The Weather

West Texas: Showers and thunderstorms in southeast portion; elsewhere fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, cooler in southeast.

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Good Evening Standeth God within the

shadow, keeping watch above His own.—Lowell.

Army Takes Over Huge Warplane Plant At FDR's Orders CLARENDON AND KRESS RAVAGED BY TORNADO

Fifty Trucks Loaded With **Troops Arrive**

Rioting Begins When Some Try To Return To Jobs

ANGELES, June 9 (AP)-Three thousand U. S. troops, ba-youets and machine guns drawn, took over the strike-bound North American Aviation plant today inder presidential proclamation after two brief riots in which tear gas bombs were hurled between police and a CIO picket line, 1000

Six persons were taken to the hospital after fights between the pickets and workers who tried to enter the plant. Strikers generally vielded to the troops that advanced on the big plane factory in long skirmish lines, but one who stood his ground was bayoneted and taken to a hospital.

(By The Associated Press) President Roosevelt ordered the army today to take over the strikeclosed North American Aviation corporation's huge warplane plant at Inglewood, Calif., in an effort to end the tie-up of production The president's announcement

shortly after disorders broke out at the plant as some workers tried to return to their jobs despite a CIO strike. It was the first time the govern-

ment had taken such step to handle a strike situation. Army troops earlier had been reported by sheriff's deputies at Inglewood to be in readiness five miles

They moved into the plant quickly.

R. L. Burla, assistant to the president of the company, described the disorders as "a riot."

Tear gas bombs were hurled at pickets after Mayor Fletcher Bow ron of Los Angeles addressed about 860 workers and told them "if you want to go back to work you are going to have the opportunity of to do so."

The pickets retreated temporarily. the mayor's order, cleared nearby highways of pickets.

One inspector of aircraft was beatthrough the picket lines and two other workers had their automobile toward a gate.

the plant and operate it. No de- package" (except as to shipments tails as to how the operations would in bulk and in bags), as a substibe carried out were given.

Stephen Early, presidential secre- cents per 100 pounds. son, undersecretary of war, trans- posal of the package method in readiness near the plant.

that the troops be told "that they types of packages of the same cushould give protection to the men to work, leaving work, and at their homes."

The trouble occurred at 7 a. m. ers willing to return to their jobs that if different estimated despite a CIO strike.

tions at dawn but a company offi- nection with different types of con-

R. L. Burla, assistant to the company's president, said "we hope the troops do not come but we do need

police protection. The situation is A few men entered the grounds when the gates were thrown open.

Nearby highways were jammed with The officers said one detachment arily had halted five miles

from the plant and another was at Ventura, a few miles to the north, and that their understanding the troops planned to arrive at the ultaneously shortly before the regular opening time of 7 a. m. CIO pickets numbering about 200

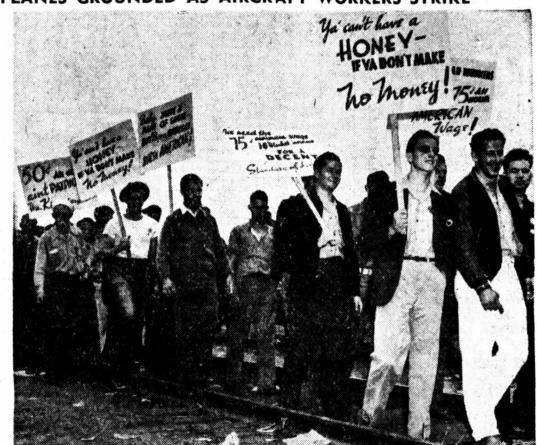
took up posts around the spacious grounds, marching in orderly marching in orderly fashion and carrying banners which said Bayonets won't build bombers," and

See ARMY TAKES, Page 8

I Heard

Mutt Pickens of Durango, Colo. former Pampan, telling friends here today that he followed a snow plow over the "Divide" yesterday enroute to Pampa for a visit. "It had snowed eight inches and was still snowing," Mutt said. "I got

PLANES GROUNDED AS AIRCRAFT WORKERS STRIKE



At Inglewood, Calif., work was halted on more than \$200 .-000,000 worth of military aircraft for the United States and

Great Britain when 8,000 employes of the North American Aviation, Inc., plane plant struck for higher wages. Company offi-

British and "free French" mech-

striking across ancient battlefields where the cru-

saders fought the Saracens, were

reported today to have advanced

within 40 miles of Damascus, cap-

ital of French-ruled Syria, and

capital of Lebanon.

could not be discussed.

wherever they met.

ed in action.

points

cials instructed other workers not to report for work pending receipt of further instructions from the national defense medi-

British Advance from the plant to take it over if Toward Damascus

ICC Recommends **Against Change** In Rate Release

Interstate Commerce Commission examiner has recommended against allowing the railroads to depart from the time-honored "per 100 en severely as he tried to dash pounds" method of publishing freight rates.

Railroads serving the citrus-prooverturned when they tried to speed ducing areas in Florida, Texas, Cilafornia, and Arizona proposed to es-President Roosevelt signed an ex- tablish rates on citrus fruits, in carecutive order at 10:40 a. m., direct- loads, to destinations throughout at Levaya. ing the secretary of war to take over the country in terms of cents "per tute for the present method of

tary, said that Robert P. Patter- The principal reason for the promitted the order by long distance stating the charges, Examiner Paul telephone from Mr . Roosevelt's O. Carter said in his recommenda study to the army officer in com- tions, was the desire of the railmand of troops which had stood roads and some shippers to maintain Port of Tripoli, terminus of a pipethe same charge per package on The president specifically directed citrus fruits loaded in different

bical capacity. "This desire on the part of the Florida and Texas respondents (railroads), and to a less extent the the broiling desert and into the (PST), when the hour arrived for California and Arizona respondents the plant to reopen for those work- appears to be motivated by a fear reflecting the averages of actual Sheriff's deputies took up posi- weights are made applicable in concial said fighting had broken out at tainers of the same capacity, and if the gates and that more police help the same rate per 100 pounds is applied to each type of loaded container their revenues would be

> "It concears the factors which are almost universally used, namely, the rate in cents per 100 pounds and the weight, to determine the charge," he added. Instead of the package method, Carter proposed estimated weights and rates, which he said, would leave the per car evnue of the railroads unchanged. Under his plan the per package charge in some instances would be reduced, however, the reduction without reducing the car revenue of the railroads, would be brought about by heavier loadings.

reduced." the examiner said.

The railroads said the per package charges they proposed not have resulted in increased rates to shippers.

Late News

(By The Associated Press) Capture of 150 German parachute troops in French-ruled Syria was reported today as British and free French me-British and free French me-chanized columns drove into France's middle East colonies and the big guns of the British fleet threatened to blast Beirut, the capital of Lebanon.

Both the Germans and French have vigorously insisted there

Twelve Palomino **Horses Signed** Up For Parade

and Saturday Mickey Ledrick, set-up. chairman of the committee, announced today. He said he had telephone calls from several other get-together, such as a picnic at the owners but that official entries from meeting Tuesday night," said Presialso within 40 miles of Beirut, them have not been received.

Owners of Palomino horses in the WASHINGTON, June 9 (P)—An of Syria's defense forces declared the syria's defense forces declared bloody fighting was in progress.

Application of the machine of the society's participation of the society's participati General Henri Dentz, commander bloody fighting was in progress.

The French high command said ful bridles will be presented to French troops were fiercely resisting their former British allies along owners of the best stallion and the best mare, gelding or filly. the Syrian-Lebanese frontier, des-The Palominos will not only par-

troying several armored cars and ticipate in the parade but will be shooting down two RAF warplanes. shown at the rodeo Friday and A French communique said the Saturday afternoons. They will RAF again bombed air fields at Damascus, at Aleppo in the north, and parade and will then be ridden in front of a judges stand when win-It was not immediately clear ners will be selected by competent whether France would declare war on Great Britain. In Berlin, a Nazi Prizes

spokesman said the question of Ger- Pampa Junior Chamber of Commany's attitude or ultimate action merce, sponsors of the Fiesta. An invitation to every horse British warships, supporting the owner in the Panhandle land invasion which began at 2 a. part in the parades, at 11 o'clock, m. Sunday, were reported in action has been extended by the commitalong the Syrian coast, shelling the tee.

line from Irag's great Mosul oil fields, and bombarding other coastal Temperatures 1 Dispatches from Jerusalem said allied forces, which vichy estimated allied forces, which vichy estimated at 20 000 strong were driving across at 20,000 strong, wrere driving across

volcanic mountains of the French Levant states from Palestine and trans-Jordan and were pushing back the French armies of 45,000 men Three allied columns were report-1. From trans-Jordan, one force was said to be marching through the s was said to be marching through the land of the war-like Druses Nin
See BRITISH, Page 3

Sunday's maximum
Sunday's minimum
Forecast for Pampa and vicinity:
this afternon, tonight and Tuesday;

Long-Time Resident, Mrs. Duncan, Dies

two years.

and five minths, coming here with ley Cook.

worker in the First Methodist church until illness kept her from attending services. She was a lover of flowers and her yard was always filled with beautiful flowers.

Surviving Mrs. Duncan are her Campbell,

Mrs. Gatsy Elizabeth Duncan, 79. husband, J. N. Duncan; four daughwife of J. N. Duncan, died Sunday afternoon at the family home 320 Thomas, Mrs. J. E. Murfee and Miss North Ballard street. She had been Jeta Duncan, all of Pampa: three confined to her home for nearly sons, Ivy E. Duncan and Duncan, both of Pampa, and Wade Mr. Duncan, who has been seri- Duncan, Mobeetie; 10 grandchildren ously ill for the past six months, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Yvonne

was able to be up for a short time Stroop, Don Duncan, Herman Kreiesterday. Mrs. Duncan was a native Texan, Ewart Duncan, Angela Duncan, born in Cass county in 1862. She William Duncan and Cynthia Dunhad resided in Pampa for 34 years can; and one great-grandchild, Shir-

Funeral services will be conducted

The Duncans opened a grocery store upon coming to Pampa and were in business for eight years.

She was a member and faithful will follow in Fairview cemetery

And Fiesta Leslie Hart will be the Jaycee in charge of the meeting of Louisianans to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the city commission room at the city hall. Purpose of the meeting will be to complete plans for the Louisiana float and to consider

News About

State Clubs

electing a queen. Natives of Arkansas are to complete organization of the Arkansas Society of the Panhandle at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the district court room. Elmer Irving heads the Arkansans and will be in charge of the meeting. Natives of Arkansas can con-

L. H. (Jack) Johnson, Tex De-Weese, and Mrs. J. B. Townsend have scheduled a meeting of Ohioans for 8 o'clock tonight in the district court room when their state society will be organized, permanent officers elected, and a queen chosen to represent the Buckeye state in the Fiesta parades.

Mr. Irving by seeing or calling him at his grocery store on S

Des Moore and Bobby Addington have called a meeting of Wyoming natives for 8 o'clock torium. Purpose of the meeting society's part in the Fiesta.

Organization of a permanent state society of Missourians will be the primary purpose of a meet-ing of the Showmes to be held in 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the district court room.

W. R. Frazee, president of the Missourians, said it had long been his intention to start a permanent organization composed of Misscu-Twelve Palomino horses have rians living here, and he was already been registered for the pleased that the theme of this Palomino section of the Top O' year's Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta Texas Folks Fiesta parades Friday had prepared the way for such a

"I expect we will form commit-

Other business of the Missourians pation in the Fiesta.

It's wampum, and more wam-pum for the Oklahomans. That's the primary purpose of the meeting of the Sooners, called for 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the district court room.

Although ecnsiderable money has buttons, there are many who have not reported on their sales. Every effort is being made by the society to have sufficient capital on hand to meet all Fiesta expenses,

before the annual celebration opens Work of preparing the society's exhibit started last night, with John Monroe, the secretary, preparing the decorations for the Sooners' unique lisplay. The exhibit will be in one of the windows of the Thompson Hardware company.

Calling all Snakes; Calling all Snakes; natives of West Virginia, attention. You are asked to meet o'clock Tuesday night to discuss as part of the Top O' Texas Folks

Don Conley, son of a former governor of West Virginia, has arranged to have a flag sent to Pampa for the celebration and he is anxious to have every West Virginian in the Panhandle attend the meeting to discuss building of a float and naming of a queen.

men to ride on the Illinois float with Queen Elizabeth Roberts will be named at a special meeting of the Illinois club tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city auditorium. A. R. Hewitt will preside. Tonight's meeting will be the last before the Fiesta and a large turnout is expected

Natives of Colorado will elect a float at a meeting tonight at 8 Kelley in the Rose building. All ates for queen should attend the meeting O. N. Frashier has issued a call

every native of Colorado to be at the meeting which will be brief and to the point.
"It will be our last meeting," Mr Frashier said today.

Weather permitting, Pampa's 1941 Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta will be publicized from the air tomorrow. Today a caravan visittomorrow. Today a caravan visited the north plains area.

Permission has been granted by
the government for four local
pilots to fly over cities in the
Top O' Texas area dropping hand
bills publicizing the Flesta to be

CONGRESSMAN PICKETS PICKETS



Representative Luther Patrick (D.-Ala.), peels potatoes while picketing American Peace Mo-

bilization pickets who have been maintaining a "perpetual vigil" in front of White House in

Precipitation in the period from

3:38 to 6:30 a m was 2.03-inches

The storm here was a part of the

In Pampa, water was backed up

At Central park, boys were wading

this morning when water backed up

from the drain pipe of the wading

Workmen on the Cuvler street

inderpass had a small lake in the ex-

cavation and were pumping water

The city lake was full and water

Red Deer creek, ordinarily dry, but

U. S. Highway 60 between Pamps

and Miami was described by The

See MIAMI FLOOD, Page 8

PLAINVIEW, June 9 (AP)-Wide-

spread damage to small grain by

Five and one-half inches of rain

Wind And Water

Plainview Section

area today.

vas backed up to U.S. Highway 60,

Bridge Goes Out

their businesses in the town.

in the flood waters.

ing away of the bridge

pool to flood the lower area of the

between Kingsmill and Francis av-

was flooding into some houses.

of 46 miles an hour.

rom the big ditch.

east of Pampa.

at Clarendon and Kress.

Bridge Washes Away In Flood At Miami

LONDON, June 9 (AP)-The loss of the anti-aircraft cruiser Calcutta and the destroyers Hereward and Imperial during the British evacuation of Crete was anno tonight by the Admiralty.

WASHINGTON. June 9 (AP)-Flatly rejecting President Roose velt's recommendations for liberalizing the law, the house appropriations committee approved to fund for the year beginning July 1 -a 35 per cent cut from the cur rent fund.

AUSTIN, June 9 (AP)-Tightening its deadlock with the senate, the house today after sharp debate voted to recess the general session of the legislature from June 16 to July 14.

VICHY, France, June 9 (AP) -The French admitted tonight their forces in Lebanon had withdrawn behind the coastal town of Tyre in order to take up defensive m order to take up defensive po-sitions along the River Litani against a secondary British attack directed toward Beirut, Lepanese capital.

Cyclone Kills Eight On Kansas Farms

WICHITA, Kas., June 9 (AP) tornado killed eight persons on farms north of Wichita late last night, five of them at the Guy chrivner home, scene earlier in the day of join observance of a 23rd wedding anniversary and the mother's 42nd birthday. The dead:

Mrs. Guy Schrivner, 42. Betty Schrivner, 16. Margaret Schrivner, 19. Mrs. Ralph Kruger, about 70 other of Mrs. Scrivner. Janet Lee Paulson, 4, a neighbo child spending the night with the Damage Wheat In

Miss Marie Penner, 36 Haskell Keys, 50, of Oklahoma The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. wind and water was reported in this

Christ Thierstine, Jr.
Guy Scrivner, husband and father in the family whose one-story frame in the Lockney area washed out the home was demolished, was taken fort Worth and Denver tracks. Two miles south of here between Michigan float in the Tog home was demolished, was taken to a Newton, Kas., hospital suffering a broken leg and shock, Dr. A. John Farris and Quitaque, water S. Hawkey who treated him said was 20 feet deep and the railroad estimated service could not be re-Scrivner was blown 200 yards but estimated service could managed to crawl a quarter mile to sumed until afternoon. Two inches of rain, ac Paulson, parents of Janet Lee, for

The entire Scrivner family was asleep when the storm struck. Bodies were scattered 100 yards.

And 30 Hurt **Early Today** Several Homes And Old Clarendon

Four Killed

College Destroyed KRESS, June 9 (P)—A torna-do which struck in two places on the edge of the Texas Panhandle today killed two persons, injured

almost a score, and caused more than a half million dollars dam-E. P. Singleton, 70, killed instantwhen the storm swept away his

Mrs. R. E. Drennan, 46, wife of the Clarendon Junior college dean, who died in an Amarillo hospital late this morning of injuries received when the tornado struck at Clarendon, 50 miles northeast Kress, causing damage estimated at \$500,000 and injuring three other

CLARENDON, June 9 (P)—A tornado lasting nearly 55 seconds hit this northwest Texas city at 5 a. m. today causing damage estimated at \$500,000.

No casualties were reported, but t was feared several persons were

The main building of Clarendon Junior college and some of the city's best homes were damaged. Injured at Clarendon were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Drennon and their daughter, Ethyln, and Mrs. T. W. Welch. Ethlyn was not seriously

Damage at Clarendon was detailed

as follows: The home of Mrs. J. P. McMurty was demolished. It was a brick tructure built at a cost of \$40,000: The home of Mr. and Mrs. Drennon was destroyed. The couple was taken to a hospital at Amarillo.

The home of Mrs. Welch was denolished. She received a broken leg and was taken to a local hospital. A vacant house was carried away. A garage was destroyed at the home of Mrs. Lena Antrodus, with three automobiles being twisted into Water overflowed the banks of

creeks, spread over the tennis courts at Central park, the south Barnes of the residence was blown away. At the college, one wing time, cars were barely able to get of one story of the main b through the Ripley and Hobart in- were crushed and across the street tersections as the result of Pampa's one wing of the girls' dormitory was heaviest rainfall of the year early demolished. A seven-foot wall, just completed by WPA labor at the col-

lege stadium, was smashed. At the Frank Bourland home the There was an electrical storm that entire roof was taken off. The accompanied the downpour, and a also was smashed off at the city wind from the west and northwest light plant.

that reached a maximum velocity The home of Joe Holland was demolished. The storm confined its destruction same storm that caused a tornado

to the residential area. The Texas storms were believ be outcroppings from a tornado that swept over the Oklahoma Panenues in the west part of town, and

> struck in two places on the edge of the Texas Panhandle today, killing one person, injuring at least 16 others and causing than a half million dollars age.

KRESS, June 9 (A)-A torn

D. P. Singleton, 70, was killed when the storm swept away his home here.

The tornado shortly afterward swooped down on Clarendon, 50 miles northeast of Kress causing At Miami, 2½ inches of rain fell damage estimated at \$500,000 and within a half-hour early today, the injuring four persons, three seribridge over Red Deer creek, which

ously.

The brick Junior college building intersects the town, was washed away, and some Miamians were un- at Clarendon was among able to get from their residences to badly damaged.

A large quantity of hay from the and her invalid son, Christie, were cosborne ranch was washed away injured when their home was injured when their home was smashed and Singleton killed. Eight-year-old Bobby King, son wide, was full and flooding the town. Mr. and Mrs. Otis King, suffered Big trees that floated in the cur- serious head injuries. He was taken

rent were responsible for the wash- to a Tulia hospital. Mr. and Mrs. See TORNADO, Page 3

Roy Sewell yesterday and he said that he believed it had rained itself out and that there wouldn't be any more, but this corner which has hit the bull's eye several times in w er forecasts, now prediction won't rain for a week or

A \$100 silk Michigan state flag by a severe electrical disturbance, fell here and there was a similar fall at Petersburg and Silverton.

High water disrupted Fort Worth and Denvey as a similar and Denvey as a similar sent by Government by Gover

Local B-PW Club Members Return From Convention

ntatives of the local Busiand Professional Women's hub have returned from the twentycond annual convention of Texas ederation of Business and Profes-onal Women's clubs at Lubbock. Concluding the conference yes-erday was a "Hello, Los Angeles" uncheon with Mrs James Conference eon with Mrs. Jewel Spinks, ng president of the Lubbock in charge.

In the yesterdays America has ven us psace and freedom and ope—we must preserve and nur-are it for the people of tomorrow." Those were the words of Dr. ent of the National Federation of ess and Professional Women's who addressed nearly 400 members at the president's in Lubbock hotel Saturday

The dinner was a featured entertainment of the three-day convention of the Texas federation, which closes with business sessions and a luncheon today.

"There is nothing so dead as erday'"—she quoted Ambassador am C. Bullitt. "Even so, I beleve nothing is so challenging as prow. I believe in you, in the future, and in this Our America."

Officers Are Elected officers for next year were Latus And Barrett y, after their names had been ed by Mrs. Edna Gaston ffman of Houston, chairman of nominating committee.

Johnson, Dallas, recording secre-ary; Mrs. Josephine Reid, Houston,

Dr. Maffett's address, broadcast story of the B. & P. W., formed the tumultons first rive full service to their country, even as the women of England aiding the British empire now.

Miss Meadow Presides Miss Meta Meadow of Fort state president, was master ceremonies. Dr. J. P. Blitz of Liberty Club Plans ubbock played a cello solo, Community Picnic accompanied by Mrs.

The dinner was followed by a pund-up frolic in Hilton hotel lilroom, at which members preformal fun program. ing merit system breakducted Saturday morning at Hilton

session after a prayer was led Mrs. W. W. Williams. Mrs. Florence. New officers were

sident, Mrs. Fuller; vice-presilent, Mrs. Edwards; secretaryreasurer, Mrs. Lockard: group capns, Mrs. Holly, Mrs. Callahan, and Mrs. Vaught; reporter, Mrs. Hat-field; Bible readers leader, Mrs. Mcwell; and teacher, Mrs. Lawrence.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitter DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment — Pho. 382

Pampa Personalities:



young lady of parentage Sco und her laundry bills high and was hottish.

A friend said, "The Laundry

MENS SUITS 50 DRESSES plain . 500

Hear "ADAM & EVA"





Demonstration At

Wayside HD Club

Wayside Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs.

a well-built body and use of pres sure cooker in balancing the meal,

with Mrs. Julia Kelley leading the

A complete meal, consisting of carrots, new potatoes, roasting ears,

mustard greens, and bacon was pre-

pared and cooked in a pressure

The vegetables and meat were placed in the cooker with a cup of

open, steam was allowed to escape seven minutes, then closed. When

the pressure reached 10 pounds, the

fire was turned out and left until

the pressure was down to three pounds then the valve was opened

to remove all steam. The cooker was opened and vegetables were served

Those present were Mrs. Julia E

Kelley, agent; and Mrs. R. R. Hause, W. F. Taylor, L. R. Taylor,

J. S. Fuqua, A. B. Carruth, and the

The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. Harold Osborne on

WEDNESDAY

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:15 clock in the city club rooms. Wayside Home Demonstration club will

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi so-rority will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles.

neircles:
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-city will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. All circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. First Methodist Woman's Society of

hristian Service will meet in circles at 30 o'clock.
McCulloah Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30

Northern Natural

Sewing Club Group

Has Recent Meeting

SKELLYTOWN, June 9-Mrs. G.

Members present were Mmes. C.

W. King, Walter J. Smith, J. R.

Will Be Wednesday

Alathean class members of First

Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the basement of the

The event will be the monthly

All members and those in service

ROXANA, June 9-Mrs. Fred Tay-

social and business meeting of the

Club Entertained

Monthly Social

E. Groberg entertained the Nothern

American Legion anville

to Mrs. Kelley and the members.

down. Leaving the valve



Marcheta June Hall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall, was honored at a party given by her mother on June 3 in observance of her fourth birthday. Marcheta will ride her pony, Dobbin, in the Fiesta parade this week. Also her cousin, Charles Eugene Brooks of Kinksville, will ride his pony, Tony, in the parade.

Marriage Of Miss Hamlett Announced

White, Amarillo, presidentct; Mrs. Florine Carney, Port
thur, first vice president; Mrs.
The marriage of Mrs. and Mrs.
The Mrs. Thorine Carney, Port
thur, first vice president; Mrs.
The marriage of Mrs. and Mrs.
The Barrett
thamlett, 715 N. Elm street, in Denton
has been announced. The ceremony
took place in Marietta, Okla., Feb.
23 in the home of Rev. E. E. Watson,
pastor of the First Christian church.
The couple was attended by Miss
Helen O'Hare of Dallas and Jack
Schmitz Jr., of Denton. Mrs. Hamlett is a graduate of Pampa High
school where she was an active
member of the glee club and leader of the pep club. She is now attending Teachers college.
Hamlett was graduated from Denton High school, attended the Teachers college two years and is a graduate of the Dallas School of Emlevel of the service to their counlabeling of Miss Alberta
yantus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
G. A. Latus of Pampa, to Barrett
Hamlett, 715 N. Elm street, in Denton
has been announced. The ceremony
has been announced. The marriage of Miss Alberta tilu White, Amarillo, president-elect; Mrs. Florine Carney, Port Hamlet, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B.

uate of the Dallas School of Em-

uate of the Dallas School of Embalming. Since the close of school the couple is at home in Dallas where Hamlett is connected with an undertaking company.

Liberty Club Plans
Community Picnic
Dinner At House
Panhandle, June 9—Mrs. H. R. Pugh was hostess to the Liberty club at her home, 15 miles northwest of Panhandle recently.
A community picnic dinner to be held at the Liberty Club house was announced during the business session, the date to be June 8.

In a program "On History's Fashlroom, at which members pre-club at her home, 15 miles north-west of Panhandie recently.

At Meeting Of Mary
Martha Class Group

Leffors, June 9—Mary Martha Sunday School class members met in the home of Mrs. Frost for a local hour and election of new of-local hour elections are new election with the call hour election will have a regular hour election will have a r

A contest on sewing materials Mrs Fuller presided over the busi- conducted by the hostess was won by Mrs. Chas. Russ was welcomed

into the club as a new member. Refreshments were served to these ent, Mrs. Florence; second vice- guests: Mesdames Walter Gripp, M. dent, Mrs. Pate; third vice-pres- C. King, Groves Burum, and little Miss Billie Grace Burum, and members: The Mesdames W. C. Metcalf, G. L. Shank, Charles Russ, T. F. W W Williams W H Lusk F A Metcalf, and Miss Martha Metcalf. Date of the next regular meeting will be June 10 with Mrs. J. E. Ran-

Junior Auxiliary Has Program At Skellytown Church Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, June 9—Junior Girls auxiliary of Baptist church met for a weekly program at the Natural Sewing club Thursday aftchurch.

The meeting was opened with ernoon in the home of Mrs. T. N. prayer by Loma Jean Simmons and Cash, with Mrs. Jimmy Wilkerson "The Lighthouse" program was given parts by 10 members. "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" was sung with Mrs. J. R. Musselman as asby the group.

In the business session June Tif-sistant hostess.

fany was elected reporter.

Those present included two visitors, Billie and Patsy Groninger, Musselman, A. W. Shubring, Otto from Shydler, Oklahoma; the counselor, Mrs. Johnson; and the follow- Jack C. Waters, Gordon C. Rogers, ing members, Wilma Adams, Janice G. E. Groberg. Mrs. Jimmy Wilker-Brister, Dorothy and Bobby Allison was a guest. Billie Meadows, Beverly Johnson, Loma Simmons, Claudine Coffey, Clovie DeLong, Ouita and Berna Of Alathean Class Dean Guerry, and Shirley Davison. The next meeting will be with Wilma Jean Adams.

Miss Doris Louise Billings And C. W. Allen, Jr., To Wed

Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, June 9 — Friends of Clay Willis Allen, Jr., have received are invited to attend. invitations to his marriage to Miss Doris Louise Billings of Nixon, on

Miss Billings is the daughter of At Bridge Recently Mr. and Mrs. William Woodson Hewell. The ceremony will be per-formed in the Baptist church at lor entertained the Wednesday Contract club this week.

Refreshments were served to Mms. L. M. Bryant, L. A. Pinkham, Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Carman drive down for the wedding. Allen will servie as best man H. W. Pierce, Paul Thurman, Carl Davitt, Fred Price, and W. A. Smith. Young Allen, who was born and

Young Allen, who was born and reared in Canadian, is a graduate of the local high school and the University of Texas. He is employed in the home office of the Home Insurance company of New York City, the company for which his father has written insurance for many award, and Mrs. Carl Davitt, second high. Bacteria taken from fox fur and ultivated on gelatin gave out the haracteristic odor of the fox when

FOR MODERN JUNE BRIDE



One of the prettiest wedding gowns of the season is this charmingly old-fashioned model of cotton lace. Long-sleeved with a fitted bodice, bouffant

skirt and shirred neckline, it is sure to flatter any June bride. A short or hip-length veil in cotton gauze or tulle or net, held in place by fresh flowers, would be smart with it.

IOWAN WINS TRANS-MISSISSIPPI



At Houston, Texas Mrs. Russell Mann, right, of Des Moines, is congratulated by runnerup Mary Agnes Wall of Meno-

ninee, Mich., after the former won the 15th Annual Woman's Trans - Mississippi tournament at River Oaks Country club

NOTES FOR THE WEDDING MARCH



The little at this June's smartest wedding

will wear anklelength dresses of filmy, frothy materials. The dress shown at left, of cotton net, trimmed with cotton lace is sure to add quaint charm

to the wedding procession. It's a new and lovely bride to dress all of her attendantsmaid of honor, flower girlsmatch her own gown. One socially

prominent New York bride her maid of honor and four bridesmaids in bouffant dresses of white voile. The maids will wear flower hats of blue forget-me-nots and matching blue shoes and carry lace paper-frilled posies of forget-me-nots and pink rosebuds. The ittle flower girl will be dre

Economic Challenge To American Women Made By B.-P. W.

serve and strengthen the American way of life, is outlined in the Federation's latest pamphlet, "An Economic Challenge to American Women," prepared by Dr. Florence Hemley Schneider, director of the Federation's Fact Finding service.

their economic problems. Facts are related to data about men and the general population. Diagrams and figures are used extensively to dra-matize the text which presents ma-terial considered valuable just now when every effort is being made to step up production for defense and when the place of women is be-ing seriously studied by many gov-ernmental and private groups. Here-in answers may be found to the question about the skills of women, their adaptability to training, and other vital factors. "Democracy has given much to

women," Dr. Schneider states. "Now they must give in return. European events tell them why. Across the waters, democracy has collapsed.
And with it have gone the opportunities and hopes of many women. No longer may they choose how to live or where to work. They orders from thte State.

of women has been destroyed in Europe. Much more is at stake in America. Women are not the only one to suffer. For the privileges of women entail responsibilities. They are obliged to utilize their education, their improved legal status, their leisure, and their work for the social good.

Civilization still needs the best contribution every one-man, woman and child—can make. It cannot af-ford arbitrarily to restrict all wom-en to the home when many can best utilize their talents elsewhere.

"The lives of American women are far different from those of Euro-pean women. Here women still have educational, legal, social, political and economic opportunities. Some of these were gradually won; some were slowly acquired over many

lyze what potentialities they and others still have, what futures they can build for themselves and others, what rights and obligations they In White Deer wish to retain and strengthen. Now is the time for them realistically to visualize the privileges, shoulder the WHITE DEER, June 9—Mrs. E.C. blems which are theirs in our Amer-

the arthoritative answers below:

2. How should one address an envelope to a protestant clergyman who it not a Doctor of Divinity? 3. If a woman whom you have by his first name when you have ccasion to mention him?

4. May a bride call her parents n-law by their first names?

What would you do if-You are a bride and your hus-band's parents are quite old and you do not want to call them by their (a) Call then "Mr. Brown" and

 No.
 If they ask her to. 5. No. Call him "Porter."

Best "What Would You Do'
ution: (b).

Members Of Parent Education Study Club Will Meet

The women of America—they who work in the homes, on the farms, and in the factories, the shops, and the offices of the nation—all wamen—have a vital job to do, declares the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

The job, which is to help presented and properties the American and Amer

It was done especially for the Eco-nomic Commission of the Women's Centennial Congress.

After stating the challenge, the pamphlet defines women's econo-mic status, lists the occupations of women, their financial position, and

"But much more than the right

"Now is the time for Americans to understand that all their privileges entail responsibilities, that all are interrelated, and that each is an integral part of our whole national development. The weakening of one link cannot, must not, be risked. Now is the time for all women to face objectively the possible Shape of Things to Come. Now is the time for them to ana- Miss Kirk Named

let then proceeds to answer many questions that women have asked ings is appended. In issuing the pamphlet the Federation feels that vey of women's work in diverse and their present problems within the national scene, and one that contains invaluable material.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct so-cial usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against 1. Should a protestant clergyman addressed as Mr. Black or Rev.

"George," should you also call him 5. Is it all right to call a porter hose name you don't know

first names Mrs. Brown"?
(b) Call them "Mother Brown"
and "Father Brown"?

Answers

2. The Rev. John Smith.

1. Mr. Black.

Parent Education study club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wiley Day, 1317 East Francis ayenue. All members and new members are invited to attend.

REVERSIBLE FRONT Program On 'Bread' Presented At Bell

Bell Home Demonstration club members met in the home of Mrs. Conner O'Neal recently with the president, Mrs. Roland Dauer, pre-

The club was entertained with a piano solo and two vocal numbers by Faye Morehead and Billie O'-

Mrs. McKnight led the program

on "Bread."

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Archaelogical explorations of the arious ruins in Crete indicate that its civilization in 3400 B. C. was, equal to that of the Egyptians.

Natchitoches, the site of Louisiona State Normal college, was the first white settlement in Louisiana founded in 1714, four years before

The United States is the greatest dairy nation in the world.

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The Summer Fashion book has styles for all sizes from 1 to 52. summer sewing! Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-

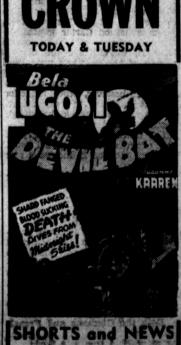
The first step outlined is to arm themselves with facts. The pamphiet then proceeds to arm themselves with facts are pamphiet then proceeds to arm the state of the pamphiet them proceeds to arm the state of the pamphiet them proceeds to arm the state of the state o man home.

Preceding the presentation of the and suggests others. These are very gifts, Anna Barnett sang "On Wings pertinent to the present defense of Song," accompanied by Phyllis picture. A list of suggested read-Attending were Mmes. J. R. Nich-

olson, Richard Barnes, J. D. Free-man, W. T. Simmons, H. T. Dick-

Perry Pullen, Kenneth Hastings, Le Verne Edwards, George Coffee Dread Lee, and R. E. Dauer; Misses Charlotte Buchanan, Clauda Everly, and Anna Barnett, and the hoste Sending gifts were Mmes. O. J. Hess, C. W. Watson, C. B. Chunn Hess, C. W. Watson, C. B. Chunn, Neal Edwards, Charlie Meadows, C. L. Lance, John E. Williams, B. R. Weaks, Jim White, George Phillips, E. F. Tubb, Mason Shurley, Bob Mc-Neely, A. J. Dauer, E. J. Williams, Byron Hodges, Ralph Goodner, W. C. Powers, W. J. Stubblefield, Harry Edenborough, E. H. Grimes, John Skaggs, J. D. Copper, R. E. Ballard, R. A. Thompson, and Roy Seitz; Misses Fern Lance, Evelyn More-head, Pauline Darnell, Billie Louise Hodges, Jo and Helen Powers, and Lottye Maye Holland; and Russell

The highest temperature ever recorded by the U.S. weather bureau at New Orleans is 102 degrees—surpassed every year in many America cities farther north.



HD Club Meeting

on "Bread."

contains much of the vital elements but now with the aid of science we are able to buy flour with the vitamins returned in synthetoc form," Mrs. McKnight said.

Mrs. O'Neal made and demonstrated whole wheat raisin bread and whole wheat loaf which was served with butter and strawberry jam to the following members: Mmes. C. McKnight, Roland Dauer, Jess Morris, Earnest McKnight, and the hostess. contains much of the vital elements



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ask the governor to quit the torial race and continue as go

One faction adopted a re requesting he quit the race another group left the session

ing that he continue the race. Part of the candidates in Tex

A. B. Cyclone Davis said in Dal

las yesterday (Sunday) that the "23 unrecognized candidates" would

Dallas next Sunday to make their resentment against the four-man

Mann and Congressman Martin Dies

made patriotic addresses yesterday Mann told a Dallas church au-

dience "we face a period of toll an sweat and sacrifice, x x x x Ther

the responsibility of seeing that

Dies commended legionnaires

a Tyler convention for the assi-tance he said the legion had give in uncovering un-American activ

Dies continues his campaign to-day at Itasca, Granbury and Cle-

burne and Mann plans to be at

Saline, Mineola, Quitman and Jack-

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is much to do and little do it. But it will be done,

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The Voice Of the Oil Empire

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To Be Announced.
The Trading Post.
Gaslight Harmonies. News with Tex DeWeese Studies Eck Robertson, the Old-Time

TUESDAY TUESDAY
7:36—Wiggins Hohow Folks—WKY.
7:46—Curley Nichells—Studio.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:160—Rise and Shine.
8:156—Stringing Along.
8:36—Where Am I?
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:166—What's Doing Around Pamy Studio.
9:50—Tickets for Titles—Studio.
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
10:00—Cair's Circle "C" Ranch Han

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1:30 Hymns of All Churches WKY,
1:45 White's School of the Air,
12:00 Let's Dance,
12:15 Fiesta News,
12:20 Dance Orchestra,
12:20 News with Tex DeWesse
12:35 Gulfspray Gang,
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12:45—Gulfspray Gang.
1:00—The Pause that Refreshes—Stud
1:05—Interlude.
1:15—Parade of Business.
1:30—Milady's Melody.
1:45—Latin Serenade.
2:00—Monitor Views the News.
2:15—American Family Robinson.
2:30—Melody Parade.
3:30—Jane Arden—WKY.
3:45—Memories of a Concert Master.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.
5:00—To Be Announced.
5:15—The Trading Post,
6:30—Adventures of Frank Ferrell.
6:45—News with Tex DeWeese
6:00—Eck Robertson, the old-time fiddle
—Studio.

:15-What's the Name of that Song?

Many Young People Attend Inter-Church Singing Program

At 9 o'clock Sunday night, young ole of Pampa completely filled people of Pampa Compared in their funds for old age assistant the Church of the Brethren for their be discontinued unless the first inter-church "singspiration."

After a word of welcome by Miss Hubbard of the local Arthur Nelson and Miss Bounties Offered Pauline Stewart took charge of the meeting. Special numbers were For Capture Of Two rendered by Miss Marguriete Thomp-rendered by Miss Marguriete Thomp-Tennessee Generals Miami, Okla., on her violin, Arthur Nelson on the vibraharp, and choir director and assistant of the First Baptist church. At the close of the meeting, the young people voted unanimously to

these back-from-church sing-After a brief discussion as to how often these meetings should be held it was voted in favor of every Sungroup to meet at the McCullough Methodist church next Sunday. Each local group is to appoint one young person to serve on a steering committee. This committee

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Legislature Has Important **Business Ahead**

AUSTIN, June 9 (AP)—The legis-liture entered the 147th day of the general session today and the ques-tion on most members' minds was when and how would it end. Immediate sine die adjournme was doubtful because of urgent business but there were indications

a quitting plan might develop some time this week.

The business of the moment was that of putting the final touch to major appropriation bills now in

onference committees.
These included allotments for the eleemosynary system, state support-ed colleges, government departnents, and rural school aid.

Only the eleemosynary fund bill nad reached the floor of either branch and the house, disliking a provision which permitted a joint egislative committee to supervise a \$2,500,000 building program sent it back to the conferees for further

Other conferees, meanwhile, waded into the remaining bills with the objective of winding up work this week and removing one obstacle to or recess proposal.

Another important bill in conference was that disposing of a sur-plus in the road bond assumption a debate-inviting subpect which might prolong discussion when the conferees report to their repective pranches There was unfinished business of

another sort, too. In this category were important oil proration bills. Senate and house re-enacted the general proration statutes, the house without limi-tation and the senate for a two-year period. This difference could be adjusted by house acceptance of senate amendments or it might be ir

oned out in conference. The senate passed to final reading a house bill requiring statewide intead of pool-by-pool distribution of oil allowables. It awaited a final

The house also sent the senate legislation making the state public welfare laws conform to federal social security act amendments which become effective July 1. Sponsors said federal matching

funds for old age assistance might bill won approval in the senate.

With Army in Tennessee, June 9 a number was rendered by the young (A)-The two generals who will comople's mixed quartet from the First mand opposing forces in the army's Baptist church, composed of Miss test of a motorized division against Orene Alford, Miss Virginia Cov-ington, Gene Alford and Gordon today offered bounties for the cap-This quartet was accom- ture of each other when their troops at the piano by Rev. Paul meet in the Tennessee war games.

make these back-from-church sing-ings a regular feature in Pampa, the capture of Major-General George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the said the allies had entered the town ning, Ga.

day night during the summer. Rev. Aubry Ashley, who brought a large delegation to the meeting, invited delegation to the meeting, invited armoured cars and fighting motorcyclists, countered with a \$50 offer for the seizure of General Haskell. In addition, he offered \$5 for each soldier assisting in the capture.

With the maneuvers of the 5th, is to meet at the Church of the Brethren on Tuesday night at 8 With the maneuvers of the 5th, cient Phoenicia, now known as the and shock demolished. Pastors at the meeting were B. A. Pastors at the meeting were B. A. fees of awards sent team shirit up. fers of awards sent team spirit up. the 6th century B. C. it withstood a body was found one of his legs was The impending "battle" will pro- 13-year siege by Nebuchandrezzar.

The armored division is due to allies.

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nal loan rate announced by the gov-

BRITISH

Jebel Ed Druz toward Damascus. A German radio report said this column had advanced 25 miles to Soudeida. capital of Jebel Ed Druz, 58 miles south of Damascus.

2. From Palestine, another column was reported knifing toward Beirut north of the Sea of Galilee, attacking the 12th century Crusaders stronghold of Banias. 3. Still another contingent

British motorized troops was reported advancing up the Euphrates river valley in Iraq toward the big French outpost of Deir-Ez-Zor, in eastern Syria. The French high command said

a British naval squadron of a battleship, two cruisers and five destroyers attacked the coast of Lebanon, Banking on the anti-tank tactics south of Beirut, and landed small of his men, Major-General William forces armed with sub-machineguns. N. Haskell, commander of New The landing party was declared to York's 27th division, posted \$25 for have been captured.

second armoured division, Fort Ben- of Merdjayoun, on the road to Beirut, and also captured Tyre (Sour), General Patton, as confident in on the Lebanese coast. Merjayoun

One of the great cities of antiquity, Tyre was once the chief mart of the Mediterranean world. Cleopatra wore its fine-spun silks. A strongly-fortified seaport of an-

vide officers with their first op-portunity to study the tactics of a said the allied drive into Syria was full armored division in simulated progressing satisfactorily and that Bookout home. Mrs. Bookout was combat against modern motorized many deserters from the Vichy the daughter of Singleton. French forces were going over to the

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the French Mediterranean colonies with her body as the storm swept and to balk an expected German the house away.
The tornado was short-lived and thrust toward the Suez canal. The British government, in a for-

for the onslaught against Britain's former comrades-in-arms: "German infiltration into Syra has begun and the Vichy (French) government is continuing to take neasures whose effect must be to bring Syria and Lebanon under full

mal statement, gave this explanation

In Vichy, France's old Marshal Philippe Petain bitterly assailed the attack as "profoundly unjust ag-gression," denied that there were states, and gave the order for a

fighting defense.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of "free-French" armies, now said number 40.000 well-equipped troops, has promised independence to the Levant states and as the invasion began, British Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson appealed to the French not to hamper the movement for lilberation

(Continued from Page 1)

Willie Dean, 1, weer hurt slightly when their home was blown away Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bookout and their children, Iris Carlene, 9, and Norma Gail, 11, suffered bruises and shock when their home was

Jumping across the road the tornade completley demolished She said she heard the storm ap

proaching and went to the door. enter the first problem next Monday The British acknowledged "some When she saw the twister dipping but the direction and exact time of French opposition" to the invasion, down she rushed to the bed where the "attack" was being guarded which was described as an attempt her children were sleeping and tried to forestall German domination ofto protect them by shielding them

Likely Wheat Loans Set For

Mrs. M. H. Brooks, wife of a Methodist minister, said the storm **Gray County** took away some mattresses off her back porch from which she had just carried some neighboring children who had come over to Although state headquarters o the Agricultural Adjustment admin spend the night.
The three homes, all destroyed, loan rates for individual counties

were four and six-room structures.

A Santa Fe freight train went by said the rates for Gray county and about the time the tornado-struck the immediate territory would likely be as follows: and this, combined with the rumble any German troops in the Levant of the thunder, prevented most of kress and gave the order for a Kress residents and those in the Rock Island points, 92 to 94 cent vicinity from hearing the storm as it at Pampa and along the Santa Fe swooped down. 93 on farm storage.

Several oddities of the storm turned up. A chicken at one place was completely picked of feathers. A telephone pole was twisted clear around in the ground but not but not the company of the loan handling charges.

All Texas loans will be computed with Galveston as the basic point, with deductions for freight and handling charges.

LITTLEFIELD, June 9 (AP)— Two persons were killed and at least six others were scriously into the Spade community

ernment at \$1.17. Wheat grading Al Green and his wife, Sarah, No. 1 will bring a cent more in the negroes, were killed instantly when loan, it is thought, but the rains became frightened storm and rushed out of their more rain may make some semi-dugout home and were struck grain too low in quality even to be by flying debris, A three-year-old eligible for a loan. Six persons were being treated are delivered daily to American at Payne-Shotwell hospital today

in Littlefield. They were: A. W. Baxter, 34; Hazel Baxter Colleen Baxter, 11; Wilburn Baxter, 8; Mildred Baxter, 11, and Mrs. Dorothy Prather, 18, another daughter of Baxter. They were injured when their farm home was demolished. Eleven persons were in the house but the other escaped with minor injuries.

The twister also destroyed the teacherage at the Spade school and blew the roof off the C. D. Stokes home. Spade is about 10 miles northeast of Littlefield.

Drownings And Car Accidents Take Lives Of 9 Texans

during the week-end. Rose Martin, 20; Bernice Niesen. 20; and George Rubison, 29, drowned

when an automobile plunged into 30 feet of water after a collision on a bridge over Clear Creek near Seabrook. Pat Coughlin, 20, the driver, escaped. All were from Galveston. The bodies were recovered shortly before Saturday midnight.

Mrs. Ralph A. Long, and Mrs. Ted Avant, Corpus Christi welfare work-

Gordon McCanlies, 30, and his 10-year-old son, Jimmy, drowned in Lake Cisco Sunday after their fishing boat capsized.

The bodies of Ishmel M. Long, 24, and his nephew, Henry Wallace Long, missing since late Saturday when they went to remove sheer from Colorado lowlands near Goldfrom Colorado lowlands near Gold-thwaite, were recovered last night. It was believed they were trapped by rapidly rising floodwaters and were unable to wade or swim to safety. The old man is survived by his widow and two children.

Vener Doyle Leavelle, 16 months son of Lioyd Leavelle, drowned Sunday afternoon when he toppled into a concrete tank at the farm

Waco Pension Clubs Split Over Proposal O'Daniel Quit

Sadler Wants Lasting Basis For Proration

naking oil proration permanent in Texas was urged today by Railroad commissioner Jerry Sadler in a mes sage to Lieutenant Governor Coke

. In the message, Sadler said he would leave tonight for Washington and might not return before the legislature's adjournment. He declined to reveal the purpose of his trip.

"Being the largest oil producing state," Sadler declared, "It is imperative now more than ever that we set a perfect example of cooperation with the federal defense program.'

He pointed out that proposals now before the legislature would make proration of oil permanent and "place Texas in the forefront of send one to Washington to fill the wholeheartedly tendering the administration our every effort of coTwo, Attorney General Gerald C.

Sadler told Stevenson "the answer rests on your hands that I may be able to tell coordinator and other administration leaders that Texas has its house in order and will go all the way in this nation's defense plans." Sadler made public the reply

telegram sent Secretary Ickes by Railroad Commissioner Olin Culperson, pledging his cooperation in the oil program for defense. "Your telegram sincerely appre

ciated," Ickes' telegram read. "It is my considered opinion that the perhe would "roll up my sleeves and get the job done" if sent to the senate and restated his pledge to "go with the boys" if it became necessary for him to vote for war. anent enactment of Texas' oil and gas conservation law is desirable in the emergency the country now faces. I urge you to exert all obtain such permanent legislation. Plans are being rapidly evolved by which the cooperation you have so freely volunteered can be realized.

The house has passed a perma nent proration law, but the senate amended it to provide for two-year reenactment of the statute.

Syria Placed Under Strict Military Rule

layed) (A)-A state of siege, placing this French-mandated state under strict, virtual military rule, was proclaimed today shortly after anouncement that British forces had

were charged with responsibility for Acts of pillage were made punish

been figured at 26 cents a bushel, Telephone and telegraph com-It is arrived at by subtracting the shipping difference of 21 cents a

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 8 (De-

invaded Syria. The army, police, and gendarm

between cities were prohibited, pub lic meetings and distribution tracts were banned and all pub places were painted and at 9 p. m. All travel was halted, except by special permit, and persons found special permit, and persons found traveling without passes will be liable to trial by court martial

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ers en route home from Arkansas, were killed Sunday when an automobile overturned into a ditch near Three Rivers, Mrs. Edna Bemus head of the Corpus Christi Welfare bureau, and Miss Agnes Reynolds, a nurse, were critically in-

After three boys had made sev-

eral trips across a lake yesterday by holding to a horse's tail, the horse became exhausted and went Walter Wright, 17, of the Lazbuddie community, near Farwell, drowned. The other two boys swam

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Word also comes from the national capital that the new tax program is nearing completion—and business and industry and the public in general will soon be told what burdens they must bear to equip and main-

Now if someone in Washington will just send word out to strike leaders and strike agitators that this is no time to be throwing monkey wrenches into Uncle Sam's defense machinery, perhaps we can shoulder our fair share of the load and go about the business

of making this country ready for any emergency. Our American boys are shouldering arms with good spirit and little grumbling about what it may cost them. The least the rest of us can do is to back the

Four Thousand Years

When the German dive-bombers leveled to the ground Candia in Crete, they brought four thousand years of history to full circle.

Here arose the first civilization in Europe. Here, in the small museum, unique and irreplaceable, lay the relics which told all that is known of Mioan civiliza-

That wasn't much. They told merely that here 4,000 years ago, men lived in a state of civilization quite highly developed in some respects. Here they lived, here (for reasons that seemed to them adequate) they fought. Here they died.

Now on the same ground, 4,000 years later, men who have also achieved quite a high state of civilization in some respects have fought and died, probably for about the same reasons. The more it changes, the more it is the same.

We Grow

It seems-nay, it was-only yesterday that the 1940 census wase taken. Yet the United States already has 1,200,000 more people than it had then.

That's the estimate of the Census Bureau, based on immigration and excess of births over deaths. We now number 133,000,000 people, according to this,

Somehow that doesn't fit into the picture that has been drawn of a static people which has stopped growing, expanding, progressing. It always was a

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, June 9-The reported "bogging down" of the defense effort continues to be the main copic of conversation in your country's capital these days, and if a whispering campaign had been started by the fifth column to spread confusion, it could not be more effective in putting over the idea that the United States is not only unprepared, but is incapable of getting prepared, ever.

All this talk has unquestionably sapped the morale of a good many people in army, navy and Office of Production Management. And that, added to the British reverses of the past month, makes for a sorry state of affairs and mind.

It will take real leadership to pull a people out of a blue funk if this kind. At the risk of being repetitious, let it be said again that this is a job of selling the country on the seriousness of the present situation. The mere fact that these general reports about how defense has bogged down can get into circulation is evidence that the selling job has not been too well done thus far.

To date, the only possible excuse for failure exercise more direct leadership sooner may have been a fear that the country had to be led up to defense consciousness gradually, that all-out defense could not be sold ahead of the crystalization of public opinion to support it.

If that is true, then announcement of plans for joyrideless Sundays and the threat of Puritan week-ends without gas for the kitchen sotve, light for the sink or power for the vacuum cleaner will accomplish as much by waking people up to what's going on as it will in conserving resources. GOSSIP IS THE MENACE

What hurts the defense efofrt as much as anything else is the spreading of pure gossip—if gossip is ever pure about everything from the president's hidden motives to the current rates of incubation on baby tanks or the wailing of lone congressmen on the deficiencies of the air service.

000,000 for research on parachute troops, the screams would have reached to heaven. Expansion of airports had to be disguised as a WPA project to get consideration. Certainly, if any department of government has missed the boat on defense, it has been ing tanks will be made in Rock Island and shipped

famous M-day plan. It had its industrial survey on the country's productive capacity could be turned to defense. It also had plans for tanks and bomber Practically all of this planning had to be scrapped a plants had to be constructed or enlarged before deyear or so ago because war in Europe taught new

And because it stopped to bring its equipment to date instead of going full speed ahead on the profire of criticism today.

TAKE THAT MEDIUM TANK

Common Ground

HAS MRS. ROOSEVELT REDUCED HER

WAGE IDEAS TO IMPERSONAL RULEST We offered Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt \$100 if she

vould answer these questions: "If employes are not to be selected on the rule of the worker who will do the most for the compensation paid over a period of years, then by what impersonal, éternal rule, or law, are they to be selected?

"Are they to be selected by the rule of the man who will do the least for the compensation paid? Are they to be selected by lot? Are they to be selected by seniority? Or by the workers' needs? Or by rotation? Or by threat of sudden stoppage of work? Or by what impersonal, arithmetical, unchangeable, eternal rule are they to be se-

In this issue, Mrs. Roosvelt's answer is being published under the "Clearing House."

If anyone can reduce her answer to the questions to an impersonal, eternal, understandable rule, as requested, so that the employer with the best of goodwill can determine different wages, they can do more than any accountant I have ever

If Mrs. Roosevelt can find any head of a department of mathematics or logic in any non-politically controlled college who will say she has answered the question asked in an arithmetical impersonal manner. I will give the hundred dollars to the United Service organizations to help our soldiers

She seems to think that her personal opinion is answering the question as to how wages are to be impersonally and arithmetically determined. By What Rule the Agreement?

She says she "would select them on the basis of agreement between us." But she does not say by what impersonal rule or method an agreement would be reached. She also says, "if there was a difference of opinion I would expect a compromise before a strike occurred, if possible." But she does not say by what impersonal rule the compromise would be made, nor what she would do if the labor unon would not agree or did not live up to the

Mrs. Roosevelt is like another advocate of collective bargaining who was asked the same question and said a committee should be appointed to set the wages. But, when he was asked by what mathematical rule the committee would determine the wages, he answered, "God only knows." In short, she just used words that have no understandable meaning and are not communicable to others.

Employers Judged Without Rules She says, "It seems to me that management

and employers are as much at fault when a strike is called as are the employees." But she gives no impersonal, universal rule by which she determined the fault. She talks about unreasonable, but she gives no norm or starting point by which to determine what is unreasonable, except her personal pinion.

I know of no employer who denies workers the right to guit work. All they are asking for is that they have the same right to quit working with an employe, as the employe has to quit working with the employer. It would be slavery if people did not have the right to quit work. It is also slavery when the employer does not have the cight to cease associating with workers. If the right of ceasing work is to be democratic, Christian, ethical, it must apply to both parties.

Since Mrs. Roosevelt does not answer the quesions, she evidently thinks there is no need of any mpersonal, eternal, universal, immutable rule by which wages are to be determined: that every wage should be referred back to her or some appointee of the government to be fairly and justly

Her Knowledge Meager

If there ever was a case that fit the statement f Lord Kelvin, it is Mrs. Roosevelt's. Lord Kelvin said, "When you can measure what you are speaking about and express it in numbers, you know something about it, but when you cannot measure it when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is of a meager and unsatisfactory kind."

Mrs. Roosevelt has in no way reduced her anwer to a universal, arithmetical, unchangeable rule, as she was asked to do.

I will still be glad to give \$100 to the United Service organations, if Mrs. Roosevelt will reduce her answer to an arithmetical, impersonal rule so that an employer with the best of goodwill would know how to arrive at wages, if it is not by the rule of hiring the man who will do the most over a period of years, for the reward.

Until some arithmetical rule can be arrived at we will still continue to have confusion, and strikes with lower and lower production, and ever civil and foreign wars.

Mrs. Roosevelt condemns the employer will not write the norm, or the universal rule by which she condemns him. I can see little difference, except in degree, between the action of Mrs Roosevelt and a dictator. They condemn people but will not write a universal, impersonal rule by which they are condemned, other than that they to not agree with them.

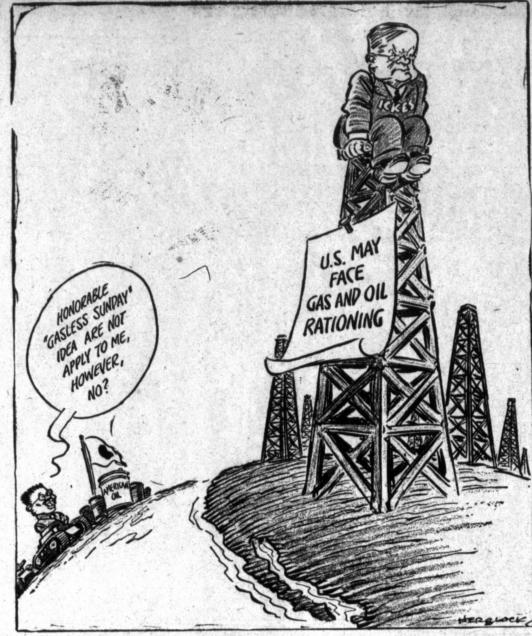
fact that the medium tank was completely redesigned in every detail except the running gear is generally verlooked. New factories had to be built from the ground up to make these 26-tonners, and production House, the army and the navy chiefs could have had was further delayed to give preference to moreplans for everything that would outsmart Hitler, eYt needed planes. Yet when one pilot model tank rolled you can bet your boots that if the armed services had off the assembly line a few weeks ago, the rumor went come to congress two years ago, requesting only \$10,- around that it was a phony, that it had been assembled at Rock Island arsenal and trundled to Detroit, just for a show.

The fact is that parts of that tank were made Rock Island, just as the same parts of all succeedto Detroit for assembly. This one tank was plainly The army did have its ideas for mobilization—the indicated as a pilot model, to test the still uncom pleted factory.

It had never been figured that any tanks could be produced in quantity before October. Over 1,600 on it, it was suggested he'd better make Africa the locale. So he called fense production could get going. Some 390,000 workers had to be trained for aircraft production, and 300,000 for shipbuilding.

It is a characteristic of the American people that Greece phase began, with added when they want something, they want it in a hurry, scenes to include the Battle of Crete. Now he has an uneasy hunch That applies particularly now to production for defense. What is generally forgotten is that when Hitler One typical little example of the way these rumors started to prepare Germany, he adopted a four-year d is in connection with the tank program. The plan, He was from 1933 to 1937 getting ready.

THE CUSTOMER ACROSS THE PACIFIC



Around Hollywood BY LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspon HOLLYWOOD, June 9-Two-

minute previews: They've got a lot of technical monkey business in "Tom, Dick and Harry," and the Ginger Rogers starrer will illustrate tor Garson Kanin's notion that the movies ought to make more frequent use of the trick effects which are available to just this one nedium of entertainment.

For instance, most of the film is a fantasy—a series of dream sequences in which, trying to make up her mind whether to marry Burss Meredith, George Murphy or Alan Marshal, she imagines herself married to each of them in turn. Her dreams include babies which look exactly like their fathers, and which actually are played by the three leading men. As often happens in dreams, all the characters speak with the same voice—that of the dreamer. Thus Miss Rogers has had to do practically all the talking, her speech being dubbed in when someone else says something.

Most startling is the sequer where she sings all three parts of close harmony trio. The number s "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and she began by making a so-prano recording. With that she sang duet which also was recorded. Then while the two-voice disc was played, she contributed some vibrant touches of a throaty contralto. MUSICALS MOVE IN

The cycle of super-spectacula musicals seems to be swinging around again in spite of Hollywoo financial worries and the fact that huge sets and hundreds of cuties can't be shown to advantage in the narrow limits of a movie screen.

Anyway, several such productions biggest song-and-dance show ever made by Columbia is already in action. The title is "You'll Never Get Rich" and the story does an exceptional job of justifying avish numbers. Fred Astaire is a Broadway dance director who volunteers for army service to get away from Rita Hayworth, a chorus girl lessly. Robert Benchly is a Zieg-feldian producer who fears his big show will flop unless he can get Astaire back to Manhattan to stage

finally takes the whole thing, plus Miss Hayworth, to the army camp that Astaire can whip it into shape. There are nine songs by Cole Porter. Bob Alton, who really is Broadway's greatest dance director says that Miss Hayworth is the best oofing partner Astaire ever had.

Routines devised by Alton are so difficult that the chorus demand ed and got the \$66 weekly wage o dancers, with an extra \$5.50 on days when they do ballet work

WAR WRECKS PLOTS

Hollywood writers are having at this time "A Yank in the R.A.F. tion, is about the only picture that hasn't been changed to include sub-

When Steve Fisher Fox a story called "Red Cross Girl," it ended with the Battle of France it "Delayed Action," and had his principal characters chase the Italian army across the desert.

It was switched again when th

that it will have to mo Suez Canal, but he dec

People You

By Archer Fullingim

of getting horses will be eliminat-

Finis Stilwell, Maxlee Fann, El-

mer Irving, Jim Nally, Mickey

young men as Red Weatherred

Johnny Wells, Roy Dyson, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Dink Altmon, al-

ways get their job done

This column is a "terrible movie

eceived in the same envelope

dents objected violently to the en-

coniums of praise heaped upor

"Night Train," the British picture

which showed at the Crown

emphatic terms. Not only that

but they wrote that my ta

my taste in music. Well, if they

had seen me yesterday they

Kenton out to my house for a

and after I had fed him corn cut

off the cob, and fresh blackeyed

milk, I sat him down and had

Eyes, and O Bury Me Beneath

the Willers, and Nobody's Darlin',

and You Were Meant for Me,

and Trouble in Mind, and Blue

ley of the Moon, and Red River

the Prairie, and a dozen other fa-

vorites, and Bill can play that

ccordion different than anybody

I ever heard, and I bet that I

place. Well, after Bill played for

we told him goodbye (he's go-ing to join the Marines), and I

had to go out and bring in wagons for the floats, but that

persons have heard

-can you?

Mammy about an hour

ould recognize his style any

Yodel No 6 7/8, and In the Val-

Valley, and O Bury Me Out on

peas and cornbread and butter

nim play New San Antonio Rose

and Worried Mind, and I'm

Thinking Tonight of My Blue

would have regarded me with

according to two letters

was even worse than

Know

Babette would have been the last person on earth to believe that she got along on her abilities. She knew D. Holland can sympathize with she was only fair in her work. Her the Jaycees whose responsibility it is to rustle up wagons for the parade of all states and nations Saturday. The first year J. D. joined the Jaycees they made him chairman of the horse and easy to look at. She had just been called into the vice-president's office and told that wagon committee and he went

she was to be his personal secreall over the country for weeks tary with a \$10 a week advance in hunting horses and wagons. One time he went clear to the Cana-Miss Bronson was muttering when she came back to the room where all the junior clerks worked. Babette dian river and his car got stuck in the mud and he had to leave it. A cowboy brought it in later. It was a day and night job for waiting for five years to be secretary to the vice-president. Every-body in the office knew that Miss him. This year, the floats will be pulled by cars and tractors, and the great trouble and expense Bronson did the best work. But it

THE LOOKING

By Stella Halit

GLASS

wasn't just for work men paid you. here were other things they wanted. ed. The new members of the Junion Chamber of Commerce Babette knew she had to make have taken the lead in the 1941 her announcement, but she hesitated. Fiesta, and are doing most of the Bronson was holding forth: work. The older members are "I take old Sour-puss his repor passing the buck and are advance and he doesn't say 'thank you' even ing worderful amazing alibies, He didn't even notice I'd but the younger men are enthuworking an hour overtime, and he siastic and whistle while they didn't guess I'd had no lunch. Trea work . . . and they are doing a keen job. Some of these younger you just like a machine. Or at least those of us who've been here men are Leslie Hart, Bill Browne

That was a dig at newcomers like Babette who got better treatment. Babette never knew why they called he vice-president Sour-puss. He nev er looked sour at her. Babette listened to more and mor

Miss Bronson was very bitter about the way she was being mistreated Whenever there was a hard, tedious job they always called Miss Nobody ever had to break appointments. All they knew was Miss turn out a perfect job in record time. She was a big girl who woul have looked stunning in a big girl's clothes. But she had to dress on junior clerk's salary. She was a little humped from trying to accomand typewriter. She could stand it ne longer, so she asked point-blank: "What did Sour-puss have to say to you?" she asked Babette. "He promoted me to his office

said Babette quietly. Miss Bronson looked at the girl from her taffy curls to her neat took in her firm proud breasts and slim little waist. She noted her soft white hands and lacquered nails. It was easy for a size 12 to look smart. Miss Bronson turned to her fil-ing. Several big tears rolled across nose. The girls all felt sorry for her. She was good to them all looked at her and knew from her back that she was crying in the Her big hips bulged because they were not correctly corsetted nding up straight on a hill she would have looked like an Indian

Hail Strikes Area South Of McClellan

little job.

mood to do it. Anyway, you can't blame a person for his taste in Hail, causing considerable dam age, fell in the southwest section of Gray county and over a small now think about that for awhile ties last night about 7 o'clock, ac-

Making their homes near the webs bandoned by spiders, thread-legfollowed, it has been impossible get into the field to determi on the instcts caugh unt and extent of damage, it was reported by telephone from The strip hit was south of Mc

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TEX'S TOPICS Tex

IMPORTANT if true: . Arabia now a man can have four wives at a time but no more. . . . When an Arabian wants a div he calls the wife he wants to be rid of and says: "You are divorced," and that is all there is to it. Ibn Saud of Arabia has had 100 wives who have given him 100 sons. . . . He keeps no record of the daughters. Right now Ibn has three wives. magine having 97 ex-wives!

Add life's little mysteries . . . with stockings "guaranteed not to run" and lipstick "guaranteed not to and apstick "guaranteen not to smear" on the market, why is it so many women have runs in their stockings and so many men's faces are smeared with lipstick after receiving a kiss from their sweet-hearts or wives?

★ ★ ★
WHEN mother sets her foot down it's the stamp of disapproval. . . . A couple of oysters seem so little for a restaurant to make such a big stew about. . . . A young man gets the full meaning of "an empty dream" when he takes a pretty girl to dine. . . There's nothing strange about traveling salesmen being good talkers. They live away from home. . . . Careless drivers don't know the difference between running an auto and running

Anger in its time and place May assume a kind of grace. It must have some reason in it, And not last beyond a minute. ARISTOTLE, who seems to have

had something worth while to say about nearly everything, observed: "Anybody can become angry—that is easy—but to be angry with the right person to the right degree and at the right time for the right pur-pose and in the right way—that is not within everybody's power—and is not easy." . . . Every executive deserving the name or salary should know how to do what Aristotle men-Can he do it?

One of the most successful restaurants on the west coast has a floor show daily during the lunch hour. . . . The tired business men go for this mid-day floor show in a very large way. . . There's an idea for some bright Pampa cafe

WE are about ready to launch another campaign. . . This one will be Campaign No. 976D desig-nated to persuade motion picture producers to prevail upon their heroines not to use the word "daradvancement was due entirely to the day more than 25 times in fact that men liked her and she was five-minute love scene. . . . might compromise a bit on the num ber if they will promise not to pro-nounce it "dolling" and not breathe quite so heavily when saying it. . . . Watch this next time you sit in on

movie love scene. . . Another thing we're going to campaign for locally, which will be Campaign No. 977D, is to bring back to the motion picture screen our favorite movie actor, Oscar the Rabbit. . . . We haven't seen him for months.

This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt Mackenzie, is being in his absence on vacation by Fred

ful occupation of Syria are excellent The ultimate reaction of Berlin and Vichy is what lies in uncertainty. For the first time in this war

the Bhitish have struck with speed and precision. In the Balkan campaign, the Germans were able to determine weeks in advance trength and disposition of expeditionary force; France, the British plan for adinto Belgium was almost vancing ommon knowledge, months in ad Preliminary reports of the advance

into Syria show striking British air superiority; indeed, there is as yet only the slightest evidence of reaction by the German air forces which have infiltrated the mandate. There is, moreover, every sign that the French army of the Levant doing the ground fighting in the defense; German technicians may, of course, be helping at headquart-

fective Nazi ground force in Syria The French defenders themselves are handicapped both by a lack of supplies, particularly oil, and by a lack of fighting fervor. It is safe to say that these 40,000 disillusioned men have little will to engage in melancholy struggle with the free French who are advancing with the British. Also, the British command shrewdly has sent one column into he wild Jebel Druze, where dwell the natives who have given the French so much trouble in the past

their governors again.

Nevertheless, the British are not repeating the mistake of Dakar, where they went by sea last Sepion, expecting to be welcomed as he may hesitate their way in. This time, General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson and General Georges Catroux ,the British and oving adequate mechanized equipnent across the Syrian land borders while the royal navy, protected on the flank by the British Island of Cyprus, maneuvers in along

coast. The attackers have

Turkey on the north, None of

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"It is for each to utter that wh he sincerely believes to be true, a add his unit of influence to all et units of influence, and let the reav work themselves out."—Spencer. Of tributors are urged to confine the articles to 300 words.

THE WHITE HOUSE May 26, 1941

My dear Mr. Hoiles: I am very glad to answer your question, but I do not want your \$100.00 so please give it to any charity in which you are inter-

I can only tell you, of course, now I would select workers. I would select them on a basis of agreement between us. First, that they were capable of doing the work which I wished done. Second. I would consider that a mutual agreement was necessary as to the number of hours they were expected to work, under what conlitions they were to perform their work. This agreement would naturally have to be reconsidered from time to time because o changed conditions, and I would expect them, if I had a number of employees, to choose some one to represent them with whom the agreement would be discussed. I would expect to answer any ques tions as to the reasons why I desired work done in a certain way, why I was paying certain compensation and why I laid down certain rules. If there was a difference of opinion, I would expect a compromise, before a strike occurred, if possible.

I would, however, consider that the right to cease work and to strike was an inherent right which every man could exercise and in this I think I would be following no less a person than Abraham

Lincoln. In your first paragraph you say, The real wage cutter is not, as many well-meaning but unin-formed people think, the employer who refuses to pay wish-wages but the men who attempt to establish wages by strikes." I agree with you that it is always unfortunate when strikes occur, but I would not agree with you that it is always the fault of the that it is always the fault of strikers. It seems to me that management and employers are as much at fault when a strike is called as are the employees. I recognize, of course, that occasionally employees are badly led in their unions and there are

some strikes which are entirely unreasonable, but occasionally too I think every effort should be made to bring people concerned together for discussion before a strike is called.

Very sincerely yours, ELEANOR ROOSEVELT.

So They Say

There is more to life in America today than anywhere else in the world today. We must be worthy of ALF LANDON, 1936 G.O.P. pres-

By our victory in the last war, we won a lease on liberty, not a deed to it. ALVIN C. YORK, World War h

ro, at Memorial Day service at Arlington. Certainly the strong may be ex pected to do more than the weak, the rich to give more than the poor.

the United States is not the result of a military alliance but of a regional understanding of a defense

nature. President AVILA COMACHO of

Our real governors and guides are the men who wrote books or studied things out five, 10, 15, or perhaps 20 years ago. . A. A. BERLE, Jr., assistant secre

Cranium Crackers

tary of state.

SUMMER FLOWERS

April showers brought May flowers, but June and July have their share of summer blooms as well. som forth with knowledge abo gardens and try your luck on this ers, but there appears to be no ef-1. What are the four common col-

> ors of roses.
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> 2. Are gladiolus, m bulbs or seeds? 3. What is the difference between 4. If you planted some sternber-

lower garden, what would come up 5. What European country was famous for its tulips, and what city in Michigan is one of America's tu-

Answers on Classified page

and may be expected to rise against to handle and thus in Germany British occupation of the ma will not appear to be a German de-feat. Hitler is not apt to let the with a free French expedi- of Syria, but, on the other hand tors and unprepared to fight fight there until he has a land approach to the Levant; in other words, until he feels the time is ripe to march through Turkey.

Louisiana's production of musk-rat fur, in the best seasons, is about three times that of all the rest of the United States and Canada com-

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OILERS TAKE THREE STRAIGHT GAMES FROM MIGHTY GASSERS

Lamesa Will Be Pampans' Foe Tonight

pa Oilers staged one of the illest "hitkriegs" ever seen at Road Runner park over the week-end when they blasted out 43 base good for a total of 63 bases, take three straight games from the mighty Borger Gassers. The Well, things haven't gone so hot Oilers beat the Gassers 7 to 5 on for Bartell since that fateful day.

Hitting sensation of the series the other league, the other league.

Homer Matney, fleet center
Since then he has been riding the was Homer Matney, fleet centerflelder, who bagged eight hits on Giants' bench, yelling his head off was a home run and double. Frank Scott, leftfielder, was next in order

Tonight, if the field is dry enough, the Lamesa Loboes and the collers will battle in the first of a home in the ninth inning of the two-game series. On the next first contest as the Giants scored three nights this week the league-leading Big Spring Bombers will be here. Game time each night will be 8:30 o'clock. Either Frank Glab or Ernie Myers will take over mound dither for the Ollers toucht. duties for the Oilers tonight.

Oiler Lead Diminished Gordon Nell's Gassers took an the bench. early lead in the Sunday afternoon scoring two in the second and two in the fourth off Frank Grabek. Then the Oilers got to fact Brooklyn was losing Jennings, big Borger chunker, for tilt to Cincinnati, 3 to 2. five runs in the fourth and followed with three in the fifth, chasing the day in a dead heat, so to speak. Jennings and bringing Hutto to the The Pittsburgh Pirates hammered crossed the plate in the sixth to set down by the Phillies' unprogive the Oilers a seven run lead. nunceable Johnny Podgajny, 5 to 2. Then came the eighth and the Chicago thumped the Boston Braves, Cassers got six straight hits off Grabek, good for six runs, and Mc-Grabek, good for six runs, and Mc-Partland had to relieve to check to 1.

the rally.

McPartland fanned Warren to mip the rally in the eighth and in the ninth he forced Willingham to the ninth he forced Willingham to the ninth he forced Willingham to the rally in the eighth and in the manual place helping Cleveroll to the box, fanned Manager ing into second place behind Cleve-land's flying Indians.

Matney, Prather and Scott homtwo doubles and Scott, Mal- 7 to 4 and 8 to 6.
and Matney with one each. The Yankees went Gasser attack with three singles

his teammates jumped on Milbert Vannoy, former Oiler, for 13 singles. It was Vanney's second loss this season against six wins.

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Dick Bartell Hits Three Home Runs Against Cards

world series by holding the ball while Buck McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds went charging home

Saturday night and came back to take the Sunday afternoon game 11 loss not long ago, and he barely 10 and the Sunday night game loose not long ago, and he barely caught on as a free agent with his old club, the New York Giants, in

as always and wondering if Bill would need rest. It was only two days would need rest. It was only two days
with eight hits in 14 times at the
plate. He got a home run, triple
and double. Manager Dutch Prather
was the other top slugger with
seven hits in 14 trips to the plate.
He rung up a homer and two
would need rest. It was only two days
ago that Dick finally slipped into
the line-up as a pinch-hitter, and
the seemed so happy about it that
they let him start yesterday against
the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of a double-

the nightcap, which the Giants also won, 12 to 7, and now it's Jurges' turn to wonder when he'll get off

The double defeat dropped Cards into second place in the torfact Brooklyn was losing a single

The league's also-rans finished Three more Oiler runs the Phillies, 12 to 2, and then were

Cleveland proved it could win

and Phillips came through Philadelphia Athletics back twice, The Yankees went on a home-run rampage, with Joe DiMaggio blasting

three, to subdue the St. Louis Browns 9 to 3 in their first game Montgomery Wins One
Monty Montgomery held the Gassers to nine hits Sunday night while
Montgomery Wins One
and 8 to 3 in the second.
Washington fell on Dizzy Trout
and Buck Newsome for eight hits to scuttle Detroit, 9 to 3.

doubled and Matney singled. They added another for good measure in the seventh and still another in the eighth.

The three wins over the Gassers put the Oilers within four games of the second-place Borger team

PHILADELPHIA 110 000 200—4
CLEVELIAND 030 002 11x—7
Errors—Siebert, Brancato. Runs batted in—Suder, Herwing, Moses, McCoy. Siebert. Two base hits—Mack, Moses. Three base hits—Hits—Mack, Moses. Three base hits—Brancato, Reitner. Winning pitcher—Harder, Losing pitcher—Babich. SECOND GAME
PHILADELPHIA 200 121 000—6 9 1 CLEVELIAND 240 110 00x—8 10 0 Marchildon, Harris, Ferrick and S. Chapman, Hayes; Milnar, Brown and Hemsley.

Conn-Louis ignt odds now are down to 2½ to 1—with the old bomber on the short end, of course. The grapevine, which often is twisted and storing his big bat for a real war-club.

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NEW YORK 003 001 032-9
ST. LOUIS 100 110 000-3
Errors-None. Runs batted in-Cullenbine, DiMarcio 4. Clift, McQuinn, Henrich, Gordon 2, Rolfe 2. Two-base hitsMcQuinn, Cullenbine. Berardinc, Judnteh, Gordon. Three-base hits-Auker.
Home runs-DiMaggio 2, Henrich, Rolfe,
Clift. Losing pitcher-Auker.
SECOND GAME
NEW YORK 520 000 1-8 9 2
ST. LOUIS 201 000 0-3 8 1
Russo, Breuer and Rosar: Harris, Caster, Muncrief, Kramer and Ferrell.

BOSTON 001 000 020 2—5
CHICAGO 000 001 110 0—3
Errors—Knickerbocker, L. Newsome,
Grove, Lodigiani, Tabor. Runs batted in
—Williams, DiMaggio 2, Hoag, Lodigiani,
Appling. Two base hits—Appling, Hoag.

Truth "Gehrig." NATIONAL LEAGUE

ping, chirruping little shortstop who qualified as the fall guy of the last CRAIG WOOD CAPTURES OPEN



roneck. Y., 39-year-old champion, winner of National

Open title played over Colonial club course at Ft. Worth, holds

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, June 9-Some hoss, this Whirlaway. And by the by, owner Warren Wright has commis-sioned George Ford Morris, the artist, to paint the colt's picture between now and the time he leaves

basketball star who was the "darling" of the last Madison Square Garden tournament, has signed with the Cincinnati Redios. Frankie is a left-handed hitting outfielder Conn-Louis fight odds now are down

coach at U. of Virginia, contribut-

darned good and hope you are. As the Bughers at Doorn softly wailed At the Kaiser Wilhelm moly-

Who thought to remember Way back one December When the Dodger chief Larry MacPhailed?

Best headline we saw on Lou Geh-

rig's death was written by Tom Stephenson in the Elkhart, Daily NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH ... 000 001 029—12

PHILADELPHIA ... 000 010 010—2

Errors Martin, May, Etten. Runs batted in—Etten, Marty, Fletcher, DiMaggio, Lopez 2; Van Robays 3, Gstine, Handley, Vaughan. Two-base hit—Hendley, Vaughan. Two-base hit—Fletcher. Three-base hit—DiMaggio, Lopez 3; Van Robays 3, Gstine, Handley, Vaughan. Double play—Rizso and Etten. Left on base—Bragan, Livingston, May. Sacrifice—Vaughan. Double play—Rizso and Etten. Left on base—or pittsburen 12, Philadelphia 10. Bases on bails—off Hughes 6; off Bowman 2; off Pearson 2; off Bruner 1; off Sewell 1. Struck out—by Bowman 2, by Hughes 2, by Sewell 1. Hits—off Hughes 10 in 8 1-3 innings; off Fearson 1 in 4 innings (pitched to 4 batters), off Bruner 2 in 2-3 innings, off Bowman 9 in 7 2-3 inni Man, 'Goes Down Swinging' tioned yet . . . Tim Mara, owner of the New York football Gian' who has been seriously ill with urday for the first time in weeks. NAMES IS STILL NAMES

Lefty Sparks bested Lefty Burns in a southpaw duel the other night at Tallahassee . . . which is one instance of where the smoke is hotter than the fire.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

ing to be can Louis find the target-or will he spend the evening shooting at the little man who wasn't these? . . . If Conn weren't Irish I'd say right now that he would stay the full distance, and that at the end of the firght Louis' face would be a mass of cuts But Conn is Irish and the Irish get mad when they're hit and if Conn gets mad and goes in slugging against Louis, he'll get his

PAYING DIVIDENDS Let's doff our hats to blond Craig

At last the fellow's getting good. SPORTS QUIZ ANSWER

Sure, Bob McGraw, a right-hander

Bonura Refuses To Seek Deferment

inia, contribut-We think it's Bonura, stepping down a peg or who don't just stand around when-two after a slugging career in the the game is in danger. American and National leagues played so well with Minneapolis that, he said, he got two offers to nere and the imminence of the draft

Checking out yesterday to visit his

Wilcy Moore's Son Joins Borger Gassers

A visitor at the Pampa-Borger here was Wilcy Moore of Hollis, Okla., former big league pitcher. With him was his son Eucl Moore, student at the University of Texas. Young Moore joined the Borger Gassers yesterday and will try out for a mound assignment. He has been pitching for the Texas Longhorns where he won seven and lost one during the college season. The veteran Moore was a mem-

ber of the Borger team last season.

Charges Filed In Seminole Slaying

Prather, 31, was in the Gaines county jail today under charges of mur-der in the fatal shooting of George H. Dark Thursday.

Prather was arrested by a posse on the Five Wells ranch, 25 miles

Dark was shot while at work on a tractor in a field near the Gaines-Dawson county line.

108 and detecting the detecting that the Gaines-Off, 33 to 22.

1 O. Holland won Class B with 87 out of 100, and Judd Kirkson was runner-up with 84 out of 100.

Standings

FIRST GAME
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Hutto and Warren; Grabel
and Smith.
SECOND GAME

Curd, Rollins and Schmac,
De Carlo.
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Standings Monday
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MERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 8-3, Toledo 7-5, Kansas City 6-1, Louisville 0-6, St. Paul 2-4, Columbus 4-3, Miwaukee 0, Indianapolis 4, x—first game; second game tonight.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 9 (A)—Zeke

(By The Associated Press)
The Houston Buffs have two cf was to the majors, for Zeke has been the Texas league's finest pitchers Fred Martin and Howard Pollett

Martin and Pollett were not on batsmen collected 12 hits off Johnny return to the big show and he regame of the double bill with three double plays and circus catches all over the outfield. Thus the Buffs protected the only two runs they folks in New Orleans before report-scored, made in the third on three ing for army duty, June 19, Bonura of their five hits off Clay Bryant was feted by the ball club and by Bryant went down hard, complementing his tight pitching by belt ing a homer in the fifth for Tulsa's only score.

Houston took the second game, to 0, after Bill Norman started the scoring with a homer that led four runs across in the second inning. Houston's double win pushed the Oilers back into a second place tie with the Shreveport Sports at .500. The Sports trounced the Dallas Rebels in one game, 5 to 1, but the teams were deadlocked at 4-4 when the second game was called at the end of the ninth because of dark-

The Beaumont Exporters swept their doubleheader with Fort Worth victories to three defeats for the past seven days. The Shippers moved up from sixth to fifth place. Fort Worth won one game and lost five to drop from fourth to sixth.

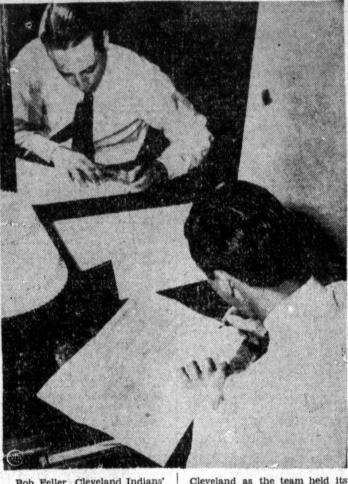
Jerry Rogers Wins SEMINOLE, June 9 (A) - Bill R. Skeet Shoot At **Amarillo Sunday**

sible 100, Jerry Rogers of Pampa won the Class A division of the annual Panhandle Skeet Shoot in Am arillo yesterday afternoon. George Lott of Amarillo won runner-up honors in Class A with a

score cf 93, after tying with Clyde Ives and defeating him in the shoot-

Big-Wigs Satisfied With Experiment At Cowtown

FELLER GETS QUESTIONNAIRE



Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians' pitching ace, fills out his selective service questionnaire in

called for induction during the current playing season

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA

Today through Wednesday: Wanted Wings," with William Holden, Ray Milland, Veronica Lake, and Brian Donlevy. Thursday: "Affectionately Yours," with Rita Hayworth and Dennis

an's Face," with Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas.

Today and Tuesday: "They Dare Not Love," with George Brent and in "The Devil Bat." Martha Scott.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Ride, Kelly, Ride," with Eugene Pallette. Friday and Saturday: "Law of the Rio Grande."

the Range," with Johnny Macl

Last Times Today: "Come Live With Me," with James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr. Tuesday: "The Gay Caballero, with Cesar Romero. Wednesday and Thursday: "The

Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robin Friday and Saturday: "Colorado," with Roy Rogers.

Today and Tuesday: Bela Luges Jones Family in "On Their Own." Friday and Saturday: "Outlaws of

The time has not yet come to take statistical stock of the 45th U.S. Open golf championship. The financial experts still are involved with figures on ticket sales, the hot dog concession, and the cost of getting back into normal condition the Colonial club where the tournament was played. ment was played.

One thing, however, is certain. The U.S. Golf association big-wigs were amply satisfied with their ex-periment of bringing their blue-ribbon tournament into new terri-

Harold W. Pierce, the U.S. G. A. president, never did get over h astonishment at the size of the crowds which turned out even on opening day and the fact that by 8:15 each morning, when the first threesome teed off, the customers already were banked two and three deep behind the ropes.

"It's the closest thing I've ever land," Pierce said. "Over there men even old women and mothers with their babies in perambulators would line the dunes from early morning to well into the evening. These people were just about as enthus

Though the final day's galleries, the 10,000 who saw Craig Wood match par for his closing 36 holes to post a winning 284, fell short of most advance predictions, they nevertheless were tremendous. Francis Ouimet, who won the open in 1913 and this year headed the championship committee, and Chick Evans, who won in 1916, both judged the crowd the largest ever

to see a U. S. open. The tournament set another rec ord in that there were only two players who broke par during the whom Wood beat by three shots for the title, and the other Ben Hogan, who had the best score for any 36 holes—68-70 on the last day. Hogan, after finishing in the money for the 48th straight time.

aid he was sure he'd win on the last day, even though he went into it seven strokes behind the leaders. "I really beat my brains out through those last two rounds, said Ben, who tied Johnny Bulls for third place at 289 and was the best-scoring Texan in a race which

nate. "But the boys crossed me u Wood lost little time starting to get rid of his \$1,000 prize money. The first \$100 went for a defense aving bond, and the next \$200 to his caddie, who had picked Craig in advance of the tournament boy got off the best crack of the

When Wood handed him his check, he took one look and sald:
"Boy, call me a taxi!"

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FRED A WEWERKA WALTER E. LIEBMANN. of Katherine Liebmann, Deceased.

5-26; 6-2, 9, 16) NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF

RUSSELL ACKLAM, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon

the estate of Russell Acklam, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 5 th day of May, A.D. 1941, in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against

said estate are hereby required to present the same to me, within the time prescribed by law, at my Post Office address, 1313 Charles street, Pampa, Texas. MRS. GLADYS ACKLAM,

Administratix of the Estate of Russell Acklam, Deceased.

Free French Army Totals 40,000 Men

LONDON, June 9. (A)-The "Free French" forces of General Charles De Gaulle fighting today with their British allies in the Levant states 40 STUDEBAKER. Equipped with are a part of some 40,000 well-equipped soldiers who have come under the banner of the "Free French' leader since the French-Axis armis-

Their roster includes numerous mechanized detachments, as well as a company of Spahis, crack desert-See These Outstanding trained cavalry. That company rode from Syria to Libya to join the British. General De Gaulle himself is in

Palestine, where he is working with General Sir Henry Maitland Wil-son, commander of British Palestine and Trans-Jordan forces. Naval units of the "Free French"

recently reached a total of more than 100 ships including virtually all types of warships. One of their submarines is considered the fastest in the world, and their whole navy totals aproximately 400,000 tons. French sailors have been joining the De Gaullists in India, Australia,

Palestine, Bermuda, Singapore and Trinidad during a period of months. The air arm of the "Free French" includes mor ethan 1,000 pilots, many of whom participated in the fighting in Ethiopia and

Boliva is the only South America

Rain Helps Waterfront Program At Camp Ki-O-Wah, Lake Marvin



The rains may have caused considerable concern to the adults but 103 Boys Report to the boys it only assures them of of water for the waterfront program at the Boy Scout summer camp At Camp Ki-O-Wah at Lake Marvin. The third week of the Council Camp opened Sunday o attend an Agobe Walls Boy Scout

afternoon at 2:30 and more than 100 boys registered for this experience. council camp reported at Camp Ki O-Wah, Lake Marvin, in Hemphill county yesterday when 103 boys The waterfront program of the council has proved an attraction and many boys have passed merit badges in canoeing, swimming, plo- last week of camp. neering, nature study, and every Many boys who attended camp in boy is busy all the time with some previous weeks, and some who were

tents have been in excellent condition due to the fact that the council had floors made for all the said they wanted to attend in the nounced today that one and the council had floors made for all the nounced today that one and the council had floors made for all the council had the council had floors made for all th council had floors made for all wall two weeks of camp will be held in tents. The council also furnished all the dishes and the boys attending camp now do not wash dishes, gust camp are asked to register imtherefore have time for other ac- mediately. tivities as a crew has been hired to do all the dish washing.

During the first two weeks a been in charge of the camp. They 38 "sinkers" have been are being assisted this week by learning to swim and at the close LeRoy Dodge, who has completed of the last swimming period yes- his acquatic schedule at the Uniterday 34 of this group were about versity of Texas, Dee Patridge, Carl to pass their first swimming tests Ripple. Earl Runvan, and Frosty and get out of the "sinker" class. Jack Skelly, the local American Red Cross life saving examiner, has been on hand each week-end to pass the boys on their life saving Proclamation At and last week Frank Friauf of Pampa, Carl Dittberner of White Aviation Plant Deer, Walter Duncan of Estelline and Clifton Ray of LeFors, passed their life saving merit badge. This Lieut. Col. Charles E. Branshow, in afternoon Mr. Skelly will put ancharge of the western district office other class through this drilling

This increasing interest on the part of the boys and the adults tends to assure that the Adobe Walls Council will soon have permanen facilities for a year round prodress of Fred A. Wewerka are El gram on Lake Marvin, executive Fred Roberts said Saturday.

Named Convention City For B&PW

LUBBOCK, June 9. (P)-Corpu Christi was selected as the 1942 will be opened for work under govmeeting place at a board meeting ernment control. Employes desiring climaxing the three-day convention of the Texas Federation of Busiall necessary protection to insure free and safe entrance to and exit ness and Professional Women's clubs closing here yesterday.

Austin also had extended an invitation. Miss Meta Meadow, retiring pres-

dent, was elected to serve on the national nominating committee and At the same time and to the extent the convention adopted a resolution endorsing the re-election of Dr. Minnie L. Maffett of Dallas as national president.

District 5 was awarded a loving cup for having the largest increase in clubs during the past year and defense production in the plant be tion endorsing the re-election of

Colorado City was awarded a plaque as the club having the highest percentage of renewals and increase in membership.

Three hundred and seventy-four experimenting with caraway, poppy delegates attended the convention, and celery seed,

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

LOS ANGELES. June 9 (P)

"My instructions from Washin

and to take such other addition

"Effective immediately, the plant

to return to their jobs will be given

"Under government control, em-

ployes of North American Aviation will not be coerced or intimidated

to return to or remain in the plant.

possible under the law, no person

Louisiana expects to produce na-

prika commercially; California

nterests of national defense.

from the factory.

"C'mon, let's go-we can read Dad's letter after we spend

26 Christmas carols. 28 100 squar meters. 30 To make enduring.

fabrics. 36 Comfort.

22 To split.

54 To bandage.

2 Deed. 3 Justified. syllable.

25 Jovial, 32 Youth. 35 Myself. 37 Pertaining to aorta, 41 Policeman. 42 Shoulder of

19 New York (abbr.).

11 Auto shed.

Mainly About Members Of People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Draft Boards

Everson, who underwent an operation in the local hospital Friday Receive Praise morning, is reported favorable.

Sergeant Jeff A. Griffin of Fort Bliss at El Paso spent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffin of Wheeler, Also he visited with his sister, Mrs. Rex Elliott of Pampa before return-

Miss Mary Frances Whaley of Memphis is a guest of her aunt, Miss Frances Craver, this week. visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jordan visited

Regular meeting of the county commissioners was held today. convention of Lions International opened today in Amarillo. Pampa Lions are to send eight delegate to the two-day meeting. Arthur M. Teed and Ralph R. Thomas were ent emergency. among the Pampans at the conven-

Mrs. J. H. Ritchey and daughter lawyers, business men and members Mellie Bird left yesterday for Oklahoma City, where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Ritchey's brother, Homer Ritchey.

Selective service officials of the local boards.

Regular drill of Company D, Tex-as Defense Guard, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the American

thorpe and Mrs. Balthorpe. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walters and daughters Barbara and Janet left yesterday for Ponca City, Okla., where they will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead

a 3,000 mile tour of south and east J. H. Duncan, camp director, and The Pampa school board will meet in regular session tonight at 8 o'clock in the city hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Takewell of the chapter in American history. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Takewell of Borger visited friends here yester-

tion charges in city police court

LeRoy Johnson spent Sunday with relatives in Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown left today for their home in El Reno, after visiting with Mr.

Lieut. Col. Charles E. Branshow, in ANSWERS TO of the army air corps, in nearby CRANIUM CRACKERS

Santa Monica, in taking over the struck North American Aviation company today, issued this state-Questions on Editorial page 1. Roses are red, yellow, pink

"By authority of the president of 2. Gladiolus, dahlias, and bego the United States and in compliance niah are planted from bulbs. with orders of the Secretary of War, 3. Perennials bloom year after I am this day taking over in the year; annuals flower but one year. name of the government the plants 4. Daffodils (sternbergia lutea) and activities of North American and lilies of the valley (convallaria)

5. The Netherlands (Holland) was said. Nothing else was reported ton are to take immediately all steps famous for its tulips. Holland, Mich., taken necessary to protect workmen desirhome of many people of Dutch exing the plant and in their homes measures as may be needed in the

American railroads moved more of April.

Quickly Concluded Petit jurors on the panel for the second week of 31st district court

41 Cartons Of

Forty-one cartons of were stolen from a Pampa wholesale truck parked in the 200 block on North Frost street last night city police officers reported today.

A pallock on the rear door of

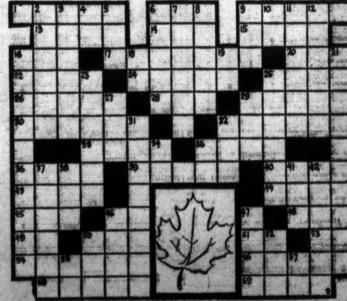
Ontario produces 75 per sent of than 235,000 troops during the month | the electrical apparatus and supplies

Answer to Previous Puzzle OHNSMUTH APRIL 16 It is a hand-IROOT ROAMS ARE some — tre BET CADGE STOP 18 Either. tree. 6 Hops kiln.

9 Its sap is valued as JOHN 13 Coin. 14 Sedan 15 Armadillo. 16 Indian. 17 Latent. 20 Battering

48 Constant companion.

6 Plant part 7 Its winged 8 To exchange. 10 Above.



-WASHINGTON, June 9. (A)-S lective service headquarters today cited for high praise the unknown civilian soldiers of the new army—those 19,500 citizens who serve on the nation's local draft boards

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting headquarters director, said that "they serve for no other renumera-Mrs. Mickey Brooks and son, are giving of their time and their Charles Eugene, of Kingsville, are effort to perform well a task for their country in an hour of need." Behind the cover of such impersonal terms as "selective se system" and "local boards" work of these individuals who tually are administering the selec-A combined district 2-T and state has received little more than formal notice. Yet they actually compose one of the first groups of American citizens to volunteer their

services to the country in the pres-Night after night in cities, towns

Selective service officials said that the average local board members puts in 10 to 20 hours a week on the job. Their contributions in time, it was pointed out, are matched by Mrs. W. H. Brown of Hollywood,
Calif., arrived yesterday to spend a
month with her brother Dude Balistrants are available for military In the smaller communities,

least, they are dealing with the des

tinies of their friends and neigh-bors and sometimes must go contrary to their personal sym in applying the requirements of the

Jurors Find Duties

here, opening this morning, had a job of merely reporting for duty, then being dismissed.

Out of the panel of 40, only 14 reported. There were no cases to be heard, however, so District Judge

W. R. Ewing excused the group for

Cigarets Stolen.

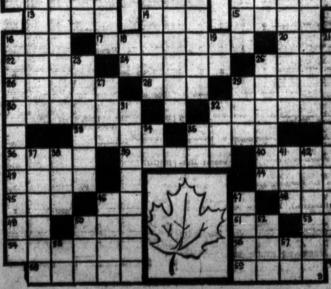
A window in the Gunn-Hinerman The young ell is ribbon-like and time last night but only articles reso transparent that print may be ported missing were two fountain pens. Police are investigating. pens. Police are investigating.

manufactured in Canada.

BEAUTIFUL TREE HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured leaf

43 Midday. 44 To canter. 5 To essay.

50 Legal rule, 52 Dyewood tree (abbr.).



FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property 1012 N. SUMMERVILLE OPEN FOR INSPECTION 6 TO 8 P. M. MON-DAY. LOVELY ALMOST NEW 5 R. Bender Lease west Kewanee Camp. HOME, HARDWOOD FLOORS,
BUILT-INS, FLOOR FURNACE,
CORNIST LOT, BEAUTIFUL
SHRUBS AND TREES, FENCED
IN BACK YARD PAVING PAID,
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HOME FOR LESS THAN PRESENT
TOOLY SEE IT TODAY GET HARDWOOD FLOORS

PRICE AND TERMS. JOHN L. of MIKESELL, PH. 166. FOR SALE: A beautiful five room brick home. Colored tile bath, floor furnace Landscaped, fenced back yard with a room brick garage apartment. Shown by appointment. Ph. 445.

Chas, Welton.

SEEDS: African millet, cane, sudan, and other field seeds for sale at Martin-Lane Elevator, Husted and Pool, across from Schneider Hotel. Ph. 1814.

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Eliza Mitchell.

FOR RENT: 2 room modern house, furnished. Bills paid. Close in. Inquire Mike's Cafe. 119 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT: Nice 5 room unfurnished modern house. Inquire 512 N. Sumner.

FOR RENT: 2 room house and two room apartment. Newly decorated. Reasonable rent. Bills paid. 212 E. Tyng.

FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished modern house. Also 2 room furnished house. Close in. Apply 611 N. Russell. '41 DESOTO 4-dr., very low mile-

> 39 FORD deluxe 2-door. Radio and heater. 38 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Looks '37 CHEVROLET 2-door. A dandy

'38 NASH. Radio and weathereye. And many other '35, '36 and '37.

1939 CHEVROLET \$550

1938 CHEVROLET

Trout are able to move through the water at a rate of 30 miles are

By J. R. WILLIAMS

By FRED HARMAN

SERIAL STORY

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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VESTERDAY: Angela questions Stephan about rumors emanating from former Czechoslovakian ter-ritory, that organized sabotage is hampering the Nazis. She men-tions a daring agent, who has be-come a Czech hero. Stephan eyndes her questions, faughs away her. suspicions.

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gie served, she talked. Bridgie, Deborah realized, felt that the current Lovett hostess was letting her down; and she was rallying all her own conversational arts to uphold the hospitable traditions of the Lovetts. Stephan listened so appreciatively, and She broke off, seeing that he so far from here during the seeing that he so far from here during the seeing that he see that listened so appreciatively, and complimented her so charmingly upon her cooking that he had her giggling like a flustered colleen.

"I can't have you bedazzling my poor old Bridgie this way, Ste-bhan," Deborah protested when Bridgie went to bring the coffee.

And yet she knew that all along this entire attention had been bent upon those signaling lights.

Startling and shocking him might ease her own unhappiness. "A fragment of a ship's cabin, Bridgie went to bring the coffee. Bridgie's really notable contribution to the conversation camelike a thunderbolt.

"They do be sayin'," she announced, unctuously setting before about a fire, didn't you?" he asked, Deborah the silver service which had come over from England in 1703, "that the crew of a schooner thim furrin fightin' ships skulkin' off the coast."

"A fighting ship? What do you mean, Bridgie?" Deborah demanded.

"Wan of thim diabolic underwather craft, it was, Miss Deborah an' a German at that. Mither of Hivin! Wad thim haythen be shattin' that up all over agin— shartin' that up all over agin— business demanding finess and an' in our own wathers? Bad cess the most exquisite tenderness and the would much rather not do if the most exquisite tenderness and the most exquisite tender to thim murtherin' Huns, say I!"

"I think," Deborah said hastily, after a glance at Stephan's expressionless face, "that we'll have the coffee before the living room fire. . . Don't bother, Bridgie; we'll carry the tray in."

the table before the fireplace, right ring of deprecatory amuse-"This isn't a conspiracy, Stephan. Angie—well, Angie just likes to hear herself talk. . . . And poor old Bridgie certainly never as the fire burst into a compan-dreamed you were 'wan of thim ionable crackling. murtherin' Huns.' Any one would think you were English from your

all the wrong things.

"You don't imagine," he said too build a fire!"

Crossing to a window, he raised the shade and stood, looking out. "Oh, but I know

blur answered. "Those signals must be from the amine it with startled attention.

And yet she knew that all along

and turned to stoop over the unburned logs on the hearth. 1703, "that the crew of a schooner that run in out of the fog are tellin' how they sighted wan of grinned. "You had better take with a stab the blithe expectancy

notes, for now you are about to with which he had stood in her watch a real artist at work." He was the one who was making talk now, with a kind of dogged and blazed again before he said, cheerfulness, as if to make the "You wouldn't know, perhaps; but

patience. Like this—" delicately, circumstances did not make them stick by stick, he began to rear-necessary. . . . I wish—"

went on without looking up, more insistently. "building a fire is not at all unlike making love. To get satisfactory WHEN Stephan set the tray on be willing—and able—to put everything you have into the busishe said, trying to give it just the ness." He stopped to place a log very gently upon the top of the structure. "And if you cannot, it is much wiser to leave both alone. found Stephan, silhouetted beyond

Deborah wanted to cry out,

When he did not go on, she worthy matron, who presented a leson of Odessa; Mrs. Ellie Vander-

out that Germans are not inordinately popular in this country just of the driftwood, Stephan? . . . In the basket at the left. It makes a

"Oh, but I know all about drift-Deborah went to stand beside him. wood, tool At home, our land ran Through the fog they could see down to the sea. When I was a Through the fog they could see the long luminous finger of light the long the right—over by the Boston do you suppose this could have dock, that must be—a second pale looks like—" he broke off to ex-

> was not listening.
> In a moment he said, "Oh, yes!
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> In is ee now."
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> And yet she knew that all along AGAIN Deborah tried to speak done last summer. . . Stephan changed the subject abruptly.
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> "But you did say something."

W kneel there, the glow of the fire gilding his bent head and

A half-burned stick broke, fell, best of a bad business.

"Building a fire"— he knelt on during the last war. He died do-

range the charred kindling.

"Now that I think of it," he bell clanged once; then again,

Outside, when Deborah opened the door, stood a stocky middleaged man, his bundled-up figure blurred by the fog.

"I wish"— he began in halting English—"I haf understood—" His eyes shot past Deborah and . There, you see?" he broke off against the living room fire; and

ing with relief.
"Herr Kapitan, you will please "Stephan, my dear, what is it you forgive me!" he finished in Gerare finding so hard to explain? man after a guarded glance at Surely you didn't drive all the way Deborah. "I have news." "But you should not have come here, Wilhelm."

(To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD, RUBE! EVEN A HOOPLE LACKS THE VALOR TO FACE FASTER THAN A HUNGRY NATIVE THE REDS EXECUTIVES AFTER YOUR UNHAPPY DIAMOND DEBUT! I FAP! I WE MUST RETURN WITHOUT FANFARE TO HOOPLE MANOR - UM-KUMF! DID MANAGOR MCKECHNIE EXPRESS ANY FAREWELL FINALLY BLEW A FUSE N SENTIMENTS ? WATCHING > THOSE SHORT, CIRCUIT HITTERS

ALL HE SAID WAS, "RUBE, YOU'RE CHASING A FAT MISSIONARY, BUT WILDER THAN A CARD DECK WITH FIVE JOKERS! DO YOU ENJOY FRAIN RIDES? THAT DON'T MAKE SENSE, DOES IT MAJOR?



RED RYDER

AND THE
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VALLEY
COWBOYS
ARE DRIVING
THE LAST OF
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CATTLE THROUGH
THE STREETS
OF SAN
FRANCISCO
TO LI SING'S
BOAT

L'HAT'S ONE

GOODBY, RUBE =

WAY OF SAYING

Careful, Lady

OUT OUR WAY

ALLEY OOP

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



By V. T. HAMLIN YES, I KNOW... BUT HE CAN DO US NO HARM NOW ... SO COME ON, YOU TWO, LET'S RETIRE TO OUR DANGDEST 6-9 COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U.S.

Miami Eastern Star Installs Officers

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, June 9-In an impressive ceremony new officers were inducted into office in a public installation service given by Miami chapter of OES in the Masonic

As the guests arrived they were conducted to a table laid with a lace cloth over blue, centered with a punch-bowl, surrounded with a wreath of red roses. They were served by Misses Davaleen Stribling, Adelia Jane Craig, and Genevee Ethel.

After chapter was opened with the march of the officers, Mrs. Kathleen Stribling, worthy matron, welcomed the guests, recognizing those from out-of-town representing other chanters, and the past matrons and patrons of the local chapter. Miss Pauline Allen gave a reading In keeping with the worthy grand natron's scheme for the year, "Let Your Light Shine," and the chapter's own variation of this theme, Mmes. Cassie Lena Fuqua, Iva Allen, Kathleen Stribling, and Alice Hardin sang "Lamplighting Time in the Valley," accompanied by Miss Deen Carmichael at the piano.

This was followed by the tribute to the flag ceremony and presentation of grand officers present. These were Riva Burnett, past worthy grand matron; Iva Ruth Allen, grand representative of Connecticut to the state of Texas; and Lillian Barnard of Lubbock, chairman of by-laws committee of grand chap-

After the worthy matron made her final talk to her officers thanking them for their co-operation through the year, concluding with a poem dedicated to them, she was surprised with a number of gifts. Mattie Faye Seitz presented her with a tufted bedspread on behalf of the officers of the chapter, a bautiful roseville vase from the past marons, and individual handkerchiefs in the colors of each star point.

Frank Walker, worthy patron, who is leaving Miami to make his home Mexico, was also given gifts and tributes of appreciation for his part in making the year a

Lubbock Woman Installs Mrs. Lillian Barnard of Lubbock was grand installing officer for the ing. She was assisted by other installing officers as follows: Kathleen Stribling, marshal; Rival Bur-Alice Hardin, secre-

tary; and Iva Allen, organist. The new officers are Effie Black worthy matron; W. L. Russell, worthy patron; Abbie Mulkey, asmatron; Jack Montgomery, associate patron; Anna Russell, secretary; Alice Hardin, treasurer; Alpha McCuistion, conductress; Loyce Hoffer, associate conductress;

Viva Thompson, chaplain. Fay Seitz, marshal; Bess Kivle hen, organist; Mittie Beck, Adah; Loretta Robinson, Ruth; Cassie Le-na Fuqua, Esther; Adel Osborne, Martha; Marian Osborne, Electa; Dean Talley, warder; and Rive Burnett, sentinel

After greetings from the new

gift to each of the installing officers, she was given a white Bible voyles, Mrs. Louella McIntire, Mrs.

by Mrs. Riva Burnett for use Palestine Gething, and Mrs. Ward, throughout the year.

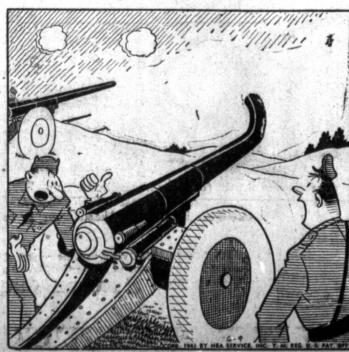
Among the out-of-town guests for all of Pampa; and Mrs. Leon Craft the occasion were Mrs. Martha El- and Miss Mary Louise McCarley of liot of Childress; Miss Gladys Jam- Amarillo.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I'm going to take it back-every time it rains they think it's a bird bath!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I had it bent a trifle—I've been slicing my shots!"



THE MOVIE STAR YOU WERE SUP-POSED TO HAVE A DATE WITH WHEN SHE THAT'S THE ONE NOW SOME WISE GLYS TRYING N TO RUB IT IN, I GUESS! WAS IN TOW A WHILE





LI'L ABNER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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The Yokums Writhe Again!!

No Joking Matter

By AL CAPP







WASH TUBBS

It Might Be Discreet

By ROY CRANE







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









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CHICAGO WHEAT

O. June 9. (AP)—Wheat:
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CHICAGO GRAIN

ICAGO, June 9. (AP)—Wheat prices
2 cents a bushel at the start of tradtoday to highs unequaled here since
1940, but backed down under weight
rofit taking inspired by a net gain
past week of more than 8 cents.

thoush quotations never got below
rday's close much of the gain was
d out at times, with prices steadyt around one cent net advance. Weakof corn, due in part to moderation
se government's selling policy, helped
naettle wheat while many dealers who
at early due to excessive rain in the
west, holding up harvest and proag apread of rust, turned sellers beof uncertainty regarding the market
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Precident Roosevelt returned to the White House in Washington this morning after a week-end cruise on Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac etc.

CHICAGO PRODUCE AGO. June 9. (AP)—Butter, re-1.176.642; steady; creamery, 93 54-54; 92, 344; 91, 34; 90, 331; 2; plant if workers failed to go back to

their jobs today. The company has Begs. receipts 28,474; steady; fresh their jobs today. The company has give his attention to another imprended extra firsts, local 24½; cars 24½; their jobs today of sive his attention to another important labor dispute during the firsts, local 23%, cars 24%, current receipts 23½; dirties 22½, checks 21½;
atorage packed extrus 25, firsts 24½.

Poultry live, 17 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs 18½; 5 lbs and down 20, leghorn hens 15½; broilers, 2½ lbs and down, colored 17, plymouth rock 19, white rock 18; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 19, plymouth rock 18, white rock 18½; bareback chickens 14-16; rocsters 13½; leghorn roosters 13; ducks, 4½ lbs up, colored 11, white 12, small colored 10, white 11; geese 10; turkeys, toms, old and young 14; hens 17. warplanes. Fort MacArthur said an unidenti-fied number of troops had been tion would come soon after 10 a. m. (FST)—the hour the day shift nor-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 2. (AP)—(U. S. L. KANSAS CITY, June 2. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: salable and total 2.—600; very active to all interests; 10 to 20 higher; mostly 15 cents higher than Friday's average; top 9.40 to all; good to choice 170-280 hs 9.25-40; few 290-325 hs 9.10-25; 140-160 lbs 8.75-9.15; sows 8.60-85; stock pigs 9.00 down.

Cattle: salable 7,000, total 7,600; calves salable 900, total 1,000; steers active and mostly 25 cents higher than Friday; spots considered up more; numerous loads good to choice light and medium weight steers 7.75-10.65 and several loads 11.25; all other classes sharing in strength with strong to 25 cents higher prices; medium to good heifers and mixed yearlings largely 8:50-10.00; beef cews 7.00-8.00; canners and cutters 5.50-6.75; good to choice vealers 10.00-11.50; load 273 lb several loads 292-6, hyerages at 9.15; several loads 292-6, hyer s. holds \$196,000,000 warplane contracts for United States and Great Bripresident of the CIO, and Richard T. Frankensteen, national presi-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Sums read at a mass meeting of workers yesterday, and Frankenbeef steers and yearlings active, strong; to address the gathering.

Steen was jeered when he attempted to address the gathering.

Even before the mass meeting was held army units, representing some 2,25-10.00; beef cows 5.75-7.75; bulls 5.5012.00; beef cows 5.75-7.75; bulls 5.50Hogs 2,000; mostly 10-20c higher than priday's average; top 9.35; most good and choice 180-290 hb 9.30; stocker and bulled army units, representing some 2,000; stock steer calves 9.25Hogs 2,000; mostly 10-20c higher than priday's average; top 9.35; most good and choice 180-290 hb 9.30; stocker and bulled army units, representing some 2,000; mostly 10-20c higher than priday's average; top 9.35; most good and choice 180-290 hb 9.30; stocker and bulled army units, representing some 2,000; mostly 10-20c higher than priday's average; top 9.35; most good and choice 180-290 hb 9.30; stocker and bulled army units, representing some 2,000; mostly 10-20c higher than priday's average; top 9.35; most good area.

Elmer Freitag, head of the strike negotiating committee for the union, wired Stephen Early, White House secretary, however, that "armed forces will not break our strike. Bombers can't be made with lunch at noon, were other parts of the program.

Alanneed gymnasium.

There were 327 registered for reported to address by W. J. Williams, of Panhandle, Carson county judge, and former Alanreed resident, was a feature of the home-coming program, which was in charge of Mrs. Foreman Stubbs of Alanreed, association president.

Singing, visiting, and a basket lunch at noon, were other parts of the program. vision, for a return to work. Mur-ray's telegram was booed when it bration for 1942, at the society's

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
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scrive, generally steady: spots 2. Dept. Agr.,—Cattle salable and total 1.000; calves 500; killing classes cattle airly active, generally steady; spots strong on yearlings; bulls active to strong; esslers scarce, little change; calves steady o weak; stockers and feeders fairly active, firm; trucklead choice fed yearling teers 11.00; several lots heifers 9.25-75; one or two loads steers and yearlings unold; heef cows rather slow; few sales 5.50-7.50; souse held higher; canners and atters largely 4.75-5.25; bulls 8.00; vealer top 11.00; calves 6.50-10.00; stocker sarlings and calves 7.50-11.50; fleshy feeder steers 9.50-75.

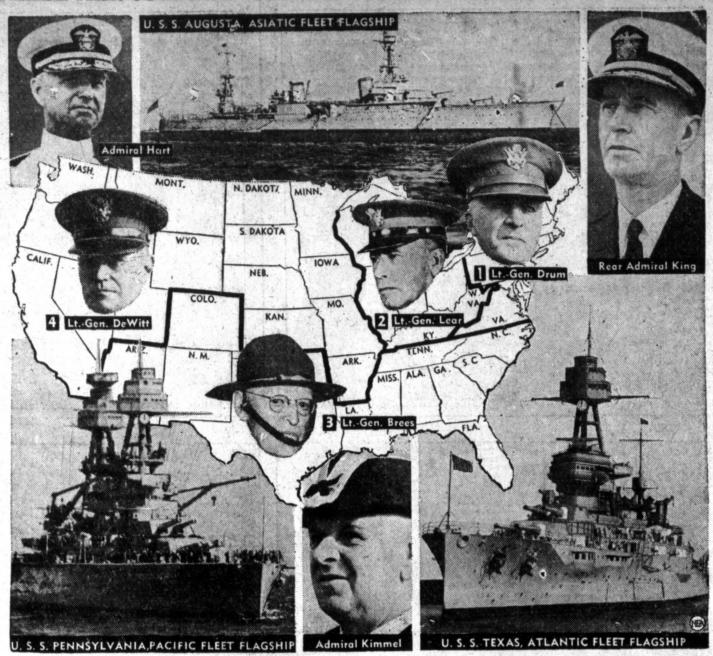
Hoga salable and total 2,200; active, teady to a dime lower; top 9.40 to shippers and city butchers; peakers saying up to 9.30; good and choice 180-250 lb, weight mostly 9.30-40; lighter weights and heavies largely 9.00-25; packing sows 8.25-75; stags upward to 8.50.

Sheep salable and total 1.800; native and spring lambs around 25 lower; top 011.75; most good and choice lots 11.00-50; other classes mostly nominal. President Roosevelt had not returned but the general impression was that the last word of the White House on the subject was embodied in the an-

J. H. Kindelberger, president of North American Aviation corp., who had been in Washington for mediation conferences, left by

railways employ 600,000 om they pay out \$500,000,-

THESE MEN COMMAND U.S. ARMIES AND FLEETS



Here are generals, admirals, and flagships of our three new fleets that form the bulwark of leadership in U. S. defense. At sea, Admiral H. E. Kimmel is com-

'We can't feed our families on 50

About 2,000 army troops, traveling

in trucks, were converging on Los

The White House announced Sat-

A highly authoritative source at

equipped, armed, and ordered held

Everything indicated that the ac-

mally would report for work at the

huge Inglewood, Calif., plant that

Strike leaders of the CIO's

United Automobile Workers union

there yesterday made the show-

down seemingly inevitable when

they prevented any immediate ac-

the men back to work.

tion on the question of sending

Making "no compromise" their

slogan, the leaders ignored Satur-

day's White House announcement

that President Roosevelt was ready

to act to take over the plant if the strikers failed to work Mon-

The strike leaders also spurned ur-

dent of the CIO-UAW aviation di-

Official quarters in Washington

received of the course the union leaders had taken in California.

from a week-end Potomac cruise,

plane for Los Angeles last night

come of the mass meeting. He had

as soon as he learned the out-

gent appeals from Philip Murray, Homecoming Fete

in readiness for quick transportation to duty in the area of the plant,

ARMY TAKES

cents an hour."

river.

if necessary

mander-in-chief of the U.S. fleet as a whole, and of the Pacific fleet; Rear Admiral E. J. King commands the Atlantic fleet: Admiral T. C. Hart com-

cial meeting or a poll of the union

by mail. He indicated that no spe-

cial meeting was contemplated, and

said nothing of plans for a mail bal-

Besides precipitating a test on the administration's avowed deter-

mination to end production stop-

pages in defense industries, the ac-

tion at Inglewood was looked upon by informed labor sources in Washington as presaging a showdown between CIO President Murray and the so-called left wing group of leaders in the union.
The North American plant employes 12,000 workers. The striking CIO workers seek a general wage in-

crease of 10 cents an hour, an in-

crease from 50 to 75 cents an hour

in the minimum rate, and a union

President Reosevelt planned to

portant labor dispute during the

He called in Harvey W. Brown

head of the AFL Machinists un-

ion, to discuss with him the strike

of CIO and AFL machinists at 11 shippards in the San Francisco area. The strikers want \$1.15 an hour

and double pay for overtime. The

yards have offered \$1.12 and pay-

and-a-half. The yards have \$500,

soft coal miners and operators it

would expect an answer by 6 p. m.

EST) today whether they would ccept board recommendations for

ettlement of their contract dispute. The northern operators have agreed

o raise wages \$1 a day to \$7. But cuthern operators, who had been

paying \$5.60, insisted upon main-

taining the 40 cents a day differen-tial. The board recommended that

Miriam Wilson of Pampa, 41st

district clerk, was elected president

this be eliminated.

Miriam Wilson To

Head Alanreed's

The mediation board advised the

000,000 of defense shipping orders.

mands the Asiatic fleet. On land, Lieut-Gen. Hugh Drum commands the first army area; Lieut-Gen. Ben Lear, the secarmy; Lieut-Gen. James Brees the third army; Lieut-Gen. John

L. DeWitt, the fourth army. In command of the newly consolidated Caribbean defenses (Panama Canal, Puerto Rico, and Trinidad) is Lieut-Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis.

has addressed

pointed out that the house com- will bring his total of campaign mittee does not have the power to speeches to 102, each an hour long. force a congressional showdown on He has covered every section of the

FIESTA NEWS

(Continued from Page 1) ield Thursday, Friday and Sat-

The four planes will leave the nunicipal airport at 9 a. m., each naking a different territory. Planes to be used on the tour will be piloted by Foster Fletcher, Earl Dinsmore, W. C. Boatwright and a ember of the West Texas Flying

One plane will visit Miami, Canadian, Wheeler and Mobeetie. Another plane will fly to Alanreed, McLean, Shamrock and Le-

Third plane will visit Groom Panhandle and Amarillo, other plane will fly to The Skellytown, Borger, Stinnett

"Everything over 50 years old"

is the theme of a unique Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta window dis-play at Richards Drug store on West Kingsmill avenue.

All articles in the window belong to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. "Shorty" Miller.

There is a "topper" in Pampa believe it or not, and it belongs to and Mrs. Miller and prominent in the window. The hat 52 years old. An old fashioned pitcher and bowl, used in bedrooms years ago,

and a pitcher of the same mate

rial are really old timers. Other interesting articles are an old fashioned coffee grinder, 56 years old, a steam kettle 52 years old, a brace and bit 100 years old, an old iron, old lamp, salt and pepper set and pictures 60 years

An S. O. S. call for automobile trailers was put forth today by Fiesta committeemen. The Jaycees badly need trailers for the Fiesta parades, and anyone having a trailr should call either Archer Fullingim, at The Pampa News, 666, or Jimmy Dodge, Union Bus terminal,

Natives of the British empire who are now good Americans and Texans will be joined in their session tonight by heads of the Top O' Texas Fiesta committees, when the Britains gather at 8 o'clock tonight in the city hall adultorium. Purpose of the meeting will be to make plans to sponsor a float in the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta parade of All States and Nations June 13 and 14. Groom, Panhandle Borger, and Pampa, are to be represented at tonight's meeting, which has been called by Jack Stevens, C. P. Buckler, and others.

FOR FINALISTS



Here is one of the medals to be given in the Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box Derby, presented by Chevrolet Motor division, co-sponsor of the race with this newspaper. First, second, and third place in both Class A and Class B will receive these medals, valued souvenirs of the 1941 race. The local derby will be held on the old Miami road north of Pampa on July 17-18.

got 1.15-inches. Laketon, 20 miles east of Pampa had a severe hail and rainstorm Sunday night, preceeding the storm

Presipitation in Pampa reached an annual total of 14.80-inches today, and the month's total was 3.57-

Pampa News correspondent as "thin ribbon" as water washed away embankments on each side on parts of the road.

The rain at Miami fell from to 5:30 a. m., about two hours after the shower started here. Wheat was badly hit around Con-

A truck driver, who came in from Amarillo last night, said the storm

got worse as he drove east. Amarillo During 1939, Grand Canyon National park had 395,940 visitors.

The young of elephants are kno

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Fress)
NEW YORK—Failing eyesight
brought 57-year old Joseph Martino
to the police lineup on the same old charge that has

nim since 1919—picking pockets. Two policewomen collared him in department store after they said he deftly opened a woman's shop-per's purse, closed it, put on his glasses the better to see its con-tents, opened it again and then closed it once more when he saw the haul would be too small.

KANSAS CITY-Guy N. Tracy has further proof that accuracy pays in a tennis game. He smacked a ball out of the court. It rolled into rain swollen Brush creek. Tracy waded in after

As he reached to pick up the ball, a log knocked him off his feet. current swept him a quarter mile downstream. He grasped a bridge support and weakly climbed

to the bank. The ball floated by.

TOPEKA, Kas.-Alexander, the ugly robin, has become a psycho-

Alex was caught by a cat. got away in a near-naked condition. Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Whatiey auministered first aid, kept him warm with a hot water bottle, and even

He was finally turned out. But other birds would have nothing to do with Alex. He wouldn't dig own worms, kept running back h

at meal time. "We're trying to ignore him," say the Whatleys

Premier Mussolini **Declares War Now Between Two Worlds**

ROME, June 9 (A)-Premier Mussolini declared today that the war "has now assumed the character of a war between two worlds" and is now at "one of its most decisive mo

His statement appeared in the navy ministr-'s paper "Prore Armate" on the eve of Italian navy day, which coincides with the first anniversary tomorrow of Italy's en-try into the conflict.

Mushrooms and toadstools which grow in the rich loamy soil of forests are forest saprophytes.

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Mrs. L. S. Prock of Alanreed was

maintained silence when word was elected reunion secretary, succeed-received of the course the union ing Mrs. H. G. Guill.

Dies Will Speak In Amarillo Thursday

Congressman Martin Dies, candidate for senator from Texas, will bring his campaign to Amarillo Thursday night, where he is scheduled to speak at 8:15 p, m. Dies' principal program is firing of fifth columnists from defense industries, deporting of aliens who are Communists, Nazis, or Fasno statement on the situation.

Strike leaders at Inglewood did not disloyal naturalized citizens, and put to a vote the question of resumtion the oulawing of all foreign controlling work. Although union officials estimated that some 3,000 strikers attended, Freitag said that it did not constitute a special meeting.

Under the by-laws, he said such a vote could be taken only in a special meeting.

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mild - and has a flavor that doesn't wear out its welcome."

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HERE (closest to the camera) is Ralph Flanagan in action at Palm Springs. And they call that stroke a crawl! 5 times All-American-he swam the world's fastest mile in 20:42.6-and he still says: "I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

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