

The Weather

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

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 39, NO. 54)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

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

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

Six persons were taken to the Venice hospital after fights between the pickets and workers who tried to enter the plant. Strikers generally yielded 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 strike-closed North American Aviation corporation's huge warplane plant at Inglewood, Calif., in an effort to end the tie-up of production in airplanes.

The president's announcement came 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 government 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 from the plant to take it over if necessary.

They moved into the plant quickly.

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

Tear gas bombs were hurled at pickets after Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles addressed about 800 workers and told them "if you want to go back to work you are going to have the opportunity of doing so."

The pickets retreated temporarily, reformed their lines, then police, at the mayor's order, cleared nearby highways of pickets.

One inspector of aircraft was beaten severely as he tried to dash through the picket lines and two other workers had their automobile overturned when they tried to speed toward a gate.

President Roosevelt signed an executive order at 10:40 a. m., directing the secretary of war to take over the plant and operate it. No details as to how the operations would be carried out were given.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said that Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, transmitted the order by long distance telephone from Mr. Roosevelt's study to the army officer in command of troops which had stood in readiness near the plant.

The president specifically directed that the troops be told "that they should give protection to the men returning to work, leaving work, and at their homes."

The trouble occurred at 7 a. m. (PST), when the hour arrived for the plant to reopen for those workers willing to return to their jobs despite a CIO strike.

Sheriff's deputies took up positions at dawn but a company official said fighting had broken out at the gates and that more police help was needed.

R. L. Buria, assistant to the company's president, said "we hope the troops do not come but we do need police protection. The situation is bad."

A few men entered the grounds when the gates were thrown open. Nearby highways were jammed with strikers.

The officers said one detachment temporarily had halted five miles from the plant and another was at Ventura, a few miles to the north, and that their understanding was the troops planned to arrive at the plant simultaneously shortly before the regular opening time of 7 a. m. (PST).

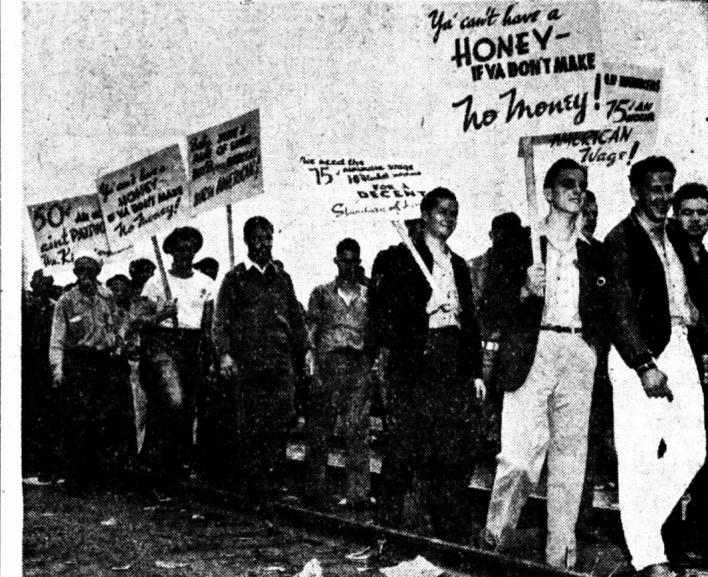
CIO pickets numbering about 200 took up posts around the spacious grounds, marching in orderly fashion and carrying banners which said "Bayonets won't build bombers," and

See ARMY TAKES, Page 8

I Heard . . .

Mutt Pickens of Durango, Colo., former Panhandle, 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 here in time to get nearly drowned."

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 employees of the North American Aviation, Inc., plane plant struck for higher wages. Company officials

instructed other workers not to report for work pending receipt of further instructions from the national defense mediation board.

British Advance Toward Damascus

ICC Recommends Against Change In Rate Release

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner has recommended against allowing the railroads to depart from the time-honored "per 100 pounds" method of publishing freight rates.

Railroads serving the citrus-producing areas in Florida, Texas, California and Arizona proposed to establish rates on citrus fruits, in cartons, to destinations throughout the country in terms of cents "per package" (except as to shipments in bulk and in bags), as a substitute for the present method of cents per 100 pounds.

The principal reason for the proposal of the package method of stating the charges, Examiner Paul O. Carter said in his recommendations, was the desire of the railroads and some shippers to maintain the same charge per package on citrus fruits loaded in different types of packages of the same cubical capacity.

"This desire on the part of the Florida and Texas respondents (railroads), and to a less extent the California and Arizona respondents, was motivated by a fear that if different estimated rates reflecting the averages of actual weights are made applicable in connection with different types of containers of the same capacity, and if the same rate per package is applied to each type of loaded container their revenues would be reduced," the examiner said.

"It conceals 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 revenue 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.

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

See BRITISH, Page 3

Late News

(By The Associated Press) Capture of 150 German parachute troops in French-ruled Syria was reported today as British and free French mechanized 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 were no Nazi troops in Syria.

Twelve Palomino Horses Signed Up For Parade

Twelve Palomino horses have already been registered for the Palomino section of the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta parade Friday and Saturday Mickey Ledrick, chairman of the committee, announced today. He said he had telephone calls from several other owners but that official entries from them have not been received.

Owners of Palomino horses in the Panhandle of Texas and from Oklahoma are asked to enter their horses in the parade. Two beautiful bridles will be presented to owners of the best stallion and the best mare, gelding or filly.

The Palominos will not only participate in the parade but will be shown at the rodeo Friday and Saturday afternoons. They will take part in the grand opening parade and will then be ridden in front of a judges stand when winners will be selected by competent judges.

Prizes are being given by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Fiesta.

An invitation to every horse owner in the Panhandle to take part in the parades, at 11 o'clock, has been extended by the committee.

Calling all Snakes: Calling all Snakes; natives of West Virginia, attention. You are asked to meet in the county court room at 8 o'clock Tuesday night to discuss formation of a West Virginia club as part of the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta.

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.

Two 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 queen to ride on the Colorado float at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the office of Dr. Frank Kelley in the Ross building. All candidates for queen should attend the meeting.

O. N. Frasher has issued a call to every native of Colorado to be at the meeting which will be brief and to the point.

"It will be our last meeting," Mr. Frasher said today.

Weather permitting, Pampa's 1941 Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta will be published from the air tomorrow. 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 Fiesta to be

See FIESTA NEWS, Page 8

Long-Time Resident, Mrs. Duncan, Dies

Mrs. Gatsy Elizabeth Duncan, 79, wife of J. N. Duncan, died Sunday afternoon at the family home 320 North Ballard street. She had been confined to her home for nearly two years.

Mr. Duncan, who has been seriously ill for the past six months, was able to be up for a short time yesterday.

Mrs. Duncan was a native Texan, born in Cass county in 1862. She had resided in Pampa for 34 years and five months, coming here with her husband from Duncan, Okla. The Duncans opened a grocery store upon coming to Pampa and were in business for eight years.

She was a member and faithful 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 husband, J. N. Duncan; four daughters, Mrs. Lula Kreiger, Mrs. S. S. Thomas, Mrs. J. E. Murfee and Miss Jeta Duncan, all of Pampa; three sons, Ivy E. Duncan and W. E. Duncan, both of Pampa, and Wade Duncan, Mobeetie; 10 grandchildren, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Yvonne Stroop, Don Duncan, Herman Kreiger, Kirk Duncan, Jerry Thomas, Ewart Duncan, Angela Duncan, William Duncan, and Cynthia Duncan; and one great-grandchild, Shirley Cook.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the First Methodist church by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duemel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Palbearers will be C. L. Thomas, Bob McCoy, Bryant Caraway, Dave Osborne, H. P. Barnard and Bob Campbell.

News About State Clubs And Fiesta

Leslie Hart will be the Jaycee in charge of the meeting of Louisianians 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 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 Arkansas and will be in charge of the meeting. Natives of Arkansas can contact Mr. Irving by seeing or calling him at his grocery store on S. Cuyler.

L. H. (Jack) Johnson, Tex DeWeese, 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.

Des Moore and Bobby Addition have called a meeting of Wyoming natives for 8 o'clock tonight in the city hall auditorium. Purpose of the meeting will be to complete plans for the society's part in the Fiesta.

Organization of a permanent state society of Missourians will be the primary purpose of a meeting of the Showmen 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 of Missourians living here and he was pleased that the theme of this year's Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta had prepared the way for such a set-up.

"I expect we will form committees and make plans for an annual get-together, such as a picnic at the meeting Tuesday night," said President Frazee.

Other business of the Missourians at the meeting will be the wind-up of details for the society's participation in the Fiesta.

It's wampum, and more wampum 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 considerable money has been obtained from the sale of 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 Tuesday.

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

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See FIESTA NEWS, Page 8

CONGRESSMAN PICKETS PICKETS



Representative Luther Patrick (D-Ala.), peels potatoes while picketing American Peace Mobilization pickets who have been maintaining a "perpetual vigil" in front of White House in Washington for several weeks.

Bridge Washes Away In Flood At Miami

Water overflowed the banks of creeks, spread over the tennis courts at Central park, the south Barnes street underpass was closed for a time, cars were barely able to get through the Ripley and Hobart intersections as the result of Pampa's heaviest rainfall of the year early today.

Precipitation in the period from 3:38 to 6:30 a. m. was 2.03-inches. There was an electrical storm that accompanied the downpour, and a wind from the west and northwest that reached a maximum velocity of 46 miles an hour.

In Pampa, water was backed up between Kingsmill and Francis avenues in the west part of town, and was flooding into some houses.

At Central park, boys were wading this morning when water backed up from the drain pipe of the wading pool to flood the lower area of the park.

Workmen on the Cuyler street underpass had a small lake in the excavation and were pumping water from the big ditch.

The city lake was full and water was backed up to U. S. Highway 60, east of Pampa.

Bridge Goes Out At Miami, 2 1/2 inches of rain fell within a half-hour early today, the bridge over Deer creek, which intersects the town, was washed away, and some Miamians were unable to get from their residences to their businesses in the town.

A large quantity of hay from the Osborne ranch was washed away in the flood waters.

Red Deer creek, ordinarily dry, but was full and flooding the town. Big trees that floated in the current were responsible for the washing away of the bridge.

U. S. Highway 60 between Pampa and Miami was described by The

See MIAMI FLOOD, Page 8

Cyclone Kills Eight On Kansas Farms

WICHITA, Kas., June 9 (AP)—A tornado killed eight persons on farms north of Wichita late last night, five of them at the Guy Schrivner 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, mother of Mrs. Schrivner. Janet Lee Paulson, 4, a neighbor child spending the night with the Schrivners.

Miss Marie Penner, 36, Haskell Keys, 50, of Oklahoma City.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Thierstine, Jr. Guy Schrivner, husband and father in the family whose one-story frame home was demolished, was taken to a Newton, Kas., hospital suffering a broken leg and shock. Dr. A. S. Hawkey, who treated him, said Schrivner was blown 200 yards but managed to crawl a quarter mile to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Paulson, parents of Janet Lee, for aid.

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

Four Killed And 30 Hurt Early Today

Several Homes And Old Clarendon College Destroyed

KRESS, June 9 (AP)—A tornado 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 damage.

The dead: E. P. Singleton, 70, killed instantly when the storm swept away his home here.

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 northwest of Kress, causing damage estimated at \$500,000 and injuring three other persons.

CLARENDON, June 9 (AP)—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 it was feared several persons were injured.

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. Drennan and their daughter, Ethlyn, and Mrs. T. W. Welch. Ethlyn was not seriously hurt.

Damage at Clarendon was detailed as follows:

The home of Mrs. J. F. McMurtry was demolished. It was a brick structure built at a cost of \$40,000.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Drennan was destroyed. The couple was taken to a hospital at Amarillo.

The home of Mrs. Welch was demolished. 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 Andross, with three automobiles being twisted into a mass of wreckage. The top story of the residence was blown away.

At the college, one wing and part of one story of the main building were crushed and across the street one wing of the girls' dormitory was demolished. A seven-foot wall, just completed by WPA labor at the college stadium, was smashed.

At the Frank Bourland home the entire roof was taken off. The roof also was smashed off at the city light plant.

The home of Joe Holland was demolished.

The storm confined its destruction to the residential area.

The Texas storms were believed to be outcroppings from a tornado that swept over the Oklahoma Panhandle during the week-end.

KRESS, June 9 (AP)—A tornado struck in two places on the edge of the Texas Panhandle today, killing one person, injuring at least 16 others and causing more than a half million dollars damage.

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

The tornado shortly afterward scooped down on Clarendon, 50 miles northeast of Kress causing damage estimated at \$500,000 and injuring four persons, three seriously.

The brick Junior college building at Clarendon was among buildings badly damaged by the storm.

In the storm here Mrs. Singleton and her invalid son, Christie, were injured when their home was smashed and Singleton killed.

Eight-year-old Bobby King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis King, suffered serious head injuries. He was taken to a Tulsa hospital. Mr. and Mrs.

See TORNADO, Page 3

I Saw . . .

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 weather forecasts, now predicts that it won't stop for a week or more after dawn Tuesday.

A \$100 silk Michigan state flag with a gold fringe around it which arrived this morning for use on the Michigan float in the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta parade of all states and nations Friday and Saturday. The parade will begin at 11 o'clock if it is not raining, or too wet or sandy; if the latter conditions prevail the parade will be postponed until afternoon. The Michigan flag was sent by Governor Van Winkle, E. B. Saxe, superintendent of state, is president of the Michigan club.

Local B-PW Club Members Return From Convention

Representatives of the local Business and Professional Women's club have returned from the twenty-second annual convention of Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at Lubbock.

Concluding the conference yesterday was a "Hello, Los Angeles" luncheon with Mrs. Jewel Spinks, incoming president of the Lubbock club in charge.

"In the yesterday's America has given us peace and freedom and we must preserve and guard it for the people of tomorrow."

Those were the words of Dr. Minnie L. Maffett of Dallas, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, who addressed nearly 400 Texas members at the president's dinner in Lubbock hotel Saturday night.

The dinner was a featured entertainment of the three-day convention of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, which closes with business sessions and a luncheon today.

"There is nothing so dead as yesterday"—she quoted Ambassador William C. Bullitt. "Even so, I believe, nothing is so challenging tomorrow. I believe in you, in the future, and in this—Our America."

Officers Are Elected

Officers for next year were elected without opposition Saturday, after their names had been announced by Mrs. Edna Gaston Hoffman of Houston, chairman of the nominating committee.

New officers will be: Miss Hatfield White, Amarillo, president; Mrs. Florine Carney, Fort Arthur, first vice president; Mrs. Mattie Lloyd Wooten, Denton, second vice president; Miss Mary Louise Boe, Corpus Christi, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jane B. Johnson, Dallas, secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Josephine Reid, Houston, treasurer.

Dr. Maffett's address, broadcast over KFYO, briefly reviewed the history of the B. & P. W. formed in 1919 during the World War period. She mentioned that after 22 years of close study of world conditions, of learning to live with one another, American business and professional women are ready to give full service to their country, even as the women of England are aiding the British empire now.

Miss Meadow Presides

Miss Meta Meadow of Fort Worth, state president, was master of ceremonies. Dr. J. P. Blitts of Lubbock played a cello solo, "Rondino," accompanied by Mrs. Blitts.

The dinner was followed by a round-up frolic in Hilton hotel ballroom, which members presented skits and stunts in an informal fun program.

Following merit system breakfasts, a business session was conducted Saturday morning in Hilton ballroom. Reports were given.

New Officers Named At Meeting Of Mary Martha Class Group

LEFORS, June 9.—Mary Martha Sunday School class members met in the home of Mrs. Frost for a social hour and election of new officers.

Mrs. Fuller presided over the business session after a prayer was led by Mrs. Florence. New officers were as follows:

President, Mrs. Fuller; vice-president, Mrs. Florence; second vice-president, Mrs. Pate; third vice-president, Mrs. Edwards; secretary, Mrs. Lockard; group captain, Mrs. Holly; Mrs. Callahan; and Mrs. Vaught; reporter, Mrs. Hatfield; Bible reader, Mrs. McDowell; and teacher, Mrs. Lawrence.

DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.
For Appointment—Pho. 382

Pampa Personalities:

A young lady of parentage Scottish found her laundry bills high and was hot-headed.

A friend said, "The Laundry will be better, you see, since these high prices simply are not-tish."

MENS SUITS... 50c
DRESSES plain... 50c
CLEANED & PRESSED

Hear "ADAM & EVA"
Brought to you by
YOUR LAUNDRY &
DRY CLEANERS

KPDN Mon.-Wed. 8:55
Fri. 8:55

Your Laundry
675

HONORED AT PARTY



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 Kinkville, will ride his pony, Tony, in the parade.

Marriage Of Miss Latus And Barrett Hamlett Announced

The marriage of Miss Alberta Yantus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Latus of Pampa, to Barrett Hamlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hamlett, 715 N. Elm street in Denton, was 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. Mr. Hamlett was graduated from Denton High school, attended the Teachers college two years and is a graduate 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 Home

PANHANDLE, June 9.—Mrs. H. R. Pugh was hostess to the Liberty club at her home, 15 miles north-west 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.

Junior Auxiliary Has Program At Skellytown Church

SKELLYTOWN, June 9.—Junior Girls auxiliary of Baptist church met for a weekly program at the church.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Loma Jean Simmons and "The Lighthouse" program was given in parts by 10 members. "Let the Lover Lights Be Burning" was sung by the group.

In the business session June Tiffany was elected reporter.

Those present included two visitors, Billie and Patsy Groening, from Okla. and the counselor, Mrs. Johnson; and the following members, Wilma Adams, Janice Brister, Dorothy and Bobby Allison, Clarise Schaefer, Jean Tiffany, Billie Meadows, Beverly Johnson, Loma Simmons, Claudine Coffey, Clovie DeLong, Ouita and Berna 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

CANADIAN, June 9.—Friends of Clay Willis Allen, Jr., have received invitations to his marriage to Miss Doris Louise Billings of Nixon, on June 21.

Miss Billings is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodrow Hewell. The ceremony will be performed in the Baptist church at Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Carman will drive down for the wedding. Mr. Allen will serve as best man for his son.

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 years.

Monthly Social Of Althean Class Will Be Wednesday

Althean class members of First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the basement of the church.

The event will be the monthly social and business meeting of the class.

All members and those in service are invited to attend.

Club Entertained At Bridge Recently

ROXANA, June 9.—Mrs. Fred Taylor entertained the Wednesday Contract club this week.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. L. M. Bryant, L. A. Pinkham, H. W. Pierce, Paul Thurman, Carl Davitt, Fred Price, and W. A. Smith.

Mrs. L. A. Pinkham won high score award, and Mrs. Carl Davitt, second high.

Odity

Bacteria taken from fox fur and cultivated on gelatin gave out the characteristic odor of the fox when heated to 99 degrees Fahrenheit.

Mrs. Kelley Gives Demonstration At Wayside HD Club

Wayside Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. Lowell Osborne to discuss points of a well-built body and use of pressure cooker in balancing the meal, with Mrs. Julia Kelley leading the discussion.

A complete meal, consisting of carrots, new potatoes, roasting ears, mustard greens, and bacon was prepared and cooked in a pressure cooker by Mrs. Kelley.

The vegetables and meat were placed in the cooker with a cup of water, butter, salt, and pepper. The lid was put on the cooker and clamped down. Leaving the valve open, steam was allowed to escape for 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 to Mrs. Kelley and the members.

Those present were Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, agent; and Mrs. R. R. Haise, W. F. Taylor, L. R. Taylor, J. S. Fuqua, A. B. Carruth, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Osborne on June 13.

FOR MODERN JUNE BRIDE



One of the prettiest wedding gowns of the season is this charmingly old-fashioned model of cottony 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.

By Social CALENDAR

TUESDAY

B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Purviance. Junior Child Study club will meet.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Nazarene Women's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Amarita Women's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

A regular meeting of the B. G. K. club will be held at 2 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms.

Scout troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. J. Pratt for a program on bread making.

WEDNESDAY

Althean class of First Baptist church will have a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon in the church.

Harrah Chapel Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Parent Education Study club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wiley Day, 1817 East Francis avenue. All members and new members are invited.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies Bible class will meet at 3 o'clock in the Central Church of Christ in circles.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet in the church.

Ladies Day will be observed by women golfers at the Country club.

Women's Christian Service of Harrah Methodist church will be held at 2 o'clock in the church.

Mrs. Robert L. Freely will be hostess to Wednesday Contract club.

THURSDAY

The monthly dinner and dance of the Country Club members will be held in the club house.

Royal Neighbors will have a regular meeting at McCullough church.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet for visitation at 2 o'clock.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

FRIDAY

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:15 o'clock in the city club room.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will have a meeting.

MONDAY

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

Episcopal chapter of Beta Sigma Phi society will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

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

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

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

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

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

Girl Scout troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the scout house.

Northern Natural Sewing Club Group Has Recent Meeting

SKELLYTOWN, June 9.—Mrs. G. E. Groberg entertained the Northern Natural Sewing club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. N. Cash, with Mrs. Jimmy Wilkerson as assistant hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon C. Rogers, with Mrs. J. R. Musselman as assistant hostess.

Members present were Mmes. C. W. King, Walter J. Smith, J. R. Musselman, A. W. Shubring, Otto Green, F. R. Kraus, E. A. Hickey, Jack C. Waters, Gordon C. Rogers, G. E. Groberg, Mrs. Jimmy Wilkerson was a guest.

Notes For The Wedding March

The little flower girls at this June's smartest weddings will wear ankle-length dresses of filmy, frothy materials.

The dress shown at left, of cotton net, trimmed with cotton lace, is sure to add a note of quaint charm to the wedding procession. It's a new and lovely idea for the bride to dress all of her attendants—bridesmaids, and flower girls—in white to match her own gown.

One socially prominent New York bride is going to dress 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 old-fashioned lace paper-frilled posies of forget-me-nots and pink rosebuds.

The little flower girls will be dressed in white lawn, headbands of violets and will carry hand bouquets of violets.

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

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 women—have a vital job to do, declares the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

The job, which is to help preserve 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. It was done especially for the Economic Commission of the Women's Centennial Congress.

After stating the challenge, the pamphlet defines women's economic status, lists the occupations of women, their financial position, and their economic problems. Facts are related to data about men and the general population. Diagrams and figures are used extensively to dramatize the text which presents material considered valuable just now when every effort is being made to step up production for defense and when the place of women is being seriously studied by many governmental 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 take orders from the state.

"But much more than the rights 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 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 afford arbitrarily to restrict all women to the home when many can best utilize their talents elsewhere.

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

"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 Things to Come.'

Now is the time for them to analyze what potentialities they and others still have, what futures they can build for themselves and others, what rights and obligations they wish to retain and strengthen. Now is the time for them realistically to visualize the privileges, shoulder the responsibilities, and meet the problems which are theirs in our American economic system."

The first step outlined is to arm themselves with facts. The pamphlet then proceeds to answer many questions that women have asked and suggests others. These are very pertinent to the present defense program. A list of suggested readings is appended. In issuing the pamphlet the Federation feels that it is supplying a much needed source of women's work in diverse spheres and their present problems of the national scene, and one that contains invaluable material.



One of the prettiest wedding gowns of the season is this charmingly old-fashioned model of cottony 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, Ia., is congratulated by runner-up Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., after the former won the 15th Annual Woman's Trans-Mississippi tournament at River Oaks Country club.

Reversible Front Program On 'Bread' Presented At Bell HD Club Meeting

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

Mrs. McKnight led the program on "Bread."

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"Millers for years have been grinding out the germ and other properties of the wheat grain which contains much of the vital elements but now with the aid of science we are able to buy flour with the vitamins returned in synthetic form," Mrs. McKnight said.

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What would you do if—

You are a bride and your husband's parents are quite old and you do not want to call them by their first names:

(a) Call them "Mr. Brown" and "Mrs. Brown"?

(b) Call them "Mother Brown" and "Father Brown"?

Answers

- Mr. Black.
 - The Rev. John Smith.
 - No.
 - If they ask her to.
 - No. Call him "Porter."
- Best "What Would You Do" solution: (b).

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All members and new members are invited to attend.

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KPDN

The Voice Of
the Oil Empire

MONDAY AFTERNOON

5:30—Jane Arden—WKY.
5:45—Pop Concert.
6:00—Tea Time Tune.
6:15—Secrets of Happiness.
6:30—Dance Orchestra.
6:45—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.
6:50—To Be Announced.
6:55—The Trading Post.
7:00—Gaiety Harmonies.
7:15—News with Tex DeWesse—Studio.
7:30—Bob Robertson, the Old-Time Fiddler—Studio.
7:45—What was the year?
7:50—Riderunner.
8:00—Sports Picture.
8:15—Your Used Car.
8:30—Mallman's All Request Hour.
8:45—Goodnight.

TUESDAY

7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45—Curry Nichols—Studio.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Dancing Along.
8:30—Where Am I?
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eve—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio.
9:30—Tickets for Flies—Studio.
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
10:00—Chain's Circle "C" Ranch Hands—WKY.
10:15—Kathryn Carver—Studio.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:00—Little Show.
11:15—News—WKY.
11:30—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
11:45—Mallman's All Request Hour.
12:00—Let's Dance.
12:15—Pista News.
12:30—Dance Orchestra.
12:45—News with Tex DeWesse.
1:00—Gaiety Harmonies.
1:15—The Pause that Refreshes—Studio.
1:30—Interlude.
1:45—Parade of Business.
1:55—Mildred's Melody.
2:10—Mallman's All Request Hour.
2:20—Monitor Views the News.
2:35—American Family Robinson.
2:50—Melody Parade.
3:00—Jane Arden—WKY.
3:15—Mallman's All Request Hour.
3:30—Tea Time Tune.
3:45—Secrets of Happiness.
4:00—Dance Orchestra.
4:15—As the Twig Is Bent—WKY.
4:30—To Be Announced.
4:45—The Trading Post.
4:55—Adventures of Frank Ferrell.
5:10—News with Tex DeWesse.
5:30—Bob Robertson, the old-time fiddler—Studio.
5:45—What's the Name of that Song?
6:00—Riderunner.
6:15—Sports Picture.
6:30—Mallman's All Request Hour.
6:45—Goodnight.

Legislature Has Important Business Ahead

AUSTIN, June 9 (AP)—The legislature entered the 147th day of the general session today and the question on most members' minds was when and how would it end.

Immediate sine die adjournment was doubtful because of urgent business but there were indications a quitting plan might develop sometime this week.

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

These included allotments for the elementary system, state supported colleges, government departments, and rural school aid.

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

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

Another important bill in conference was that disposing of a surplus in the road bond assumption fund, a debate-inviting subject which might bring discussion when the conferees report to their respective branches.

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 limitation and the senate for a two-year period. This difference could be adjusted by house acceptance of senate amendments or it might be ironed out in conference.

The senate passed to final reading a house bill requiring statewide instead of pool-by-pool distribution of oil allowances. It awaited a final senate vote.

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

Sponsors said federal matching funds for old age assistance might be discontinued unless the house bill won approval in the senate.

MORNING IN PLYMOUTH



Most spectacular picture to come out of oft-blasted Plymouth, this photo, above, shows the city on a morning after the bombers had paid their almost-nightly visit. The port town is a shambles in many sections.

Waco Pension Clubs Split Over Proposal O'Daniel Quit

(By The Associated Press)

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, who is doing his campaigning by radio while the legislature remains in session, came in for discussion last night at Waco.

Members of the McLennan county Pension club split over whether to ask the governor to quit the senatorial race and continue as governor to seek further pension legislation.

One faction adopted a resolution requesting he quit the race and another group left the session and drew up a resolution of its own asking that he continue the race.

Part of the candidates in Texas' 27-man senatorial race resent the fact that some factions believe there are only four of the contestants who have a chance to be elected June 28.

A. B. Cyclone Davis said in Dallas yesterday (Sunday) that the "22 unrecognized candidates" would "hold an indignation meeting" in Dallas next Sunday to make their resentment against the four-man attitude known.

Meanwhile, most of the candidates kept up their tours of the state seeking enough of the split-up vote for the plurality that will send one to Washington to fill the seat of the late Morris Sheppard.

Two, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann and Congressman Martin Dies, made patriotic addresses yesterday.

Mann told a Dallas church audience "we face a period of toil and sweat and sacrifice, x x x There is much to do and little time to do it. But it will be done, because citizens of America have accepted the responsibility of seeing that it is done."

Dies commended legionnaires at a Tyler convention for the assistance he said the legion had given in uncovering un-American activities.

Rep. Lyndon Johnson promised an audience at Lagrange Saturday he 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.

Dies continues his campaign today at Itasca, Granbury and Cleburne and Mann plans to be at Dallas, Rockwall, Willis Point, Grand Salton, Mineola, Quitman and Jacksonville.

Sadler Wants Lasting Basis For Proration

AUSTIN, June 9 (AP)—Legislation making oil proration permanent in Texas was urged today by Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler in a message to Lieutenant Governor Coke R. Stevenson.

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 "places Texas in the forefront of the wholeheartedly rendering the administration our every effort of cooperation."

Sadler told Stevenson "the answer rests on your hands that I may be able to tell coordinator Ickes 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 to a telegram sent Secretary Ickes by Railroad Commissioner Olin Culbertson, pledging his cooperation in the oil program for defense.

"Your telegram sincerely appreciated," Ickes' telegram read. "It is my considered opinion that the permanent enactment of Texas' oil and gas conservation law is desirable in the emergency the country now faces. I urge you to exert all efforts to 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 permanent proration law, but the senate amended it to provide for two-year reenactment of the statute.

BRITISH

(Continued from Page 1)

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 of 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, south of Beirut, and landed small forces armed with sub-machineguns.

The landing party was declared to have been captured.

Authoritative London quarters said the allies had entered the town of Merdjayoun, on the road to Beirut, and also captured Tyre (Sour), on the Lebanese coast. Merdjayoun is 40 miles south of Beirut; Tyre is 40 miles southwest of Damascus.

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 ancient Phoenicia, now known as the State of Great Lebanon, the city held off numerous attacks by the Assyrians and Babylonians, and in the 6th century B. C. it withstood a 13-year siege by Nebuchadnezzar.

"Free French" quarters in Cairo said the allied drive into Syria was progressing satisfactorily and that many deserters from the Vichy French forces were going over to the allies.

The British acknowledged "some French opposition" to the invasion, which was described as an attempt to forestall German domination of the French Mediterranean colonies and to balk an expected German thrust toward the Suez canal.

The British government, in a formal statement, gave this explanation for the onslaught against Britain's former comrades-in-arms:

"German infiltration into Syria has begun and the Vichy (French) government is continuing to take measures whose effect must be to bring Syria and Lebanon under full German control."

In Vichy, France's old Marshal Philippe Petain bitterly assailed the attack as "profoundly unjust aggression," denied that there were any German troops in the Levant fighting defense.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "free-French" armies, now said to number 40,000 well-equipped troops, has promised independence to the Levant states and as the invasion began, British Gen. Sir Henry Matfield Wilson appealed to the French not to hamper the movement for liberation.

TORNADO

(Continued from Page 1)

King and three of their other children, Dovie Ann, 6, Genelle, 4, and Willie Dean, 1, were 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 demolished.

The storm next swept away the Singleton home. When Singleton's body was found one of his legs was torn off.

Jumping across the road the tornado completely demolished the Bookout home. Mrs. Bookout was the daughter of Singleton.

She said she heard the storm approaching and went to the door. When she saw the twister dipping down she rushed to the bed where her children were sleeping and tried to protect them by shielding them with her body as the storm swept the house away.

The tornado was short-lived and appeared to have centered in this town.

Mrs. M. H. Brooks, wife of a Methodist minister, said the storm took away some mattresses off her back porch from which she had just carried some neighboring children who had come over to spend the night.

The three homes, all destroyed, were four and six-room structures.

A Santa Fe freight train went by about the time the tornado struck and this, combined with the rumble of the thunder, prevented most of Kress residents and those in the vicinity from hearing the storm as it swooped down.

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 broken.

Likely Wheat Loans Set For Gray County

Although state headquarters of the Agricultural Adjustment administration has not released the wheat loan rates for individual counties, County Farm Agent Ralph Thomas said the rates for Gray county and the immediate territory would likely be as follows:

93 cents a bushel at Groom on Rock Island points, 92 to 94 cents at Pampa and along the Santa Fe, 93 on farm storage.

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

In Oklahoma the loan basis has been figured at 95 cents a bushel, which will apply to No. 2 wheat in most sections of that state.

It is arrived at by subtracting the shipping difference of 21 cents a bushel from the Galveston terminal loan rate announced by the government at \$1.17. Wheat grading No. 1 will bring a cent more in the loan, it is thought, but the rains threaten a reduction in grade, and more rains may make some grain too low in quality even to be eligible for a loan.

Twenty-five million bottles of milk are delivered daily to American doorsteps.

More than 40 per cent of the milk produced in the United States is used for butter.

Syria Placed Under Strict Military Rule

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 8 (Delayed AP)—A state of siege, placing this French-mandated state under strict, virtual military rule, was proclaimed today shortly after an invasion of Syria.

The army, police, and gendarmes were charged with responsibility for protecting all persons and property.

Acts of pillage were made punishable by death.

Telephone and telegraph communications for private purposes between cities were prohibited, public meetings and distribution of tracts were banned and all public places were ordered closed at 9 p. m.

All travel was halted, except by special permit, and persons found traveling without passes will be liable to trial by court martial.

It takes seven five-cent pieces to buy a pound of nickel.

Many Young People Attend Inter-Church Singing Program

At 9 o'clock Sunday night, young people of Pampa completely filled the Church of the Brethren for their first inter-church "singingspiration."

After a word of welcome by Miss LaVerne Hubbard of the local church, Arthur Nelson and Miss Pauline Stewart took charge of the meeting. Special numbers were rendered by Miss Marguerite Thompson of Miami, Okla., on her violin, Arthur Nelson on the vibrato, and a number was rendered by the young people's mixed quartet from the First Baptist church, composed of Miss Orens Alford, Miss Virginia Covington, Gene Alford and Gordon Bayless. This quartet was accompanied at the piano by Rev. Paul Briggs, choir director and assistant pastor of the First Baptist church.

At the close of the meeting, the young people voted unanimously to make these back-from-church singings a regular feature in Pampa. After a brief discussion as to how often these meetings should be held it was voted in favor of every Sunday night during the summer. Rev. Aubrey Ashley, who brought a large delegation to the meeting, invited the group 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 is to meet at the Church of the Brethren on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Pastors at the meeting were B. A. Norris, Paul Briggs, and Aubrey Ashley.

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The INSURANCE Men
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F. B. A. and Life Insurance Loans
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

WARDS FIBER AUTO SEAT COVERS

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DURING THIS BIG SALE!

No extra charge... no fuss or bother for you!
You watch while we work. Drive in today!

Cool and Clean!

"Standard Quality" ... water-repellent fiber and sturdy cloth!
Fiber easily sponged clean with clove oil. Pocket on back of front seat in all sedans!

195 solid coupon

Split-back coupes \$2.89
Sedans and coaches \$4.55

Lacquered Fibers!

"Supreme Quality" ... extra heavy lacquered fiber! MORE fiber than on covers described above! Leatherlike binding and insert. See them at Wards!

289 solid coupon

Split-back coupes \$3.89
Sedans and coaches \$6.69

1 Day Only
Tuesday, 10th

NEED AWNINGS? SEE OUR FACTORY-TRAINED AWNING MAN!

MONTGOMERY WARD

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

LITTLEFIELD, June 9 (AP)—

Two persons were killed and at least six others were seriously injured when a tornado dipped into the Spade community of Lamb county about 4 o'clock this morning.

Al Green and his wife, Sarah, negroes, were killed instantly when they became frightened by the storm and rushed out of their semi-detached home and were struck by flying debris. A three-year-old baby, left behind, was not injured.

Six persons were being treated today at Payne-Shotwell hospital in Littlefield. They were: A. W. Baxter, 24; Hazel Baxter, 13; 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 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

Automobile accidents and drownings took the lives of nine Texans during the week-end.

Rose Martin, 20; Bernice Nissen, 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 workers en route home from Arkansas, were killed Sunday when an automobile overturned into a ditch near "The Elvers." Mrs. Edna Bemus, head of the Corpus Christi Welfare bureau, and Miss Agnes Reynolds, a nurse, were critically injured.

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

After three boys had made several trips across a lake yesterday by holding to a horse's tail, the horse became exhausted and went under. Walter Wright, 17, of the Lazbuddie community, near Parwell, drowned. The other two boys swam to safety.

The bodies of Ishamel M. Long, 24, and his nephew, Henry Wallace Long, missing since late Saturday when they went to remove sheep from Colorado lowlands near Goldthwaite, 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.

Venerable Doyle Leavelle, 16 months son of Lloyd Leavelle, drowned Sunday afternoon when he toppled into a concrete tank at the farm home near Hart.

YOU GET ALL 3

SAFETY SERVICE AND ECONOMY

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PAMPA BUSTERMAL

T. J. TIDWELL SHOWS AND CARNIVAL

AND

CARNIVAL

OPENING

TONIGHT

RECREATIONAL PARK

AT THE TOP O' TEXAS FOLKS FIESTA UNDER AUSPICES JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PRESENTING MANY NEW FEATURES

30 SHOWS & RIDES 30

FREE ACTS 2 FREE ACTS

Featuring Suicide Simmons in his dive of death from the top of a 110-ft. ladder into a tank of water covered with blazing gasoline after saturating himself with gasoline and igniting it!

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas.

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

We Shoulder Arms

Word comes out of Washington that draftees are to be taken, from next month on, at the rate of 60,000 a month and by the end of the year the army is expected to number more than 2,000,000 men.

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 maintain the army.

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 boys up.

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 Minoan civilization.

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 was 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, the best guess.

Something 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 cockeyed picture.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 9.—The reported "bogging down" of the defense effort continues to be the main topic 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 to 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 crystallization of public opinion to support it.

If that is true, then announcement of plans for joy-riders Sundays and the threat of Puritan week-ends without gas for the kitchen stove, 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 effort 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.

It would have been great, of course, if the White House, the army and the navy chiefs would have had plans for everything that would outsmart Hitler. If you can bet your boots that if the armed services had come to congress two years ago, requesting only \$10,000,000 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 congress.

The army did have its ideas for mobilization—the famous M-day plan. It had its industrial survey on how the country's productive capacity could be turned to defense. It also had plans for tanks and bombers. Practically all of this planning had to be scrapped a year or so ago because war in Europe taught new lessons.

And because it stopped to bring its equipment up to date instead of going full speed ahead on the production of old models, the army is taking its terrific crossfire of criticism today.

TAKE THAT MEDIUM TANK

One typical little example of the way these rumors are used is in connection with the tank program. The

Common Ground

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

HAS MRS. ROOSEVELT REDUCED HER WAGE IDEAS TO IMPERSONAL RULES?

We offered Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt \$100 if she would answer these questions: "If employees 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, eternal 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 selected?"

In this issue, Mrs. Roosevelt'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 met.

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 union would not agree or did not live up to the compromise.

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 opinion.

I know of no employer who denies workers the right to quit 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 right 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 questions, she evidently thinks there is no need of any impersonal, 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 settled.

Her Knowledge Meager If there ever was a case that fit the statement of 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 answer to a universal, arithmetical, unchangeable rule, as she was asked to do.

I will still be glad to give \$100 to the United Service organizations, 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 but 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 do not agree with them.

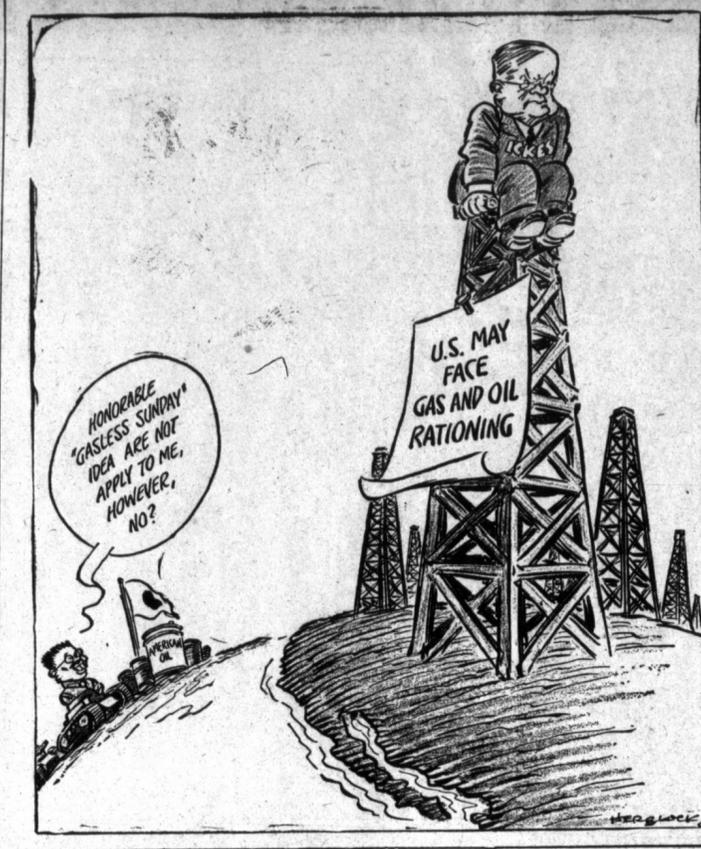
fact that the medium tank was completely redesigned in every detail except the running gear is generally overlooked. New factories had to be built from the ground up to make these 26-tonners, and production was further delayed to give preference to more-needed planes. Yet when one pilot model tank rolled off the assembly line a few weeks ago, the rumor went 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 in Rock Island, just as the same parts of all succeeding tanks will be made in Rock Island and shipped to Detroit for assembly. This one tank was plainly indicated as a pilot model, to test the still uncompleted factory.

It had never been figured that any tanks could be produced in quantity before October. Over 1,600 plants had to be constructed or enlarged before defense 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 when they want something, they want it in a hurry. That applies particularly now to production for defense. What is generally forgotten is that when Hitler started to prepare Germany, he adopted a four-year plan. He was from 1933 to 1937 getting ready.

THE CUSTOMER ACROSS THE PACIFIC



Around Hollywood

BY LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent 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 Director Garson Kanin's notion that the movies ought to make more frequent use of the trick effects which are available to just this one medium 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 Burgess Meredith, George Murphy or Alan Marshall, 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 Down by the Old Mill stream, and she began by making a soprano recording. With that she sang a 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-spectacular musicals seems to be swinging critics' and they always called Miss Bronson, Nobody ever thought she had to break appointments. All they knew was Miss Bronson would turn out a perfect job in record time. She was a big girl who would have looked stunning in a big girl's clothes. But she had to dress on a junior clerk's salary. She was a little humped from trying to accommodate her form to a small desk and typewriter. She could stand it no 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 tatty curls to her neat little lips and said: "You're a little bit of a thing, aren't you? You're a little bit of a thing, aren't you? You're a little bit of a thing, aren't you?"

Miss Bronson turned to her filing. Several big tears rolled across her nose. The girls all felt sorry for her. She was good to them all and helped them out of jams. They looked at her and knew from her back that she was crying in the file. Her big hips bulged because they were not correctly corseted. Standing up straight on a hill she would have looked like an Indian Princess. She was a big girl in a little job.

Hail Strikes Area South of McClellan Hail, causing considerable damage, fell in the southwest section of Gray county and over a small area in Carson and Donley counties last night about 7 o'clock, according to reports received here today.

Parasites Making their homes near the webs abandoned by spiders, thread-legged bugs prey on the insects caught in the deserted snares.

More persons have heard owls than have seen them, because most owls are active at night.

Eastern oystermen refer to the small Pacific Coast oysters as "bumblin'" oysters.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

J. D. Holland can sympathize with 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 wagon committee and he went all over the country for weeks hunting horses and wagons. One time he went clear to the Canadian 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 him. This year, of course, such work is done by cars and tractors, and the great trouble and expense of getting horses will be eliminated. The new members of the Union Chamber of Commerce have taken the lead in the 1941 Fiesta, and are doing most of the work. The older members are passing the buck and are advancing wonderful amazing alibies, but the younger men are enthusiastic and whistle while they work. . . . and there are doing a keen job. Some of these younger men are Leslie Hart, Bill Browne, Finis Stillwell, Max Lee Fann, Elmer Irving, Jim Nally, Mickey Ledrick, but of course, such young men as Red Weathered, Johnny Wells, Roy Dyson, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Dink Altman, always get their job done. . . .

"I know of no employer who denies workers the right to quit 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 right to cease associating with workers. If the right of ceasing work is to be democratic, Christian, ethical, it must apply to both parties."

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THE LOOKING GLASS

REWARD

By Stella Halit

Babette would have been the last person on earth to believe that she got along on her abilities. She knew she was only fair in her work. Her advancement was due entirely to the fact that men liked her and she was easy to look at.

She had just been called into the vice-president's office and told that she was to be his personal secretary with a \$10 a week advance in pay.

Miss Bronson was muttering when she came back to the room where all the junior clerks worked. Babette knew that Miss Bronson had been waiting for five years to be secretary to the vice-president. Everybody in the office knew that Miss Bronson did the best work. But it wasn't just for work men paid you, here were other things they wanted.

Babette knew she had to make her announcement, but she hesitated. Miss Bronson was holding forth: "I take old Sour-puss his report and he doesn't say 'thank you' even. He didn't even notice I'd been working an hour overtime, and he didn't guess I'd had no lunch. Treat you just like a machine. Or at least those of us who've been here a while."

That was a dig at newcomers like Babette who got better treatment. Babette never knew why they called her Sour-puss. He never looked sour at her.

Babette listened to more and more. Miss Bronson was very bitter about the way she was being mistreated. Whenever there was a hard, tedious job they always called Miss Bronson. Nobody ever thought she had to break appointments. All they knew was Miss Bronson would turn out a perfect job in record time. She was a big girl who would have looked stunning in a big girl's clothes. But she had to dress on a junior clerk's salary. She was a little humped from trying to accommodate her form to a small desk and typewriter. She could stand it no longer, so she asked point-blank: "What did Sour-puss have to say to you?" she asked Babette.

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TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWesse

IMPORTANT! If true: . . . In Arabia now a man can have four wives at a time but no more. . . . When an Arabian wants a divorce he calls the judge to witness to bid 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 any divorce. Right now Ibn has three wives. . . . Imagine having 97 ex-wives!

Add life's little mysteries . . . with stockings "guaranteed 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 sweethearts or wives?

WHEN mother sets her foot down it's the stamp of disapproval. . . . A couple of customers go to a little 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 amuck.

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 purpose and in the right way—that is not within everybody's power—and is not easy either."

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 owner.

WE are about ready to launch another campaign. This one will be Campaign No. 976D designated to persuade motion picture producers to prevail upon their heroes not to use the word "daring" more than 25 times in one five-minute love scene. . . . We might compromise a bit on the number if they will promise not to pronounce it "daring" and not breathe quite so heavily when saying it. . . . Watch this one when you sit in on a 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 written in his absence on vacation by Fred Vanderschmidt.

The British prospects for successful occupation of Syria are excellent. The ultimate reaction of Berlin and Tokyo is what lies in the valley of uncertainty.

For the first time in this war the British have struck with speed and precision. In the Balkan campaign, the Germans were able to determine weeks in advance the strength and disposition of the British expeditionary force; in France, the British plan for advancing into Belgium was almost common knowledge, months in advance.

Preliminary reports of the advance into Syria show striking 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 is doing the ground fighting in the defense; German technicians may, of course, be helping at headquarters, but there appears to be no effective Nazi ground force in Syria as yet.

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 a melancholy struggle with the free French who are advancing with the British. Also, the British command already has sent one column into the wild Jebel Druze, where dwell the natives who have given the French so much trouble in the past and may be expected to rise against their governors again.

Nevertheless, the British are not repeating the mistake of Dakar, where they went by sea last September with a free French expedition, expecting to be welcomed as liberators and unprepared to fight their way in. This time, General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson and General Georges Catroux, the British and French commanders, are reported moving adequate mechanized equipment across the Syrian land borders while the royal navy, protected on the flank by the British Island of Cyprus, maneuvers in along the Syrian coast. The attackers have bases and supplies; they have friendly Turkey on the north. None of these advantages were existent at Dakar.

Eventual German reaction of a military nature is, of course, a certainty. It may come in Syria. Berlin has laid careful stress on the Syrian affair as one for France

News Clearing House

THE WHITE HOUSE

May 26, 1941

My dear Mr. Hollis: 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 interested.

I can only tell you, of course, how I select them on the 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 conditions they were to perform their work. This agreement would naturally have to be reconsidered from time to time because of changed conditions, and I would expect them to be discussed. I would expect to answer any questions 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 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 uninformed people believe, the employer desiring the man 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 fact of the strike which is the cause of the trouble. 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 it.

ALP LONDON, 1936 G. O. P. presidential candidate.

By our victory in the last war, we won a lease on liberty, not a deed to it.

ALVIN C. YORK, World War hero, at Memorial Day service at Arlington.

Certainly the strong may be expected to do more than the weak, the rich to give more than the poor.

STACY MAY, OPM.

The collaboration of Mexico and the United States is not the result of a military alliance but of a regional understanding of a defense nature.

President AVILA COMACHO of Mexico.

Our real governors and guides are the men who write books or studied things out five, 10, or perhaps 20 years ago.

A. A. BERLE, Jr., assistant secretary of state.

Cranium Crackers

SUMMER FLOWERS April showers brought May flowers, but June and July have their share of summer blooms as well. Blossom forth with knowledge about gardens and try your luck on this colorful quiz:

1. What are the four common colors of roses?

2. Are gladiolus, dahlias, and begonias from bulbs or seeds?

3. What is the difference between perennial and annual flowers?

4. If you planted some stemberry roses and convallaria in your flower garden, what would come up?

5. What European country was famous for its tulips, and what city in Michigan is one of America's tulip centers?

Answers on Classified page to handle and thus in Germany a British occupation of the mandate will not appear to be a German defeat. Hitler is not apt to let the British rest indefinitely in possession of Syria, but, on the other hand, he may have to start a direct 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 muskrat fur, in the best seasons, is about three times that of all the rest of the United States and Canada combined—about 6,000,000 pelts.

Salt Sticks In the western Sudan, Africa, salt is sold in stick form, made by crystallizing salt on stems of straw. The salt sticks resemble candles.

It was not until the discovery of North America that the world fur trade got into its stride.

SERIAL STORY

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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YESTERDAY: Angela questions Deborah about rumors circulating from former Czechoslovakian territory, that suggest the possibility of hanging the Nazis. She mentions a dining agent, who has been seen in Czech lands. Deborah evades her questions, hushes away her suspicions.

NEWS FOR THE CAPTAIN

CHAPTER VII

DEBORAH found herself worried and ill at ease throughout dinner; but Bridgie bustled happily over the service—and as Bridgie 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 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, Stephan," Deborah protested when Bridgie went to the kitchen. "It was with the coffee that Bridgie's really notable contribution to the conversation came—like a thunderbolt."

"They do be sayin'!" she announced, unctuously setting before Deborah the silver service which had come over from England in 1703, "that the crew of a schooner that run in out of the fog are tellin' how they sighted wan of them furrin fightin' ships skulkin' off the coast."

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

"Wan of them diabolic underwater craft, it was, Miss Deborah—an' a German at that. Mither of Hivin! Wad them haythen be shartin' that up over agin—wan in our own waters? Bad cess to them 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."

WHEN Stephan set the tray on the table before the fireplace, she said, trying to give it just the right ring of deprecatory amusement, "This isn't a conspiracy, Stephan. Angie—well, Angie just likes to hear herself talk. . . . And poor old Bridgie certainly never dreamed you were 'wan of them murtherin' Huns.' Any one would think you were English from your speech."

And knew that she was saying all the wrong things. "You don't imagine," he said to carelessly, "that I haven't found

out that Germans are not indordinately popular in this country just now?"

Crossing to a window, he raised the shade and stood, looking out. Deborah went to stand beside him. Through the fog they could see the long luminous finger of light from the beacon on the Point, circling and pointing—circling and pointing. And just inside the curve of the Harbor, a nebulous white blur flared in staccato dashes and dots. Then further to the right—over by the Boston dock, that likt be—a second pale blur answered.

"Those signals must be from the Coast Guard cutters I saw come in this afternoon," Deborah said. "I wonder—"

She broke off, seeing that he was not listening. "In a moment," he said, "Oh, yes! . . . I see now."

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

AGAIN Deborah tried to speak lightly—as she might have done last summer. . . . Stephan changed the subject abruptly.

"But you did say something about a fire, didn't you?" he asked, and turned to stoop over the unburned logs on the hearth.

"So you really imagined this was the way to build a fire?" he grinned. "You had better take notes for now you are about to watch a real artist at work."

He was the one who was making talk now, with a kind of dogged cheerfulness, as if to make the best of a bad business.

"Building a fire, he knelt on the hearth while she sat down miserably, the forgotten coffee on a table beside her chair—is a business demanding finesse and the most exquisite tenderness and patience. Like this—" delicately, stick by stick, he began to rearrange the charred kindling.

"Now that I think of it," he went on without looking up, "building a fire is not at all unlike making love. To get satisfactory results in either case, you must be willing—and able—to put everything you have into the business."

"I wish—" he began in halting English—"I had understood—"

His eyes shot past Deborah and found Stephan, silhouetted beyond against the living room fire; and he saluted, his leathery face creasing with relief.

"Herr Kapitän, you will please forgive me!" he finished in German after a glances at Deborah. "I have news."

"But you should not have come here, Wilhelm."

When he did not go on, she

asked, "Why don't you use some of the driftwood, Stephan? . . . In the basket at the left. It makes a much hotter fire."

"Oh, but I know all about driftwood, too! At home, our land ran down to the sea. When I was a boy, I used to imagine that each piece had its own strange—perhaps even tragic—history. One might almost write a sonnet about a piece of driftwood. Now this, for instance," He selected a heavy piece of charred timber. "Where do you suppose this could have come from? It's—but, why—it looks like—" he broke off to examine it with startled attention.

"A part of a ship? Yes, doesn't it. . . . Burned at sea—and a long time ago. Of course, you know there were ships sunk and burned not so far from here during the last war?"

Deborah hardly knew why she was going on. Perhaps because she hoped that startling and shocking him might ease her own unhappiness. "A fragment of a ship's cabin, shouldn't you say? . . . I wonder what became of the passengers. By the way, what are you going to call your sonnet, Stephan?"

WHEN he continued just to kneel there, the glow of the fire gilding his bent head and flickering over his downcast face, she found herself remembering with a stab the blithe expectancy with which he had stood in the doorway only a few hours ago.

A half-burned stick broke, fell, and blazed again before he said, "You wouldn't know, perhaps; but my father commanded a raider during the last war. He died doing the thing he thought he had to do. I don't think he liked it very much. . . . A great many men, even nowadays, are doing things they would much rather not do if circumstances did not make them necessary. . . . I wish—"

From the front stoop, the ship's bell clanged once; then again, more insistently.

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

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His eyes shot past Deborah and found Stephan, silhouetted beyond against the living room fire; and he saluted, his leathery face creasing with relief.

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lesion of Odessa; Mrs. Ellie Vanderworth, Ledbetter; Mrs. Maude Voyles, Mrs. Louella McIntire, Mrs. Palestine Gething, and Mrs. Ward, all of Pampa; and Mrs. Leon Craft and Miss Mary Louise McCarley of Amarillo.

worthy matron, who presented a gift to each of the installing officers, she was given a white Bible by Mrs. Riva Burnett for use throughout the year.

Among the out-of-town guests for the occasion were Mrs. Martha Elliot of Childress; Miss Gladys Jam-

son of Odessa; Mrs. Ellie Vanderworth, Ledbetter; Mrs. Maude Voyles, Mrs. Louella McIntire, Mrs. Palestine Gething, and Mrs. Ward, all of Pampa; and Mrs. Leon Craft and Miss Mary Louise McCarley of Amarillo.

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 Davalen Stribling, Adella Jane Craig, and Genevieve 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 chapters, and the past matrons and patrons of the local chapter.

Miss Pauline Allen gave a reading. In keeping with the worthy grand matron's scheme for the year, "Let Your Light Shine," and the chapter's own variation of this theme, Mrs. Cassie Lena Fuqua, Iva Allen, Kathleen Stribling, and Alice Hardin sang "Lamp-lighting Time in the Valley," accompanied by Miss Dean 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 chapter.

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 beautiful roseville vase from the past matrons, and individual handkerchiefs in the colors of each star point.

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

Lubbock Woman Installs Mrs. Lillian Barnard of Lubbock was grand installing officer for the evening. She was assisted by other installing officers as follows: Kathleen Stribling, marshal; Rival Burnett, chaplain; Anna Russell, secretary; and Iva Allen, organist.

The new officers are Effie Black, worthy matron; W. L. Russell, associate matron; Jack Montgomery, associate patron; Anna Russell, secretary; Alice Hardin, treasurer; Alpha McCustion, conductress; Loyce Hoffer, associate conductress; Viva Thompson, chaplain.

Fay Seitz, marshal; Bess Kivren, organist; Mittie Beck, Adah; Loretta Robinson, Ruth; Cassie Lena Fuqua, Esther; Adel Osborne, Martha; Marian Osborne, Electa; Dean Talley, warder; and Riva Burnett, sentinel.

After greetings from the new

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

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

FUNNY BUSINESS

DESPERATELY EASY STALLS FOR TIME BEFORE BUMPING ME OFF, WOLFKES, SUPPOSE WE TALK THINGS OVER

SO YOU KNOW MY NAME, HEY?

NATURALLY, I HEARD THE F.B.I. BOYS TALKING ABOUT YOUR DISPOSAL IN A MIGHTY EFFORT TO LOCATE YOUR DEAR PATENT'S THAT ANNOUNCER IS STARRED AT THE MICROPHONE TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY!!

WASH TUBBS

IT MIGHT BE DISCREET

YOU'RE SMART, KIDDO, BUT YOU DON'T BLUFF ME! IF THE F.B.I. KNEW THE LOCATION THEY'D HAVE BEEN HERE LONG AGO. YOU KNOW IT'S A BOAT OF SOME KIND BECAUSE YOU FEEL THE MOTION OF THE WATER. AND YOU'RE GUESSING IT'S IN NEW JERSEY BECAUSE YOU GOT A GLIMPSE OF A JERSEY CENTRAL SWITCH ENGINE!

OKAY, GET HIS SIDE ALONG WITH HIS BOAT, QUICK!

JUST THE SAME, WOLFKES, WOULDN'T IT BE SAFER IF WE MOVED THE BARGE SOMEWHERE ELSE?

W-H-A-T?

ALL THOSE FLOWERS HE SENT YOU—HE CHARGED THEM TO ME!

LAWDY ME! WHAT'S ONT MISTH'N POSSESSION MANS GAININ' NOW?

AN' CORA—BY JOVE IT'S NICE TO BE ALONE AGAIN, HON'T?

INDEED IT IS! WE'LL FORGET ALL ABOUT DEAN—

BUT, DARLING—REALLY YOU CAN LEARN SOME THINGS FROM HIS BEING HERE! ATTENTIVENESS AND THOUGHTFULNESS, FOR INSTANCE! THERE WAS HARDLY A DAY THAT HE DIDN'T SEND ME FLOWERS—OR SOMETHING!

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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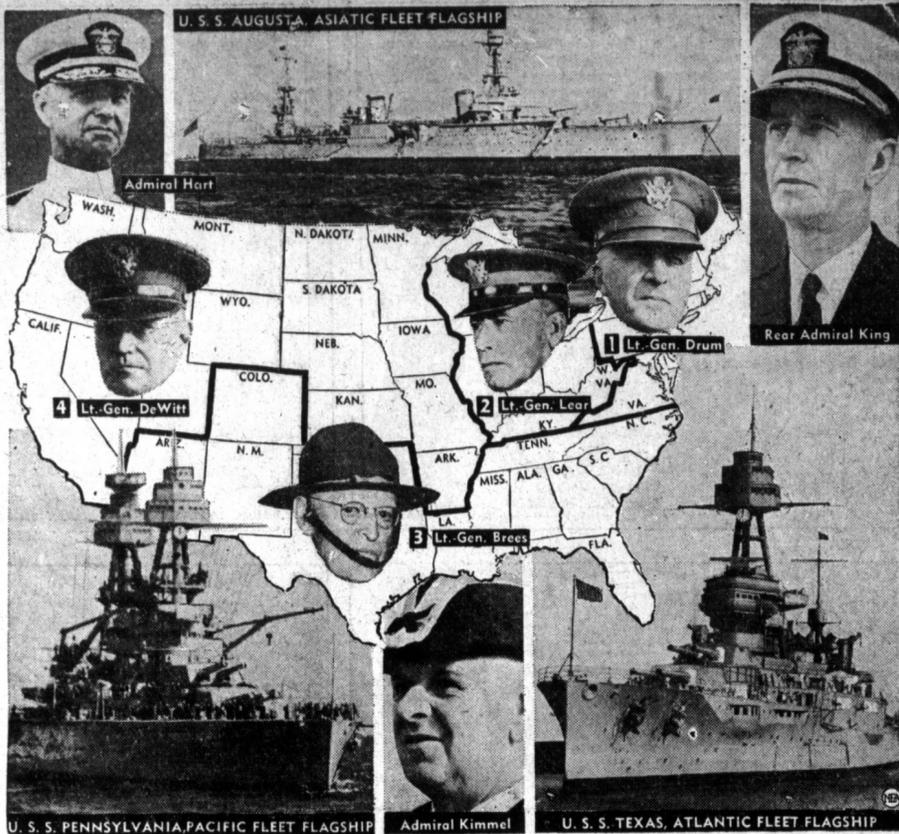
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THESE MEN COMMAND U. S. ARMIES AND FLEETS



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 commander-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 commands the Asiatic fleet. On land, Lieut.-Gen. Hugh Drum commands the first army area; Lieut.-Gen. Ben Lear, the second; 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.

Market Briets

NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—Buying of industrial "blue chips" and specialties kept the home fires burning in today's stock market. Dealings, fairly lively in the forenoon, slowed after mid-day and transfers for the full proceedings approximated 4,000,000 shares.

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ARMY TAKES

(Continued From Page 1)

"We can't feed our families on 50 cents an hour."

About 2,000 army troops, traveling in trucks, were converging on Los Angeles and Inglewood at dawn this morning. Three army airplanes circled at intervals over the plant.

President Roosevelt returned to the White House in Washington this morning after a week-end cruise on Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac river.

The White House announced Saturday that President Roosevelt was ready to act to take over the struck plant if workers failed to go back to their jobs today.

A highly authoritative source at Fort MacArthur said an unidentified number of troops had been equipped, armed, and ordered held in readiness for quick transportation to duty in the area of the plant, if necessary.

Everything indicated that the action would come soon after 10 a. m. (EST) the hour the day shift normally would report for work at the huge Inglewood, Calif., plant that holds \$196,000,000 warplane contracts for United States and Great Britain.

Strike leaders of the CIO's United Automobile Workers union there yesterday made the show-down seemingly inevitable when they prevented any immediate action on the question of sending the men back to work.

Making "no compromise" their slogan, the leaders ignored Saturday's White House announcement that President Roosevelt was ready to act to take over the plant if the strikers failed to work Monday.

The strike leaders also spurned urgent appeals from Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and Richard T. Frankenstein, national president of the CIO-UAW aviation division, for a return to work.

Murray's telegram was booted when it was read at a mass meeting of workers yesterday, a U. S. Frankenstein was jeered when he attempted to address the gathering.

Even before the mass meeting was held army units, representing some 2,000 troops, were reported moving near the Inglewood 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 bayonets." It was Freitag who said there would be "no compromise."

Official quarters in Washington maintained silence when word was received of the course the union leaders had taken in California.

President Roosevelt had not returned from a week-end Potomac cruise but the general impression was that the last word of the White House on the subject was embodied in the announcement made Saturday.

J. H. Kinderberger, president of North American Aviation Corp., who had been in Washington for mediation conferences, left by plane for Los Angeles last night as soon as he learned the outcome of the mass meeting. He had no statement on the situation.

Strike leaders at Inglewood did not put to a vote the question of resuming work. Although union officials estimated that some 3,000 strikers attended, Freitag said that it did not constitute a special meeting.

ARMY TAKES

(Continued From Page 1)

Besides precipitating a test on the administration's avowed determination to end production stoppages in defense industries, the action 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 employs 12,000 workers. The striking CIO workers seek a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour, an increase from 50 to 75 cents an hour in the minimum rate, and a union shop.

President Roosevelt planned to give his attention to another important labor dispute during the day.

He called in Harvey W. Brown, head of the AFL Machinists union, to discuss with him the strike of CIO and AFL machinists at 11 shipyards in the San Francisco area.

The strikers want \$1.15 an hour and double pay for overtime. The yards have offered \$1.12 and \$500,000 of defense shipping orders.

The mediation board advised the soft coal miners and operators it would expect an answer by 6 p. m. (EST) today whether they would accept board recommendations for settlement of their contract dispute.

The northern operators have agreed to raise wages \$1 a day to \$7. But southern operators, who had been paying \$5.60, insisted upon maintaining the 40 cents a day differential. The board recommended that this be eliminated.

Miriam Wilson To Head Alanreed's Homecoming Fete

Miriam Wilson of Pampa, 41st district clerk, was elected president of the Alanreed Homecoming celebration for 1942, at the society's annual reunion held Sunday at the Alanreed gymnasium.

There were 327 registered for the meeting held yesterday, the sixth annual get-together of Alanreed and former Alanreed residents.

Welcome address by W. J. Williams, of Panhandle, Carson county judge, and former Alanreed resident, was a feature of the homecoming program, which was in charge of Mrs. Freeman Stubbs of Alanreed, association president.

Singing, visiting, and a basket lunch at noon, were other parts of the program.

Mrs. L. S. Prock of Alanreed was elected reunion secretary, succeeding Mrs. H. G. Gull.

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 the firing of fifth columnists from defense industries, deporting of aliens who are Communists, Nazis, or Fascists, revoking citizenship papers of disloyal naturalized citizens, and the outlawing of all foreign controlled political organizations.

Dies Will Speak In Amarillo Thursday

(Continued From Page 1)

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FIESTA NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The four planes will leave the municipal airport at 9 a. m., each making a different territory. Planes to be used on the tour will be piloted by Foster Fletcher, Earl Dismore, W. C. Boatwright and a member of the West Texas Flying club.

One plane will visit Miami, Canadian, Wheeler and Mobeetie.

Another plane will fly to Alanreed, McLean, Shamrock and LeFors.

Third plane will visit Groom, Amarillo, Panhandle and White Deer.

The other plane will fly to Skellytown, Borger, Stinnett and Dumas.

"Everything over 50 years old" is the theme of a unique Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta window display at Richards Drug store on West Kingsmill avenue.

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

There is a "topper" in Pampa, believe it or not, and it belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Miller and is prominent in the window. The hat is 52 years old.

An old fashioned pitcher and bowl, used in bedrooms years ago, and a pitcher of the same material 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 old.

An S. O. S. call for automobile trailers was put forth today by Fiesta committee. The Jaycees badly need trailers for the Fiesta parades, and anyone having a trailer should call either Archer Pullington, at the Pampa News, 666, or Jimmy Dodge, Union Bus terminal, 871.

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, from the British galler at 8 o'clock tonight in the city hall auditorium.

Purpose of the meeting will be to make plans to sponsor a float in the Top O' Texas 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.

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FOR FINALISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

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, preceding the storm here.

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

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.

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Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Falling eyesight brought 67-year old Joseph Marino to the police lineup on the same old charge that has been plaguing him since 1919—picking pockets.

Two policemen collared him in a department store after they said he defiantly opened a woman's shopper's purse, closed it, put on his glasses the better to see its contents, 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 it.

As he reached to pick up the ball, a log knocked him off his feet. The 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 psychopathic case.

Alex was caught by a cat potting in a near-mad condition. Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Whatey administered first aid, kept him warm with a hot water bottle, and even dug him finally.

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

"We're trying to ignore him," say the Whateys.

Premier Mussolini Declares War Now Between Two Worlds

ROME, June 9 (AP)—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 moments."

This statement appeared in the navy minister's 22-22 "Prote Armate" on the eve of Italian navy day, which coincides with the first anniversary tomorrow of Italy's entry into the conflict.

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THE SMOKE'S THE THING!



The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

It's Ralph Flanagan—swimmer of the world's fastest mile—lighting up that All-American mildness favorite, a slow-burning Camel

There's only one Ralph Flanagan—swimmer of the world's fastest mile—who can even give him a good race. But, as a smoker, he's no different from millions of others when he tells you "Camel is the cigarette that is extra mild—and has a flavor that doesn't wear out its welcome."

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!"

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Camel THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS