

## KEY DEFENSE MEN MAY GET OUT OF ARMY

Employers engaged in the production and distribution of national defense items may request release from military service of former civilian employees who held key positions prior to induction or enlistment, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director announced today.

Quoting from a recent bulletin of the office of The Under Secretary of War, General Page said that the policy of the War Department regarding discharge of Selective Service Trainees from active service is as follows:

"The current defense program provides for the mobilization and training of a military force and the expansion, operation and maintenance of the industrial and production of essential items or production and distribution of national defense items. The requirement by industry of the necessary key civilian employees is comparable to the requirement of trained military personnel by the armed forces.

"The civilian employee, who held a key position prior to his induction or enlistment, and whose services are now required by his former employer by reason of the expansion of industrial activities or the shortage of skilled employees in his classification, may be relieved from military service in order that he may return to his civilian position. However, it must be established to the satisfaction of the War Department that the soldier is in fact a key man specifically needed in the production of essential items or in the operation or maintenance of essential utilities or services, and that there is a shortage of technicians in his category. The company must also agree to reemploy the soldier immediately upon his release from military service. The action taken will depend upon the merits of each case and upon the needs of the military service."

General Page stressed that employers' requests for the release of key men should be addressed directly to the Under Secretary of War, and that a separate request must be submitted in the case of each soldier. The request must be submitted in triplicate in affidavit form, executed before a notary public (who must set forth under his signature the date of the expiration of his commission) by the responsible head of the firm or agency by which the soldier was employed at the time of his entry into the military service, and must include the following information:

- Full name (e. g., John Henry Smith, not John H. Smith).
- Age.
- Home address (at time of entry into military service).
- Marital status and number, ages and relationship of dependents.
- Number and address of Secretary of War.

(Continued on page two)

## Woman Is Coming Into Her Own As A Tarpon Fisher

By United Press  
GALVESTON, Tex. — Woman is coming into her own—at least as far as tarpon fishing is concerned.

The Galveston Tarpon Club, in recognition of the fact that mother sometimes likes to leave her kitchen to get on the business end of a rod and reel, is offering for the first time trophies to the woman landing the biggest tarpon in the third annual Tarpon Rodeo July 3-6.

A total of \$1,500 in prizes and trophies ranging from an outboard motorboat to a small loving cup are to be distributed.

Awards will be made on a point basis in the rodeo with the silver fish bringing 500 points for each fish over four feet in length and 250 points for each under. Ten additional points will be allowed by the judges for each full inch the fish measures longer than four feet.

In the deep-sea division the marlin will top point values with an even 1,500. Other fish which will count in the prize catches are codfish, 1,000; amber jack, 150; blue and black snapper, 300; tuna and mackerel 25.

Separate prizes will be awarded to the shore and deep-sea divisions and classes for Galvestonians and out-of-towners will be held.

## Gets 10 Years on Red Charge



Mrs. Ina Wood, 33, above, charged with being a Communist, has been sentenced to 10 years in jail under an old Oklahoma statute. She's wife of Communist secretary in Oklahoma City.

## HUGE BOMBERS RECEIVE BOOST IN FORD PLANT

By United Press  
DETROIT. — A production shortcut to speed output of badly-needed landing gears for the 28-ton, 300-mile an hour Consolidated B-24D bomber has been installed by the Ford Motor Company.

Edsel Ford, president, said the company is going to build the 1,000-pound tricycle landing gears in the River Rouge tire plant until its \$18,000,000 bomber parts plant near Ypsilanti, Mich., is ready for use late this year.

"The job of building this landing gear is a tough one," he said, "so we are not going to waste any time in getting the production problems licked."

Landing gears for five bombers a day will be produced in the temporary plant's production unit, which Ford said can be moved to the new bomber parts plant later. The parts plant is separate from the \$21,000,000 airplane engine factory under construction within the 1,200-acre tract embraced by Ford's River Rouge plant.

Slow production of the landing gears, or so-called "oleos," is threatened to delay the huge four-engine army bombers. With the exception of the engines the "oleos" are regarded as the most complicated part of the B-24s.

They must be rugged to absorb the shock of landing the 55,000-pound plane at a speed of about 100 miles an hour. They also must be unwieldy as they fold up into the wings when the ship is in flight.

Ford engineers, confronted by heavy demand for the "oleos," are experimenting with the design hoping to simplify production and thereby facilitate delivery of bomber planes on schedule. They plan to send sample designs to army test laboratories for examination.

One engineer said that if the required number of forgings can be reduced along with the machine work, landing gears can be removed from the list of defense "bottlenecks."

Present plans call for Ford's Ypsilanti plant making sub-assemblies and parts for 270 B-24D Consolidated bombers a month, assembling 170 of them in Michigan and sending parts for the 100 others to Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Worth, Texas, assembly plants. Engineers already have drafted plans for an assembly line stretching more than a mile.

## Public Enemy No. 2 Shot and Wounded In Tarrant County

DALLAS, July 1. — Turner Hudson, shot and wounded by Dallas officers near Azle, Tarrant County, last night, was "one of the toughest boys in the Southwest and was on his way toward becoming another Clyde Barrow or Raymond Hamilton," local officers declared today.

Officers described Hudson as being Public Enemy No. 2, without naming the No. 1 desperado.

Hudson's career in crime started eight years ago in Fort Worth when he was first arrested for car theft, officers stated today.

## LOCAL BOARDS ARE HOLDING A NEW "R" DAY

With local boards throughout Texas conducting Selective Service registration, General J. Watt Page, State Director, announced that only three main requirements confront young men who then must be enrolled for possible military training under the Selective Training and Service Act.

General Page summarized these major requirements as follows:

- (1) Every male citizen and every male alien residing in Texas, other than persons excepted by Section 5 (a) of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 or by Section 208 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and Reserve Act of 1941, is required to and shall present himself for and submit to registration before a duly designated registration official or Selective Service local board having jurisdiction in the area in which he has his permanent home or in which he may happen to be on July 1 if—

(a) Such persons on or before July 1, 1941, and subsequent to October 16, 1940, has attained the twenty-first anniversary of the day of his birth.

(b) Such person on October 16, 1940, had attained the twenty-first anniversary of the day of his birth, and has not heretofore been registered under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940

- (2) Registration must be made at the registration place of the local board area in which the registrant resides or happens to be between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. This registration place may be a local board office or other public place properly designated by the local board of the area in which the registrant resides or happens to be on registration day.

(3) Registrants must answer all questions asked by the registrar for notation on the registration card. He must give his full name, including middle name, if any, and should have with him papers of identification showing it to be his true name. It is particularly important that the registrant describe his place of residence in detail as well as to give full particulars as to the address at which he would most readily receive mail sent to him.

Pointing out that these major requirements apply to registrants who are physically able to present themselves to proper registration places for enrollment, General Page said that special provisions have been made to register the sick in hospitals, persons confined to asylums, jails, and similar institutions, and persons sick but not in hospitals. Persons in the latter group should have a competent person get authority from the proper local board to register them, General Page said.

If any young man is in doubt as to whether he should register, he should consult the proper registration officials and register if they deem it advisable, the Director emphasized.

## Mission Work To Be Given Study

By United Press  
ROCHESTER, N. Y. — More than 400 members of the Mission Union of Clergy of the United States convene here June 28 to discuss vital measures of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

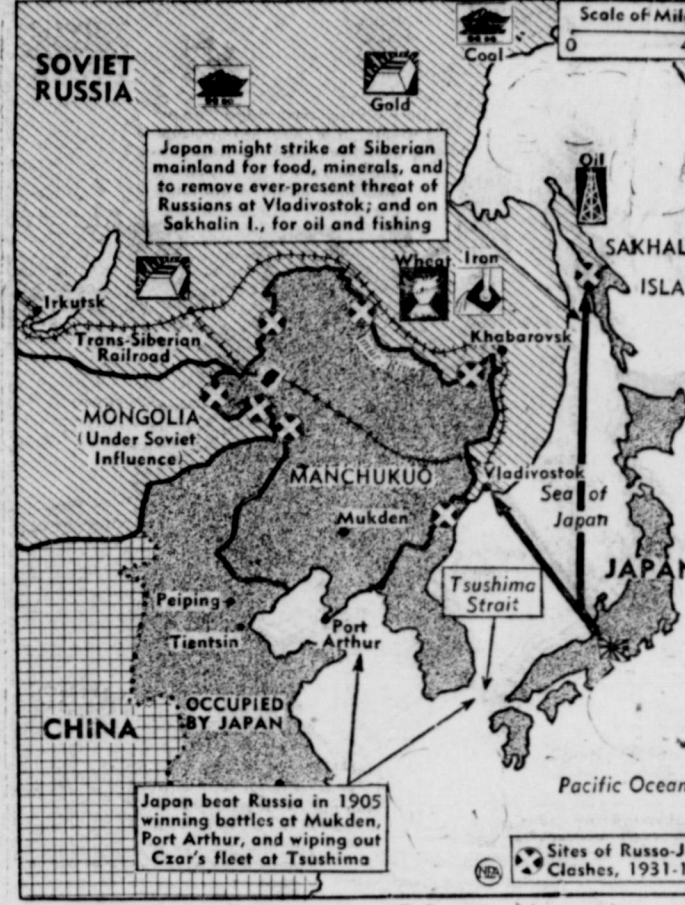
The session will follow a pontifical mass in Red Wing Stadium, the first to be celebrated in the baseball park. Approximately 15,000 Catholics are expected to attend.

Importance of the convocation of priests was stressed by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Thomas J. McDonnell, national director of the society, who came here from New York City to confer on program plans.

"It has well known that mission work has been seriously affected by the European war," Mgr. McDonnell said, "and therefore the American clergy is faced squarely with the problem of sustaining the society's world work in these trying days."

**LOCOMOTIVES ON ORDER**  
By United Press  
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. — Forty mammoth new locomotives will be placed in service on Union Pacific railroad lines within the next year to care for increased transportation resulting from national defense needs, railway officials announced recently. Twenty of the locomotives will enter service this summer.

## Russia Faces Threat in the East



Japan, longtime enemy of Russia but currently bound to the Soviet in a friendship pact, may seize the present opportunity to strike at her near neighbor in the Far East while Germany is attacking in the west. Map shows scenes of Russo-Jap border clashes during past 10 years, and possible Japanese attack routes.

## Record Tourist Business Is Seen In Texas This Summer Because Of the Many Beautiful State Parks

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
AUSTIN, Tex. — A record tourist business is in prospect for Texas this summer, as hundreds of thousands of travelers cross the state's vast network of highways, and a large proportion of them will visit the 35 state parks.

Better business conditions are expected to increase the total of vacation travelers this summer, and the vacationers in unprecedented numbers will seek points of interest and recreation in the Southwest and in Mexico.

In addition to the countless attractions of Texas cities, its army camps and flying fields, the Alamo at San Antonio, and San Jacinto battlefield at Houston, the State Parks Board has developed and maintains 35 scenic spots where weary citizens can relax for a week-end or a month.

A list of state parks, recently compiled by Secretary Frank D. Quinn of the Parks Board, follows:

- Balmorhea—four miles southwest of Balmorhea on U. S. highway 290. At least 950 acres. Boating, fishing, dancing, swimming, picnicking, cabins.
- Bastrop-Buescher — one mile east of Bastrop on U. S. 290. Pine forest scenic drive, golf, swimming, picnicking, cabins, 3,830 acres.
- Big Bend — proposed national and international park. Chisos mountains 80 miles southwest of Marathon. Scenic drive, 140,000 acres. Park largely undeveloped.
- Big Spring—363 acres at south city limits, scenic drive and look-out mesa.
- Blanco—220 acres at Blanco river crossing. Camping, fishing, swimming, picnicking.
- Bonham—three and one-half miles southeast of Bonham, 532 acres. Fishing, swimming, boating and picnicking.
- Caddo Lake—one mile west of Karnack on state highway 43. 35,432 acres. Fishing, boating, cabins, swimming, picnicking.
- Cleburne—12 miles southwest of Cleburne on state 174. Picnicking, 503 acres.
- Daingerfield—two miles southeast of Daingerfield on state 49. Boating, swimming, fishing, camping, picnicking, 580 acres.
- Davis Mountains — five miles west of Fort Davis on state 166.

## 105 Registered In County After Noon Hour Today

At 1:00 o'clock this afternoon 105 persons had registered with Eastland County Registration Board at the County courthouse in Eastland in connection with the call for young men who have reached their 21st birthday since the last registration on Oct. 16, 1941. The Eastland board is the only place of registration in the County.

State draft officials at Austin estimated that the present draft order would enroll 64,000 in Texas.

## COURTS SEE AUTO'S PLACE FOR DEFENSE

DETROIT, Mich.—Court decisions generally fix the status of controversial subjects, and one of these has been the controversy over the automobile in the nation's economy, the National Automobile Dealers Association points out in the ninth study of its series to acquaint the public with the function of the automobile in national defense.

The study quotes the case of Nelsen vs. Tilly, December 20, 1939, in which the Supreme Court of Nebraska held that "it cannot be seriously disputed that the motor vehicle industry has grown to huge proportions in both the Senate and nation. Motor vehicles, once luxuries, are now necessities."

In commenting, N.A.D.A. says, "The more than 40,000,000 drivers in this country will heartily agree with that decision. The truth of it has been brought home to most of them whenever their cars have been laid up temporarily for repairs. Ask any service manager, and he will tell you how urgent each repair job is that comes into his shop, how impatient the owner is about getting his car back in good running order and how often he has requests for loaners if a customer's car is to be tied up for a day or so."

"For further convincing evidence, ask any of the many thousand industrial workers who have no other way of reaching their jobs or, if they have, are forced to lose precious time in walking, making connections and transferring. Note the jammed parking lots surrounding factories. Watch the streaming traffic into and out of business districts each morning and evening. Without going further, try to imagine the inconvenience that would be caused by unnecessary restriction on the availability of private motor vehicles, the less of personal efficiency. It is hard to think of anything that would so upset our whole mode of living."

"In England, at the outbreak of the war, the notion still persisted that the private passenger car was a semi-luxury. So they put their cars in storage. Then, under the disorganizing effect of air raids, mass transportation was slowed down and crippled with serious effects on the efficiency of thousands of workers."

"The British soon discovered that their private cars had become a necessity. Through Government encouragement, automobiles were brought back into use, lapsed licenses renewed, and a plan launched whereby motorists who agreed to carry a certain number of passengers to and from work were given a large increase in the gasoline allowance."

"So, in the United Kingdom, where car ownership is only one to 19 persons, the private passenger car had made the transition from semi-luxury to necessity without the British realizing it. In the United States, our dependence upon private transportation is much greater. Ownership is one car to every five persons."

(Continued on Page two).

## Rural Pastors Of The County Meet At Salem Church

Pastors of the various rural churches in the Cisco Methodist district have for a number of years met once each year at some church—usually a rural church—in the district for an all day service. Last Sunday this meeting was held at Salem.

Rev. W. A. Tate of Carbon, who is president of the organization that sponsors the above meetings, presided over the Salem meeting, and Rev. J. R. Slaughter of Eastland preached the opening sermon. He spoke on the subject, "That Great Day."

Following Rev. Mr. Slaughter was Rev. Clark, pastor of the Desdemona Methodist church. At 2:30 p. m. Rev. Walter Jones, pastor of the Salem church, delivered a sermon.

The evening service was led with a sermon by Rev. J. R. Slaughter.

Between sermons and through the afternoon gospel songs were sung.

One of the features of the meeting was the splendid meal served at noon by the women of the Salem community. Rev. Mr. Slaughter and others were loud in their praise for the women who were responsible for the dinner, which was free to all.

## NAZIS CLAIM ADVANCE UPON THE REDS IS STILL PROGRESSING NICELY

Adolf Hitler's armed forces today claimed important advances against the broken Red Army defenses on the Ukraine and Baltic fronts and a knife-like thrust through the middle eastern front carried Nazi troops to within 350 miles of Moscow.

Probably more important than the immediate claims of German gains was the great encircling movement and the battle between heavy tanks on the central front facing Minsk, where the Nazi high command said that repeated and powerful charges by trapped Russian forces had failed to break through the German ring of steel.

Moscow communicates referred to the fierce and still indecisive fighting on the central front, without necessarily contradicting the German statements that huge mobile units had been encircled and were in danger of destruction as a result of the Nazi strategy of attempting to cut off and eliminate the main Red army fighting strength.

Although the Germans seemed to have moved forward on the southern front, past Lwow and had swept northward through the Baltic States, close to Riga, the outcome of the decisive conflict on the central front was still undecided.

Russian forces, which the Germans said were trapped and cut up into three sections, obviously were still able to fight back strongly.

## Out of Italy

Mrs. Caroline Phillips, wife of U. S. ambassador to Rome, arrives in New York from Lisbon. American nationals in Italy may be less fortunate. Mussolini has put prohibition on their departure.

## O'DANIEL HAS LEAD OF 379 OVER JOHNSON

DALLAS, July 1.—With only four counties left to be completed in the tabulation of votes in the senatorial election held Saturday, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel held a lead of 379 votes over his nearest opponent, Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson, in the latest count of the Texas Election Bureau today.

In the unofficial count O'Daniel was gaining steadily as votes from the rural areas came in, after Johnson had maintained a large lead when the city boxes were reported.

At noon today O'Daniel had 174,350 votes to Johnson 173,971. Meanwhile reports were rife that there would be an investigation, or a protest over the election.

Jurisdiction in a senatorial election contest apparently rests with the United States Senate or with the higher federal courts.

## House Passes Bill Providing Death In Case of Sabotage

AUSTIN, July 1.—The Texas House of Representatives today passed finally a bill providing the death penalty for persons convicted of sabotaging property of the United States armed forces.

It was unknown here whether or not Gov. O'Daniel would sign the bill, to make it law, since he has opposed the death penalty since he first went into office.

## Senate Now Balks Adjournment Vote By Taking Recess



Mrs. Caroline Phillips, wife of U. S. ambassador to Rome, arrives in New York from Lisbon. American nationals in Italy may be less fortunate. Mussolini has put prohibition on their departure.

AUSTIN, July 1.—The Senate adjourned today in a surprise move, after failing to act upon the House resolution which would have called quits to the longest session of the legislature in the history of the state.

There was unofficial talk here of an investigation into the senatorial election of Saturday, but no mention of such an investigation was made in official quarters.

## Bodies of Fishing Party Found After A Boat Explosion

HARPSWELL, Md., July 1.—Charred bodies and bits of scorched wreckage floating near here were all that has been found of a fishing party which was believed to have been lost in a fog near here Sunday.

The boat, carrying a holiday fishing party, exploded and burned in the worst disaster in the history of the Maine Coast.

## Huge RAF Bombing Force Takes Off On A Raid Late Today

FOLKSTONE, Eng., July 1.—The greatest force of Royal Air Force bombers ever seen in a daylight raid since the start of the war roared across the English Channel near the Dover Straits late today, apparently bent on another savage thrust at the invasion coast of Northern France.

## TIE IN GASOLINE USE

By United Press  
SAN FRANCISCO.—California and New York tied for first in the gasoline consumption race of the 48 states last year. They each ran up a total of 1,800,000,000 gallons.

## Final Vote In County Has O'Daniel Leading Johnson by 287 Votes With Mann Running Third and Dies Fourth

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel carried Eastland County in the senatorial election held Saturday by 287 votes over Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson, with Attorney General Gerald C. Mann in third place and Congressman Martin Dies in fourth place, complete tabulation of the votes showed today.

O'Daniel polled 1,430 votes, Johnson 1,143, Mann 1,016 and Dies 397. Other votes in the county were for: Bean, 1; King, 1; Morris 7, Thompson 2. In the republican column were listed two votes for Fletcher and two for Elvins, with no communist or socialist votes being registered.

The democratic ballots were cast as follows:

## HUGE ELM MOVED 32 MILES

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—A 52-foot elm tree weighing 35 tons was trucked 32 miles from East Gloucester to West Newbury at a cost of \$400 to fill a vacant space in the landscape of Mrs. William Dickie's estate.

## WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy except scattered thundershowers in northwest portion tonight and Wednesday.

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy except scattered thundershowers in northwest portion tonight and Wednesday.

## PRECINCT VOTES

Precinct No.	D	J	M	O'D
Eastland, 1	70	141	96	113
Eastland, 2	61	114	97	99
Ranger, 3	41	165	107	147
Ranger, 4	20	159	57	112
Cisco, 5	18	47	44	121
Cisco, 6	59	214	220	167
Ris. Star, 7	19	56	97	72
Ris. Star, 8	7	25	31	53
Pioneer, 9	4	13	23	23
Alameda, 10	0	11	8	21
Kokomo, 11	3	2	6	18
Carbon, 12	11	37	30	72
Gorman, 13	40	109	68	159
L. Branch, 14	5	3	2	12
Okra, 15	5	3	14	33
Seranton, 16	3	8	16	12
Nimrod, 17	0	6	8	12
Olden, 18	10	27	30	42
Dothan, 19	2	4	9	14
Romey, 20	2	5	6	16
Mangum, 21	1	2	4	18
Pl. Hill, 22	0	1	5	5
Staff, 23	0	9	10	12
Cook, 24	0	0	3	10
Tudor, 25	1	0	4	7
Desdemna, 26	15	29	13	41
Sabanna, 27	0	3	8	9
Totals	397	1143	1016	1430



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

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## Siamese Twins— Power, Responsibility

Eleven million Americans are now members of labor organizations. That is not only a far greater number than ever before, but it is a higher percentage of the whole number of workers; about 22 per cent of the estimated 50,000,000.

The measure of that growth is seen in the fact that in 1910 only a little more than two million workers were organized, just above 8 per cent. In 1920 the nearly five million organized workers were just above 17 per cent of the total, which percentage had dropped off to nine in 1930.

This is a momentous change. It means a tremendous concentration of power, economic and political, in the hands of organized workmen.

When there is power, there must be responsibility for the use of that power. A thousand years of history and much blood have been poured out in the effort to make political rulers responsible to the peoples they rule. Blood still flows in that unceasing struggle.

All who exercise power of any kind must be responsible. As Disraeli emphasized, "... all power is a trust ... we are accountable for its exercise ... from the people and for the people all springs. ..."

The labor leader is a trustee of power. He is responsible for its use not only to the members of his own organization, but to all the people. In precisely the same way, the industrial manager is responsible, not only to his owners and stockholders, but to all the people. Whence comes the right to hold and own the property in the first place? From all the people. Whence came the laws and the social outlook which permitted unions to organize to their present high peak? From all the people.

The time has passed when any man can run his business without giving ultimate consideration to the wishes and welfare of all the people. And hie time has passed when a labor leader can run his union without giving ultimate consideration to the same thing—the wishes and welfare of all the people.

The more thoughtful leaders of both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are looking gravely on their recent victories in the organizing workers. They know that with the victory comes the burden, and with power comes responsibility.

To anyone who holds power in trust may come a day when it will be asked of him as it was of the steward in the parable: "How is it that I hear this of thee? Give an account of thy stewardship; for thou mayest be no longer steward."

It's collectors who haunt a man when the ghost walks at the office.

The most attractive filling station we know of is the dining room.

## ANCIENT ASTRONOMER

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Astronomer of ancient times.

7 He was a scientific student of the

12 To peruse.

13 Fern seed.

15 Gnawed.

16 To press.

17 Yields.

18 Regrets.

20 Fiber knots.

21 Regions.

22 Flat plate.

23 Mineral spring

24 Possessions.

28 Exclamation.

29 You and I.

30 Artless.

31 To remark.

32 Form of "a."

33 Iris plant.

35 Right (abbr.).

36 To do wrong.

38 Animal pests.

42 Workers' guild

45 Wagers.

48 Black haw.

49 Earth.

50 Death notice.

51 Beer.

52 Olive shrubs.

53 To cut off.

54 The people's prejudices or

55 held up his work.

**VERTICAL**

2 Land measure.

3 Fold of thread

4 Small hotels.

5 Deliverance

6 Musical drama

7 Given to preaching.

8 Not as much.

9 Matgrass.

10 Toilet box.

11 Golf devices.

14 Poem.

16 He was the — of a telescope (pl.)

19 He ranks as a great

23 Cubic meter.

25 Capuchin monkey.

26 Sesame.

27 Farewell!

28 Cereal grass.

29 Strife.

31 Brown animals.

34 Speaker.

37 Harem.

39 Cry of sorrow.

40 Balsam.

41 To percolate.

43 Weight allowance.

44 To endure.

45 Knife.

46 Black.

47 Waitress' gratities.

**QUOTING ODDS**

COPIED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

A CANT HOOK CAN HOOK,  
SAYS NANCY JENKINS,  
MOUNTAIN CITY, TENN.

THERE ARE NO SUCH THINGS AS GROWING PAINS.

7-1 1. W. 522 U. S. PAT. OFF.

## Plenty of Smoke



### THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

TOM STIDHAM of Marquette University is dead right when he says that there is such a thing as too much football.

The coaches' union may put him on the blacklist, but the Indian mentor of the Hilltoppers says year-round stressing of the sport is unhealthy ... especially for the boys who engage in it.

"Staleness can result from over-emphasizing football out of season," asserts Stidham.

"Players become fed up, lose interest and are anything but on edge when they report for practice in the fall."

Stidham, upon the conclusion of spring practice in Milwaukee, told his squad to forget the sport until the practice season rolls around in September.

Then he modified that by suggesting that the boys start thinking football in August, practicing in September and playing in October.

He discouraged several stars from taking footballs home with them to practice.

GUS DORAIS and Knute Rockne perfected the forward pass by throwing the football around while working as waiters at Cedar Point on Lake Erie. Benny Friedman and Harry Newman of Michigan passing fame spent summers at boys' camps chucking the leather.

But Dorais, Friedman and Newman will tell you that they would have been just as well off had they forgotten the sport they liked so well and returned fresh in the autumn.

Morton Kaer, All-America quarterback of Southern California some years back, did not play any football to speak of until Howard Harding Jones took charge of the Trojans in his senior year.

I RECALL Kaer rambling on the field for his initial spring workout under the old Yale end.

"Who's that?" asked Jones.

"Morton Kaer," replied someone.

"The furdler?" Jones wanted to know.

"How long has he played football?"

"Two years."

"What's the matter with him?"

He was told that the previous coach considered Kaer too dumb to play football.

KAER called plays faultlessly the following fall ... ran wild. Reminded of the former coach's opinion of Kaer, Howard Jones remarked: "Well, a fellow that fast has to be pretty dumb not to be able to play football."

Material and coaching are the most important items in football. And providing it is there, the talent and the coaching does not have to put in overtime.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



## QUOTING ODDS

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TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

## Record Tourist—

(Continued from page 1)

S. 96. Picnicking, boating, fishing, swimming, camping, 12,831 acres.

Lockhart—two miles southwest of Lockhart just off state 29. Scenic drive, dancing, golfing, swimming, picnicking, 352 acres.

Longhorn Cavern—11 miles southwest of Burnet on U. S. 281. Picnicking, 550 acres under construction. Guide service \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Maskensie—548 acres in Lubbock. Golfing, swimming, picnicking. Under construction.

Meridian—boating, camping, fishing, swimming, picnicking. Three miles southwest of Meridian on state 22. 542 acres.

Mineral Wells—at north city limits of Mineral Wells on U. S. 281. Picnicking, camping, 70 acres.

Mother Neff—eight miles southwest of McGregor, 256 acres, pavilion, refectory, picnicking, oldest of Texas state parks.

Normangee—six miles west of Normangee, 504 acres, boating, fishing, camping and picnicking.

Palmetto—seven miles southeast of Luling and 12 miles northwest of Gonzales on state 29. Palmetto swamp foliage, picnicking, 320 acres.

Palo Duro Canyon—12 miles east of Canyon on state 217. Scenic drive, camping, cabins, picnicking, 15,103 acres. Entrance fee of 35 cents per car plus 10 cents for each passenger.

Possum Kingdom—under construction 25 miles northeast of Breckenridge off U. S. 80A. 6,969 acres.

San Jose Mission—five and one half miles south of San Antonio on U. S. 281. Historical site known as "queen of the missions."

Stephen F. Austin—under construction three miles east of Sealy off state 73. Fishing and picnicking. Site of first Stephen F. Austin colony.

Stephenville—10 miles north of Stephenville on U. S. 281. Camping, fishing, swimming, picnicking, 300 acres.

Tyler—985 acres under construction 10 miles north of Tyler on state 270. Picnicking, boating, fishing, swimming.

## Key Defense—

(Continued from page 1)

lective Service Local Board: (If inducted under the Selective Service Act.)

f. Length of time with the firm and date on which soldier was dropped from pay roll.

g. Nature of employment: (Give payroll classification of employee and describe in detail the nature of his duties).

h. Salary or wages paid soldier at time of leaving the firm.

i. Reason soldier left firm's employ: (Inducted under Selective Service; enlisted in National Guard; enlisted in Regular Army; laid off, quit; etc.)

k. Steps taken to obtain deferred classification: (Selective Service Men only. Give details).

m. Present location of soldier, if known: (It will materially shorten the time required to consider request if the military unit and station of the soldier is stated).

n. Previous experience of soldier prior to employment by firm.

o. Statement in justification of classification of soldier as key employee: (Include such information as number of employees of similar classification and scarcity of replacements. Specifically, state why this former employee is considered so essential as to justify his release from military service).

p. Additional information: (Submit such additional information that will assist in proper consideration of the request).

General Page emphasized that no blanket classifications are contemplated. Action on each individual request will be based upon the information submitted therein, he said, and reconsideration may be requested at any time. He urged that the form outlined above should be followed even to the lettering of the paragraphs.

"Should favorable action be taken by the War Department," General Page added, "the employer executing the request is obligated to inform the Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C., by letter the date on which the soldier re-enters the employ of the firm, and the date dropped from the payroll should the soldier

## Enlisted Men At

## Crashing Society

## The Army Center

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Enlisted men at this Army center, some 20,000 in crashing society.

Yes, sir. Before long, it's nothing unusual to spot a "Private Jones" on the man's page or hear the G. I. shoes on exclusive floors.

All this is the result of plans in San Antonio to make happier for soldiers and the Junior League has been signed in that endeavor.

The league and the Girl tillion Club, whose member the prettiest and most sister girls in the city, have teamed to sponsor a dance day, June 28, for Army with nary a Lieutenant or allowed.

The society belles are set out with the buck private's connection with the organization of a Civilian Hostess Corps is enlisting girls to accompany soldiers to dances, parties and special entertainments.

Because the title "hostess" doesn't seem to do justice to fine girls answering the call of duty, the WOAI is conducting a contest to find a new name.

Thereafter leave the firm a reason therefor."

General Page pointed out this policy of the War Department refers exclusively to enlisted men of the United States and does not apply to Reservists or to U. S. Navy personnel.

## APPENDECTOMY FOR TYLER

By United Press

TYLER, Tex.—Truly all Imogene and Norma Jean 9-year-old twin daughters recently, Imogene had an appendectomy. Two days Norma Jean underwent an appendectomy.

**YOUR CHEAP ELECTRICITY**  
Will Keep You Cool  
**THIS SUMMER**  
and  
**Every SUMMER**



Here are three proven ways of making your home cool and pleasant in hot weather:

**Air Conditioning**—Can be installed to cool a single room or an entire house. It gives full control of temperature, humidity and air movement.

**Evaporative Cooling**—Utilizes the principle of evaporating water to lower the temperature in one room or an entire home.

**Attic Ventilation**—Cools by bringing in outside air to evaporate moisture on the skin and clothing, producing a marked effect.

If you are planning on building or remodeling your home, you'll save money and add to your comfort by making provision for the many electric appliances that make a home more livable.



Hot afternoons and nights are just something to read about in the paper when you have your home comfortably cooled by electric cooling equipment. You just pull up your easy chair and settle down to a pleasant evening of reading, and later enjoy cool restful sleep.

Electric cooling equipment can be used to cool one room or an entire home. Some types are just what you need to keep your store or office pleasantly cool in hot weather. And electricity to run a cooling system costs very little, bringing you cool comfort this summer and every summer.

Investigate now the modern types of electric cooling systems that can be installed in your home. A dealer will be glad to give you detailed information about the kind of cooling system best fitted for your needs.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**



SERIAL STORY

ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY CONNOR ASHWORTH

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

FRIDAY: At Ruth's party, Jerry goes to teach Ruth a lesson. Before she can see Ken as he pictures a man in a southern city. It is just as she dreamed of having her life. And Ken is determined to marry her, husband or no husband.

KEN MAKES PLANS

CHAPTER III
KEN RICHARDS. Lita tried not to think about him, but she couldn't do anything else. For the first time in her life she was named, hiding from Jerry that secret closest to her heart. She had to find an answer before she said anything to him, and as she sat in the lobby of the hotel, waiting for Ken, she tried to think of a way of telling Jerry, without hurting him.

The reflection in the mirror opposite the divan on which she sat was perfect. A bit of dark green hair was perched over one eye, her golden hair shone beneath it. Her eyes were bright, her lips vivid. The new fall suit was just the color of her hair, and the mink collar was lustrous.

She had dressed with unusual care because she wanted to look her best for Ken. For days he had been calling, begging to see her. Each night he was at the Parisian and at last she had agreed to lunch with him. Outside the October sunshine swept down clear and bright. The air was brisk. She felt exhilarated and eager with a sense of forbidden anticipation.

"Here you are, darling," Ken Richards came swinging up beside her, catching both hands in his, looking down into her face. His glance made her heart race. "I couldn't really believe it when you promised to meet me today."

INSIDE the dining room at a table for two, over by the window where they could watch the crowd that hurried by, he smiled at her. He gave the order, but she scarcely heard. She only knew that his gray eyes had looked into hers and the world had turned upside down.

"I've the plans all made," he heard a little nearer as he spoke. She hardly knew what to say, and his assurance startled her. "You are very sure, aren't you?"

"Yes, because I know what you want. Now let me tell you about Farmington."

"The town where you live?" "Yes. It's small, one of those slow little southern towns that you read about, one good hotel, a main street, a country club and golf course, white houses back in

the trees, lots of colored people and a society like you read about. My mother is one of the old-timers. Nothing counts with her unless it's old and has a history."

"You mean she doesn't like swing music, or modern dancing, or, or..."—she couldn't find the right words—"or people without background. Is that what you're trying to tell me?"

"Yes, but I have it all fixed."

"I don't suppose she would care for a divorce either," Lita interrupted.

"No, but she won't know. Honey, it's like this. You get a divorce from Jerry. Then you come to Farmington and bring someone with you. Surely you have a good friend who could be a companion. You rent a house for a month or so and live there."

"I'll begin to rush you and everybody will take you up because I'm from one of the old families, beau-about-town and all that. My mother will invite you to tea; you will meet the people you should meet in the proper way, with a house filled with antiques as a background. You can get some and have them shipped down, and you are enough of an actress to put it over."

SHE searched vainly for an answer. These plans of Ken's were so startling that she couldn't quite get them sorted out in her mind.

"But I'd still be Lita Damson, the dancer," she said at last. "I'd still be Jerry's divorced wife. Where would you put that in the picture?"

"Darling, you'll leave that all behind. No one must ever know that you danced. Mother would die if she knew her son was thinking of marrying a dancer. She doesn't approve of people like that. And she doesn't approve of divorce, either, but she doesn't need to know about it."

"You'll use your own name. What is it? You aren't really Lita Damson. That's a stage name, isn't it?"

"Yes," she hesitated. "My mother left a note beside me at the door of the orphanage saying her name was Jean Ann Marshall and I was to be called that. I grew up as Ann Marshall until I ran away when I was 16. When Jerry and I began dancing, I changed it."

"Ann Marshall, that's a nice ladylike name. It could go anywhere. Mother would accept it. She'll probably think you are related to the aristocratic Marshall tribe in Richmond. You might look up enough history to make

John Marshall a great uncle or something, and that would go over big.

"Ann Marshall. . . Farmington will be crazy about you. When you have established yourself there, we'll get married. If Farmington's society knew you were a dancer and I just married you and brought you home, they would never accept you. You'd be miserable."

"You certainly are optimistic." She looked at him curiously, carefully, sleek black hair, dark gray eyes, bold handsome features, a smooth voice, and charm beyond description.

"Why not, it's all settled?" "I'm not so sure," Lita answered with a sudden laugh. "After all, you are taking a good deal for granted. I'm not sure that I want to be ladylike Ann Marshall. I haven't said that I want to divorce my husband. I don't know that I would like to live in a little southern town where everybody goes to sleep with the chickens. In fact, I'm not sure that I like you well enough to even think about all the things you've said."

"You're a very bold and assured young man and I like you, but as for taking you permanently, that's something else. Besides, I'm quite sure I wouldn't like your mother. She sounds like a snob and a bore, and I never did like snobs, and I hate to be bored. So please, Ken darling, paint me another picture. That one is out of focus."

"HELLO, you two." Ruth Eustace stopped at the table. "Why such an interested conversation? I went by a few minutes ago and you didn't even see me. Where's Jerry?"

"Sleeping as usual. He has to dole out all night," Lita said. "I stole away for luncheon with your boy friend."

"Not mine, Lita. He's yours. He's quite violent about you. Shall I warn Jerry to keep an eye on him?"

"He needn't worry. If you warned him, he might find that you could comfort him."

"She's in love with Jerry," Ken Richards smiled a little as he watched Ruth go across the room.

"Yes, I think so."

"If you went to Farmington, he'd turn to her."

"But I'm not going to Farmington."

He reached across the table and took her hand in his. "Think of the picture for a while, darling. You'll like it. I love you. I'm crazy about you. And as I told you, I'm going to marry a girl named Ann Marshall, who has left her past behind her."

(To Be Continued)

Labor Pressing Its Demands On The Railroads

ST. LOUIS.—Railroad labor organizations are pressing demands on management for wage increases, amounting in the aggregate to almost \$900,000,000 a year. Aside from questions as to the railroad ability to stand such increases—and that is something that concerns the public quite as much as it does railroad employes and railroad managers—there are other important things that the public has a right to know all about, in connection with these demands.

Much more than controversy over wages between employes, on the one hand, and managers, on the other is involved. Interests of people outside the railroad business are affected as much as those of people inside the railroad business. The public, after all, pays the wages. Railroad service, always vital to the nation is especially so now. Whether or not the railroads are able to continue

making both ends meet, the service must be continued. So long as the railroads are able to make both ends meet, the public will continue, as now, to pay the wages through rates and fares. In event of railroad inability to do that, the public would partly pay railroad wages through taxes, as happened during the first World War. In either case, though, the public must pay.

For that reason, the public has a right to know whether railroad employes have any color of claim to such wage advances as they are asking. The wage demands are based, according to declarations by labor organization leaders, on assertion that the wages of railroad employes have lagged behind those of workers in other industry, and that railroad employes are underpaid.

The public generally has had a contrary opinion. It is the popular belief, instead, that railroad workers, on the whole enjoy better wages than workers in most other industry. That belief is supported by several simple facts.

Reports of the U. S. Department of Labor and the Interstate Commerce Commission show that

the average annual compensation of all railroad workers, exclusive of executives, salaried office force and supervisors now are about 28 per cent higher than the average annual compensation of workers, of like class, in all factories. Such increases as are asked therefore would bring the average annual compensation for all railroad workers to a level something over 60 per cent higher than the average for all factory workers.

It is well known, too, that railroad train and enginemen actually work relatively less hours per year to earn their annual compensation than do the factory workers. It is known that in many instances, they actually work eighteen or less days in a month, and draw monthly pay checks that represent earnings amounting to \$4.00 and \$5.00 an hour and in exceptional cases the increases asked would result in raising the pay for time actually worked \$1.20 an hour, or more. The public will be slow to accept assertions that such men are entitled to wage increases of 30 per cent, or any other amount. Yet that is what they are asking.

Dope On Dome Is Filed In Archives

AUSTIN, Tex.—Did you know that the dome of the Texas Capitol was made in Belgium?

Accounts of the construction of the state capitol, discovered in University of Texas archives here, revealed that the great dome was actually built in Brussels in 1887.

It cost more, University library officials found, to ship the dome from Galveston to Austin, than it did from Belgium to Galveston, because of the immense difficulty of transporting the huge structure inland.

On the facts, as they now are available to the public, these railroad wage demands seem to be based more on belief that the country's emergency makes getting easy, and that it therefore is a favorable time to ask for a lot, rather than on either the relation of railroad wages to other wages, or consideration of their effect on the whole public.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



British Banker FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER By Hamlin



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



Son Follows Army Career of Father

AUSTIN, Tex. — Like father, like son is illustrated in the careers of Gen. J. Watt Page and Capt. John Watt Page, Jr. So far the son has not been able to duplicate the feat of his papa in having the War Department let him part his name in the middle.

Captain Page, like his father, came up from the ranks of the National Guard of Texas. He enlisted in Co. B, 144th Infantry at Fort Worth and was transferred to headquarters company of the 142nd Infantry with home station at Amarillo. He served in that company as private, corporal, sergeant and regimental sergeant-major. He was commissioned 2nd lieutenant in 1939, promoted to 1st lieutenant in June 1940 and received his captaincy at Camp Bowie after participating in the recent army maneuvers. He was a senior engineering student at A. & M. College when called into federal service with the 36th Division last November.

Capt. Page still has many rungs to climb before reaching his father's rank which was attained with rapid advancement during his service in World War I. General Page is State Selective Service Officer and Adjutant General.



One man Vice President Henry A. Wallace looks up to his towering son, Robert, shown here with his father heading for a tennis court before young Wallace enters Army.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON, NEA Service Sports Editor

MANY superstitious horsemen will have nothing to do with gray horses, which is why they are rarely seen at the races these days. Greyhound, greatest of trotters, was gelded because he was a gangling, awkward yearling . . . and gray. But Mahmoud's progeny may cause a lot of owners to change their minds and may soon return gray horses to popularity in the United States.

For Mahmoud, unbeaten in 14 starts in England, is gray, but what is far more important he is by Blenheim II, the sire of Fairway.

The war enabled an American syndicate headed by young Mrs. Gwynne Vanderbilt to purchase Mahmoud from the Aga Khan for \$250,000.

ahmoud bagged the English Derby as a 3-year-old at a mile and a half with 126 pounds up in 1936.

ANOTHER eastern group bought The Satrap, a gray, at a fancy figure in England. He failed to stand training in this country, but has produced a number of gray runners.

Bob J. Minstrel, another gray-hued Briton, has many sons and daughters on American strips. King Cotton, a sprint winner at Lincoln Fields during the current meeting, is one of them, and is good.

Swain, Melodist and Margo G. are other grays at Crete now. Swain, which moves up yards in mud, won the Arlington Futurity in the slop last year, but it will be recalled that he ran a smacking fast on a fast oval in the Kentucky Derby. They have raced the pants off him.

FRED AVON and Sir Greysteel belong to the gray family. Fred Avon could pick 'em up and lay 'em down. Sir Greysteel galloped with success several years ago.

Once there were races entirely for grays, and they were attractive.

Perhaps the reason for the prejudice against grays can be traced to the fact that one has yet to win the Kentucky Derby and that the same applies to most of the traditional and richer fixtures in this country.

Mahmoud's kids may be able to do something about that.

Advertisement for 'Team Work' train-truck service. Features include: Fast Overnight Service, Less than Carload Shipments, Free Pick-up and Delivery, Frequent, Dependable Schedules, Express Service at Freight Rates, Courteous, Unexcelled Service, Refrigeration Service—No Extra Cost. Contact: H. C. ADAMS, Agent, Phone 68.



### South Park To Have Improved Lighting For 4th

City Manager M. H. Kelley states that a number of improvements are being made this year at the City Park which will add greatly to the convenience of the public when attending the fireworks exhibition on the Fourth of July.

### Folk Dances To Be Feature On Tonights Program

In connection with the set schedule for tonight's "Recreation Night" Program at the American Legion Hall, Maurice S. Orr, supervisor of the Recreation Project, announces the following list of folk dances that will be directed: Military, Peter Pan, Scottish Rochester, Drunken and McGinty Schottisches; Heel and Toe Polka; Badger Gavotte, Oxford Minuet, Herr Schemidt, Rye Waltz, Virginia Reel, and in addition to these several square dance calls will be directed.

### Russo Deals Yankees' Strong Hand



With Marius Russo in form protrated in spring, Yankees are confident they have sufficient pitching to regain American League championship.

## CLASSIFIED

LOST and Strayed: Tan color Jersey cow, horns turned inward towards head. Notify Richardson Dairy, West Plummer Street, Reward.

ROOM for rent: Private entrance, newly decorated. Phone 25, or call 209 E. Valley after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT or SALE — Modern house with garage, barn and 25 acres pasture. Oposite Highway Barn. A. L. Agate.

FOR RENT: Southeast 5-room apartment. Newly papered. Also 8-room apartment. Utilities paid. 612 W. Plummer.

LOST — Pekingese, male dog. Blond, mingle black down back. Answers to name Poochie. Reward. Notify Mrs. Uffleman. Phone 25 or 209 E. Valley St.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished three-room apartment at 304 W. White street. Adults only. Call Gaines, Phone seven eleven.

FOR SALE—Several good used cars—Fords and Chevrolets—Eastland Auto Parts. Phone seven eleven.

CORNELIUS HILLSIDE APARTMENTS—The New Third Unit now ready for occupancy. Deluxe furnishings throughout—Call 500 or see Mrs. Beane at the Apartments, Connellee and Plummer streets.

### PRISON POLE VAULTERS STOPPED

FLORENCE, Ariz. — Warden Gene Shute of the Arizona State Prison, after permitting the inmates to indulge in athletic games, finally felt it incumbent upon himself to suppress the track and field sports. "At the rate they were going," he stated, "they would have soon been able to pole vault themselves over the prison walls and do a mile dash that would have made it difficult to recapture them."

## LYRIK

ADMISSION ..... 10c - 20c



### Serving Our Defenders!



Looks Pleased, Doesn't He?



Shown to the door by Sumner Wekes, under-secretary of state, Constantin Oumansky is patently pleased as pie over U. S. stand on Russo-German war.

Review  
**"TODAY'S SPORT PARADE"**  
with **HARRY FERGUSON**

Cock your ear to the roar of the crowd, keep your eye on the field through the sportwise daily column by United Press Sports Editor Harry Ferguson.

Packing the wallop of a circuit clout, the authority of the referee's whistle and the thrill of a stretch drive, Ferguson's column is one of the best known, most widely read of all sports features.

Follow "Today's Sport Parade". It appears regularly in

**EASTLAND TELEGRAM**



# Building

bring sales volume to every line of business...

Did you think that the only ones who profit financially from building a new home were the builders? They do profit considerably, but so do the workmen, and the lumber supply companies and their employees—in fact, everyone, who has any direct contact with the building, profits. They all have more money to spend for their needs.

Of course, the home furnishers and landscape gardeners and decorators make direct sales to the family who owns the new home. But the businesses that profit the most are those who sell merchandise or services to the workmen, the architect, the furniture store delivery man, and all the others who take part in helping to build and furnish a new home. In turn the butcher, the baker, the grocer, and the laundryman are able to buy new clothes from the man who lives in the new home.

That is business.

You can prepare to get your fair share of all this business by planning an intelligent and thorough advertising campaign. Advertise in the Eastland Telegram.

For help in planning a campaign that will bring you maximum results for minimum expenditure, consult the Advertising Department of

# Eastland Telegram

### REGISTRATION BLANK

#### Fourth Annual Eastland Bathing Revue July 4th \$150.00 In Prizes

Three Divisions: Babies to 7 years of age; those from 8 to 12 years of age and those from 13 up.

Please enter my name as an entrant in the Eastland July Fourth bathing revue which will be held Friday, July 4, 8 p. m.

Name .....

Age .....

Address .....

Those who enter must have their names on file by 6 p. m. Friday, July 4.

Phone, write or send this card to H. J. Tanner, Secretary, Eastland, Texas.

## CHAIN...

the selling power of the Telegram Classified Section to those cars on your lot that aren't selling, mister. Take a peek at the many other advertisers that are already using this quicker, and more economical sales force for moving used cars. You're missing one of the greatest markets in the community if you miss the want-ads.

Or Call at Our Office 8 a. m. till 5 p. m. For an Ad-Taker Phone 601

**Eastland Daily Telegram**

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