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Veterans, Their Ranks Diminishing, Calling for 150,000 Recruits

VALUABLE "PAMPA DAY" PRIZES AWAIT LUCKY PERS

MERCHANTS TO HAVE FAVORS

THEATERS WILL MAKE NO CHARGE IN MORNING

TUESDAY PROMISES TO **BE UNUSUALLY POPULAR**

Luck will have a large part in PAMPA DAY, Tuesday, June 21, when merchants will give abso-lutely free tickets to drawings to be held at 1 and 4 p. m. on the vacant lot east of the courthouse

vacant lot east of the courthouse and north of the Worley office building.

All merchants will have tickets for free distribution one to a person, and there is no obligation to buy in order to get the tickets. The tickets will be good for both the 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock drawings. The dogens of prizes will be valuable merchandise provided by cooperating merchandise.

cooperating merchants.
To obtain the prizes, the persons holding lucky tickets must be present at the drawings. Merchants who do not have tickets or whose supply is exhausted may get supplies at The NEWS with-out cost.

Ticket stubs must be torn off (See MERCHANTS, Page 8)

Settlement Of Suit Is Arranged

A \$5,000 settlement in favor of the aintiffs, the five Ayer children of McLean, was announced yesterday by the defendant, the McLean Gas les Jackson, city marshal, went to of the ex-servicemen's league

was based on the death of the children's parents who suffered fa-

Mr. Ayer died a day after the fire. His wife lived about 10 days. Both him fatally. died in a local hospital.

Of the \$5,000 named in the settlement, \$3,300 will go to the children and the balance to the law-

yers.
Trial of the case was continued from the last term of court. A special session of court was called in July for the trial, and fifty men wer ordered impanelled for a jury. Settlement of the suit automatically

Junior Chamber To Meet Monday

Having successfully completed the commerce will meet in the city auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow to cuss future activities.

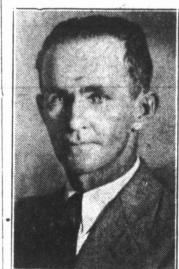
J. M. Collins, the new president to follow R. S. Brashears, resigned, wishes a full attendance tomorrow. Frank Hill, secretary, said that no notices of this meeting would be mailed, and asked members to remember this newspaper announce-ment and attend Monday's session.



OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy day and Monday, with local thun-dershowers in north and west pordons, not quite so warm in central

and northwest portions,
WEST TEXAS: Generally fair
and continued warm Sunday and
Monday except local showers and
mild temperature in the Panhandle. \$2,000,000 chapel.

CANDIDATE



—By Fred's Studio George Benton, above, resident of the county for 28 years, is a candidate for the office of district

clerk in Gray county.

BOWIE MAN IS SLAIN-SECOND LIKELY TO DIE

Shooting Occurs At evacuted 300. Principal withdrawal was that of the official Massachu-Station

BOWIE, une 18 (P)—W. S. Farar, about 55, was fatally wounded, and Jack Hill, night watchman, was shot in the abdomen and critically wounded, while officers were serving a search warrant on the Farar filling sta-tion within the city limits here late this afternoon.

Farar was shot twice in the chest and once in the mouth and died at early today to St. Louis, Chicago, 6:50 p. m., about an hour after the Mobile, Davenport, Iowa, Philadelshooting. Hill was in the Bowle hospital and attanding physicians was:

gave him only a fighting chance to

The plaintiffs' suit for damages ter 5 o'clock with a search war-Sheriff Husband said he had gone

Through their attorneys, will R. Saunders, and E. A. Simpson of Amarillo, the plaintiffs claimed that while Hill was looking in a box in He quoted Jackson as saying that police and the conditions in the

negligence of the gas company was front of the station Farar drew a responsible for the burning of the pistol and fired at Hill, wounding house and the death of the par-Jackson then drew his gun and shot Farar three times, wounding

Cottrell Seeks To Be Constable **Of This Precinct**

H. C. "Bud" Cottrell, former city police officer, has authorized The NEWS to announce his candidacy for the office of constable of precinct 2, subject to the action of the democratic convention July 23. "Bud" has been a resident of this

city for the last five years. He is a Texan, being born in Grayson county. He has had many program adopted soon after it was years experience as a police officer organized, the Junior chamber of He came to Pampa from Oklahoma, where he served as sheriff, deputy

sheriff, and police officer. Mr. Cottrell served four years under former City Manager F. M. by the board of directors Gwin, who made the following statement regarding the officer "Bud" Cottrell has done great work while a member of the Pampa police force. His plain clothes work and investigation in gathering information on cases for prosecution has made a record. He always convinces himself first that the de-

fendant is guilty." The candidate is an officer of the old school. He believes actual experience is the greatest teacher and that he has learned his lesson well. "I am thoroughly familiar with conditions in this precinct and if elected I will enforce the law to the best of my ability," Mr. Coerell

Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, Philadelphia minister, preached the first sermon in Duke university's new he reported. We need some of them

SOME GOING HOME TO TAKE PART IN ELECTIONS

CALIFORNIA MARCHERS REACHING TEXAS HIGHWAYS

WASHINGTON, June 18, (A)-A call for recruits to fill widening gaps in their ranks and swell their numbers to 150,000 was issued tonight by leaders of the veterans army, disappointed and disgruntled by the senate's defeat of the bonus measure.

The number of former service men here, which had been estimated at 20,000, diminished somewhat during the day as the more discouraged groups refused to heed the urging of stump speakers that they remain to carry on the fight for \$2, 400,000,000 on their bonus certifi-

setts delegation, headed by John H. Fahey of Watertown, who had been appointed chief aide to W. W. Waters, the veterans' commander in chief.

Before leaving, Fahey told commander he agreed with other veterans who contended the groups should "be home working for their interests in the forthcoming elections rather than sitting in Washington.

In an effort to fill out their ranks. recruiting officers were dispatched

"Have 150,000 men here by fall." The veterans confiscated numor Sheriff Lee Husband of Montague ous printed sheets being distributed county said he and Hill and Char- in the camps such as "the program the Farar filling station shortly af- league is openly a communist or

ganization The sheets called upon the veterans to unseat their executive comtal burns when their house at Mcinto the building and the other two
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line at the line and elect a "representative officers were out in front with Fargroup of leaders." It called Waters group of leaders." It called Waters the betrayer." It attacked the camps.

> ABILENE, June 18. (AP)-Filling tation attendants along highway reported today that small detach ments of California ex-service men, vanguard of the far west's bonus march on Washington, had passed through this place. They were traveling in battered automobiles and buying only small quantities of

DE QUINCY IN LEAGUE DE QUINCY, La., June 18. (AP)-It was announced here tonight that De Quincy had taken over Port Arthur's franchise in the Cotton States league and would begin operating it immediately. Five players of the old De Quincy Arleanean team, one of the fastest semi-pro organizations in this part of the country, left tonight for El Dorado where a doubleheader will be played tomorrow. These players will join others of the recently disbanded Port Arthur club in making up the new member, which will be known

Changes in the Missouri river channel by government engineers have added farm land worth \$24,000 to Howard county.

That George Limerick started ooking for Roy Wilmesmeler immediately following the hail storm resterday afternoon but found that Roy was on a trip. The hail beat several large holes in the top of George's car.

Hol Wagner telling about playground ball games in California. He said even the smallest towns had night games under the latest type floodlights, that there are plenty of here to tame the Faculty.

ANNOUNCES



Frank Hill, above, soday is announcing his candidacy for district clerk, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

AT BREAKFAST

Scouting Drive Will Follow at Once Over City

"General" C. H. Walker and his entire Better Citizenship army officers and men, will assemble in the basement of the First Methodist church at 7 o'clock Tuesday morn-Immediately following break-

(See SCOUTING, Page 8)

Frank Hill Now In Campaign For

Announcement of his candidacy for the office of district clerk was authorized Saturday by Frank Hill, young business man of Pampa.

The state referendum ballots will be furnished by the state demogratic executive committee and will creatic executive committee and will be furnished by the state demogratic executive committee and will be furnished by the state demogration.

six years ago.

tary of the Junior chamber of commerce. He is a member of the Ki-

YESTERDAY WAS FINAL DAY TO FILE FOR

COUNTY COMMITTEE IS TO MEET MONDAY MORNING

Yesterday was the last day for rospective candidates for county nd district offices to make up their inds as to whether they would stand for election, and a number nade up their minds before midright, the deadline estbalished by During the day two candidates

filed for county democratic chair-man, Siler Faulkner, incumbent, and Dr. Roy A. Webb. H. C. Cot-trell filed for constable. Friends of Otto Studer filed his name as a candidate for county attorney. Earlier in the week, Frank Hill filed his candidacy for district clerk, and Lloyd Purvis for county sheriff.

As the line-up stood late last night, there were more than one andidate for every county office xcept county clerk, tax assessor, and tax collector. Names of many candidates may be found in the political announcements column on

an inside page of The NEWS. fast, the army will break camp and Faulkner said. The first business rison county; No. 112, in Karnes the committee will transact will be to determine the cost of holding the Verde counties; No. 23, in Runnels, dates for the costs of holding the and No. 40, in Tyler county, primaries, the committee will take into considera on the salaries of will also draw for places on the

District Clerk | Mr. Faulkner closed his office in the courthouse early last night, but prospective candidates knew that residence in the reached at his residence in the reached at his residence.

cratic executive committee and will In placing his name before the be placed in a box separate from voters in the democratic primaries, the regular long ballots. The only again at the democratic primary expense to the county committee July 23, he announced vesterday. training fitted him to care for the and the candidates, occasioned by Mr. Baxter is the first office holder duties of the office in an efficient the re-submission project voting of that office, it being created only manner. His experience includes will be counting of the ballots, and two years ago.

Mr. Baxter is

were spent in Pampa. He came here of the ballot this year, the counting faithfully filled the office to the Mr. Hill is very active in local affairs, including his duties as secretional and fairs, including his duties as secretion with the ballot this years ago.

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wanis club. At present he is in the insurance business.

Mr. Hlil said that if elected he would administer the office in business.

MRS. BRALY RETURNS

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"My experience during the last two years has given me an insight ler, has returned to Pampa after an into the situation in this precinct," extended stay in Mineral Wells.

Mr. Baxter says. "If re-elected I will MRS. BRALY RETURNS

WHEN DENVER NORTHERN CAME TO PAMPA

History is recorded in the above photograph of the laying of the last rails at the site of the Fort Worth & Denver Northern railroad station in Pampa Tuesday. The last spike was driven at 6:40 p. m. The photo, taken by Olin E. Hinkle of The NEWS staff, shows the big crane lowering the rail into posi-

tion as spectators watch. The flagman sitting on the flat car at the right, is signalling to engineer a few cars back.

BEFORE STATE

Highway 152 In Gray And Wheeler Listed To Be Considered June 30.

AUSTIN. June 18. (AP)-Texas state highway construction projects advertised for letting on June 30 and July 1 were estimated to cost approximately \$1,900,000 today. Sevral bridge construction jobs, expected, were not included Of sixty-one miles of concrete payement scheduled to be contract-

ed, nearly twenty-seven miles would be on highway 47 along the Texas coast in Calhoun, Jackson and Matagorda counties. The other concrete paving jobs were on highway 19 in Houston and Trinity counties; highway 32 in Madison county; highway 8 Panola county; highway 90

Washington county, and highway 4 in Wheeler county. Approximately 300 miles of con-struction of all type in twentyseven counties were contemplated Other highway affected included No. 137, in Andrews county; No. 142, in Caldwell county; No. 7 in Bailey and Lamb counties: No. 27. in Crockett and Pecos counties; No The county democratic executive 24, in Crosby county; No. 1, in Culcommittee will meet Monday to apportion costs of holding the first county; No. 152, in Gray and and second primary elections, Mr. Wheeler counties; No. 155, in Harcounty; No. 3 in Terrell and Val

W. S. Baxter Will Be Candidate To **Succeed Himself**

W. S. Baxter, for the last two years justice of the peace in pre-2, place 2, will seek office

Mr. Baxter is seeking re-election last seven years.

"My experience during the last nesslike, courteous, and economical Judge Braly and their son, Tom, continue to devote my time to the manner, with equal privileges to all. have gone to Corpus Christi.

RUNS AGAIN



W. S. Baxter, above, yesterday an nounced that he would seek a secand term as justice of the peace of

HAIL DAMAGE BELIEVED BIG

Half Inch Rain Not states for an expression on retention is expected to precipitate a flow Needed on Grain Crop

Hail which damaged or destroyed ably impressed by the state demoine the cost of holding the Verde counties; No. 23, in Runnels, hundreds of acres of wheat south In assessing the candi-Coleman and Wilbarger counties, and west of Pampa fell here yesterday afternoon during a half inch of rain. The hail covered a terri tory approximately 8 miles long and

miles wide. The rain and hail extended only miles south and east of Pampa no rain falling at Phillips camp where lightning struck the 'telephone switch board, temporarily disrupting service. Hail stones broke many panes of glass at the Empire Booster station south of the city.

Car tops were badly damaged and many windows broken by large and airplanes estimated at more than \$100,000. stones in Pampa. The hail followed ly wind. Streets were filled with water following the heavy downpour. Chris Baer, residing two miles

west of Pampa, reported to The NEWS last night that there were hundreds of acres in that section where a combine would not be used. best of the ability is a line of the office. He has been a resident of Pampa for the also hit hard, several fields along destroyed and two ships inside were the Amarillo highway being practically wiped clean.

of the city. Kingsmill reported rain damaged but little hail. No rain fell in Mimi according to reports.

The heavy downpour will delay utting several days in this immediate vicinity. Fields were already oft from recent rains. Wheat i ripening fast and does not need

YOUNG CONVICT DIES IN SWEAT **BOX OF PRISON**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 18 (AP)—The death of a youthful sparrow and killed it. convict from New Jersey in a "sweat box" brought first degree murder indictments against two prison bosses today and a grand jury's charge of flagrant cruelty in beauty contest. Miss Downs

a Florida penal camp.

The indictments, naming George Courson, captain at the camp, and Courson, captain at the camp, and Solomon Higginbotham, a guard, wife returned from a visit and remained here two days to check up on him before leaving today for childress on another visit. From the wives who are out of town visiting at this time are Mrs. B. M.

sticking out as punishment for trying to escape and refusing to wok. He had been harnessed in such manner he could not sit or maps of the state's main travel

W. C. T. U. TO DECLARE WAR ON SALOON CROWD

LINE-UPS ARE MUDDLED

MOST CANDIDATES TO TRY TO IGNORE PROBLEM

BY R. W. BARRY Associated Press Staff Writer AUSTIN, June 18. (P)—The pro-hibition questionnaire stage of the Texas state political campaign has been reached. Candidates for state, district and county offices from governor to public weigher are being asked by the prohibition forces how they stand about current clamor for repeal or modification of the eighteenth an

The Texas Woman's Christia Temperance Union, through its president, Mrs. Claude de Van Watts of Austin, has issued what it called a "declaration of war," ap

pealing to the white ribbon forces to "vote dry" Presence in the Texas democratic primary of next July 23 of the issue whether congress should be asked o resubmit the eighteenth amendment to conventions of the various of oratory unsurpassed since the old "saloon days."

Mot Impressed The W. C. T. U. was not favor-

(See BOOZE, Page 8)

Wichita Twister Wrecks Planes

WICHITA, Kan., June 18. (A)-A tornado which swept Wichita's municipal airport tonight caused

fered the heaviest loss. Five of its planes, including a new twpe of racing ship just completed, were destroyed at a loss of about \$60,000. The Stearman Aircraft company's nangar was divided as though cut with a knife. Damage to the hangar

damaged. No reports have been received of Damage of more than 50 per cent injuries to persons. Wheat in the was reported by Frank Meers, south Wichita district was believed considerably by heavy

Carpenters fixing up the residence at 221 North Somerville where W. M. Craven will live. Judge W. R. Ewing recently bought the Craven home on North Somerville.

Where Raymond Brumley shot a "birdie" on the Country club course the other day. It was a birdie in the sense that the ball struck a

The NEWS photogropher taking photographs of Miss Jacquie Downs, winner of the Miss North Plains the latest in swimming suits.

E. T. Woods and he indicated his westrierd, N. J., died with a chain around his neck and his feet Johnson and son, Junior, who are locked in stocks at a stockade near Jacksonville.

Evidence was found he had been placed in a big barrel called the "sweat box" with only his head stocking out or wisherment for the stricking out or wisherment for the stricking at Memphis. Mrs. W. B. Hamilton is also out of town visiting.

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One Year\$5.00
Six Months By Mail Elsewhere
One Year\$7.00
Six Months.
Three Months 2.25
Telephones
NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to

BOY SCOUTING, of which the city will hear much this week, should be regarded as an investment - not an expense. With crime costing enforcement work, it is ob-TOPICS OF OUR CITY vious that prevention would By O.E.H. be infinitely cheaper. Society can well afford to use the

me, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

tried and proven Boy Scout program. And parents, desiring their sons to become honorable men, should certainly wish the organization to function. Moreover, boys-become the husbands of their girls, and what parent does not wish daughter to have an honorable life-mate?

Getting Utility Figures

Texas tax bodies, interesting themselves in public utility rates, will seek to get legislation requiring periodical invoices and financial statements on separate properties to be filed with the state.

Utilities consistently answer demands for rate reductions with the argument that a specific property is not earning a revenue-in relation to its capital investment sufficient to justify rate cuts. Yet immediately investigators are confronted with the difficulty that many properties are involved in such complex bookkeeping -related to other properties—that no adequate statement of earnings is possible. The state law referred to is intended to correct this situation.

State corporation commissions almost invariably look upon utilities from a local standpoint. Rates are based upon a specific property, not upon the general condition of the corporation involved. Texas has no commission with adequate control of utilities. Rate fights in the lower courts are costly and, as Col. Ernest Thompson of Amarilo found, not always satisfactorily settled. The shortest route to the heart of the problem seems to be in legislation. And with legislation as a threat, city officials can with more hope of success seek adjustments where they are deemed vital.

The NEWS showed a few weeks ago under a report of the earnings of the Bell telephone system, that the dividends of the concern were notable for a level not to be expected under present conditions. Whether the return from the Pampa property is more than 8 per cent from the large investment here is something for the city government to ascertain-if it can without the law under discussion.

Hazard to Life

The narrow, paved road through the Talley addition has been the site of a number of near-fatal accidents lately. It is highly regrettable that such a narrow road should be in use along a rather thickly populated

There are two distinct hazards: 1. Speeding even ning of the shoulders, however dificult, seems to be the a dash of mayonnaise. cheapest way in sight to lessen the danger.

One is walking on the edge of the pavement or just in a party." beyond. Another is riding bicycles along the pavement. Neither bicycle nor persons can be seen well when driv- Harpo's Horrible Harp ing against a setting sun or the light of an approaching automobile. Sometimes it is necessary to run off the paving to avoid a collision. At such times any person can well imagine, looked pretty much of a wreck. walking on the road is in grave danger. Adherence to

Conscientious Professor

It will be remembered that Dr. T. D. Brooks, chairman of the school of education in Baylor university, was to have delivered the commencement address to Pampa

Supt. R. B. Fisher, now in Columbia university of New York, has forwarded this letter from Dr. Brooks: "I do not know how to begin to express my regret that I was unable to fill my engagement with you for last Friday evening. I have been the victim of a sudden and very violent attack of "flu" and my physician would not allow me to try to make the trip. I am only now

"Let me assure you that I apreciated very much your kind invitation to deliver your commencement address, and it would have given me a great deal of pleasure to have been able to carry out the engagement. Above all, I regret the fact that I must have occasioned you some considerable inconvenience, but sometimes these things seem to be inevitable."

Twinkles on the News

Well, the G. O. P. convention has been survived by business, but there is every indication that the nation still needs "saving."

Churchmen will condemn us for the comparison, but in degrees of wetness a lot of politicians remind us of Baptists, Methodists, and Presbyterians.

The rivalry of the republicans and democrats is comparable to that of factions of Borger-all the talk in himself in his younger days, and his skill came in handy land. the world doesn't change the mind of a single partisian.

A lot of attention was given to the few women dele- of those old time buses running. gates and visitors at the G. O. P. convention. That's Price reductions in the finer shops haven't helped just a starter to what it will be with a 50-50 distribution the fashion copyists' trade very much. Neither, apof the sexes in a red-hot political row.

"favorite daughters" begin to pull hair-if any is allowed by the styles of the future.

We join the Vernon RECORD in saying that another government extravagance is sending out news "puffs" on various federal bureaus-for certain consignment to wastebaskets.

Something to think about: IT IS COSTING MORE TO RUN THE COURTS OF TEXAS THAN THOSE FOR ALL THE BRITISH ISLES, WHICH SERVE 40,000,000



By HERBERT PLUMMER

CHICAGO.—That bespectacled, bustling and highly efficient gentleman in Chicago by the name of Edward N. Hurley—dubbed by his fellow townsmen as a "go-getter"-has had a revelation during this convention period.

It came to him in capacity as chairman of the citizens committee of 140 which secured for Chicago both of the big political conventions. And it is, to use his own words

"You would be surprised at how men in their sixties can act like children!"

It all came about when they started decorating the hundreds of millions in stadium for the republican show. Thousands of yards thefts, racketeering, and law of bunting which drape the gigantic hall, the hundreds of a binge. I have remembered him might contract mumps, or the itch. of American flags that hang from the ceiling, and the 48 coats of arms of the various states were paid for out of the \$150,000 advanced the republicans by the citizens of Chicago. The democrats were promised the same amount.

Ticklish Job

The democrats let it be known that they expected the republicans to leave the decorations up.

"That's when I got my revelation," said Hurley 'Some of the republicans were so irate that they threat ened to tear them down if I didn't. Of course, most of them didn't feel that way. But those who did gave me more trouble than I had raising my four children.'

Hurley, by conviction a democrat, also revealed how ticklish his job has been. He had to remain neutral to keep peace among the committees on arrangements for

But with it all, he seems to feel that everyone is happy, that the city of Chicago has redeemed itself from the stigma placed upon it by a convention 12

It was in 1920 that the last convention of a major party came to Chicago. Hotel rates and prices in general were so high that the delegates went away in disgust

No Chance For Complaint

Warren G. Harding is said to have made the state-ment when he got back to Marion, Ohio, that as a result of the extortionate practices to which the delegates were subjected, that as long as he had any control of the republican party Chicago would get no more national conventions until it had changed its attitude.

'Chicago hasn't forgotten that." says Hurley. "Everybody is going to be pleased this time!"



NEW YORK-It is estimated that taxi riders here spend \$120,000,000 yearly for fares and tip the drivers \$24,000,000.

There are about 18,000 cabs in New York and business isn't prospering, 'tis said. At any rate, from some of the meter readings we've wept over, you and I may have the idea that we've taken care of a couple of the boys for years to come.

Those platinum blonds we see coming back from the at regular highway rates and 2. Parking on "shoulders" beaches, sunkissed to a violent blush color, remind me too narrow to permit stopping without danger. Wide- of nothing quite so much as a lobster topped off with

Sign in the window of a Thirteenth street chow There are other practices which lead to accidents. shop: "One free lunch for each five passing customers

Harpo Marx's first harp was dug up for him here by Al Shean, his uncle here. It cost \$40 and, as you

The Marx brothers didn't mind that, because their well-known rules of safety can alone make present traffic conditions along the Borger road near the city known anything about the technique of harp playing, biased in such matters."

They figured there wasn't much use giving him a "So I've heard," said Jerry. act was supposed to look funny. Anyway, Harp didn't but it is just possible that they are costly new instrument to pick to pieces. Harpo plucked along at the decrepit instrument until

the brothers were in a train crash down in Mississippi. Railroad officials, knowing the original cost of harps, offered \$250 damages. Harpo was awe-struck, but took seniors last spring. He was prevented by illness from the money. He kept the old harp, too, probably because no one would haul it away.

When he returned to Chicago, he took the \$250 to a music store and offered to trade in the crumpled the table. instrument to boot—if the store would have it. To his further amazement, he was allowed \$350 on the \$40 piece of junk.

Harpo thought he was pretty slick. But he changed his mind when, a few days later, he learned that the conducive to frayed nerves. When beginning to feel able to carry on my work in regular music shop had turned the ancient harp over to an antique dealer for \$1750!

We only hope the antique dealer sold the harp before 1930. He couldn't have got \$40 for it then.

Here And There

Perhaps the most imaginative fellow in town is that night club boss who began making plans for a "real old-fashioned New Year's eve" at his place right after Mr. Rockefeller's pronouncement.

Police Commissioner Mulrooney is a first nighter out fondness for shows-not in a censorial capacity.

Arthur Hopkins, the producer, once was a reporter inhuman again, it seems. in Cleveland. When Mr. Hopkins has a hit show on his hands, he is high-strung and fidgety. But when one of his productions promises to go ka-flop, he becomes more or less resigned and his temper is better. Thus he reverses the usual order of producers behavior.
Mayor Joseph G. Lightner of Odessa, Mo., came to

town to attend the annual banquet and show of the Society of American Magicians. He was a magician when he was the first man to own an automobile in Odessa. A fellow had to know some magic to keep one

Price reductions in the finer shops haven't helped parently, have they caused any great decrease in de-mand for duplicates of the best Paris fashions—pocket-Favorite sons are pugilistic, but just wait till the books shrinking more or less in proportion,

by Eustace L. Adams

Chapter 18

A FRIENDLY WARNING ERTAINLY," replied the flyer unblinking. "He was our commanding officer in the 199th Pursuit Squadron. Did you know him, too?" "I met him at the Claridge bar, in London," acknowledged Ash-

healed scar on the pilot's forehead. have been able to study the other's pleasant weeks here. I am boping face, but he dared not betray too that I can persuade you not to regreat an interest in the conversa- veal the location of the island. tion. He devoted himself to his Otherwise, I should have to consider breakfast.

wood, his eyes regarding a newly-

"I was with the British," continued the cripple, "and Captain Cal- through the heated air. houn, with three of his companions wandered in to the bar and before guests?" he asked. long we had joined forces for a bit two fists in a brawl. I learned with The two motors, whose increas-

each of my guests. The cost of enter taining them is high. I may collect one, even two more such bills be fore I can bring myself to allow this delightful little group to depart. "Then, too," he continued, pouring

himself a second cup of coffee from a silver percolator, "your arrival has complicated my future plans Up to this moment, my guests have not learned the location of our island. Beyond the fact it is in the tropics, they know nothing. The tropics covers a large area. If I were to release them tomorrow in Chicago and New York, they would not have the slightest idea where to send the officers of the law. I would feel perfectly safe in inviting an Jerry would have given a lot to other group of guests to spend a few this houseparty my last."

Jerry blew rings of smoke "What if you can't persuade me who were on leave from the front, to keep the location from your

"It is quite possible that you ever since because he wore his or some such contagious disease," medals modestly, held his liquor replied Ashwood calmly. "Then, out like a gentleman and was one of the of regard for my guests' health. I handlest men I ever saw with his should have to quarantine you."



Jerry was acutely conscious of an undercurrent of friendly, sincere

uous enough to interfere when Miss voice almost inaudible, were sud-Wentworth was being given her in- denly shut off. Jerry could hear vitation to this houseparty and that the singing of the wind through he was slightly crocked in the en- their struts as the ships glided to suing melee."

lue eyes boring into his own. arriving after a long flight, the "That was tough," he murmured, very worst had come to pass. blue eyes boring into his own. pushing back his well-scraped plate. "I wish you would congratulate your chef on these sausages and bacon. us as a non-paying guest, to re-They were delightful."

"Fortunately," said Ashwood, toy-ing with a strip of broiled bacon, mind. You bear a marked resem-"our electric light plant also serves blance to one who, although admirour refrigerator, so we are able to ably courageous, had the besetting enjoy many of the comforts of civi- sin of impetuousness in seeking lization. With a fast plane at our physical conflict. I sincerely hope disposal, we are able to purchase that you do not follow him in that fresh meats, vegetables and table respect as closely as you do in his delicacies at three or four cities features. I urge you, moreover within a hundred miles radius with- not to mention the location of this out attracting undue attention to Island, or even hint of it, until we ourselves, so despite the heat, we discuss the matter again later in are able to live in moderate com-

"I have had the entire building to meet our new guests. It is poslined with insulating material and sible that you may know them." still the guests complain somewhat about the heat. I scarcely blame them. I was led to believe that the climate would be much cooler in September. Indeed, Floridians as-sure us that it is very unseasonable. this remarkable man before. There September. Indeed, Floridians as-

Jerry's trained ears caught, again, the sound of an airplane motor. One motor? No, there were two! It cost mask of polite indifference as Ashwood lighted a cigarette and squinted shrewdly at him through blue

"Mr. Ashwood," he ventured blandly, "your island certainly has its attractions, but I imagine that your guests will become restive their parties. This man had before long. The climate here seems are you planning to break up the for the moment. "That's a fair question," con-

frank with you. If you have read the newspapers, you will recall that I was forced to collect a board bill from the friends and families of

slucere regret that he was impet-ling din had made the cripple's earth. Unless Ashwood possesse Jerry could feel the other's keen two planes, one of which was just

> Ashwood was speaking again. "I am delighted to have you join main until we all leave. Just let the day. And now, Mr. Peabody, I think we may as well stroll out

The cripple's voice had been matter-of-fact, but Jerry was acute ly conscious of an undercurrent of friendly, sincere warning.

was an expression around his vivid blue eyes that was familiar, a twist to his mouth that reminded him of someone he had once known. Jer-ry had flown over to London a number of times and had indulged him much to keep his face a rigid in some notable sprees, he and Emory, with the British flers. But he could not place Ashwood. Reference to his own prowess with his wisps of smoke. With an effort, fists did not help a great deal. Cele-Jerry forced his attention back to brations which had ended in fights had been the rule rather than the exception.

There had not been a whitehaired cripple present at any of changed, perhaps, since their meeting. Jerry gave up the problem

As the two emerged into the hot, glaring sunshine, the pilot felt as fessed the other with a glint of though a bottomiess pit had opened amusement in his eyes. "I'll be beneath his feet. (Copyright, Dial Press)

Have Emory and Stevens been captured? Jerry finds danger close, on Monday-

A Pennsylvania woman gained 22 pounds while serving a six-months' jail sentence. Our prisons are getting

They used to criticize Jimmy Walker for traveling so much. Now some of them are saying that he should have stayed away all the time.

A lot of people seem to think that we could inflate the nation's currency and then ilve off the fiat of the

Bugs Moran is returning to Chicago, a news disoatch says. Both republicans and democrats deny that he is a delegate.

King George has sold one of his farms to cut ex-penses. A lot of American farmers would like to know how he found a buyer.

"LIVING AT HOME" THROUGH FINE GARDEN IS FEAT DONE BY YEAGER STREET FAMILY

and 30 feet long. For several months, the Lyons have been get-ting most of their living out of this garden, and indications yesterday were that they'd continue to do so

until frost.
The most impressive vegetation in the back yard is a strawberry plot about 18 feet long and 15 feet wide. The strawberries are of the everbearing variety. In the spring, Mrs. Lyons picked several gallons per day from the plants. They are blooming have and will be bearing. blooming now and will be bearing again soon. Strawberry rhubarb grows with tropical luxuriance in the garden and some of the stalks weigh a pound and are tender because they

grow so fast.
In the garden are rows of tomatoes, peas, lettuce, onions, peppers, cucumbers, carrots, beans, beets and other vegetables. The string beans are producing now. Cherry trees, are sprinkled over the back yard and tall hollyhocks in bloom rear their heads up at the back of the their heads up at the back of the garden and around the house. Mrs. Lyons' flowers are just as fine as here vegetables climbing roses,

larkspur, pinks.

When the Lyons last year decided to have a garden with flowers and vegetables, they spaded up the vegetables, they spaded up the ground and topped it with barnyard soil. Mrs. Lyons said one would be surprised at the small amount of vater used on the vegetables and

Mrs. Lyons' idea is that flowers



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It would be more appropriate to call Mrs. Lions' yard a truck farm than anything else, despite the fact that it is only about 50 feet wide and 30 feet long. For several

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bearing our deep sorrow.

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Benefit Baseball Game Tops Sports Program Tod

ODD FELLOWS TEAM IS TO BATTLE AT MIAMI

m .- Borger golf team meets Red Deer team over the Red Deer

p. m.-LeFors "66" meets Magnolia "Mags" in henefit game at Magnolia park, East Foster Proceeds to underprivileged fund of Kiwanis club. 4:30 p. m.—Skellytown Oilers meets winners of LeFors-Magnolia game at Magnolia park, 3 p. m.—Odd Fellows ball team meets Miami Warriors in Miami.

Sports in Pampa this afternoon will be confined to baseball and The baseball situation will be in the hands of the LeFors "66" and Magnolia "Mags" in the opener with the winner of that game and the Skellytown Oilers in a night cap battle. The Af fee are of the af-ternoon will be over the Red Deer course, where a team from Borger will meet the Mark Heath Youp, The Odd Fellows ball team will go to Miami for the other ball game.

Three Games Delayed President Reno Stinson of the Cabot ball league announced yesterday morning that the games be-tween the Cabot Shops and Bowers at Boyers diamond and Kingsmill plant and Schafer at Skellytown ould be postponed because of the charity game in Pampa. The Home Labor team also postponed its game because of the charity event.

The first big ball game of the af-etrnoon will be called at 2:30 o'clock with A. G. "Pete" Post of the Ki-wanis club throwing the first ball to Dan McGraw. Dr. T. R. Martin will be at bat.

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Lefty Freshour will probably take the mound for the LeFors nine with Manager Ed Pulliam behind the bat "Sug" Edwards or Rayburn Burke will get the call to hurl for the "Mags" with Føddy Bozeman

Both nines will field their strongest line-ups for the important con-test. Pampa will have Weatherred in the shortstop gap again tomorrow. He will be here from Amarillo for the game. Seago, former Goldston star, will be patrolling the outfield in place of Ike Lister. War-ren's place in the garden will be taken by Story, formerly of Borger. Warren suffered a broken finger in

Skellytown last week.
Skelly Team Strong The Skellytown Oilers will take on the winner of the first game in a seven-inning battle. Skelly will bring a strong team in an effort to continue a winning streak started

several weeks ago. Pete Post, superintendent of the Magnolia company, has had bleacher seats to accommodate 400 fans erected behind the batters box. Parking space of hundreds of cars

will also be available. The Goca Cola Bottling Works, Mehi Bottling works, and Dr. Pep drinks, and the Pampa Ice company will donate ice to keep the drinks

Probable starting line-ups: Magnolia—Week, 2b; Seago, 1f; Bozeman, c; Weatherred ss; Cahill, 3b; Story, cf; Shriver, rf; Marshall, 1b; Edwards or Burke, p. Subs: Voss, Horn. Ridgeway, Riley, Grove. LeFors—Baldwin, ss; Bailey, 2b; Ernest, If; Newsome, cf; Bulliam, c; Hipps, rf; Flynn, 1b; Romine, 3b; Freshour or Clemons, b. Subs: Ellis, Pechecke, Clemons, White, Kirkpatrick.

One of the largest delegations of golfers that has visited Pampa in several years is expected from Borger this afternoon to play over the Red Deer course. The first four-some will tee off at 1 o'clock. Mark Heath, owner and manager of the course, will be master of ceremonies Red Deer golfers won 12 out of 26 matches in Borger last Sunday and hope to turn the tables this afternoon. The Borger club reports to Pampa.

The course has been put in ex-excellent condition for the match. The fairways were mowed yesterday and the greens worked over. Mr Heath says there will be plenty of caddies on hand for everyon. He is anxious that all golfers who intend to participate in the match be at the first tee box promptly at 1 o'clock so that there will be no delay in getting started.

Borger has some real golfers, as was shown in the results of matches

Vernon Taylor To

BRADY, June 17. (A) Vernon Taylor, who pitched the University of Texas Longhorns into the South-western conference championship this year, has been signed to pitch for the Brady Turks in the Hill Country league during this sum-mer. Smokey Klaerner, star of Rice Institute, will hurl for Fredericks-

Billy Wambsganns who, playing with Cleveland in 1920, was the only player to make a triple play unassisted in a world series, is managier of a grocery store of \$100 here ing the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Central late tonight. He walked from the

Ed McDaniel, former foot runner and bicycle racer, is now a fight promoter in Toledo, O.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 2, Cleveland 9. Washington 11, Detroit 14. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6. New York 4, Chicago 2. Standing Today

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	New York	40	17	.702
	Philadelphia	34	25	.576
	Washington	33	26	.559
	Cleveland	32	27	.54.
	Detroit	30	26	.536
	St. Louis	29	28	.509
	Chicago	20	36	.357
	Boston	11	.44	.200
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Washington at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 2-3; New York 4-0. Pittsburgh 1-2; Boston 2-0. St. Louis 4-3. Philadelphia 5-6.

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Chicago	31	26	.544
Boston	31	26	.544
Pittsburgh	26	25	.510
Brooklyn	29	30	.49
New York	26	27	:49
Philadelphia	30	32	.48
St. Louis	26	29	.47
Cincinnati	28	36	.43
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Where They Play Today Fort Worth at Galveston. Dallas at San Antonio. Longview at Houston.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 0: Columbus 5. Minneapolis 7, Toledo 4. Kapsas City 5. Indianapolis 2. Milwaukee-Louisville, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock 3; Atlanta 4.
Chattaoonga 2; Girmingham 7.
Memphis 9-6; Knoxville 7-4; (2nd ame 7 innings). New Orleans 6; Nashville 12.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Sacramento 4-4; Otkland 2-1. Hollywood 3, San Francisco-9.

Fifteen Bodies Still Missing In Steamer Blasts

MONTREAL, June 18 (AP)—With ten bodies recovered, search was

but they were so entangled in other features. they could not be extricated. A call was sent to New of the submerged wreckage.

Arthur Shawcross died of his injuries today increasing the death tol! to 26. Of the 27 injured all except four were expected to re-

Calhoun Asserts

MONAHANS, June 18. (A)-In a afternoon. The Borger club reports campaign speech prepared for de-that at least 30 members will come livery before a West Texas audience tcday, Clem Calhoun of Amarillo pledged himself to a program of rigid economy if he should be elected attorney general.

Calhoun criticized the adminisration of Attorney General James Allred, the incumbent, claiming had been the "most costly in the nistory of that department of state government.

"I make the unqualified challenge that the record of your present attorney general renders him undeserving of re-election," Cal-houn said, "Already the legislature last Sunday over the Borger course, when the Pampans were nosed out. has given him almost \$100,000 more for his department than it ever gave any other attorney general. Beside that the legislature gave him Pitch In Brady a special fund of \$30,000 to enforce the anti-trust laws. His staff is the largest ever assembled by an attor-

ney general. Calhoun asked, "What has he done?"

"His friends boast of him as a 'trust buster." What trust has he busted? He launched, with great ballyhoo and publicity, his so-called oil suit. Now, after months of court hearings, he finds himself ordered burg for the remainder of the Hill by the court to re-draw his original petition for the fourth time."

> GROCERY IS ROBBED SAN ANGELO, June 18. (A)—An nmasked gunman robbed the cashcre while other clerks and cusrobbery had been effected.

The Daily NEWS Classifieds pay. dle blanket were gone.

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PANHANDLE IS TO BE HORSE RACE CENTER

PANHANDLE, June · 18 (Sp) Panhandle is making the most con-certed effort to hold a big Fourth of uly celebration of the past 20 ears, declare old timers. More than 50 horses are expected be here for a race meet which will be held Saturday, July 2, and

Monday, July 4. Ed Deahl and M. D. Davidson who are in charge of the races for the Southwest Expedition, of which Asbery A. Callaghan is president, expect to have horses from Okla homa, Kansas, New Mexico and Colrado

The new race track was recently empleted and a large number of talls have been built. Preference or the stalls will be given to visting horses.

Horsemen from these five states are welcoming an opportunity to complete over the new Panhandle track, which has been put in unusu-

Mr. Deahl has also been named chairman of the barbecue commitcontinued today for bodies of 15 tee by President Merritt B. Welsh other workmen missing since a of the Panhandle Chamber of Comseries of explosions shattered the merce. The barbecue will be given tanker Cymbline yesterday. A diver found three bodies in admission to the races includes a diver beside the ship today, free barbecue, ball game and many

As many beeves as are necessar; to take care of the crowd have been York for metal diving suits when it was found rubber-clad searchers be as good a barbecue expert as was found rubber-clad searchers be as good a barbecue expert as were endangered by jagged edges John Snider, will be in charge of the barbecue pit.

Frank Paul, J. G. Wadsworth Henry Pullen, Ralph Randel. John O'Keefe and Sam Lanning have een named assistants on the barbeue committee.

With two days of races, including all games and a big free barbecue, Allred Is Failure Panhandle is making extensive preecple of the Southwest

Fighters Slash Hard In Camps

NEW YORK, June 18 (P)—The warriors labored in their camps, William F. Carey, president of Madison Square garden, explained today the situation as regards Max Schmeling's heavyweight title defense against Jack Sharkey Tuesday night, announced there was \$124,000 in cash in the fight treasury, and edicted a gate of \$400,000. In his training camp at Orange urg. Sharkey again boxed brilliant-

lywith Joe Sekyra, fleet Dayton light heavyweight, and hammered nim lustily with a two-fisted at-Schmeling also was impressive at Kingston, N. Y., as he fought savagely in spurts with Chester Matan

and Lou Barba, and k Dick Onken in a round. The German completes training omorrow. Sharkey will box tomorow and Monday.

CAN THIS BE 1932?

LUBBOCK, June 18 (A)-Shades Jesse himself-can this be 1932? title. Lubbeck police, accustomed to au-omobiles being stripped, almost were stumped when Leonard Rhodes Rhodes reported at midnight tonight that the saddle horse he had idden into town had been stripped. temers looked on unaware that a to see a show and tied his horse near the business section. When he

CORNELL, SHARKEY, YALE AND SARAZAN LOOK STRONG

Odds Lean Other Way Tho Takers Are Remarkably Claude Bracey Few In Last Fortnight.

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Spores Editor NEW YORK, June 18.—Based on performances and training develop-nients, the best "parlay" in next week's gay sporting whirl seems to be Cornell to win the Poughkeeptie varsity boat race, Jack Sharkey to take the heavyweight title from Schmeling, Gene Sarazen to keep up his winning golf march in the nerican open championship, and field. Yale to beat Harvard's crew.

The odds should be at least 10 r 15 to 1 again all four coming through, but even so it would be

with them are that the gate recipts will show another falling off. Cornell appears to have shown eas. he most impressive workout up the Hudson. The Ithacans uncuestionably have a great varsity crew, but they were beaten in a short distance test at Cambridge by Syracuse and they have another Carr (Bay City), Meyer (Austin),

cimidable rival in California. In the other rowing classic, at feated varsity appears to have a decided edge over the erimson. Any fight that features Sharkey 21.

closest friends can't tell what he going to do in advance. He has been scrambling the fistic done. for five years, but the opportunity to beat Max Schmeling Tuesday night is made to order for him. Sharkey can have no excuses if 18:43.3. he "blows" probably his last chance to become undisputed world heavyweight champion.

The golfing battle later in the week, on his former course, may be another "set-up" for Sarazen, if he keeps the control, the punch and the putting touch he showed in the in the meantime, Gene should start the U.S. open as the shortestpriced favorite since Bobby Jones retired.

Sarazan will pair with the champion and probably his strongest rival, Bill Burke, during the first two days. If either happens to slip MacDonald Smith, Leofiegel, Wiffy Cox, George von Elm and quite a few others will be ready to set the pace. No. 1 along the dark-horses now is T. Philip Perkins, the slim Englishman who has been playing sensationally since he quit the amateur ranks.

YOUNGSTER AMAZING CINCINNATI, June 18 (AP)-Fight ing with amazing stamina, 16-yearold Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, na-tional boys' singles champion, today wen his way into the final round of men's singles of the tri-state tennis tournament here and tomorrow meets George Lott, Chicago national amateur champion, for the

STANDS TRIP WELL ST. LOUIS, June 18 (AP)—Mrs. Plutarco Elias Calles, wife of the former president of Mexico, being rushed to New York for a possible Rhodes, about 23, came to Lubbock
Rhodes, about 23, came to Lubbock
to see a show and tied his horse
near the business section. When he
returned his siddle(bridle and saddle blanket were gone.

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Tied Record for Hundred Meters

HOUSTON, June 18 (A)-Claude Bracey's flying feet flashed down the comeback trail today in 10.4 seconds, tying the world's record for the 100-meter dash and providing the outstanding performance of the Texas Olympic trials held on Rice and Leach and Moore doubled, giv-

The former great Rice Institute sprinter intercollegiate champion and member of Uncle Sam's Olymdifficult to find a layer willing to pic team in 1928, showed convincing form as he started his campaign to iser to be brisk enough, in each be numbered among the convincing iser to be brisk enough, in each case, for almost anything to happen participants at the 1932 Olympic games scheduled this summer in

Bracey had a good two yards to spare at the finish of the 100 met-He was first off the mark and Bert Carr. Jr., of Bay City, who was dogging his heels, simply could not catch him down the stretch. The summary:

100-meter - Bracey. (Bellville)

150-Meters-McKeever. El Cam-New London Friday, Yale's unde-feated varsity appears to have a 200-Methrs — Bracey. Bellville; Holloway, Lufkin; Meyer, Austin,

Campo, 1:54.2.

5,000 meters—Pearson, Kingsville Simms, Houston; Hastings, Alief, 400 meters-B. Phillips, Nacog-

doches; Graves. Petty 48.9. Shot put-Perkins, Victoria; oJhnson. Smithville; Nesrsta, Flatonia, 44 feet 10% inches. High jump_L. Phillips, San An-

tonio: Aucoin, Houston, and Hitt, Houston, tied for second, 6 feet 2 British open championship. Unless he is wined and dined too much Pole vault—Nesrsta, Flatonia, and Scott. San Marcos, tied for first; New York Hyneman, Austin, third; 12 feet 6 Warneke

inches.
Discus—Petty, Kaufman; John son, Smithville; Nesrsta, Flatonia, 151 feet 8 inches. Broad jump — Spearman, Fort Worth; Casper, San Antonio; Well, McKinney, 23 feet 7½ inches.

Javelin—Hammon, Dallas; Gor-

don, San Antonio; Hodges, Austin, 203 feet one inch.

Hop, step, and jump—Smiley,
Houston: Spearman, Fort Worth; Collier, Huntsville, 48 feet, 3 inches. Weight lifting-Atkins, Plainview 496 pounds; Greer, Houston; Gol-

Wolfe Declares Ferguson, Sterling Are Just Alike

HILLSBORO, June 18 (AP)-M. H. Wofe of Dallas, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, said in an address here today that, although two former governors were running on their past records, it was difficult to determine from the records which was

PHILADELPHIA, June 18. (AP)pion St. Louis Cardinals into re-verse today by handing them a double defeat in a twin bill. In the first game Rhem outpitched Hall han in a twelve-inning duel that ended with the score 5-4. Collins won over Derringer to help the Phils take the night cap 6-3 in

the regulation innings...
Frisch lost Klein's pop fly with two out and George Davis on second to enable the Phils to win the first tilt. Bartell's home run with George Davis on first in the first inning of the second encounter sent the Phils out in front and they were never headed thereafter. Chuck Klein hammered his 18th nomer of the season in the first inning of the opener. Score by innings: St. Louis .. 200 100 000 010-4 11

Philadelphia 200 000 100 011-5 11 3 Hallahan and Mancusso, Wilson, Gonzales: Rhem and Davis, Mc-Second game: Score by innings:

St. Louis 001 010 001—3 13 1 Philadelphia . . 201 002 01x—6 11 1 St. Louis Derringer and Mancuso; Collins

DODGERS BEAT REDS BROOKLYN. June 18. (P)-The Dodgers played superb defensive ball and turned back the pestiferous Cincinnati Reds in both games of a double header today. The scores

were 3-2 and 3-1.

A pair of Cincinnati errors and four hits off Benny Frey gave them the opening triumph while three snappy double plays helped keep Hollis Thurston out of trouble Dazzy Vance pitched a great second game to beat Owen Carroll. He allowed only six hits. First game:

Score by innings: Cincinnati Brooklyn and Sukeforth, Manion

Second game Score by innings: Cincinnati 100 000 000—1 6 0 rooklyn 020 001 00x—3 9 0 Carroll and Lombardi; Vance and Brooklyn

BRAVES SPLIT PAIR BOSTON, June 18. (A)—The Boston Braves and the Pittsburgh Pirates divided a twin bill today with the visitors taking the first game 2 to 0 and the Braves coming through with a ninth inning rally in the

econd to win, 2-1.
Walks to Vaughan and Suhr and base hits by Piet and Padden gave the Pirates two runs in the 11th in-ning of the first game and broke up a pitchers' their between Steven Swetonic and Bobby Brown. Kremer held the Braves to two hits until the ninth when Urbanski singled ng Boston two runs.

First game: Pittsburgh 000 000 002-2 5 0 in the seventh, and his sensational Kremer and Grace; Betts and Spohrer

Second game Score by innings: RHE Pittsburgh ... Swetonic and Grace, Padden; Brown and Spohrer, Hargrave.

WARNEKE WINS ONE NEW YORK, June 18. (A)-Lon-nie Warneke, the lanky youngster who hase become one of Chicago's most dependable hurlers, pitched Cubs into an even break in a double header with the Giants today by planking the New Yorkers for the

first time this season in the second part of the bargain bill. The Giants won the opener by making good use of the "breaks" in the form of Chicago errors. Warneke hurled a 3-0 shutout in the

second clash. Fred Fitzsimmons did a great job on the hill against Warneke but a couple of home runs beat him. Two Chicago errors in the sixth inning of the first game gave the Giants their victory.

First game: Score by innings: Chicago . New York 220 000 00x 4 6 1 000 000 200-2 8 2 Bush, Smith and Hartnett; Bell, Luque and Hogan.

Second game: Score by innings: R H F Chicago 100 100 016—3 5 0 RHE ew York 000 00 000 000 6 1 Warneke and Hemsley; Fitzsimons and Hogan.

SAN ANTONIO BLEACHERS ARE

SAN ANTONIO, June 18. (P)— Columns of smoke which could be seen for miles marked the destruction of the San Antonio baseball park grand stand and club house. one residence and several garages late this afternoon. Homer H. Hammond, president of

the San Antonio baseball club esti-mated the loss to the club at \$58,-000, including equipment for night games. The residence of John Boehler, also destroyed, was esti-mated to be worth \$3,000 and two garages were estimated at several hundred dollars each.

CLIFFORD SUTTER WINS

WILMINGTIN, Del., June 18 (A)— —Clifford Sutter, of Tulane University, collegiate champion two

And Beaumont Beats Tyler For Fourth Consecutive Time at Home.

Schulz won his sixth game of the season for Beaumont this afternoon against one defeat by beating the Tyler Sports 7-3. It was the fourth consecutive win by Beaumont over Tyler. Schulz scattered six hits and save for three wild pitches would have had a shutout. George Hollerson pitched great ball until the closing inning when his support falling to pieces, he allowed the winning runs to be driven across.

Pete Fox hit a long home run in the seventh.

Tyler

Steers Beat Indians SAIN ANTONIO, June 18 (A)—Profiting by seven bases on balls and two hit batters, coupled with eight hits off Fabian Kowalik, the Dallas Steers came from behind to defeat the San Antonio Indians five to three in the second game of the series here this afternoon.

The tribe started off like wildire against Leif Erickson's southpaw slants in the opening round, pelting him for three hits in a row. Morrow knocked a home run in the eighth inning. ..030 000 110-5 8 1 Dallas

San Antonio . 210 000 000—3 9 0 Erickson and Morrow; Kowalik nd Mealey.

BUFFS TRIUMPH HOUSTON, June 18. (#)—The Houston Buffs staged a courageous uphill battle here tonight behind Elmer Hanson's fine relief pitching defeat the Longview Cannibals, 7-6 in ten stormy innings. A pass to Ryba, Hanson's sacrifiqe and Tom Carey's single to left that Badgro fumbled put the finishing touches to a contest that started off Harder and My

raggedly for local fans.
Skipper Hank Severeid of the
Cannibals was banished from the
ball game when he lost an argument with Umpire Jim Galloway that started in the seventh inning on a

play at third base Score by innings: Longview ... 050 100 000 0—6 12 1 Houston ... 000 300 300 1—7 11 1 Conlan and Taylor; Heusser Hanson and Ryba.

GO ELEVEN INNINGS GALVESTON, June 18. (A)-Tony Jovernor's double with Meghee and Jacobs aboard broke up an eleven Hank Thormahlen and Dick Whitworth here tonight, to give Galves-ton a 2-1 decision over Fort Worth Whitworth had held the Bucs to six widely scattered hits and one run until that inning, but McGhee singled after one was down, went to second on a ground ball, and Jacob was walked. Governor did the rest Beau Bell was the individual Galveston star for the night, his home run with none on, tying the score

fielding helping Thormahlen out of trouble in the early rounds. RHE Score by innings: RHE Fort Worth 001 000 000 00—1 6 1

mahlen and Hungling, Allen CHILEAN AIR FORCE REVOLTS

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 18. (A)-A rebellion in the Chilean air force, the country's third revolutionary manifestation in two weeks, at-tempted tonight to restore Colonel Marmaduke Grove as head of the ruling Junta.

The Junta headed by Carlos G. Davila, who wrested control from Colonel Grove in a counter-revolution Thursday night and imprison ed the colonel, placed its hopes for eventual victory on rain which prevented further night flying.

Although the navy made no effort to stop the rebels in their acfort to stop the rebels in their ac-tivity from the skies, the army and Rochon of Wichita some sailors who had demanded the champion of the Texas restoration of President Montero to power remained loyal, reports said. more han 20 entries smo The Davila Junta hoped its troops their games over the would capture the inferior rebel course here. The Dallas

force.

Communists, who have expressed support of Colonel Grove, organized demonstrations, but the rain disdemonstrations, but the rain dis-persed them. Trains between here ed for tomorrow in the for and Valparaiso operated under a Scotch foursome compet heavy guard. Seven airplanes, loaded with

rebels and bombs, flew to Iquique and captured the airdrome there played RAZED IN FIRE while others stopped a destroyer which was conveying Colonel Grove and Eugenio Matte, his former aide in the Junta, to prison on the island of Juan Fernandez The rebel planes, after detaining the destroyer at its San Antonio

dock, flew to the Quintero airdrome near Valparaiso and the rebels took control. The navy made no at-tempt to expel them. Mechanics armed by the were reported in control of the El Bosque airport, near Santiago, from which Colonel Grove led the march that deposed President Juan Este-ban Montero two weeks ago todsy.

YOUNG MAN KILLED

CLEBURNE, June 18. (P)—R. W. Fincher, about 21, of Wichita Falls was killed tonight when the automobile he was driving overturned west of Cleburne. A companion, Willis O'Neal, 16, of Fort Worth, was unhurt.

Yankees couldn't get er off Ted Lyons to defeat hits off Ted Lyons to White Sox, so they did strategy by a 4-2 count. and a double steal winning runs in the after Chicago errors had given the a pair of runs in the first.

New York ... 200 000 200 4 7 Chicago 011 000 000 2 10

Pipgras and Dickey; Lyons ST. BOUIS, June 18 (P)—Ru Walberg pitched the Philadelph Athletics to a 7-6 victory over St. Louis Browns today in the game of the current series. Simmons hit a homer in the

Philadelphia .210 400 000—7 9
St. Louis ... 200 300 100—6 9
Walberg and Cochrane; Blackel

DETROIT, June 18 (,)—Del got the best of a slugfest today defeated Washington 14-11 in third game of a series. Washing used five pitchers and Detroit thr Washington . 300 032 030—11 15 Detroit 450 030 02x—14 16 Detroit Detroit 450 020 02x—14 16 Coffman, Marberry, Ragial Thomas, Crowder and Spens Berg; Sorrell, Hogsett, Uhle

CLEVELAND, O., une 18 Mel Harder limited the Bosto Sox to four hits today as his mates pounded the offerings drews and Jablonowski to take second game of the series, 9-2. Andrews, Jablonowski

See Great Stars

LONDON, June 18 (A)-The Wil bledon tennis championships, a theosis of international sport in grand and luxurious manner, st Monday with an entry of more th 300 of the world's greatest from 20 nations.

For two weeks the battle will co Royalty will be a frequent tor, and the stands will be with Britain's aristocracy.
Unusual interest has been are ed over the probable she

Mrs. Moody following on her v and her two singles con the Wightman cup pronounced favorite to regain Galveston . . 000 000 100 01—2 8 0 women's title, which went last to Cilly Aussem of German, Mrs. Moody's absence. Sidney Wood Jr., the Ar who won the singles crown lis back to defend, as well a Shields, his countryman, forced to default to him

> Wilmer Allison and Jo Ryn, the regular United Sta vis cup pair, will arrive just to compete and will be str

vor tes. Dallas Girl Is **Favored T**

WICHITA FALLS, Jun Thirteen-year-old Betty Dallas public links cham

played to reduce the fie AMAZING GU IS JUST

WASHINGTON PARK June 18 (A)—With ams thoroughbred by that ped out of the clouds to the \$50,000 American de astonishment of 39,000 In a sensational L. Schwartz, wealth charged from sixth quer Osculator, hear orite, by two and or Prince Hotspur, be estate of the late Chicago, and groupes cago-owned I Say in ished third, stagger lengths back of the the only filly in the fourth power lengths.

OUT-OF-DOOR PARTIES POPULAR DURING WARM JUNE DAYS JUNE WEDDINGS AND EVENTS INSPIRED BY THEM HOLD INTEREST IN PAMPA

Week's Calendar

THREE PICNICS ARE SLATED FOR MONDAY EVENING

MONDAY

Gray county clothing contest will be held in the club rooms of the

First Baptist W. M. S. will have

Methodist W. M. S. circles will meet as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. R. W. Lane; Circles 2 and 3, at the Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald with Mrs. Frank Bryan as co-hostess. O. E. S. members and their fam-

ilies will meet at the Masonic hall at 7 o'clock and go to a spot near LeFors for a picnic. All families will bring basket lunches. All members of the Central Bap-

tist church are invited to attend a

picnic at Hoover. Bringing basket

nches, the group will meet at the church at 5:30 o'clock. The J. O. Y. union, First Baptist 6 o'clock and to to a spot 9 miles

east of Pampa for a picnic. TUESDAY

Civic Culture club will meet with Ers. Joe Berry. Amusu Bridge club will meet at 3

'clock with Mrs. W. A. Bratton. Fidelis Matrons class of the First aptist church will hold a morning at 9:30 o'clock in the home

Winsome class of the First Bapwill hold a 1 o'clock uncheon at the church.

of Mrs. H. E. Crocker.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 TO LIVE IN DALLAS ock at the city hall.

WEDNESDAY social meeting at 3 o'clock in the read last Tuesday in Chickasha. me of Mrs. W. O. Cooley.

Altar society of the Holy Souls Altar society of the Holy Souls year ago, and it is there the couple thurch will meet at 11:30 o'clock will reside. While in Pampa he the home of Mrs. H. B. Carlson lish luncheon will be served.

Woman's auxiliary of the Presbychurch will meet at the rch at 3 o'clock.

Treble Clef club will hold a mornmeeting at 9:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

The Contract Bridge club will ave Pampa at 11 o'clock Wednesmorning, going to the home of M. F. Roche, near Panhandle,

Rotarians and Rotary Anns will we a picnic at Mel Davis ranch.

THURSDAY Club Mayfair will be entertained Mrs. John Sturgeon.

of Clubs will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. O. H.

Bridge club will be enterat the Canary Sandwich frs. Frank C. Allison.

of the Church of Christ at the church at 3 o'clock tudy. The class is taught F. Wiseman, minister of

FRIDAY net club will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Guy

E. S. study club will meet at clock in the home of Mrs. W. B. rphy, 117 N. Gillespie.

iscilla Club To tend Encampment

attend the home demclub encampment to be Gething ranch in made by the Priscilla afternoon in the home & Stanley. The women dresses they will encounty dress contest Mon-

he social hour, the group program given over sta-by Dick and Jack Ben-Mrs. W. D. Benton, who ber of the club.

and cake were served D. Benton. Mrs. Ira). Mrs. Marvin Daugherty, 1s. Mrs. Herman Jones its, Mrs. N. B. Ellis, vis, Ruth Ann Jack-

Five Are ES Meeting

ting was held by the Eastern Star Friday persons in attendof the O. E. S. been announced for ening at 8 o'clock Mrs. W. B. Murphy The group is mak-for the school of

a Royal Service program at 3:30 o'clock. Circle 1 will be in charge. WILL WED; RECENT **BRIDE HOSTESS**

> Marriages and accompanying entertainments have held much interest in Pampa during the last few days. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Joe Binford, former Pampan, and miss Nell Roberts of Chickasha. Miss Florence Baer, bride-elect, has been entertained with lovely showers. And a recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, held open house on Thursday.

NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE OPENS HOME TO FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon held The J. O. Y. union, First Baptist open house in their home on East nurch, will meet at the church at Kingsmill Thursday evening to a number of friends of Gray and Carson counties and to the co-workers of Mr. Dixon at the Pampa postof-

> The postoffice group presented a beautiful floor lamp the couple as wedding present. and numerou other gifts were received. A sandwich course was served with punch during the evening.

Mrs. Dixon, before her marriage on June 8 in Clovis, N. M., was Miss Lora Way of Panhandle. She is a graduate of the Iowa State Teachers college, Ames, is a specialist in landscape gardening, and is a skillful horsewoman.

MR. AND MRS. BINFORD

Word of the marriage of Joe Binford, former Pampan, and Miss Nell Roberts of Chicakasha, Okla, has Central Baptist W. M. S. will hold been received. The ceremony was Mr. Binford, son of Mrs. Mary Binford, moved to Dallas about a was connected with the M. P sew for the needy. A covered Downs Insurance agency and was member of the First Baptist church

> STEPHEN F. OATES IS HERE FOR WEDDING

Stephen F. Oates of San Antonio has arrived in Pampa where he and Miss Florence Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baer, will be married within the next few days. Pre-nuptial courtesies for bride-elect have included a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Louie Behrends and Mrs. /arry E. Hoare, and a negligee shower given by Miss

Miss Baer spent the last year at Colorado State Teachers college, Greeley. She is a graduate of Pam- and the first place winner among pa high school, where she became a the girls will be awarded a trip to member of the National Honor society and, during her senior year, and Professional Women's club. was vice-president of her class. She Street dresses will be entered by the attended Cottey college, Nevada, ongenial Kard Klub will be en- Mo., for one year. Miss Baer is a tined by Mrs. Lard in the home Methodist and has been active in young people's work of that church.

Mr. Oates is employed at Ranung Women's auxiliary of the dolph Flying field, and the couple Baptist church will meet at will reside in San Antonio. He is a ck in the home of Miss Ruth former student of McMurry college and of Southern Methodist unicounty, Mrs. J. B. Massa of Pampa, and of Southern Methodist uni-

Local People To **Conduct Revival**

The. Rev. W. O. Cooley, pastor of the Central Baptist church of Pampa will open a revival service in the Methodist church building of Skellytown next Thursday evening. L W. Hardcastle of this city will be ence Cooley will be at the piano. evening at 8 o'clock through Sun-

Luncheon Planned For Contract Club

Mrs. M. F. Roche will entertain in ner ranch home near Panhandle' sembly singing will be led by George with a luncheon Wednesday honor- W. Briggs. Mrs. F. P. McSkimming ing members of the Contract Bridge is pianist. club of Pampa. The crowd will leave Pampa about 11 o'clock. Games of bridge will be played in the afternoon. clothing contests.

Style Harmony Noted Among Ladies at Chicago PICNICS GIVEN



Womer, delegates at the national republican convention in Chicago showed their political colors at the opening ession and set the style keynote of the gathering-black and white. The convention was a harmoney affair as far is the women's costumes were concerned,

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth (1), who has probably attended more conventions than any other woman present, trore a black frock with white at the neckline, a black black and white scarf collar and a narrow brimmed black straw sailor, Mrs. Walter E. Edge (2), wife of the ambassador to France, wore black flat crepe with a distinctive white collar slipped through buttoned

Pretty Dresses for Daytime Wear

Attractive dresses, representing

mall expenditures, will be shown

when the Gray county clothing con-test for home demonstration club

Monday.

women and 4-H club girls is held in

One hundred persons, represent-

ty, will compete for awards. The

wo winners in the women's division

will be given free trips to the short course at A. & M. college by the

home demonstration club council,

operators. The girls will submit

Judges will be Miss Minnie Mae

Grubbs, district home demonstra-tion agent of College Station, Miss

Miss Viola Jones, agent of Wheeler

Others who will be honored guests

at the noon luncheon will include Miss Myrtle Miller of Denton and

former home demonstration agents

of Gray county; also Miss Elsie Cunningham, head of the state vo-

at Presbyterian

Church Announced

Special music at the Presbyterian

church this morning will include the following numbers: Prelude, O

elected Mrs. A. H. Doucette. The

offertory selection for this evening

Miss Ruby M. Adams went to

will be Consolation (Westoby). As- urday.

the Silver Pool (Ewing); vocal solo

Lamb of God (Bizet); offertory, By Pampa visitor yesterday.

Music for Today

F. E. Quarles of Amarillo

school dresses.

Made by Home Demonstration Club

Women Will be Shown Here Monday

he club rooms of the city hall on here on personal matters Saturday

ing every community in Gray coun- Fors were Pan a visitors yester-

day.

PERSONALS

E. B. Jones of White Deer was

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fetters of Le-

L. L. Airhart of Miami visited

H. R. Stacy of Borger made

shopping trip to the city yesterday

was in Pampa yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Dalv of LeFors visited

J. C. Hicks of Skellytown motored

Urban Miller of Skellytown was

C. C. White of LeFors was looking

business visitor here yet erday.

after interests in Pampa Saturday

Allie Byrum of Kingsmill was in

the city yesterday attending to per-

Mrs. Ed Dart of Mobestie made

B. C. Heare of Miami was look-

Mrs. B. F. Tallev of Miami was a

H. W. Rapstine of White Deer

B. D. Jeffus of Mobeetie was

Mrs. Bob McNeely of White Deer

Herbert Miller of White Deer at-

shopped in Pampa yesterday.

ing after interests here on Saturday

Pampa shopping visitor yesterday.

shopping trip to Pampa Saturday.

Jerome Rapstine of White Deer

briefly here Saturday.

briefly here yesterday.

to Pampa Saturday.

sonal affairs.

Mrs. Courtland Nicoll of New York and Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt set to work typing her speech for the women's prohibition repeal meeting. Mrs. Roosevelt (seated) wore black and white printed silk frock with deep pleated shoulder cape edged in black. Her small white knitted turban was worn with a dotted black veil. Mrs. Nicoll wore a dark blue suit with white sleeveless blouse.

Mrs. Dolly Gann (4), sister of Vice President Curtis, who has been taking an active part in party activities, were a black and white ensemble with black straw sailor hat. Her costume was brightened by a handsome chain

suit of thin black wool with white lace collar, white blouse and white hat. She wore white gloves, carried a black purse and silver fox scarf. Mrs. Ogden L. Mills (6), wife of the secretary of the treasury, was another who wore black and white. Her

of square cut crystal beads,

simple black coat dress had cuffs of white and a large white bow at the neck closing. A diamond clip on the left shoulder and two strands of pearls added elegance. The photographer caught Mrs. Mills as she was about to break the pre-convention tedium with a cigaret,

Foster.

WOMEN FRIDAY

Considine, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn,

C. L. Stine, Mrs. Ed Fowler, Mrs.

Ernest Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool, Mrs. P. D. Miller, Miss Mil-

dred Overall, Miss Marie Bastin

Fahy, Mrs. C. E. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Isbell, Mrs. Heistand,

Mrs. J. H. Dehnert, Mr. and Mrs

Philip R. Pond, Miss Mabel Davis

Mrs. Otto Patton, Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, and Frank Lard.

Party for Linger

Pink rosebuds made attractive

nents. Pink and green were the

Following the bridge games, in

which Mrs. E. J. Pafford scored high, the hostess served a salad

course to Mesdames Pafford, Jack

Longer Club Here

Mrs. Berry Gives

Mrs. Arthur Hyde (5), wife of the secretary of agri-

EVENTS PLANNED FOR MONDAY BY O. E. S. AND CHURCH

Out-of-door amusements for groups large and small are of foremost interest for Pampans during the warm days of June. Several such events have been held during the last few days, and three picnics are slated for Mon-

A crowd of 200 is expected to attend the B. Y. P. U. picnic of the Central Baptist church tomorrow evening.

The entire church membership is invited to meet at the church 5:30 o'clock, bringing lunches and to go in a group to Hoover, where the merriment will take place.

Games will be played by departnents, with the following chairmen in charge Adults, G. C. Stark: seniors, Miss Blanche Anderson; intermediates, Miss June Cooley: Juniors, Mrs. W. C. Moore; beginners and primaries, Mrs. G. C. Stark.

FIFTY EXPECTED AT O. E. S. EVENT MONDAY

culture, arrived at the Monday session wearing a two-piece Bringing well-filled baskets, members of the Order of the Eastern Star and their families will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Masonic hall and will go in a group to a selected spot near LeFors for an evening of fun.

About fifty persons are expected to attend. Games will be played and the lunches will be spread.

OUTING IS PLANNED

BY J. O. Y. MEMBERS
The J. O. Y. union, a senior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church, will have a picnic Monday evening, according to announcement of Miss Florence Bolar, leader. Meeting at at the church at 6

clock, the group will go to a spot miles east of Pampa. WEEK-END FISHING

TRIP TAKEN BY GROUP BI-MONTHLY PARTY IS

A group of local people left yes-terday for a fishing trip to Wheeler GIVEN BY BUSINESS county. They will return tonight.
Those making the trip were Mr. Seven tables of bridge were in Mrs. Tommie Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stiles, Mr. Apperson, Miss progress when the regular bi-monthly bridge party was held by and Mrs. Roy Sewell. the Business and Professional Wo

men's club in the Rose building club MEN ARE FISHING Cooms. Hostesses were Mesdames E. AT RED RIVER, N. M. E. McNutt, Lee McConnell, Chris-B. W. Rose, Ivy E. Duncan, C. Her-E. McNutt, Lee McConnell, Chris-

tine Smith, Frank Lard, and Frank bert Walker, and Mr. Williams left Sunday for Eagle Nest Lake and Red River for a fishing trip.

The group reported good luck on this trip, as on a trip to the same place last year. Their wives and The hostesses served ice cream and cake at the close of games, and awards were presented to Mrs. J. T. Considing for high score and Mrs.

possibly other local people will company them on a similar trip July PICNIC AND SWIM AT

LEFORS ARE PLNNED

A group of young women attended a slumber party last night in the home of Miss Ruby Brown at Shell Petroleum company. They are to have breakfast there this morning and then go to LeFors for a swim and a picnic dinner. They will return to Pampa this after-

The following were to attend: Mrs. Ray Chastain and Misses Ruby Brown, Ouida Brandon, Bonnie Patton, Mary Patton, Pearl Wilson, and Georgia Sanders.

ROTARIANS AND WIVES TO ATTEND OUTING

Rotary Anns will be special guests at a picnic to be given at the Mel decorations for the party given for Davis ranch Wednesday evening by members of the Linger Longer the Rotary club. The men will prothe Rotary club. The men will pro-Bridge club Thursday afternoon by vide the "eats" for the evening, and Mrs. Tex Berry, Haggard apart-Mr. Davis will be in general charge. NEWS EMPLOYES WILL

HAVE PICNIC SOON Employes of The NEWS are mak-

ing plans for a picnic to be given on the evening of Sunday, June 20. An elaborate picnic lunch will be spread, a swing will be provided. playground ball, will be enjoyed.

White" Party Is

Red and white were the featured colors in the bridge party given by Mrs. R. S. Walker Friday afternoon

score among the members, and Mrs. Robert Woodward was low, while Mrs. Homer Johnson and Mrs. E. N. Franklin scored high and low,

respectively, among the guests.
Fresh cherry pie with whipped cream was served at the close of the games.

Guy Saunders, Roy Sullivan, H. O. Roberts, Robert Woodward, L. A. Featherstone, and Cecil Claussen. Special guests were Mesdames Homer Johnson, Clara Johnson, Fred Paronto, E. N. Franklin, and one out-of-town guest, Mrs. Wade

home Monday from Amarillo, where Isaac of Compton, Cal. she has been visiting her grand- Mrs. Sainders will entertain the club next Friday afternoon

BUSINESS SESSION IS ALSO HELD BY MEMBERS

The Legion auxiliary held a joint siness and social meeting at the egion hut Thursday evening. Afce dance by Betty Joe Moore and Clarie Marie Hartell, and a reading

y Miss Kathryn Vincent. A lovely handkerchief was preented Mrs. C. C. Alexander as a parting gift from the aut liary. Refreshments we served by Mrs. L. R. Hartell, Mrs. L. D. Basingame and Mrs. Roy Sewell to the following Pearson, Al Lawson, W. H. Lang D. Blasingame, Chas. W. Hester Hartell, Frank E. Wallace, E Hogsitt, Dodson, Katie Vincent B. W. Rose, A. E. Arnold, Roy Sewell, Ida Burns, C. C. Alexander, liss Kathryn Vincent and Mrs

Legion Auxiliary **Provides Cigarets**

Hester's mother.

Providing cigarets for the soldier one of the little services carried ut by the women during the World war that is being continued by the merican Legion. Auxiliary for the enefit of the disabled veterans, acrdding to Mrs. Ida Burns, chairman of the rehabilitation commite of the local auxiliary unit. Thousands of cartons of cigarets are ent by the auxiliary each year to overnment hospitals where more han 30,000 veterans are still under reatment. Mrs. Burns has received announcement of a donation of 00,000 cigarets from the American bacco company to be distributed F. L. Haiduk of White Deer made n lots of 25,000 each to the government hospitals at Knoxville, Iowa; North Carolina; Augusta, Georgia and Tuskegge, Alabama.

SON IS BORN

Friday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Canadian yesterday to assist with tended to business affairs here yes-clothing contests.

As a surprise courtesy > Mrs Mrs. Gerald Pace, Phillips camp, members of the Royal Neighbors entertained with a party and show-Refreshments were served at the

er Friday afternoon. close of the afternoon to Mesdames Roy Showers, Mineola Fischer, W. A. Webb, J. E. Weeks, I. F. McClard, W., M. Tucker, T. L. Anderson,

Royal Neighbors

Give Shower And

Party on Friday

ter the business session a short pro-gram was rendered, consisting of a Gerald Pace, and Mrs. Pace's sister, Mrs. Brown of Nowata, Okla. The Royal Neighbors will have a overed dish supper at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church the evening of June 28

Hostess To Club Following is the guest Hist. H. A. Mc-Dannald, Mrs. Roy West, Mrs. T. J. Meeting in the home of Mrs.

Louie P. Clarke, members of the Strict-Nine Bridge club were guests at a lovely party Thursday afternoon. Pastel tints were featured Mrs. George Nix, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. In the games, Mrs. James Smoot won high score and Mrs. Roy Abbott second high among the mem-bers, and Mrs. W. R. Barrett scored

righ among the guests. Pot plants

which were placed on the tables

at refreshment time, were given as

cut favors to Mrs. Paul Diehl and Mrs. Gilbert. A salad course was served at the lose of the afternoon to Mesdames James Smoot, Roy Abbott, Ralph Lennon, W. R. Chafin, and Louie P. Clarke, members, and three guests, Mrs. Paul Diehl, Mrs. Gilbert, and Mrs. W. R. Barrett.

Pampa Thursday night. Mrs. Lela Purviance left Friday

Miss Corine Slagle, Mrs. Don un-can, Jack Morris and Miss Irene O'Keefe all of Panhandle visited in

HERE FROM PANHANDLE

for Houston, where she will enter the Methodist training school. She is the daughter-in-law of Dr. and An 8-pound boy was born early Mrs. Walter Purviance.

W. J. Carruth of Miami was seen

Baker, J. D. Smithe, A. C. Rabb, Hollis Rabb, Jimmy Hopkins, and E. P. Hollingshead. Mrs. Raymond Brumley will be nostess on June 30

chosen colors.

Mrs. J. S. Martin of Noelette

Society Is Enlivened by Trips to and From Pampa

Mrs. T. F. Morton and little aughter, Evelyn, are in Fort Worth J. P. Wehrung will teach Mrs. Mor-ton's Sunday school class, First Tulia. Baptist church, in her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Siebold are Marjorie Ruth and Bonnie Bell, acleaving today for a 2-week visit in companied by Miss Jack Shaw, ubbock and East Texas.

Mrs. W. E. Davis is to leave Monday to accompany her brother, a resident of Raton, N. M., to a meeting of the National Teachers as-

Mrs. Wade Isaac of Compton,

Mrs. Floyd McConnell and daugh-

ter, Alice Marie, are visiting Mrs. McConnell's parents and sisters in Mrs. Marvin Lewis and daughters,

spent Friday in Canadian with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wiggins. Mrs. Wiggins accompan ied them home.

Mrs. Marvin Lewis of Pampa and her mother, Mrs. Wiggins of Canadian, spent yesterday in Amarillo.

Mrs. J. A. Cochran of Meridian in Indiana. She was a special guest arrived Friday afternoon to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Chafin.

Indiana. She was a special guest has been suffering of hemorrhage ed were Kansas City, Columbia, and of the Bluebonnet Bridge of the throat. Mrs. Wallace, form-St. Louis, Mo., and Des Moines, Ia. Club in the home of Mrs. R. S. erly of Pampa, is now living in San Antonio, but has been visiting here for several weeks. She is expected to return from Durham on Wednesday and to leave in about a week or San Antonio.

> Roy Sewell is in Hereford on busness. He will be gone about a Mrs. C. C. Alexander and daugh-

Mrs. Nellie Brown and daughter, nd son. Ruth and Noble, have gone Tulsa for a month's visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reno and little for the school of will be yeld soon, will be yeld soon, a she will visit her mother on a ranch near Durham, Okla. He vacation trip. Among points visit daughter, Jacqueline, are expected Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Freeman, Miss

ver and other Colorado points. was in Pampa yesterday.

Rhea Myrick has gone to Mc-Kinney to spend a 2-week vacaer will leave soon for Wyoming, tion,

> cles and other points of interest in camp. Mrs. J. B. Massa has returned

Mrs. George Limerick and baby Rose entered Camp Kuggaho for mother, Mrs. H. S. Pierce.

Mrs. M. L. Sellers is home from Florita Freeman, Miss Lucille Cole, Wichita Falls, where she visited her beetie will be the guests this week Bridge club and several guests. and Miss Frances Finley returned mother, Mrs. Margaret Howell, for of their son, R. D. Morris of Pampa. Mrs. Guy Saunders won h riday after a week's visit in Denabout ten days.

Mrs. Lillian R. Land of LeFors family of Skellytown have returned

Mrs. J. K. Kirkman and children Dorothy, Evelyn, and Baby Richard, Hol Wagner has returned after left Thursday for Dallas, where they 2-week vacation trip to Los An- will spend two weeks at a summer

Mrs. Tom E. Rose, her sister, Mrs. Wesley Murrell of Amarillo, Miss after a 10-day trip to Denton and Virginia Rose, and Miss Dorothy Doucette have returned from Bran-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris of Mo-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris went after them yesterday. Jack Quinlin, who has been visitafter a 2-week vacation trip. They ing in the A. H. Doucette home visited in Tulsa, Okla., and other here, has returned to his home in Lubbock. He was accompanied by Albert Doucette and Paul Kent,

> Dr. C. H. Vchulkey went to Chillicothe yesterday to bring his family home after a visit there. They are expected home today.

who will return to Pampa today or

Barbara Johnson is expected

Pretty "Red and Held for Group

for members of the Bluebonnet

Members attending were Mes-dames P. P. Hickman, Ollie Smith,

Ulyss Thorne, Miss Wallace

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wal-ace of Ranger, and Ulyss Thorne of Pampa were married about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Horger. The couple is expected to return to this city today and remain about two weeks before making a trip to

Mr. Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Thorne, is employed in the laboratory of Magnolia Petroleum company, and plays bas ball with the Magnolia team. As a high school student here, he was a valuable member of the basketball team. After finishing high school, he attended Texas Technological college,

ubbock, for a year. The bride was a popular student Ranger high school. After her graduation, she took a business The couple will live at 109 S.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS New Car registrations at the county tax collector's office last rolet coach, 1932 Pontiac coach; married J. C. Studer, owne Tom Rose Buick company to James Anvil Park Ranch in 1890. Stanley, LeFors, 1931 Olds-coach; Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company to M. C. Sostick, 1932 Chev-rolet coach; to M. L. White, 1932, with a knockout, has signed to Chevrolet coach.

Many To Attend Pampa Veterans Studer Funeral Still Back Of

Wed In Borger

A large group of Pampa people made plans yesterday to join a procession today that led from many Parthandle towns to Canadian, Parthandle towns to Canadian, where the funeral of Mrs. Ella Gallagher Studer, 69, is to be held this for payment of adjusted compensa-afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First tion certificates just voted down by afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First

It is expected that friends of the Studer family from all over the A telegram was sent to the Hon.
Wright Patman to give to the commander of the "bonus army" now
encamped in Washington. Southwest will attend the funeral. A large delegation is due to go from Amarillo, home of Floyd V. Studer, prominent citizen of that city.

Pampa friends of John and Otto

The men declared that they would aid the army with numbers or mon-Studer and of Mr. and Mrs. Studer, yesterday sent a truck load of flowers to the funeral. The loss of Mrs. due, if it was found necessary. Severate, who was well known and eral of the men plan to leave for loved as a worker in the Baptist church and in charity and patriotic organizations, was keenly felt by many friends of the family here light under the signature of W. C.

Mrs. Studer died Friday morning in a Canadian hospital after suffering a paralytic stroke recently. She is survived by her husband, J. C., one daughter, Miss Lola Studer, five sons, Oscar and Carl of Canadian, John and Otto of Pampa, and Floyd V. Studer of Amarillo. Mrs. week were as follows: Pampa Motor Studer came from Tennessee to Texcompany to B. T. Ross, 1932 Pontiac as at the age of 14, and 10 years later moved to Canadian where she married J. C. Studer, owner of the

> Rusty Gill, star California fullmake movie football pictures.

Heart disease was charged with being responsible for 6,025 deaths land baseball player, has been sein Wisconsin in 1931. The state's lected for screen test because of total fatalities were 30,202.

ey and urged them to "stay put" un-til 1945, when the certificates are

Police "School" To

"Our aim is to give Pampa a bet-ter law enforcement organization," City Manager C. L. Stine said.

Dies Saturday

Mrs. Mary Ann Lee, 60, a resident of this section since 1903, died

at her home in White Deer yester-

clock under the direction of G. C.

Malone home with the Rev. Green

officiating.
Mrs. Lee is survived by four

daughters, four sons and 27 grand-children. John Lee, employe of the

First National bank here, is a surviving grandson. The children are

as follows: Mrs. Doyle Veffus, Mo-beetie; Mrs. L. G. Waggoner, Miami,

Mrs. Ada Northcut, Lawton, Okia.; Mrs. Dora Kesler. White Deer; sons,

W. D. and Dread Lee, White Deer; Clarence and Frank Lee, Mobeetie,

member of the Christian church.

The Lee family is well-known and

Pallbearers will be John Dunn, Jack Miller, Oliver Ellitt, Williard

Godwin, Joe Thompson, Bill May

The body lay in state at the Malone funeral home here from yesterday until 10 o'clock this morn-

ng when it was taken overland to Mobeetie. Relatives and friends formed the funeral procession. Many

flowers arrived here yesterday and today from all parts of the Panhan-

In White Deer

Pioneer Woman

Be Held Monday

Hon. Wright Patman

Fight for Bonus County Court House Services every first and third Sunday evening of the month, be-A number of Pampa veterans are still behind the Patman bonus bill

we invite all those who are interest-ed in Lutherism and those who festivities started in the flats yesthe senate after passing the house. The ex-service men met Friday night and talked over the situation. have no church affiliation. This evening at 8 o'clock the subject to be discussed by Rev. H. Frer-

> king of Amarillo will be "Be Ye We preach Christ Crucified
> —H. Frerking.

> > FIRST CHRISTIAN

their respective room at 9:45. Beconfederate armies surrendered at ing on time is an excellent habit. Appomattox courthouse in 1864. Washington to help swell the army seeking some means of settlement. Start now; keep at it.

Communion and sermon at 11.

Pampa housewives whose maids are negroes had to do without them Pullen, representing ex-service men

ness for the Lord. Christian Endeavor at 7:15. Orchestra renders highest class nusic at 7:30.

Washington, D. C. Hand this to commander of bonus army and show to (Connally). Stay there until 1945 or until they pay the bonus. Plenty of re-inforce-ments on way. We will send money to keep you alive. How many men hear real Bible truth you can get it there now? Don't let them bully always at this church; not lectures, you down. We are behind you to the finish. Are you willing to stay until they pay? Answer collect. —F. W. O'Malley, minister. nor controversy, but pure gospel

FIRST METHODIST Sunday School at 9:45; Philip Wolfe, superintendent. Preaching at 1 a. m. by the pastor, Subject: The

The second "police school" will be conducted in the office of Police Chief J. I. Downs tomorrow night. Arthur Teed, city attorney will lead a discussion on the liquor situation and the evidence necessary to secure convictions. He will also define drunkenness and vagratey and the evidence necessary.

"Classes" will be conducted every Monday night with phases of law enforcement being studied. Later, several well known judges and attorneys will speak to the officers.

"Our aim is to give Pampa a betpreach.

attend these services.

Missionary society meets Monday

C. A. Long, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis and Warren Bible study, 9:45; preaching at 11

Greatest Wonder. Your are requested to attend every service possible.

—Jesse F. Wiseman, minister.

CENTRAL BAPTIST Sunday school, 9:45; preading at 11 o'clock on The Church of esus Christ; men's prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m.; training service at

7:30; preaching at 8:30. An all-church picnic has been ay morning.

Slated for Monday evening at 5:30,
a W. M. S. social meeting for Wedthe Church of Christ, Mobeetie, her nesday afternoon in the W. O. Coolformer home, this afternoon at 3 ey home, and a prayer service for

Wednesday evening -W. O. Cooley, pastor.

> PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school 9:30; preaching 11 m, and 8:30 p. m. Everyone is m, and 8:30 p. m.

M. C. Rains, pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill & West Strets Services in the regular order to Mrs. Lee was born July 23, 1852 at day, the pastor preaching at 11:00 Dawson, Tex., which was named a m and 8:15 p. m. Bible school for her father Britton Dawson. She will meet by departments at 9:45 moved to Mobeetie in 1903 from and training service at 7. You will Greer county, Okla. She was a find a welcome.

-C. E. Lancaster, pastor. will meet at the La Nora theater this morning at 9:45. The lesson will be taught by the regular teach—
The hand: er on the subject "A Change in Government," I Samuel, chapters

-Class Officers. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Streets Fourth Sunday after Trinity. school 9:45; morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. The sermon topic for the morning Dhat Is a Man Worth to God? cordial invitation is given to attend the service. -Newton C. Smith, rector.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH We extend to you an invitation to come and worship with the congregation of the First Presbyterian hurch today.

sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning worship and sermon, "The Sign of His Coming," 11 a.m.; Sermon, "Ships We Dare Not Let Pass," 3 from his king. The play Sunday school at 10 a .m.; morn-

A. A. Hyde, minister

CALVARY BAPTIST Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preach ng, 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m.; old-time sing-

ing Friday at 8 p. m.
Tuesday the ladies will bring unches and have an all-day sewing for the poor. All ladies are invited to come and to lend a helping hand in the work. If you have anything in the way of clothing that is not needed in your home please send it down or write me a card. Box 194, and I will call for it.
J. L. L. Ratcliff, pastor

Phone 1145

Negroes Observe Emancipation for Two Days Here

Sunday is a holiday anyway, so The public is most cordially invited to all services. Especially do Pampa integroes chose to celebrate terday afternoon with a barbecue.
The colored population attended a dance in the flats last night.

There were plans to continue the celebration today. Emancipation day has been celebrated by U. S. negroes since "Father Abraham" Lincoln issued the emancipation proclamation June 19, 1863. This 500 East Kingsmill

All Bible study classes meet in It did not go into effect until the

Bring friends. Every member be yesterday afternoon. They insist-present, and by your example wit- ed attending the barbecue and in the county jail.

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet and his Gospel meeting at 8:15. Congregational singing of spiritual songs. Clear Bible preaching. Whoever you are that reads this, if you like to the transfer of the said if there were no casualties are that reads this, if you like to the said if there were no casualties are midnight today, the negroes deputies cruised through the Flat

Good Will Group Will Take Rest

Meaning of Methodism.

At 8:15, Chester Carson, a member of our own congregation and a series of commerce will series of comme tudent for the ministry, will officially "rest" until after the harvesting season. Unofficially, the Epworth Leagues at 7:15. All committee will still be at work manyoung people cordially invited to ing new friends for Pampa and renewing acquaintanceships with old

The good will committee has been active for the last two months, visiting rural communities and giving programs at school closings, pie suppers, and carnivals. Travis Liv-ely is chairman of the committee. O'clock on The Tears of Jesus; com-nunion, 11:45; young people's meet-zens have been instrumental in making 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8:30 on ing the work of the committee suc-The Miracle of the Ages, or Jehova's cessful. They have accompanied ommittee members to all gather ings and shared in the fun and riend-making.

Kingsmill has invited the commit-tee and its friends to visit that community after harvest



AN END PLAY By Tom O'Neil

Outstanding contract players bid o the hilt in the expectation that they will get full value out of their Often to fulfill contracts it is

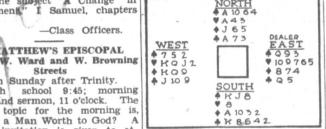
necessary to make an end play, that is, put an opponent in the lead on one of the last tricks of the hand and so handle the cards prior to such a step that the opponent is compelled to lead to a tenace of the declarer or dummy.

A good illustration of an end play is a hand on which Bill Huske of New York made five clubs, doubled be Lee Iamily is well-known and communities.

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Wilson (Bull) Elkins, quarterback ast year for the University of Texas of Virginia and North Carolina have yesterday following a trip through the north part of the Panhandle has been named football coach of Virginia has won Cisco, Tex., high school. North Carolina 44.

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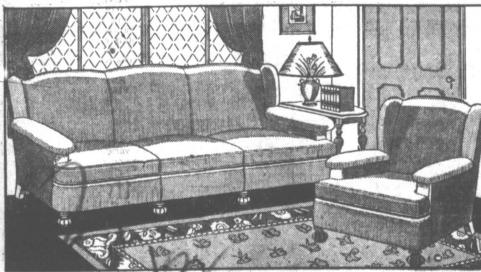
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Joe E. Brown Film Is Here

LIFTS MORTGAGES AND OF COURSE SAVES GAL

Joe E. Brown, affectionately rearded as the current king of come-ans, follows up his "Fireman, Save My Child," success with "The Ten-derfoot," which comes to the La Nora theater today.

In his latest, wide-mouthed Joe portrays a Texas rancher who comes to New York with the last of his money, which he intends to invest profitable so he can life the mort-gage on his ranchd. Armed with money and his six-shooters, necomes involved with a theatrical producer, falls in love, buys a show which is a failure, miraculously and unwittingly turns the show into a owling success, gets mixed up with awyers and the ladies, eventually vercoming all obstacles, lifting the nortgage and winning the gal

The script of Brown's latest film funning story was written by Arthur Caesar, Monty Banks and Earl Bald-win, generally regarded as Hollywood's best concocters of comedy. Monty Banks will be remembered as a former comedian on the stage, and screen. The direction is by Ray Enright, co-author of the previous Brown success, "Fireman, Save My

In "The Tenderfoot," Joe is sup ported by an especially selected cast with Ginger Rogers in the feminine lead. Lew Cody and Robert Greig appear as theatrical producers. Vivian Oakland is seen as a temperamental star. Others in the excep-tionally large cast are Wilfred Lucas, Spencer Charters, Raipii Hace, Mae Madison, Marion Byron, Harry our, Jill Dennett and Alan

The producers have given "The Tenderfoot" a more elaborate setting than any previous Joe E. Brown picture, with the result that the combination of story, cast, direction and settings bring to the screen what has been hailed by metropolitan critics as one of the funniest films of all time, bringing new laurels to Brown's successful record of hit after hit.

Do You Know that Joe

-Was a professional player with the New York Yankees. -Likes to whistle. Selects brown as his

color-and name -Was an acrobat in Ringling

Bros. circus at the age of nine. Is a cowboy without horse in his current First National picture, "The Tenderfoot," now playing at the La Nora theater. -Has never had a mustache

-Deesn't mind being called home ly, but rebels when the word "ugly' Has crossed the United States

more than twenty times. -Likes to make personal appear-

-Is one of a family of seven chil-

-Gets seasick easily Can stand on his hands Likes chocolate sundaes with

Was a bellhop in a hotel. Has his own baseball team call-"Joe E. Brown Stars." ikes the downward sensation of elevator.

ing gum machines. Never smokes. s not shy or backward. s a wire-haired terrier named for the business men as well as the

always receiving chain letters. nited States. oke his leg.

es to snap his fingers ves old razor blades. -Likes to take his radio apart

-Would like to meet Greta Garbo. -Would like to spend a few

nonths in Egypt. Likes checkered clothes.

Likes to travel by air.

-Has his clothes made in New ork City. always buying a different m for his automobile

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rays drives above the speed

es not like to walk up steps. ays a good game of billiards

wanted to be a football but has never played the

not like to get up early in like to be general of an

he lived in the days of t like the smell of gaso-

like to be able to paint play a trombone.

to take a ride in a Zep-

ashamed of his middle oh is "Evan."

Also is "Evan."

Also in ingo, Okia., have been erected by friends of the governor: "Tishomingo—Home of Our Next President."

JOE IS IN TOWN!



Joe E. Brown as he appears in his latest laugh-fest, "The Tender-foot." Supporting Joe is vivacious Ginger Rogers, whose anties help make the picture even funnier than "Fireman, Save My Child." He's

ROTARIANS OF WORLD GATHER AT SEATTLE IN TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION SESSIONS

Herefords To Be

Fed for Display

Approximately two dozen blue

the boys to win at Amarillo, Kan-

Gray county calves fed by Mr.

Amarillo for the last two years, ev-

Zybach Woman

Buried Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie

Jackson, 58, were held yesterday af-

ternoon at the Holiness church at

Mrs. Jackson died Friday morn

county, of chronic nephritis after a

had lived with her family at Bris-

G. C. Hubbard of the Stephenson

BUYS EQUIPMENT

announced yestercay.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 18.—Rep-sentatives of Rotary clubs in more than 3,500 communities the world over age gathering here today for the 23rd annual Rotary convention. These delegates and visitors from nearly sixty countries will study the international relationships of peoples, and the ways and means of improving international cooperation.

The world tour of the president of Rotary International, Mr. Sydney W. Pascall of London, England; the economic situation which prevails everywhere in the today; the Ge- at Kansas City, the Fort Worth neva disarmament conference, and and Amarillo fat livestock shows. the general realization of the interdependence of nations are among the causes which will focus the attention of the convention delegates particularly upon international baseball problems:

The early arrivals for the Rotary nvention week included the 77 governors on July 1st become the the two Wilson sisters at McLean. representatives of Rotary International in their districts over

many different parts of the United feeding." he said. "Sometimes the boys get the idea that the calves majority of the convention visi'ors aren't putting on as much weight into the city by Sunday night. The as they should, and then they party from Great Britain and conchange the feed. But it isn't long of Vivtoria, after a leisurely sight- the right kind of feed." seeing tour across Canada.

The first delegate to start for the convention was President Pascall, who left his home in London last cry year since he has been here.

January 1st, and traveled by way Jim Farley had the champion at of South Africa, India, Malaya. Amarillo last year, and he's now out to win the Kansas City Royal

His report on this world survey of Il vestock championship with his Rotary affairs economic conditions calf next year. will be one of the most important addresses of the convention. Flew Believes in bigger and better men have had an opportunity to make as thorough an examination into the causes and results of the present depression and its lessons

statesmen of the world. As one of the well-known manubeen in every capital city in facturers of Great Britain, and a student of international affairs, Mr. ited States.

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pascall was especially well qualified to gather data on the conditions to gather data on the conditions prevailing in the score or more of the prevailing in the score or more of the conditions of the conditions prevailing in the score or more of the conditions of the conditions

The official welcome of the state of Washington and the city of Se-attle will be extended on Monday

Bristow, Tex., also in Wheeler evening by Governor Roland H. Hartley, himself a Rotarian and long illness.

Mayor John F. Dore, of Seattle, President Thomas Cole of the Seattle Rotary club and Morgan L.

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Resident Thomas Cole of the Seattle Rotary club and Morgan L. Eastman of Vancouver, B. C., gov-ernor of the first Rotary district. Vera Mae Matthews, Bristow. She will extend Rotary greetings.

This opening program is planned tow a year, coming there from as a great "welcome home" to Pres- Kansas Pascall, the first Rotarian four radios in his home, one ident Pascall, the first Rotarian dio dressing room, and one from outside North America to be Mortuary made a trip to Bristow. chosen president of Rotary.

At the first plenary session of the to make funeral arrangements. d to rehearse in front of a convention Tuesday morning. President Pascall, Secretary Chesley R. very generous.

er keeps his hands in his Rufus F. Chapin of Chicago will present their official reports.

Perry of Chicago, and Treasurer from Mrs. Ruth Wallace the office equipment of the late Dr. H. L.

> In spite of the world-wide depression, these reports will show an increase of more than sixty Rotary clubs in the past twelve months.

WOMEN LAUD FILMS

Delegates to the convention of the California Federation of Women's

ceiluloid city following the close of

annual business sessions. "The vital influence of motion pictures upon the community, as shown by the fact that 100,000,000 attended theatres compared with 54,000,000 church members in the United States, merits a greater interest in the pictures by women, said Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, past read the comic sections general federation presidence now assistant to Will Hays.

> Signs along highways leading to Tishomingo, Okla., have been erect-

APPORTIONMENT MAY BE REDUCED TO 16 DOLLARS

AUSTIN, June 18. (A)-The state school fund may not be overflowing with money at the present time and the per capita apportionment may be reduced from \$17.50 to \$16 next year, but the state education system is far from broke.

In fact, if the assests of the school fund were liquidated and made available to pay the current state debt and wipe out the deficit, it would be ample to do so several

The assets of the permanent school fund, the interest of which only can be used to meet current obligations of the educational system, total approximately \$89,000,000 The figure includes a comparatively small amount of cash: approxi-mately \$50,000,000 in bonds of Texas governmental subdivisions and land valued, even in these days, at approximately \$30,000,000.

The interest on this fund yields approximately \$2 per year for each student in the state's public schools. The large fund available for the purchase of securities has been the salvation of the state's school districts during the past two years, L. W. Rogers, assistant state superin-tendent, said in view of numerous school districts that had been unable to market bonds voted.

Had the school districts been forced to sell their bonds in the open market they would have lost considerably if low bids had been accepted. The state board, however, paying par for the bonds and ccrued interest.

Action of the state board in buying the school districts' securities has enabled many of them to take advantage of low cost of building materials to erect buildings and make other improvements. If forced to wait until the bond market had at Stock Shows improved, the districts would probably have been required to pay

higher prices. The state board, Rogers said, also is serving to act as a check on the blooded Hereford calves, tops of the amount of bonds voted by over-en-thusiastic voters in school districts best herds in the county, are on feed for the Royal Livestock show In some instances, Rogers stated, the board has required the school district to cancel half the total of County Agent Ralph R. Thomas the bonds authorized, and use only

Members of Mr. Thomas' 4-H lubs who will enter their calves in the Kansas City show are Jim clubs who will enter their calves in the Kansas City show are Jim and Betty Farley, Wilbur Lee Wilson and Billy Wilson.

The state board a year age at a resolution limiting its bond purchases to those issued by school district in order to provide a mar-Those who are fattening calves ket for bonds of this classification. district governors-elect who have been in conference with the international board of directors for the national board of directors for the past week at Victoria B. C. These week at Victoria past week at Victoria, B. C. These ler, Guy Hibler, John Mackie, and issues were snapped up at attractive offers by individual enterprises. Mr. Thomas said prospects for Several large issues of road bonds

were purchased at that time by the sas City and Fort Worth are ex-cellent: "It all depends on the feeding," he said. "Sometimes the "The state has little trouble now investing its funds in school bonds,

HYDRANTS FLUSHED

Flushing of the city fire hydrants tinental Europe will come by way of Vivtoria, after a leisurely sightexamined by members of the city water works department. Supt. Andy Crocker reported vesterday morning that all the hydrants in the city were in perfect working order. There are 75 fire hydrants inside

the city limits. The hydrants are tested at regular intervals to insure their working when necessary for fire pro-

Five Georgia congressmen are unpposed for re-election.

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COMING SOON



Ruth Chatterton will be in "The Rich Are Always With Us" at La Nora theater Wednesday and Thurs

"Coaching" For Federal Work Is Condemned

WASEINGTON, D. C., June 18. The following statement is made by the United States civil service mmission: The commission warns the public

against paying money for "coaching" courses in preparation for fed-eral civil service examinations.

tion is announced, the applicants the court of civil appeals made sev-are usually hundreds of times in eral errors in reversing the case. excess of the need.

Migney paid for civil service

oaching courses at this time might four winds

A turnip measuring 23 inches in ircumferance was grown by William Howell at Lucedale, Miss.

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ESVILLE TEXAS

STUDENTS MAY HAVE TO PASS EXAMS IN **FUTURE**

AUSTIN, June 18. (A)-Tightenng up for the requirements for a probably will be recommended to the Texas legislature next January. cense to practice law in Texas the exemption now granted to graduates of the law school of the University of Texas and other law colleges. Before students of these schools would be licensed to practice they would be required to pass the bar examination of the state board of legal examiners.

The exemption row granted to lawyers licensed to practice in other states also would be abolished and lawyers intending to practice reguarly in Texas would have to take the bar examination.

Elimination of the college gradexemption is aimed, it was stated, at the "diploma mills" and not at the University of Texas and other schools of high standards. Little control over lawyers coming into Texas from other states now-is exercised by the state.

Another proposal affecting the egal profession that may be submitted to the legislature would provide for a combination of the nomination and primary systems in the nomination of candidates for the office of district judge and judges of

Schneider Will **Appeal To Higher** Tribunal In Suit

ing" courses in preparation for fedcral civil service examinations.

Schools which sell such courses under present conditions accept money under false pretenses. A purveyor of civil service courses is now under indictment in Iowa for false representation. It is expected that other such cases of prosecution will follow.

The suit of Alex Schneider against Dr. McClory which was reversed and remanded back to Pampa for trial by the Amarillo court of civil appeals a week ago will be appealed to the supreme court, Mr. Schneider announced through his attorney W. M. Lewright, yesterday.

Mr. Schneider was awarded damthe outstanding features of the old West, is one of the outstanding features of th

tion will follow.

Comparatively few appointments are being made in the Federal civil service. Vacancies which must be filled are filled by the transfer of the service or the reinmission as a result of the sale filled are filled by the transfer of those in the service or the reinstatement of those who have been in the service, wherever practicable. It is seldom necessary to announce an examination. In most cases large registers of eligibles exist the refinery for a commission.

In the appeal to the sale of the mission as a result of th

The daughter of William E. Hoy. once a noted baseball player, was lmost as well be thrown to the chosen as the "best all-around coed at the University of Cincin-nati this year.

C. D. Carnahan of Miami was

HE'S A RANG-TANG TARANTULA FROM TEXAS!

"OLE SLIM" It is almost im-possible for Slim Summerville to play any kind of that hasn't tried in real life. In "Rac?

which comes to the Rex Theater on Wednesday he plays a stuttering mobile mechanic Slim Summerville His six feet four "Racing Youth" n e v e r uncoil-" "Racing Youth"

ed any more humorously than in "Racing Youth." It is his second feature since "All Quiet" gave him a new importance in moving pictur

OLD COWBOYS WILL GATHER

STAMFORD, June 18. Pioneer Texas cowboys, who and ruled an empire from the saddle" will hold their annual round-up n Stamford in connection with the Texas Cowboy Reunion July 4, 5 and 6. The oldtimers have their own organization known as the Texas Pioneer Cowboy Reunion association.

The pioneers will hold their contion and elect officers on the morning of July 4. However, they will be guests of the Texas Cowboy Reunion throughout the three days of the gathering. Membership badges of men who would be entitled to mit the veteran cowhands to rodeo performances to the chuck wagon dinner each day and the oldtime square dance each night.

Men who were actively employed on the range or trail 35 years ago are entitled to membership. Widows of mn who would be entitled to membership also are eligible. Col. R. L. Penick of Stamford, president of the pioneer's association, is mailing out invitations to some 600

members and prospective members.

The assembling of the pioneer cowboys and cattlemen to renew acquaintance, swap stories and revive nemories of the old West, is one of

the selections to be over 55 of age and the other under 55. Besides President Penick, the ficers of the Pioneer Cowboy Reunion association are Clyde Burnett Benjamin, chairman of the board Chas. S. Coombes, Stamford, secretary; Starks Daugherty, Anson treasurer; Frank Rhoades, Throcknorton range boss, and Cousins, Dallas, historian

BELL-BOW TO CO-STAR? The local spotlight is on Rex Bell and Clara Bow. Most folks are vondering whether or not they will e teamed in the forthcoming Fox opus. We are of the opinion that fact that the world is waiting to see these youngsters together.

Mrs. E. H. Scrimshire of Miam

HE'LL TURN

THE TOWN

OF SIDE

DOWN

His Pan's a Panid

-Added-

Vane Dine

Mystery Thriller

"COLE CASE"

and

Fox Movietone

News

La Nora

NOW PLAYING

Joe's come East-Broadway's gone

"West" and Dayton's in the path of the dizziest cyclone that ever twisted

a town wide open!

CREDIT FOR TRAVEL IS URGED AS ONE CHANGE.

AUSTIN, June 18. (A)-Another move to give the state board of education more latitude in the issuance of teachers certificates will be presented at the next session of the Tegislature

A proposal to liberalize the teachers certificate law was made during the bregular session of the fortyecond legislature but was not enacted into law. The bill giving the board authority to make require-ments and issue certificates was passed by the Senate but proponents never were able to get it out on the House-floor for a vote.

L. W. Rogers, assistant state superintendent of education, said the requirements of the present law were too rigid.

Under the plan that will be submitted to the legislature, the board vould have authority to change the requirements from time to time as conditions warranted. Rogers said he believed the system could be placed on a more professional basis if the board was allowed to liberal-

For instance, he said, the board now cannot give credit for travel or for cartain other forms of outside activity and improvement. If the egislature accedes to the request the board would be able to allow credit for these endeavors.

Deading states in the educational ield have broken away from the older set rules governing teachers certificates, Rogers said, and have placed into effect plans similar to the one that will be offered. It has met with considerable success, Rogrs reported.

Liberalization of teachers' certilicate requirements is one of the planks in the platform of the State Teachers' association.

USE FOR DOUBLES Hollywood's latest is the "pur-chasing double." While the stars are howling for bigger salaries they want to take advantage of reduced prices on other commodities. Feeling that the price automatically takes a jump when they approach the bargain counter, they hire a "purchasing double" to return to the store and buy the goods they nave spotted.

Coach Mel Ingram of the Wallace, Ida. high school and some of his flootball players will find their suministr conditions exercise

Mrs. John L. Lantz of McLean vas a Pampa shopper Saturday



He spied on the private lives of others and screamed their misdeeds to the world!

CHARLES BICKFORD ROSE HOBART PAT O'BRIEN

> Added BERT ROACH ---Inand Ripley's

"MARRIAGE WOWS" "Believe It Or Not"

THEATRE

TICKETS

Four Tickets Awarded Daily

For Correct Answers

HOW TO WIN THEM

Hidden among the Classified Ads

are the answers to 3 questions. List your solutions on one side of the paper and write not more

than 50 words telling which of

these ads impress you most and

The best answer daily will receive four tickets, good at the LaNora Theatre. Remem-

ber, anyone may win. Tickets will be mailed daily to winners.

Answers to today's questions must be received by 12 o'clock

EVERYONE TO

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—A ation of 120,000,000 persons, from hildren to their grandparents next heels all but crushed the job Tuesday will start digging into their nockets for an additional \$1,118,500,-0'clock this afternoon when a constant the start of the sta

meet the government's expenses in Lens Belle Scott, 13 months old, the 1933 fiscal year, puts most of died at 7:30, a half hour after she

Nearly every citizen, from five and ten cent store girl clerks to the multimillionaire, will start contributing to the increased levies.

They apply to a long list of articles and products, ranging from candy, chewing gum, and electric light bulbs to automobiles and con-veyances of property. The wealthy will be the hardest hit because they hase more of the articles taxed and because of increased levies on ncome in the higher brackets. Like War Tax

largest part of the new duties will be upon articles not taxed since war days. The manufacturers will pay the tax but in a number of cases will pass the cost along

to the ultimate purchaser.

The new income taxes are as high as those paid in 1921 with the nornal rates at 4 per cent and 8 per cent and the exemptions cut to \$2,for a married person and \$1,000 for a single.

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The bill eliminates the earned income credit which has been allowed for several years. The surtax rates start at 1 per cent in excess of \$6,-

racing wouldn't do any good had cocasion to gaze on Mr. Roberts' counted on to bring in \$41,000,000.

Miscellaneous and stamp will add \$197,500,000 to the nation's tax bill Country Agent Ralph R. Thomas

tion changes and limitation on security losses account for the remainder of the \$1,118,500,000.

Some Are Delayed

Part of the levies do not become effective on Tuesday, including the increase in first class postage from the terraces the land has enough moisture to mature the crops.

increase in first class postage from two to three cents, which begins July 6, the second class postal rates on July 1, the tax on boats July the increased income and corpora-tion taxes, which are effective from last January 1, and the esti-ject to eresion and usually had to be tate and gift taxes which were effective June 6 after 5 p. m.

manufacturers of the articles ed under the heading of manu-

In addition, there are levies on discellaneous articles including telof cents, admissions to places of enwith new rates on issue of bonds or capital stock, transfers of stock, ransfers of bords and conveyances

f property. Every check calling for payment of money will bear a tax of two

The increased rates were made essary by a sharp decline in the government's income due to a falloff in all forms of present taxes.

ditor, The NEWS: railroad construction.

more days than work.

Men are not so afraid to work

W. F. COOPER. Miss Adelle Stone of Tyler is vis-iting her mother here for a few clinics, made from railway coaches, are in use in Ontario, Canada .

Jobless Laborer's Children Fatally Burned, Wife Hurt

LUBBOCK, June 18 (P)—Death tonight had claimed A. L. Scott's two youngest children and was threatening to take his 25-year-old wife and his other daughter.

Misfortune which had dogged his heels all but crushed the jobless Hockley county laborer at 4:30 of the same of the ment balance its budget.

The 1932 revenue act, signed June 6 by President Hoover and designed to raise a total of \$3,261,500,000 to clothing, and his automobile.

tonight. Frequently he peered into rooms where members of his family were suffering—into the room where lay the seared bodies of Lena Belle and three-year-old Billy Faye Scott, into an adjacent room where beneath blanket tents were Mrs. Scott and Ruby Mae, 7. Billy Faye

died at 10:20.

The life of Ruby Mae was despaired by attending physicians, but the mother will probably recover.

This Terracing Saves Re-Planting On Roberts Farm

L. W. Roberts, farmer east of Laketon, is "sold" on terracing. Mr. Roberts is usually forced to his crop over two or three times or account of gully-washing rains, but this year, despite a recent four-inch rain, one planting was sufficient.
Mr. Roberts' neighbors who did 000 and increase to 55 per cent on not terrace had their crops washed out and were forced to re-plant. The higher rates are expected to One neighbor who swore that terraise an additional \$178,000,000 while raise an additional \$178,000,000 while

planted his own crop. County Agent Ralph R. Thoma while increased postal revenue will reported yesterday that Mr. Robbring in \$160,000,000. Administrative erts has some of the best corn he

replanted two or three times. Al-though rains were heavier than usucts not directly necessary to living bear the brunt of the new taxes beginning Tuesday. Those levied on the manufacturers of the extinct

"I can make the crop now without another drop of moisture," Mr. Roberts said. The hill terraces are from 18 to 20 inches high A twobottom gang plow was used. Mr. Thomas showed Mr. Roberts how to build the terraces in January of this year. "This is the first year in the 20 years that I've farmed this land that it hasn't washed," Mr. Roberts said.

Abilene Boy Is Drowned In Creek

ABILENE, June 18. (P)—James Paul Shankle, 15, son of E. E. Shankle, deputy constable here, dorwned in Lytle creek near here technical parts of the said his record in the attor-

companions.

The boys were attempting to cross the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on an amateur swimmer, lost his tested to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. The stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when the Shankle youth. The stream when the Shankle youth. Thirty men refused to work on the stream when stroke, and apparently excited, went against some major of Yes, there were possibly 30 men down. Efforts of his companions which he touched upon in his advance of the companion of the board out of that, and have to board an inhalator was used for an hour

was \$229,922,285.

hard when they are paid for it as sophomore year in high school. some of the high-collar guys that don't do much but prey on the working man and make fun of him.

The assessed valuation of proportion of prop

been made to his department and before the legislature, regarding practices of oil companies. Nodurft at Wichita Falls last September, was placed in the Dallas attended school for 12 years with- state prison at Huntsville.

First shipment of 1932 Georgia ship a herd of Texas deer to other campaign for re-election. He will peaches was made by P. M. Sullivan of Zebulon, Ga. peaches was made by P. M. Sullivan of Zebulon, Ga.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Two Held For **Extortion Plot**

GREENVILLE, June 18. (A)-Two men were held at Sulphur Springs tonight for an attempto extort \$3,-000 from Mrs. Sidney Greaves of

Mrs. Greaves had received a letter threatening the kidnaping of her son, Jack, unless the money were left at a place near Cumby by 10 a. m. today. She notified the sheriff's department and officers lay in wait at the spot today while she and her son left a package there. Two men were arrested near the scene.

Allred Invites Public To Study His Department

CENTER, June 18. (A)-Attorney General James V. Allred, touring East Texas in a campaign for reelection, today invited an investiga-tion by the public of his record. Tis program called for addresses at Center and Carthage during the

day and at Marshall tonight.
"My invitation to the public to

investigate my record is made with-out reservation." Allred said. "I want you to read every letter, opinion, plea and document that I have written or drawn. "No one shall be slighted, or re-

in a vain effort at resuscitation. before the legislature, reg The youth recently completed his practices of oil companies.

college lecture to apply for a job.

SHOUSE OPENS ATTACK UPON G. O. P. PLANKS

Hoover To Make

WASHINGTON, June 18

Seeking to divorce from the White House the politica: details of the

coming presidential campaign, President Hoover announced today he

would withdraw from the active

drive for his re-election with the

exception of a few major speeches

In a brief statement handed to

newspapers, the president asserted

'my undivided attention must be

The chief executive added that in

order to gain this end, republican

The actual burden of campaign-

ing he explained, will be placed in

can national committee.
"The campaign." he declared flat-

entirely by Chairman Sanders and

the republican organization."
Sanders was active in Chicago to

a series of conferences.

July or early in August.

country.

day, but will reach Washington pro-bably by tomorrow or Monday for

Apparently the statement had

one of its aims the shutting off of

the usual flood of invitations asking the president to visit and speak

in this town or that throughout the

FRANCIS WILL SPEAK

DALLAS, June 18 (A)-Headquar-

ters for Governor R. S. Sterling here announced today that Charles I.

Francis of Wichita Falls would as-

sist as a speaker in the governor's

SHUCKS! THAT GUY

GETS MY GOAT ..

WELL, I GUESS

WE'LL CLIMB

WALL THEN!

OVER THE

I DON'T

KNOW HOW

ELSE WE

CAN GET

given to the duties of my office.

Few Speeches In

OHICAGO, June 18 (AP)-An attack upon President Hoover and the republican party was made tonight from democratic headquarters by Jouett Shouse as the divided forces of democracy prepared to find their candidates and form

their platform next week. Mr. Shouse, chairman of the democratic national executive committee, in a radio speech called the new republican platform "hedging on every controversial issue, accurately reflecting pretty much everything that Mr. Hoover has said since his advent in the White

He said the prohibition plank campaign headquarters would be removed from the capital to Chicastyle and method of Mr. Hoover go and New York. it can be read by anybody into accord with anybody's idea."

"Instead of being deluded by the the hands of party leaders headed one man show that has been put by Everett Sanders, former secreon in Chicago under the name of tary to President Coolidge and new-the republican national convention, ly elected chairman of the republia vast number of the voters of America have become embittered and resentful at what they regard by, "will be conducted and managed as a stupid attempt to mislead entirely by Chairman Sanders and

and to deceive them again." Mr. Shouse is the lone holder of the newly established democratic fort here but tomorrow James A. Farley, the field mashal of Governor Roosevelt of New York, arrives, Farley will organize the drive of fused access to a single book in the stor Walsh of Montana the permoffice. The law requires that all stor Walsh of Montana the permoffice.

lorwned in Lytle creek near here desired to be said his record in the attorated and is destined to bring a show-

DALLAS, une 18 (P)—Richard sion. It has been indicated that this

NEGRO MUST DIE

Johnson, negro, sentenced today to address will be delayed until late in death for the slaying of A. N. (Ted) county jail tonight. Wichita Falls officers were taking him to They will resume the journey tomorrow When attempts were made to

STUMPED

PERSONALS

Claude Schaffer of Jericho made business trip to Pampa yesterday.

minor operation at Pampa hospital yesterday.

Mrs. D. Holmes of White Deer was a Pampa shopping visitor yes

Lona Hodges Talley of Miami made a shopping trip to the city on

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Purviance of Panhandle visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance here

EVA MAE ENBODY SPECIALatment with anent Wave. ng and Arch. Finampo and Rinse.... Elimited Time Only

NOTICE

04 East Foster

H. L. Wilder has purchas the equipment of the la Geo. H. Wallace He prepared to give rey and Diaphermy treatments just as Dr. Wallace was doing. He will the be glad to see all these patients who are now leaving town in order to get X-ray and Diaphermy treatments.

RITH J. WALLACE.

REDUCED RENT Nicely Furnished Individual

Coming Campaign 3 Rooms by the west\$4.00 2 Rooms by the west\$5.00 Water, Lights & Gas Furnished ORANGE COTTAGE COURT

On the Pavement 301 South Starkweather Street Rent to be Paid in Advance

REDUCED RENT

Nicely Furnished Apartments Week By the Month

SOUTH PAMPA COURT 334 Brunow Street

Typewriters

Typewriters Sundstrands Underwoods Burroughs Remingtons

Adding Machines

Although the president's state-ment did not bar absolutely his pre-Woodstocks viously scheduled trip to the west coast, he indicated it was extremely Royals We Also Have Some Bargains unlikely that he would go.

This would mean that Mr. Hooin Portables ver's speech of acceptance, as prev-We handle the Ellwood iously indicated at the White House, would be delivered from the high Aypewriters and adding m outh portico of the executive manchine ribbons and carbon paper

Watch our Window For Specials REPAIRING GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

116 North Cuyler St. PAMPA TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE L. B. AUTRY, Mgr.

NO! WE WON'T

WE'LL GO IN

RIGHT THROUGH

THAT GATE,

THAT'S WHAT

6

!!

DO THAT, EITHER !!

By Blosser

BUT HOW

WILL WE

DO IT?

HE'LL ONLY

STOP US

AGAIN!

By Cowan

Brady

1. Where would you take a lawn mower to have it sharpened? $-\Delta T$

2. How can you find a children's nursery?

3. What is advertised at White Deer, Texas?

Miss Marguerita Blackmon is winner of the answers to ques-

tions yesterday.

Classified

Information All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.
PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

Advertising Rates

666 or 667 Our courteous ad-taker will

eceive your Want Ad, helping All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash

with order and will not be accepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising, cash with order. The Pampa Daily News reserv-

es right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and o revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed ob-

jectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for dam-

ages further than the amount received for such advertising. The Pampa Daily

NEWS

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-TIVE ... TOV. 28, 1931 1 day 2c word minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 6c. 1c per word for each succeed-

ing issue after the first 2 issues.

For Rent

FOR RENT-Five-room modern house, garage. 1105 E. Travis. Inquire 1202 E. Travis. Phone 864-w

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Close in. 320 East Foster. Phone 419-J. FOR RENT—Marion hotel rooms: Per week \$2.00-\$2.50. Board \$5. Two-room apartments, \$4.50. 500 N.

64-1c OR RENT-A 3 and 4-room apartment, Haggard Apts. Phone 984 64-3p FOR RENT-Modern two-room fur-

nished apartment, close in. 63-20 North Frost. FOR RENT-Two 2-room furnished houses, bills paid. Close in. \$12.50 month. 535 South Somerville.

FOR RENT - Six-room modern furnished house. Servant's quar-ters. Inquire 418 W. Browning.

FOR RENT-Three-room furnished duplex. Phone 1275-W. 62-3c For Sale

FOR SALE: German shepherd pups, American Kennel registered. A eal price for a real dog. Write box 17, White Deer. tfdh FOR SALE-Shetland pony. Also saddle and bridle. Nice and gentle. 435 N. Ballard. Phone 974.

FOR SALE-Five-room modern house, full basement, close in paved. \$2750, \$500 cash, balance like rent. T. J. Starkey, Duncan

FOR SALE-350 acres choice smooth wheat land, all in wheat. Extra good well and mill. Large grainery. Ochiltree county, 8 miles east of Perryton. Owner, Box 428, Mexia, Texas. 58-6p FOR SALE-Barber shop and Silver

Moon Cafe in White Deer, Priced to sell. Terms. Orren Harrah, Wanted

WANTED-To rent farm from eighty

to three hundred twenty acres with improvements. Will pay cash rent. P. O. Box 1203. WANTED - Good used Maytag washing machine. Address Box E, Carc of Pampa Daily NEWS. 63-3p

WANTED-200 lawn mowers sharpen. Electric sharpener. Dot son's Blacksmith Shop, Thut and WANTED-To trade almost nev radio for used piano. Phone 38.

WANTED TO RENT-Modern fur nished apartment on or near pavement for not over \$20 per onth. Write Box Q E. D., Daily NEWS. 62-3tdf

WANTED-Hose mending. Runners fixed and pulls taken out. Sing Sewing Machine Shop, 106 Wes

RUTH CHATTERTON

-IN-

"THE RICH ARE ALWAYS WITH US"

LA NORA THEATRE

WED. & THURS. June 22-23

LOST—Fawn colored jersey cow Last seen at Texas Elf carbon

plant. No brand, Rope on horns,

f found, call 661-J or notify H. Me-Kenzie. \$5 reward. Miscellaneous CHILDREN'S Nursery-312 1-2 N. Cuyler, Mrs. John Tracy, 35-26 STOREY PLUMBING COMPANY

Cuyler. Complete stock of fittings Estimates gladly given. Phone 35 64-3p BUALT-UP ROOPS, siningle or

now in new location, 528 South

slate roofs, repaired and applied. Special prices: Phone 1072. 64-1p

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, July 23.

For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS

(Re-election) D. R. HENRY

r District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN

(Re-election)
GEORGE BENTON FRANK HILL

Commissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election)
HARRY A. NELSON CLEM V. DAVIS JOHN B. WILLIAMS

Commissioner, Fredhet No. 2:

JOHN HAGGARD NELS WALBERG LEWIS O. COX Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY

(Re-election)
THOS. O. KIRBY lustice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR. (Re-election) Constable Precinct 2:

JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN H. C. (Bud) COTTRELL For County Clerk: CHARLIE THET (Re-election)

EWING LEECH For Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES

(Re-election)

Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET (Re-election) C. E. PIPES. Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR

Of Wellington D. O. BEENE Of Mobeetle H. B. HILL

Of Shamroe RICHARD WISCHKAEMPER OF Collingsworth County County Judge: S. D. STENNIS

PHILIP WOLFL C. E. CARY For Associate Justice of the Court Civil Appeals: PERRY S. PEARSON

Of Amarille

A. B. MARTIN Of Plainview For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH. Shamrock. RAYMOND ALLRED (Re-election)

County Attorney: SHERMAN WHITE Justice of Peace, Place 2: W. S. BAXTER

Automobile Loans

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Small and Lorge

Short and Long

Terms

M D DOWNS

504 Combs-Worley Bldg.

Phone 336

Automobile Loans Refinencing Struckity Loans
Carson Loftus
Frank D. Thompson

Stark & McMil

Phone 205

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HAVEN'T SAID A WORD

ALL EVENING! WHAT'S WRONG!

THE FURNITURE BILL

YOU WORRYING ABOUT

WHAT HAS OSCAR. SEEN THAT MAKES HIM THINK THEY CAN GET BY THE GATEMAN, TUOHTIW BEING DETECTED

EXACTLY, BUT WHERE

ARE WE GOING TO

GET THE DOUGH, IF

US FOR THE

BALANCE?



















BUT I THOUGHT WE DECIDED NOT TO WORRY-OH, LOOK! OUR DOOR IS OPEN!!



emmanding officers of each of the

Adobe Walls council is located.

day but will continue until the ne-

cessary amount is raised.

The campaign is for funds to

keep Scouting active in Pampa and to pay off indebtedness. Pampa is the largest city in the Adobe Walls

Pampa, the headquarters of the council, for the initiative.

George Briggs, Aartermaster.

imerick, Jack Cunningham,

A partial list of men who have

nilsted follows; M. K. Brown, Ew-

ing Leech, Tom Rose, Chris B. Mar-

Grew, Lon Blanscet, Harry E.

O. L. Wilson, Jack Dunn, J. L. Les-

(Continued from Page 1)

times, looked with favor on the idea

of letting the democrats say wheth-

ongress' mandate.

er they prefer a referendum under

Former Governor William P

Hobby of Houston, chief executive when Texas achieved her statutory

prohibition in 1918, quietly cam-

expression on the subject. He is an

Carl Estes of Tyler, another Sterl-

ng partisian interested probably

above everything else-politically-

cutive office for a second term,

sponsored the move before the comnittee to obtain an expression

the matter of resubmission in the

He reaffirmed his allegiance to

ngress did resubmit the proposi-

the prohibition cause and said when

tion, if it should vote for a referen-dum, he would advocate retention

of the amendment, but the declared Texas democrats were entitled to

say whether the matter should be

Governor Sterling has not publicly said how he felt about mixing

the resultmission matter in the

party primary. He did say that the

proposal was not an affair of his. He stated that he was interested ex-

clusively in furthering his own cam-

paign for re-election to the exclu-

ion of everything else. He said he

ons on both sides of the eighteenth

Ferguson Silent

Former Governor James E. Fer-

guson, husband of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, also an ex-governor, who

expected to receive votes from per-

amendment repeal agitation.

referred again to the states.

ardent advocate of reelection

Governor R. S. Sterling.

July primary.

Entitled to Vote

H. L. Polley, Clarence Kennedy.

be absolutely free.

FORGED CERTIFICATES AUSTIN, June 18. (A)—Melvin an or ankins of Levelland was indicted night today on charges of passing three forged certificates for refunds of

Miss Rosie K. Schaffer underwent an operation at Pampa hospital last and family returned vesterday from

Mrs. Mary Shepherd of Panhan-

A Pampa Day?

There were those who ten years ago predicted that Pampa would someday

be a large city. Even the most optomistic of these prophets did not forsee

This company is building itself upon the theory that the next decade will see

the continued growth of a greater rampa. We are proud of our city. Let us

be hospitable. Let us invite our neighbors to trade with us. Let us show our

LET US CONVINCE THEM THAT

PAMPA IS A PRIENDLY CITY

Southwestern

Public Service

Company

the miraculous growth which actually took place

appreciation of their business by giving them bargains.

and family returned yesterday from a two-week trip to Marquette, Kan., Collinsville, Okla., Houston and soline taxes to the state comp- dle was a Pampa shopper yester- Galveston, where they visited friends and relatives.



New York Stocks

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-	Am Can116 Am T&T156	371/2	36%	371/2
н	Am, T&T156	851/4	83%	851/4
н	Ana 4	4		
н	Ana 4 Atch T&SF 69	28%	271/8	27%
н	Barnsdall 14	41/2	41/4	41/2
	Ben Avi 7	5%	51/2	51/2
ı	Ches & O 20	121/8	11%	121/6
н	Chrys 1. Colum G&El 11 Drug Inc 13	674	854	854
ı	Drug Tre 13	28%	2754	28%
ı	Du Pont 41	2774	2716	2814
	El P&L 13	4	374	374
н	Gen Ele 56	. 10.56	1036	10%
н	Gen G&ELA 2	7/8	8/4	3/4
н	Gen G&El A . 2 Gen Mot 36	9	87%	9
н	Gen Mot 36 Gdrich 1 Int Harv 16	31%	7.4	
п	Int Hary 16	15	14	1414
н	Int Nick Can . 29	41/4	4	41/4
н	Mid Cont Pet . 2	98.778		
н	Mont Ward . 27	4%	41/2	45%
П	NY Cen 57	121/2	12	121/8
н	Packard 5	1 %		
п	Penney J C 19	171/2	17	17
н	Phill Pet 10	3 %	3%	3 %
и	Prair Pine I. 1	7		
н	Pure Oil 1	31/2		
Н	Sears 226	1136	1034	101/4
п	Shell Un 4	3	23%	3
	Soc Vac 7	7		
ŀ	Shell Un 4 Soc Vac 7 SO Cal 10	18 %	18	18%
	SO NJ 42	25	241/2	24 %
H	Radio 7	3 %	3%	3%
	Tex Cor 17	101/4	9 %	101/4
H	Unit Airc 21	814	8	8
ı	Tex Cor 17 Unit Airc 21 US Stl 148	25 %	251/8	25 1/2
	New Yor	k Cur	b	
	Cit Serv 48 Elec B&S 26	2%	214	2%
ı	Elec B&S 26	71/8	6%	71/8
	SO IND 3	18	17%	18
	SO Ky 2	9 %	9.%	

MIDWESTERN LIVESTOCK REVIEW

KANSAS CITY, June 18 (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)-Cattle trade during the week under review was featur-ed by a broad demand for beef steers and yearlings with prices at most centers on a firm to unevenly higher basis. Bullish factors in the trade were relatively light receipts and a higher price trend at several of the eastern dressed beef markets. Stocker and feeder classes were in meagre supply with the market little changed. Aggregate receipts at eleven markets totaled around 138,000, last week against 138,787 last week and 187,189 the correspond-

ing period a year ago.

Fat lambs and yearlings, after pening the week on a higher basis. closed slow with practically all of the early upturn erased.

Hog prices are unevenly 15-40 than a week ago which choice 190-220 lb. weights in Chicago clearing up to 4.00. Total offerings for the week were around 360,-400, as compared with 368,193 last week and 419,834 a year ago.

WHEAT AT BOTTOM CHICAGO, June 18. (A)-Pros-

rate at new all-time bottom price ecords today, wheat showed 14 cents a bushels collapse within a nonth, more than 20 per cent loss The market ended for the day at were current that cheap offerings of United States stabilization wheat were finding no traders abroad, and that this was demoralizing markets both sides of the Atlantic just when the 1932 New American winter crop

was beginning to move freely. Wheat closed nervous, 3-8 to 1-4 below yesterday's finish, corn 1-8 in getting him returned to the exeto 3-8 up, oats 1-8 to 1-4 advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise

Trade authorities commented bitterly that the new downturns in prices were in the face of one of the shortest crops of domestic winter wheat the United States has produced, and that wheat would be selling at \$1 a bushel were it not that the United States Farm Board surplus had discouraged foreign

Washington estimates of the United States carry-over stock of wheat indicated a total 78,000 bushels larger than was the case a

year ago.. despite wheat weakness. Export clearances of 32,000 bushels of corn were a stimulus, and there was some mention of unfavorable corn crop developments both in Oklahoma

Closing indemnities: Wheat —July 47 -47 1-8, 48 7-8; Sep. 49 3-8 to 1-2, 51 3-8; Dec. 52 1-4, 54 1-4. Corn— July 29 1-8 29; Sep. 31 1-8, 31 3-4; Dec. 31 1-4, 31 3-4.

STOCKS FIRM NEW YORK, June 18 (P)—with the market showing steady undertene, stock trading siminered down o professional week-end operations

The fact that no follow-up to yesterday's selling was experienced apterday's selling was experienced appeared to influence short covering which brought a balance of small net gains after leaders had jiggled narrowly during two very dull hours. Turnover was 340,830 mars es.

bill had been so widely forescast form two years ago. death was not a market influence Nor did Lausanne dispatches, representing Europe as being on the verge of deciding to settle reparations with out a war debt appeals to this country, find reflection on the placid surfaces of security markets, Bonds clumbered peacefully all the placefully all the property of the security markets.

German governments extended their advances. Reports from the steel country in dicated wide irregularity in production schedules, but on the average Youngstown district mills will start tional amer next week at 22 per cent of capacity, unchanged from this week's av-

Short evering in the foreign exchange market brought firmer quo tations for European currencies

COTTON ERRATIC NEW ORLEANS, June 18. (P)-Trading in cotton today was mod-erate and the course of prices was near the best, two to three points erratic. Evening up of commitments for over the week-end provided for over the week-end provided most of the activity, although fluctuations were in a measure influenced by the course of stocks.

Port receipt 12,812, for season 9,-792,937, last season 8,883,956. Exports 34,308, for season 8,092,292, last season 6,336,285. Port stock 3,-185, season 6,336,285.

rally in stocks and on week-end markets 1,321, last year 2,577.

by recipients and placed in boxes provided by the merchants. ive battalions will start their men Free prizes for the big drawings at 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. have already on a campaign for funds to carry the Boy Scout movement through given by the following mer-

The slogan of the army will be Richards Drug Company, Kees & "More and better boys in Pampa and the Panhandle." The future Thomas, Gordon Store; J. C. Penney company, Pampa Army Store, The Brownbilt shoe store, C & C camp of the army will be in the chamber of commerce rooms in the System, Pampa Furniture company city hall where headquarters of the Helpy-Selfy grocery and market, Wirsching Studio, Oden Music Shoppe, Murfee's Inc., Mitchell's Boy Scouts and adult leaders will breakfast the army on oranges, bacon and eggs, buttered or dry toast, fresh doughnuts and coffee Levine's, L. T. Hill company, Piggly Wiggly, and G. C. Malone furniture with real cream. The breakfast will

ompany. Many other firms will give prizes, which will be turned in Monday, in time for the Tuesday drawings. About 90 Pampa business men will constitute the army. They hope to complete the drive the first

Even as Pampa merchandizing methods mean extraordinary values to shoppers, so will PAM-PA DAY next Tuesday, June 21, bring unusual entertainment op-portunities in a program spon-sored by the Pampa Daily NEWS.

council and other cities look to Free movies, band concerts, souvenirs, and genuine surprises a-wait the people who are in this city on PAMPA DAY next Tues-day. The drive will be in direct com-mand of C. H. Walker assisted by

Roger McConnell, colonel in charge Everyone should be on hand of the heavy artillery; Olin E. Hinkle, colonel of the gas troops; J. O. Gillham, colored of the engiearly. The LaNora and Rex theaters will open their doors at 9:30 a. m. absolutely without charge to everyone who wishes to attend neers; Frank Keim, colonel in charge of the doughboys, and a special talkie program. There will be a change of program at Col. Keim will be assisted by Major Philip Pond of the red batte ion and Frank Foster of the white talion. Under the two majors will 10:30 a. m. for those persons who arrive late. Remember, these arrive shows are absolutely free and everyone is invited to attend. be Captains Dub Williams, George The movies will be 6 reels in length, including two comedies, Collins, Ray Wilson and Dr. C. H.

news reel, and cartoon. Pampa merchants are cooperat ing with The NEWS by providing special souvenirs and favors for Tuesday, PAMPA DAY. There will be attractions not available on any other day.

Hoare, Arthur Teed, Al Lawson, Paul M. LeBeuf, John Hessey, J. R. Roby, Jack Baker, R. R. Watson, R. P. Fuller, J. S. Spears, Russell Like the troubadors of old, band men will assemble on Pampa streets near noon and play con-Kennedy, G. C. Hubbard, Paul Crossman, J. D. Coyb, A. L. Dodd. certs in various points in the business district and east of the ter, Philip Wolfe, James Todd, Jr., courthouse on the vacant lot at

I p. m.
If the people like entertainment absolutely free, and if they appreciate surprise programs of the sort they will get Tuesday, PAMPA DAY will become a permanent service. Especially this year should the idea appeal to those who are looking for the most for their money. Young and old will enjoy PAMPA DAY.

in bringing the proposal or resub-mission into the light. Mrs. Watts accused the proponents of that move with "high-handed methods." Don't forget—be in Pampa TUES. The situation seems to be a pecu-liar one, because some of the state's DAY, and remember. There are "no strings" to PAMPA DAY—it's most ardent advocates of prohibi-FREE. tion in other days, if not in present

ness visitor here yesterday.

OIL MEN INDICTED DALLAS, June 18. (P)—Word was received here today that fire during the day destroyed the derrick and damaged other equipment at the damaged other equipment

damaged other equipment at the plains Producing company's No. 1 city limits.

Monroe, Ward county discovery well. Loss was approximately \$25,Ohisum, Lon Wright, D. N. Franklin and another whose name was withheld until he could be arrested. The T. K. Johnson of Amarillo was a other four were in jail, with set at \$1,000 each.

Pampa Day Specials

Summer Pants

Only Few Pair Left!

Young Men's W. L. Douglas Dress Oxfords.
Formerly priced at \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Your choice

Men's Felt Hats

Choice of Black, Pearl, Crystal, Beige, \$1.98 or Snowflake, NOW. Young men's 22-inch bottom Pants. Blue or gambler's stripe. CHOICE

Men's Non-run Rayon Trunks and Shirts Complete Suit, NOW

Men's Caps

New summer materials. Special at

Boy's Caps

All shades Adjustable

Pampa **Army Store**

Pampa Day Specials Tuesday June 21, Hurry Bang!! Prices Hit Rock Bottom

MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS

Men, here is a value that has never before been offered for your approval! This is indeed one of the biggest values ever of fered in Pampa. One complete suit

TUESDAY

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Ladies' Silk

Dresses

They're so practical for styles to choose from you'll marvel at

the low price we're asking for them dur-

ing Pampa Day, Tues-day. Arranged in three

\$2.39

\$3.39

\$4.39

Ladies' Wash

Dresses

Prices were never low-

er and styles were nev-

er more complete. All





Cannon Turkish Towels

An exceptional value that we are featuring durilng this special event Tuesday, Pampa Day. 4 FOR

Men's Work Shoe Made by Peter's. This is indeed an opportune time to buy work Shoes Recommended for wear and comfort. Composition soles. \$1.39

Boys Waist Pants Cool and comfortable. Ideal for the youngster. Can be had in sizes 4 to 16. Levine's again sets the pace in Pampa.

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is campaigning in behalf of his ances is indifferent about the part prohibition might play in the primary. Likewise other candidates for the Senatorial rejection of the bonus amendment. He ran on that plat-CARD OF THANKS Bonds clumbered peacefully, al-though German governments ex-

Initiative petitions are being cir-ulated in Missouri for constitu-onal amendments to compel econ-

Trade with Pampa merchants and your dollars will be kept at home.

covering and gradually advanced to new highs for the day near the end with July at 5.18, Oct. at/5.37 and Dec. at 5.51 or 7 to 9 points up from above yesterday's clo

The close showed net gains of 2 to 3 658,698, last year ? 123,634. Combined points.

During the final hour, prices Galveston and Houston 75,030, last