shop work to the young people so as to fit into the defense picture.

But J. P. P. was a little awed at his colossal nerve. He begged for time to get acquainted with the sea. Looking down on the harbor he felt humiliated as he never had felt in Arizona. He took trips up and down the coast. He went by freighter to Marseilles to see the waterfront from his imaginary ideas.

He could write of the sea with accuracy but the wonder was gone. His stories were never again so good. He lost all his power to lead tired factory workers up the gangplank of a dirty little tub bound for Singapore.

casually a new kingdom pops up here and there. You're elected to answer these questions about types of governments.

1. Name the newest kingdom in Europe.

2. What is the smallest and oldest republic in the world?

3. How many republics and how many kingdoms are there in South America?

4. What types of government are found in Germany, Russia, and Italy?

5. What U. S. state is the subject of Frederic van de Water's newest book, "The Reluctant Republic"?

Answers on Classified page

Teachers are soldiers of civilization. —JOY ELMER MORGAN, national education association.

Cranium Crackers

KING OF PRESIDENT? Trend of world governments seems to be choosing presidents instead of kings as the heads of state, but oc-

THE LOOKING GLASS

By Stella Hait

Many a man, worn by monotonous toil, used to have high adventures in the pages of Sand Sea with J. P. P. Lander. Of all the writers of the sea, he was the surest to take them away from their cluttered, salty houses. He gave them the salt in spray, great waves over the deck, the long blue infinite horizon, fronds waving on desert islands, and buried treasure.

Yet J. P. P. Lander had never seen the sea. All his life he had lived in Arizona. With an insatiable appetite for things nautical he had read the books on the sea he could find. When he was still in his teens he had started telling his own stories and was selling them almost immediately. Now and then he had a desire to go and look at the sea, but family obligations prevented. His mother was practically an invalid and he was not only her sole financial support, but her moral and spiritual nurse as well, until she died. J. P. P. sold his stories to cheap magazines because it had never occurred to him to try the better ones.

Sand and Sea had sought him out. They discovered him in an obscure pulp magazine and saw what he could do. They requested that he write them a story and paid him well. They bought many others. It was only when they requested some biographical data that J. P. P. confessed he had never seen the sea.

The editors of Sand and Sea urged him to come to New York to discuss a contract for all his future output of sea stories. They pointed out that he came via New Orleans, he would have five days sailing to New York.

J. P. P. saw the sea. He liked it very much, but he was a little disappointed, too. His five days were fair and the boat was so much like a hotel that life aboard was a little dull. Sand and Sea editors were glad to see him and they helped him get settled in Brooklyn where he could look over the harbor and see ships from all the world put into port with many a fascinating cargo. The editors were glad to have such a profitable author within hailing distance. They outlined a number of stories they wanted J. P. P. to write.

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Answers on Classified page

The first book printed in the western hemisphere was a Mexican volume.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWesse

PRESIDENT Roosevelt got a big hand from a Pampa theater audience the other night when he finished his news report declaring the national emergency. . . . There's a clever bit of non-appeasement propaganda in the movie, "Billy The Kid," when the weekly newspaper editor rebels and says, "I'm for peace but not at any price!" The movie-makers leave these words by the editor stand out long enough to sink in on the audience. . . . At least, that's the reaction we got.

The kiss of the sun for pardon, The songs of the birds for mirth. One is nearer God's heart in a garden Than anywhere else on earth. —Dorothy Frances Granger

"GOD almighty first planted a garden. And indeed it is the purest of human pleasures" wrote Bacon. . . . We like to walk in gardens but not to work in them and are still in accord with the man who said: "To be a gardener one should have a finger in his back." . . . We note: Since the stylists have originated some highly profitable methods of gardening, that the feminine interest in gardening has increased considerably.

What follows is from "White England Slept," written by Winston Churchill in 1934: "We must be safe from outside foreign pressure. We cannot afford to be confident the safety of our country to the passions or panic of any foreign nation may be facing some desperate crisis. All history has proved the series of being dependent upon a foreign state for home defense, instead of one's right arm." . . . In quoting this the editor of Scribner's Commentator wrote a head for it: "When England agreed with Lindbergh."

IN "Farewell to Fifth Ave." Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., told of a speedy automobile ride in Italy with Mussolini during which Il Duce ran over a child. Related Vanderbilt: "I heard a shriek—a shapeless little form lying in the road back of us. 'Look, your excellency, I cried, 'Never look back, my friend, always look forward,' he answered without turning and we roared ahead."

Then, with the British air force and fleet busy in the eastern corner of the Mediterranean, the Axis could strike with great force in the Egyptian desert, feeding reinforcements into North Africa across cleared sea-lanes in the western Mediterranean—perhaps from such French Mediterranean ports as Villefranche, deep rivera harbor which served as an anchorage for the U. S. European squadron just before the present war.

Such a situation, in which Britain could be pointed out as the aggressor in Syria, might serve also as the zero hour for Turkey. If Britain were up to her neck in Syria she could give little help to the Turks in resisting a German land smash into Asia minor to "the rescue" of Syria.

In any event, the trouble in Syria is drawing Turkey inexorably toward involvement in the war, for men would permit a doubtful entity to succeed in taking and holding Syria by sea and air reinforcement alone.

count of shopkeepers, fishermen, ministers, housewives, boys and girls attempting to defend their homes and their freedom from the invader. Skillful writing discloses the adaptability of the Nazi way of life with that of liberty-loving folk.

Ralph, torn between love of his family and childhood sweetheart, and his devotion to the theory that "German blood must rule," dies because of the conflict, leaving the conviction that hate may win temporary victories but that kindness, love, and charity will never be vanquished by steel and bullets.

Cost of constructing the Trans-Iranian railroad from Tehran to the Caspian Sea is estimated at more than \$500,000,000.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

HORROR OF GERMAN VICTORY IN NORWAY DETAILED IN NOVEL They might just as well have fought with snowballs. That's the impression you get after reading of the Nazi horrors over Norway, but the fact is: they fought, sometimes to the last man and woman.

"Spring, 1940" (Doubleday, Doran; \$2.50), is a novel by Stuart David Engelstad portraying vividly the Nazi rape of Norway as exemplified by the fate of a simple, God-fearing, patriotic family, crushed and ground by the ideological as well as steel machines of the conqueror.

Martha Johanssen, German-born wife of Johan Johanssen, foreman of the lumber mill, awaits the return of her son, Ralph, from Germany, where he has gone to study. Ralph's German father was killed in the last war, but the boy was raised by kindly Norwegians and until Hitlerism smashed him in the face, he considered himself a son of Norway.

Ralph comes home a full-blown Nazi, snarling at his family when they say other nations and other people besides Germans have a place upon earth. He works closely with local Quakers, waiting for the day when Hitler's legions will arrive "to save Norway."

As a result of Ralph's treachery, one member of the family is killed and another one crippled for life. The book comes with the account of the bringing of Nazi Kultur to this peaceful Norwegian town, seen through the eyes of a little girl, stands as one of the best bits of descriptive writing dealing with the war.

It isn't the clash of mighty armies. There's none of the glory of mighty warriors. There is the ac-

The War Today

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

Syria is a harsh dilemma for Winston Churchill. He must decide whether to attempt to occupy it by land and sea, in a morbid struggle with France, Britain's former ally, or he must sit tight and worry, harassing German concentrations there mainly from the air, and taking the risk that the Germans will be able to occupy it themselves and thus drive Britain from the eastern end of the Mediterranean.

It is not merely a military choice. Many of the British at home, are clamoring for re-orientation 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 reverse which could be blamed on lack of foresight would really endanger the Churchill government.

To meet this clamor for action authorized by British sources today, gave assurances that "the necessary precautions in regard to Syria" are being taken. Simultaneously it was learned from Vichy that the British have bombed oil installations in the French mandate which might feed German planes and motorized equipment.

However, nothing has been done to commit Britain to actual occupation of Syria. This could be accomplished, probably, only by concerted action by land and sea, the land action coming from both Iraq and Palestine-Trans-Jordan borders 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 and free French on one hand and Vichy's army of the Levant on the other. It may be the German game to draw the British into Syria without proper preparation, to rearm the inert Vichy army there with its own French stores, which the armistice gave to the Axis for disposition, and to give the Vichy army just enough German air support and other military aid to prolong the struggle.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreith



"I don't want any vegetables—I just want to pay you for that pretty smile you've been giving me each time I pass your stand."

SERIAL STORY

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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YESTERDAY: When Deborah enters her first class, she finds the strongest young man there. He is Stephan von Thalsmann. She finds herself wanting to defend him when others react to his German birth. Even in war it is unfair to condemn him. Angela calls him Strom Trooper, says she has discovered he is an officer in the German army, has a title, estates. Deborah is amazed as she keeps her first date with Stephan.

TIME FOR ROMANCE

CHAPTER III

IN spite of Angela's dire hints, that first evening with Stephan proved entirely uneventful. Except that he seemed to know all the best places to eat and dance and to have unlimited money to spend, it might have been an evening with any American college boy.

Before long, few evenings passed that Deborah and Stephan did not dine or dance or swim or go over their class notes together—or perhaps just walk for hours, sometimes hardly talking at all.

Without touching her—except in dancing, or helping her with her wrap or into a car—without a sign of love-making beyond his ingenuous pleasure in being with her, he somehow managed to make their casual companionship more exciting than any other man had ever made a violent courtship.

Angela kept up a running fire of gossip and warning. "You're certainly causing a sensation," she said one evening as Deborah was dressing to go out.

"How so?" Deborah asked lightly, wondering if she ought to wear the white and silver frock again so soon.

"They say that half the females on the campus have been trying to get your hair-chained boy, but he can't see any one but you. I suppose—Angela's eyes narrowed with friendly malice—that he picked you because you're the pure Nordic dream of the ideal hausfrau, with your yellow hair and that incredible skin of yours."

"Of course, I can't help wondering how long you'd keep your golden, corn-fed look on a bullet-instead-of-butter diet. But no doubt, marrying into the ruling class, there'd be no trouble about breadlines and that sort of thing as 'Nonsense!' Deborah laughed, furious with herself for flushing.

"Anyhow, I don't believe he's a Nazi. You know perfectly well they aren't all, over there. Lots of them hate that sort of thing as much as we do."

"You don't imagine his taking a course in poetry is any argument that he's above dealing out a little frightfulness now and

then, do you?" Angela teased. "Those Nazis can be as sentimental as moonlight and roses about mothers of ten and family life, and kick far out of a few hundred miserable non-Aryans in the same breath."

"You're getting to sound more like Sam Lindstrom every day, Angela. . . . Anyhow, neither classification fits my case. I'm neither non-Aryan nor the mother of ten."

"Don't boast," Angela grinned at her mocking gamin gamb. "Of course you may never even have been kissed yet for all I can prove. But I have a hunch you're going to be before this evening's over—and that it's going to be a right workmanlike job. I was watching the lad while you gave your report today. As a scholastic effort, it wasn't so hot, if you ask me. But he hung on your lips as if you were Flagstad singing the 'Liebestod'."

"He was probably making notes on my distinguishin' gab. Of course you may never even have been kissed yet for all I can prove. But I have a hunch you're going to be before this evening's over—and that it's going to be a right workmanlike job. I was watching the lad while you gave your report today. As a scholastic effort, it wasn't so hot, if you ask me. But he hung on your lips as if you were Flagstad singing the 'Liebestod'."

NEVERTHELESS, undressing hours later, she was a bit bugged at having to admit to herself that the fact that she had not been kissed was not in the least due—as it had often been with other men—to her own adroit handling of a difficult situation. The situation simply had not arisen.

No doubt, she thought wryly, he was after all just another earnest young foreigner interested in polishing up his English small-talk. . . . Thrifty people, these Germans.

After a month of almost constant companionship, she knew little more about Stephan than she had guessed in the beginning. She did know that he could laugh and kick up his heels as irresponsibly as any American boy of 24 or 25; that he was surprisingly well informed on a variety of subjects; that he had an insatiable curiosity about American institutions; and that he was amazed and enraptured by American slang, which he used constantly—often with devastatingly comic effect. . . . When he and Angela chanced to meet, he hung upon her words with the breathless reverence of a disciple in the presence of a great master.

Yet under his almost reckless gaiety, his enthusiasm about all sorts of queer things, and an unflinching courtesy and consideration beyond his years, Deborah kept stumbling upon unexpected walls

of reserve, as if, beneath the light-hearted boy he seemed to be, there were another man—older, harder, perhaps even a little ruthless.

It was late in the term when she first began to guess where all this was leading her. That was the day when Stephan was late to class. It was not until she saw Angela's eyes watching her with veiled amusement across the seminar table—and the page in her own notebook, inscribed only with meaningless doodling instead of Doctor Brooks' trenchant comments on King Lear—that she realized how feverishly all her attention had been centered upon the door through which, at any moment now, Stephan ought to come.

When after an interminable age, the door opened, and he did come in, she found herself caught up in a wave of relief so warm and glad that she could only think confusedly:

"What has happened to me? . . . I mustn't let it matter so much just that he is here, sitting beside me. After all, I shall probably never see him again after this spring. . . . I never intended it to mean so much as this."

It was that night, while Deborah, comfortable in pajamas and mules, was putting the finishing touches to a term paper, that Angela came in from an evening at the movies. She sat down on Deborah's bed without removing her hat.

"How was the picture?" Deborah asked absently. "Oh, just another 'Boy-Meets-Girl,'" Angela said. She yawned, and added with elaborate casualness, "But there was a news reel that might have interested you."

Deborah glanced up, startled. Angela's eyes were fastened upon her face with that wide, innocent attention from which Deborah had learned to expect the worst. Angela, obviously, was bursting with news—and all of it bad.

Deborah got up, and going to the dressing-table, picked up a jar of cleansing cream, wondering why her fingers were suddenly cold and trembling.

"Remember," Angela was going on, "that Bund meeting that was broken up by a riot last week. . . . Well, they showed a picture of that—just before the police came. And who do you suppose was there, right in line with the camera?"

"It couldn't have been handsome Adolf, in person, I suppose?" she was able to ask lightly. "No? All right—I'll bite." (To Be Continued)

Camp Life

(By The Associated Press) RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—A non-commissioned officer who does clerical work was awaiting a chance to get a ride home on one of Uncle Sam's training planes.

He heard a lieutenant reserve a "Link Trainer" for a cross-country hop to Kansas City at 1 p. m. The non-com packed a bag and rushed to the hangar.

There he learned, to his dismay, that a "Link Trainer" is an abbreviated plane mounted on a stand and used for blind navigation practice. It never leaves its pedestal.

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—The troopers on this reservation cite the strange case of a 156th infantry private as the height of something or other.

He went A. W. O. L. Nothing was heard of him or from him for several months. Then he wrote a letter requesting back pay for the time that had elapsed since he went "over the hill."

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Private Fred Garabrant was ordered to investigate a mysterious light beyond the crest of a hill near the "battle line" during a maneuver.

Using his new woodcraft, he crawled silently through the underbrush—and presently found himself stalking the rising moon.

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Clara Bell, dog mascot of B troop, first medical squadron, is in the dog house. She chased a general.

Then, quick as a thrust of the sword of retributive justice, came troop order No. 13. It read: "Effective this date Mascot Corporal Clara Bell is reduced to the grade of private non-sufficient; also to be deprived of one (1) bone per day for a period of seven (7) days, and to be restricted to the post for a period of one (1) month."

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Last Times Today: "Billy the Kid," Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Mary Howard. Thursday: "Singapore Woman," with Brenda Marshall and George Brent. Friday and Saturday: "A Woman's Page," Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas.

REX Today and Thursday: "Strange Alibi," Joan Perry. Friday and Saturday: "Pirates on Horseback."

STATE Today and Thursday: "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall. Friday and Saturday: "Durango Kid," with Charles Starrett.

CROWN Today and Thursday: "Wild

OUR BOARDING HOUSE : : with : : MAJOR HOOPLE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE : : with : : MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY



OUT OUR WAY



RED RYDER



Surprise Attack



ALLEY OOP



He Must Mean Business



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



His Bark's Worse'n His Bite



L'IL ABNER



Lost Child!



WASH TUBBS



A Hot Clew



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



And That's That



HOLD EVERYTHING



FUNNY BUSINESS

"Give him the works, Sadie—trot in front and gallop behind!"

Senate Again Refuses To Take Up Proration

(By The Associated Press)
 AUSTIN, June 4—Still hanging fire in the state senate today was the vital question—shall Texas oil proration laws expiring Sept. 1 be extended two years without change or amended in an effort to eliminate selective crude purchasing.

The upper legislative chamber again refused yesterday to consider a bill attempting to base allowable production allocation on a state-wide market demand basis rather than by fields, thus abolishing claimed heavy purchases of crude from some pools and ignoring others.

Also pending was another house-approved proration bill which simply would extend current statutes two years. It has met repeated buffs on proposed consideration.

On its way into the lawbooks by senate action was a measure placing into immediate effect two phases of the federal social security act to aid the needy adult blind and aid to dependent and neglected children.

The recently-enacted \$22,000,000 tax bill allotted \$1,500,000 a year to children's aid and \$400,000 to the blind. Federal moneys will be distributed with the state money by the public welfare commission.

The senate also sent Governor W. Lee O'Daniel a bill authorizing counties of 100,000 population or more to refund general fund deficits with bond issues to be liquidated by allocation of up to five cents out of the general fund's ad valorem tax revenues.

Approved and sent to the house was a proposal that children of out-of-state officers, draftees and enlisted men be permitted to attend state colleges at no higher tuition fees than those charged others, providing the soldiers' home states offered the same privileges to children of Texas military men.

U. S. Merchantmen Will Take Over Shipping Routes

WASHINGTON, June 4. (AP)—An agreement for American merchantmen to take over all British shipping routes from the United States and Canada to Australia and New Zealand was regarded here today as the probable forerunner of a complete British withdrawal from maritime activities outside the war zone.

Such a withdrawal, with United States vessels taking over the abandoned routes, long has been considered likely, but the first formal action did not come until late yesterday.

In a brief formal announcement, the maritime commission reported the agreement and said that a dozen British vessels would be released for Great Britain's war effort.

The agreement was interpreted in some official circles here as further evidence of Britain's acute need for cargo tonnage in the Pacific and Indian ocean life-lines. The expectation was that British ensign ships in the South American trade would soon follow.

The maritime commission's announcement capped a series of various aspects of Britain's life-line battle figure prominent in capital developments.

One provocative disclosure was that "a number" of the commission's new cargo vessels had already been ordered by the British government. John J. Dempsey, a member of the commission, gave the information to a senate committee investigating the defense program.

He also said that merchant ship deliveries were expected to reach the one-a-day rate by November. He gave the number of vessels now under construction as 746.

McLean O. E. S. Installs Officers

Special To The NEWS
 McLEAN, June 4—Installation of officers for 1941-42 of McLean Chapter 239, O. E. S., was held in the Masonic hall at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Julie Van Beber gave a welcome address. The officers installed and the installation with Mrs. Eva Rogers taking charge, began. The installing officer was Mrs. Sallie Lou Campbell who called the new officers as each one was being installed in order. After the installation the marshal declared the officers regularly installed and the worthy matron elected took charge.

The worthy matron, Mrs. Evelyn Stubblefield, gave a short address and then paid tribute to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cline of Amarillo; also her husband and children. Mrs. Stubblefield presented the officers with pencils on which the Eastern Star emblem was placed.

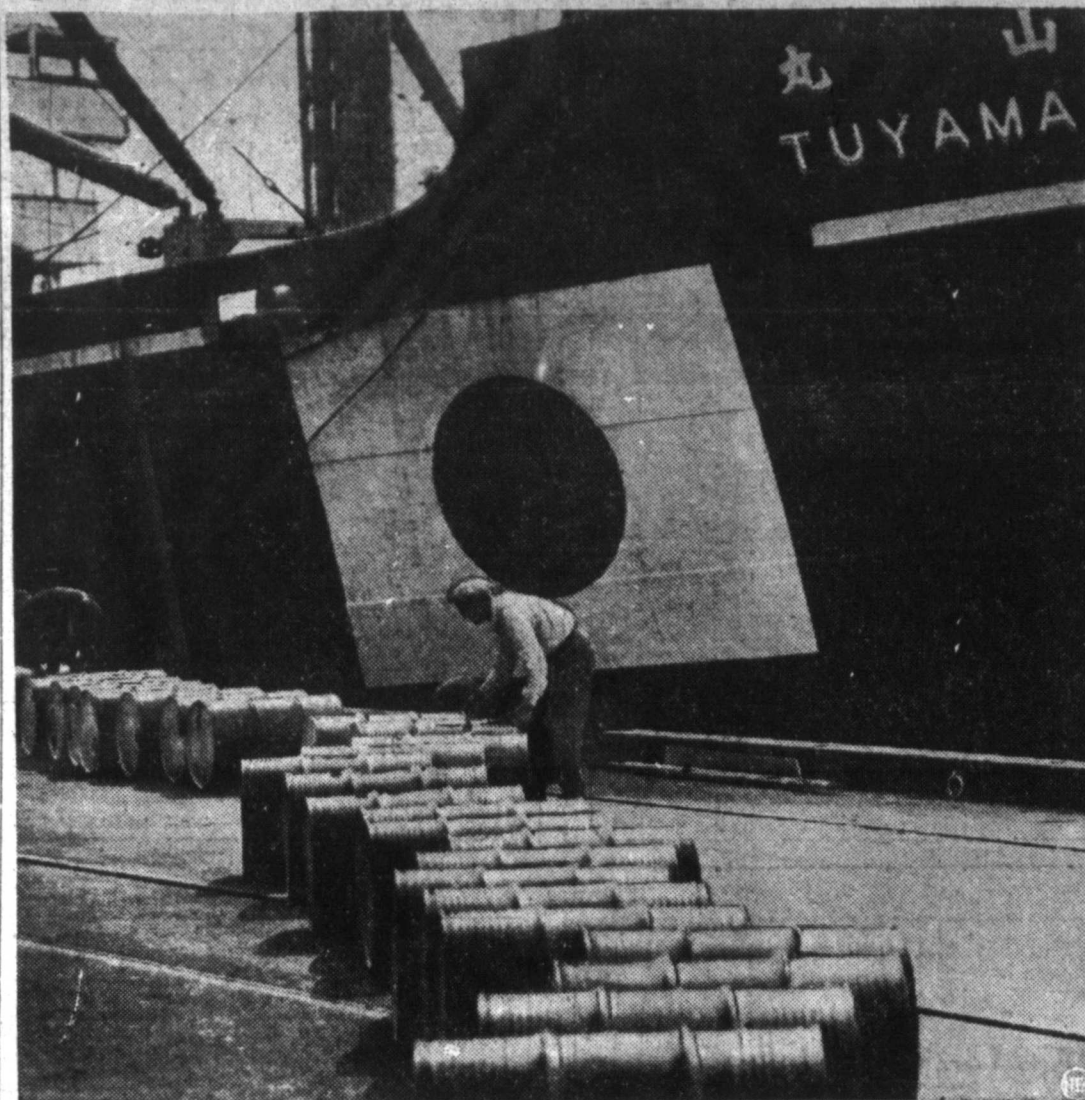
The associate matron, Miss Clara Anderson, presented the past matron, Mrs. Evelyn Ballard, with the past matron's pin and a gift.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Sallie Lou Campbell and Mrs. Vera Powers the decorating committee made the hall very beautiful with red roses and spring flowers.

The officers for the following year are: Mrs. Evelyn Stubblefield, worthy matron; Edward Rallsback, worthy patron; Mrs. Clara Anderson, associate matron; W. E. Bogan, associate patron; Mrs. Cora Vannoy, secretary; Mrs. Vera Powers, treasurer; Mrs. Julie Van Beber, associate conductress; Mrs. Gilbert, marshal; Mrs. Cory Kirby, chaplain; Mrs. Willie Boyett, organist; Mrs. Vivian Bridges takes the point as Ruth; Mrs. Mamie Newman, Ad; Mrs. Lorena Rallsback, Electa; Mrs. Ruth Lowery, Warden; Mrs. Letty Fortner, sentinel.

Shakespeare wrote exclusively for the Blackfriars and Globe theaters in London.

Agitation Grows To Ban Oil And Metal From Axis



Oil to extinguish the lamps of China: drum after drum of U. S. gasoline is rolled from a San Pedro, Calif., pier and loaded onto a Japanese steamer.

Japan In Rush To Stock Up On Oil And Other War Materials From United States

By MILTON BRONNER
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, June 3—While President Roosevelt reiterates this government's determination to aid China, American oil companies, without breaking any laws, continue to sell oil not only for the lamps of China, but also for the airplanes, tanks and armored cars of Japan which bring death and destruction to China.

The basic fact is: pressure has been brought to decrease the export of only high octane aviation gasoline. This is done by an export licensing system. The national defense act of July 2, 1940, authorized the president to prohibit or curtail the exportation of military equipment, munitions and various materials which go into the manufacture of military equipment or its servicing.

The president can from time to time issue proclamations on the subject. He has named Brigadier General R. L. Maxwell as administrator of export control, and it is Maxwell's job to see that exports of things thus named by the president go abroad only when duly licensed. But many forms of petroleum products do not require a license, and Japan profits thereby.

Congressmen from 45 of the states of the union take scant interest in the matter. That is not true of solons from the three Pacific coast states, and particularly Congressman John Coffee, Democrat, of Washington and John Z. Anderson of California.

"There's too much smell of oil in this export business to Japan, and I don't like it," says Congressman Coffee. "I have spoken of this in Congress and I intend to agitate the matter again. By our exports, before control was established, we who are supposed to sympathize with the Chinese cause, have already done far too much to help Japan."

"It has been estimated that in 1938, 54 per cent of all materials essential to Japanese war on China came from the United States. In 1939, the figure was 59 per cent, and in 1940 it was estimated at 70 per cent. In July 26, 1939, the American commercial treaty with Japan was abrogated, and since then many things Japan wanted have been put under the licensing system and have ceased to flow to Japan.

"But not enough has been done. The most effective restraint has been put upon Japanese purchases of scrap iron and steel. They are not getting much copper any more. But immediate help has already been given to Japan, to the detriment of China. In the past few years we sent enough scrap iron to Japan to build 40 battleships and enough oil to send 500 planes from Tokyo to Chungking and back."

"Fears 'Return' of Exports
 Says Congressman Anderson: 'I am not only concerned with the vast amount of materials we have permitted Japan to buy but with the possibility that much of it may have been passed on by Japan and Russia to the Axis powers. I introduced a resolution calling for a special committee to investigate this subject, but got nowhere. Maybe, because I am a Republican.'

"It seemed to me it was high time our right hand should know what the left hand was doing." E. R. Stettinius, Jr., defense director of priorities, recently announced an inventory control would be applied to 16 metals to prevent accumulation of excess stocks by any company. I wrote him asking why there has not been similar control of metals going on out of the country. Japan, for instance, got copper and scrap iron in vast quantities.

"If we ever have trouble with Japan some of this stuff, of course, will come back to us—in the shape of shells hurled against us."

Here are some revealing official figures showing what Japan bought in the years 1939 and 1940 and which are largely war materials:

	1939	1940
Crude Petroleum	16,086,000 bbls.	11,529,000 bbls.
Gasoline	1,198,000 bbls.	3,152,000 bbls.
Lubricating Oil	514,000 bbls.	693,000 bbls.
Refined Copper	242,277,000 lbs.	233,897,000 lbs.
Old & Scrap Copper	9,882,000 lbs.	6,815,000 lbs.
Iron & Steel Scrap	2,635,000 tons	963,000 tons
Raw Cotton	829,000 bales	521,000 bales

At the time these things were bought there was no requirement for licenses. Licenses were required after August 1, 1940, for export of certain kinds of petroleum from which it was possible to distill and process aviation gasoline to exceed 87 octanes. In the interests of national defense, export of high octane aviation gasoline was limited to the western hemisphere.

Japs Can Use Low-Grade Gas
 That did not bother the Japanese. Aviation gasoline below 87 octanes is perfectly good for their war planes, because those planes are not stacked up against machines such as the British and the Germans have.

As the Japanese did not know how soon the clamp might be put down on all kinds of petroleum products, they made haste to stock up, as the following complete figures for the first two months of 1941 compared with 1940, graphically show:

	1940	1941
Gasoline	225,000 bbls.	797,000 bbls.
Gas & Fuel Oil	877,000 bbls.	857,000 bbls.
Lubricating Oil	108,000 bbls.	280,000 bbls.

In January, 1941, Japan bought 521,000 barrels of crude petroleum, in February 888,000 barrels, and in March 825,000 barrels. Even if some of this stuff cannot be used for aviation, it can be used as fuel for battleships.

It was announced that after February 3, 1941, that license would be required for export of copper of all kinds. The Japanese beat the gun in great shape. In January-February, 1940, they got 30,144,000 pounds of refined copper. But in the same period this year they got 33,876,000 pounds.

In 1940 in January and February they got 1,966,000 pounds of old and scrap copper. This year in the same period they rushed this up to 5,945,000 pounds. The decrease in purchase of cotton was not due to any licensing system, for the Japanese bought large quantities of raw cotton from Brazil and Peru.

	1939	1940
Raw Cotton	None	139,000 bales
Petroleum & Products	884,000 bbls.	1,065,000 bbls.
Refined Copper	45,496,000 lbs.	108,956,000 lbs.
Wheat	3,606,000 bu.	3,621,000 bu.
Machine Tools	\$15,414,268	\$14,516,290

On the basis of these figures, there is a growing feeling in congress in favor of a total embargo on gasoline, petroleum products and useful metals being exported to any countries with such friendly relations with the Axis powers as those enjoyed by Japan and Russia.

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)
 WEST CHESTER, Pa.—Attending a public auction out of curiosity, a tailor thought it was time to act when there were no bids on a three-story building. He started the ball rolling with \$10,000 and that turned out to be the only bid.

"It was just a joke," he explained afterward. "I thought the building would fetch several times \$10,000 and I only wanted to get the bidding started. I don't want the building and I don't have the money to pay for it."

A trust company agreed to another sale but the tailor will be liable for the difference if the property brings less than \$10,000.

SEATTLE—Mrs. Grover C. Hensley felt she had grounds for divorce. Her 55-year-old husband, she testified in superior court, "seemed to take a great deal of pleasure in biting me."

She won a divorce.

CHICAGO—Judge Harry M. Fisher, acting on the petition of Gianluigi Guzzardo, handed down a legal rarity—a writ of replevin to recover the body of a dead person.

Guzzardo said that his 90-year-old mother died at a relative's home on the south side but the body was taken to a north side undertaker. He asked that it be removed to south side mortuary as a "convenience" to friends and relatives.

The richest single oil field ever discovered lies in Iran.

Farmers Invited To Inspect Grass At Sooner Station

Special To The NEWS
 WOODWARD, Okla., June 4—The best grasses and the most practical methods to be used in reseeded cultivated land, abandoned fields, and depleted range land will be inspected by farmers, ranchers, and the general public at the U. S. department of agriculture southern great plains field station here on Thursday, June 12.

Starting at 9 a. m., groups of visitors will leave the field station one mile southwest of Woodward for an all-day inspection tour. Members of the station's grass-improvement staff will guide and instruct the visitors in the inspection of the range and pasture experiments now being carried out on about 5,000 acres, according to D. A. Savage, agronomist at the station.

Visitors will see one of the most comprehensive collections of native and imported grasses, legumes, and browse plants in the country which are being tested annually in nursery rows, experimental plots, and field study.

The object of these comparative tests is to determine the best grass or grass mixtures for regrassing the Southern Great Plains. Results indicate that the establishment of excellent stands of highly productive grass on formerly cultivated land is not an extremely difficult or hopeless task, station workers report.

Fire takes an average toll of 10,000 lives in the United States.

Amarillo Lodges Protest Against Plumbing Examiners

Plumbing problems puzzled Pampa's city commission yesterday. It all came up when Lonnie Craven of Amarillo sought assurance that he would have a re-examination. An examination is required for plumbers who follow their trade in Pampa.

Mr. Craven's complaint was that he did not know, he said, if he had passed the examination or not; that he did not know why he was being given a "second chance"; and that he had been told to report for examination and then no test was made.

Before the controversy was settled, it was brought out that the city board of plumbing examiners is a five-man, volunteer non-paid group for their services on the board; that examinations consist of a series of questions, charts, and a practical test.

Countering the Amarillo applicant's protests, R. R. Jones, plumbing inspector, explained how the examiners split their grades on the examination, some thinking the man had made a passing grade, others of the opposite opinion.

City Commissioner George E. Cree suggested that it seemed to him to be more practical for the board to get together and announce the composite grade and inform an applicant at the time whether he had passed the test or not.

Reason for the re-examination of the Amarilloan, Jones said, was a desire to be as fair as possible,

since there was a difference of opinion on the board.

Mayor Fred Thompson and City Attorney Robert Gordon took part in the discussion.

When the flurry of questions and answers had settled down, the result was that the applicant was told he could have his examination on June 19, and was assured there would be no "hitch" in the arrangement.

Dick Pepin, city engineer, was called in by City Manager Steve Matthews, along with Mr. Jones, to explain how the plumbing examinations were given, and to clarify the facts in this special case.

Members of the board of plumbing examiners are Jones, Pepin, Dr. N. L. Nichol, R. S. Storey, and Alva Duenkel.

There are an estimated five billion birds in the United States.

City Buys Water And Sewer Lines

Purchase of 1,000 feet of water and sewer lines from August Gordon by the city was voted in an order passed by the city commission at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

The price was \$503.53; the items, 500 feet of 2-inch pipe at \$189.29, 500 feet of 4-inch at \$314.24.

Location was described in the motion as east from city lines into Gordon addition along the alley south of Francis and past the last connection now on these lines.

The addition was opened by Gordon in 1939. He is a former Pampa merchant, who left here in 1931, now resides in Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Gordon was present at the commission meeting, along with A. H. Doucette, surveyor, who explained various points asked by the commissioners.

Esther is the only book in the Bible in which God's name is not found.

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