Mark Bratton Noses Out Harold Blevins For Soap Box Derby Crown

Mark Bratton, tall 15-year-old high school boy, was carried on the shoulders of admiring losers in front of the grandstand at Derby ecived the M. E. Coyle trophy, the 1940 Pampa News-Lions Club

Bratton emerged victorious over a field of 66 contestants, and scored est boys in the race. his final victory in the fastest time he had ever made on the course, ins. 1939 winner of the derby here. luncheon at noon Thursday.

mined the grand championship, ron, Ohio, last August.

Bratton, in the oldest age class of Although the trophy was handed two-night derby.

entrants, 11.

43 2-5 seconds. Last year's champion | Bratton was runner-up last year. Odd features of the derby were boy he competed against Friday B. Bratton, and all others eligible

the derby, 15, was competing against Bratton at the conclusion of the Harold Blevins, in the lowest age for derby, with County Judge Sherman ntrants, 11.

White, general derby chairman, Bratton, Roy Cone, and Donald Bratton is 6 feet 2 inches tall, making the presentation, the formal Gray; class B, Blevins, Bobby Dale second place silver medals, A and B tain Smith crossing the line a winwhile Blevins was one of the small- award of the trophy and of prizes Dedmon, Carl Gilchriest. Best de- third place bronze. The contestant ner on a scooter. Harry Hoare, for the other winners will be made signed car winner was Bratton, with the best upholstered car is to sports editor of The Pampa News,

Blevins is a brother of Hugh Blev- at the Lions club regular weekly Dedmon, second, Wayne Johnston, receive a fountain pen and pencil presented Smith with a black derby

Not only the first, second, and | Best paint and accompanied the brother of the third place winners in class A and Dee Griffin, Fade, Bratton. that in the final race that deter- night to the national finals in Ak- for prizes, attend the luncheon, but ings, Pade also all other boys who were in the

Winners Class A winners in order were third, and Jack Fade fourth

Best upholstering: Frank Stall-Best brakes and steering: Gunzallus, Griffin.

designed car is to be awarded a

Class A and B first place winners race, with Cone's derby racer com-

job: Wesley Geiger, pany, while the builder of the best Attired in clown costume, the line in 473-5 seconds. The three men participated in the parade not get to finish his race Thursday miles north of Pampa on the old a wheel. He got off the runway and

A. C. Cox led the Pampa band in over. The solo run Friday night was playing several songs before the unofficial and was run on Hernanraces started at 8 o'clock.

Hernandez Applauded Frank Hernandez got a big hand from the crowd when he raced alone down the course to cross the

Comedy Stunt

As a comic novelty, Dr. H. L. Wilder, "Cyclone" Cone, and Captain Jack Smith put on a burlescue of the course to the ramp at the north his eyes as he came off the ramp, his car swerved, and he almost lost aim Jack Smith put on a burlescue of the course to the ramp at the north his eyes as he came off the ramp, his car swerved, and he almost lost aim Jack Smith put on a burlescue of the course to the ramp at the north his eyes as he came off the ramp. stopped his car without turning dez' request to prove his qualifying time

> As winner of the Pampa derby See DERBY WINNER, Page 2

The Weather

Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with afternoon and evening thunderstorms over south and central portions Sun-

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PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

a civic leader, died at 1:30 o'clock

Saturday morning in an Amarillo

Funeral services will be conducted

at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in

the First Baptist church by the Rev.

will be in McLean cemetery under

supervision of the Duenkel-Car-

The body was taken to McLean

Saturday night and will lie at rest

in the family home until 2 o'clock

Mr. Smith was born in Sinclair

county. Alabama. He moved to Mc-

Lean in 1919. He erected and oper-

in Gray, Donley, Wheeler and Col-

ganized the Smith Brothers Refin-

the discovery well in the prolific

the Presbyterian church. He was

Masonic order. Odd Fellows, and

At the time of his death he was

Survivors are the widow, a daugh-

son, Jimmy Highs, his father, W. N.

Ruel Smith, McLean, Bert Smith.

Pallbearers will be J. J. Lawson,

R. A. Mantooth, W. T. Eldridge,

George Barrow, D. B. Lawson, and

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)-The worst

heat wave of the summer engulfed

most of the eastern half of the na-

Twelve deaths were attributed di-

rectly to the sweltering siege while

nine persons who sought temporary

Thousands of residents of states

between the Rocky mountains and

the Atlantic seaboard hurried to

beaches and woodlands for the week-

end when forecasters reported no

general break in the sultry spell

Temperatures in the nineties were

common in many cities. Washing-

ton's 96.6 and Baltimore's 96 es-

Readings of 95 in Des Moines and

Chicago's 94 brought the largest

Bond of \$500 was posted in LeFors

The charge was in alleged con

Coach Odus Mitchell and family

leaving for California where the

Harvester football mentor will take

be gone for two weeks.

crowds of the summer to forrest

preserves, parks and shore line.

tablished new tops for the season.

Kansas City and 92 in Cleveland

conditions in the midwest.

LeFors Constable

relief in cooling waters drowned.

East Melts In

tion today.

was in sight.

Worst Heat Wave

Woodmen of the World.

McLean.

member of the Lions club, the

was a member and elder of

michael Funeral home of Pampa

Monday afternoon.

hospital of an extended illness

Good Morning

One should believe in marriage as in the immortality of the soul.—Balzac.

Iwo Pampans Injured As Stands Collapse ITLES SEVEREST BOM

Fatheree And **Atchison Hurt At A**marillo

All-Star Game Postponed After Wind And Rain

Hundreds of fans who jammed Malin field for the West Texas-New Mexico league all star game in Amarillo Saturday night were trapped when the east section of the grandstand collapsed, but only a few received minor injuries.

The roof collapsed when strong wind raised the section of the roof and then dropped it into the stands. Injured were Gene Fatheree, who

suffered a bad gash on his head, and L. N. Atchison, who suffered a broken nose. Fatheree was taken to St. Anthony's hospital where he received treatment Attending physicians took 25 stitches in a gash nearly six inches

kept in the hospital but was to be dismissed today. Fatheree was struck by a piece of flying timber as he shielded Mrs. Fatheree. Bill Anderson, who was

long on Fatheree's head. He was

nearby, was uninjured. Several persons were trapped but

escaped with minor injuries.

The strong wind blew dust into the stand and large drops of rain rushed to the rear and held up a section to let a group of fans out. The big game will be played some

time in August, maybe Aug. 9, President Milton Price announced With more than 2,500 fans in the grandstand, the wind ripped off a portion of the roof 45 minutes before game time. A milling crowd estimated at 1,000 was jamming the gates when the near-tragedy took

Five persons received hospital treatment, none being seriously in-

Gasoline Explodes, Injures Rescuers

CARTERSVILLE Ga., July 20 (AP) -A milling crowd of spectators was paign manager, Eduardo Neri, said sprayed with burning gasoline today congressional candidates on the Alwhen a tank car in a freight track mazan ticket would set up their own wreck exploded as rescuers were attempting to extricate the bodies of

two engineers.

Killed in the wreck, which pre- gal congress.' ceded the tank car explosion by some be the legal congress since our parthrough freight of the Louisville and ty got 90 per cent of the vote in rade is being extended. The auxil-Nashville railroad and the engineer the elections. of a switch engine of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad.

U. S. To Study Rubber Growth In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 20 (P)-U. S. Ambassador Josephus Daniels said today the United States would shortly send an expert here to consult on possibilities of large-scale rubber production in Mexico.

Rhome Youth Injured

FORT WORTH, July 20 (AP)-Nine year old Charles Wilson of Rhome Texas, was in a serious condition in a Fort Worth hospital tonight from burns received aiding his mother after a stove exploded at their

His clothing caught fire as he ran into the kitchen. His father C. L. Wilson was burned slightly attempting to smother the flames and the mother also received burns.

Heard - - -

"Little" Levine, popular umpire, the Sunday games. Manager Grover Seitz said he would probably use

Safe trip on Star tires, Pampa ing Co., Ph. 272 or 9539. adv. and a democracy may be created."

ARMORED ARMY SCOUT CARS TO VISIT PAMPA



A demonstration detail of the Fifth Mechanical Cavalry from Fort Clark near Del Rio will arrive in Pampa Monday night. Pictured above is one of the scout cars of the troop showing anti-aircraft and machine guns aimed at imaginary foes. Sgt.

Patrecz and Privates Franks and Nuckles are operating the guns. Note the radio aerials on which messages are received and sent from the car. Armored motorcycles will also accompany the cars. In all, there will be four

band, visit Pampa Lieut. J. J. Carusone will be officer in charge. The unit will arrive about 7 o'clock Monday night and will camp at Harvester park. A parade, show of equipment, and band concert, will be held here Tuesday night

the stand and large drops of rain followed. Then the section of the roof started to shatter. Officers Be On Display Here

Pampa this week when a unit of the

Wars colors will be in the parade

An invitation to all ex-service men,

The Pampa Summer Recreation

Respect the Flag

merchants and residents to display

United States flags during the visit

of the unit, especially along the pa-

rade route. They also urge men and

boys to show proper respect to the

The unit will be commanded by

Lieut, J. J. Carousone, Arrival in

Pampa will be about 6:30 o'clock

Monday evening. On Tuesday the

unit will visit Miami and Canadian.

armored cars, one reconnaissance

car, and one motorcycle equipped

with a Thompson sub-machinegun.

Many Machine Guns

Each of the two scout cars was

quipped with one .50 caliber ma-

hine gun, an anti-aircraft weapon

that fires a maximum of 525 rounds a minute and is effective at 6,000

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Fram oil and motor cleaners save

Vehicles with the unit are two

standing at attention.

Harvester park.

Almazan Will Set Up Own Congress, He Tells People

MEXICO CITY, July 20 (P)-A prospect of a congressional strug- army band under direction of A. P. Aug. 11. gle between Gen. Juan Andreu Alma- Gsell. zan and General Manuel Avila Canight when Gen. Almazan's camcongress.

Neri added that the followers of the administration candidate, Gen. State highway patrolmen esti-nated more than 30 persons were in-that "we therefore would have two lates and that "we therefore would have two lates and la mated more than 30 persons were in- that "we therefore would have two groups, each claiming to be the le

"Of course," said Neri, "ours will whether affiliated with any organi-

Gen. Camacho's followers also eign Wars and American Legion, claim victory for him and his con-gressional slate. Neri stated that if Boy Scouts are also requested to the Almazan men were denied the join. use of the regular congressional Mexico City and it would then be also march in the parade. Director up to the people to decide which is Cox has issued a call for all band the legal congress.

Gen. Almazan, now vacationing with Mexican agricultural officials in Cuba, will return to Mexico in night for practice. a month and will take the oath as president Dec. 1, Neri said. Almazan's party published adver-

tisements saying he received 2,492,-See ALMAZAN, Page 2

Display Of Flags At Election Asked

FORT WORTH, July 20 (AP)-Tarran't county's Democratic chairman Ward Bailey, has called upon all precinct election judges to display the American flag July 27 at polling places during the first Demo-

cratic primary. He said his request was in line with a plan advanced by the Amerannouncing in Amarillo last night ican Legion and various civic orthat he'd be in Pampa to umpire ganizations cooperating in the moveyards, or more than three miles. Each car also has a 30 caliber ma-

ment throughout the state. "The request that the flag be dis-Hallbourg and either Vannoy or played," said Bailey, "also is in or-Parrish against Odessa. played," said Bailey, "also is in or-der that a higher respect for the der that a higher respect for the privilege of the secret ballot under the American system of government you money, ask your dealer. adv.

Bratton Makes Good Resolve

boy when he sets his mind to move Fifth Mechanized cavalry of Fort everything within his power to make that determination Clark, near Del Rio, will parade and

demonstrate its equipment. High- flawlessly. That's the upshot of things in lights of the visit will be a parade at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night, folthe case of Mark Bratton, Pampa's lowed by an address by Lou Roberts 1940 Soap Box champion who will of Borger, state commander of the carry the colors of The Pampa News American Legion, review of equip- into the All-American Soap Box ment, and a band concert by the Derby finals at Akron, Ohio, next

As long ago as last year's All-The address by Commander Rob-American Derby at Akron, Mark macho, rivals in Mexico's recent erts, review of equipment, and band presidential election, appeared towhere the unit will camp. The pa-rade will form at the intersection of Pampa championship and a trip Brown avenue and South Cuyler back to Akron as an All-American street and proceed north on Cuyler finals contestant.

street and Mary Ellen street to After the finals in Akron last year, Mark was talking things over The parade marshall will be Bill in the Mayflower hotel at Akron race at Pampa. 'I've made up my mind to win

and come back here in 1940" he zation or not, to march in the pa- said. And, that's exactly what he did out at Pampa Derby Downs jaries of both the Veterans of For- Friday night. When in Akron (he accompanied

Hugh Blevins, Pampa's 1939 champ) Mark spent a great deal of his time talking with Soap Box Derby officials, other boys with fine racers halls, they would meet elsewhere in band, directed by A. C. Cox, will and even with Cliff Hardesty, the

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members to meet at the red school building at 6:45 o'clock Monday Hey Pascal Massey, Why Not Slump? The veterans organizations ask

DALLAS, July 20. (AP)-A year ago Emmett F. Blackmore Jr., applied for admission to the army air corps

"You're an inch too tall," examflags by removing their hats and iners told the six-foot-three ap-

At home Blackmore practiced before a mirror until a deliberate slump "came natural." It took an inch and a half from his height.

Next week he enters the final phase of his training at Kelly

6 p. m. Friday

9 p. m. Friday Field, San Antonio.

The other day somebody asked Pascal Massey, life guard at the swimming pool why he didn't apply for admission to the Army air corps. Pascal who is already a pilot having finished a cours at West Texas State college, replied "I'm too tall." Pascal is also six feet and three inches tall. Pascal has been "nuts" about aviation since he was a mere boy

Today

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Amid suspense, deepened by Hitler's surrender-or-die ultimatum to England, the world's attention turns to peaceful events elsewhere of hardly less potential

significance. Another island, serene and beaummediate fate of England. In Cuba, the Pan-American con-

may stem from it. Down all the years since the be-

peen an hour of greater peril-If there was ever a golden opportunity for realization of that of the Nazi conqueror with their wreckage. England may be next.
Across the Pacific, vast and potentially powerful but utterly unprepared China struggles on against

Japanese invaders as a further grim object lesson to the Americas. Ominous echoes of the war in Europe and the chaos that must long follow there, whatever the military outcome, form their own meaningful accompaniment for the Havana conference. There is a rising chorus of prediction of winter famine in Europe on a

scale never before known. among the millions trampled by the pute. war, many of them innocent byrepercussions. Across the Atlantic house of plenty, an alluring objective for an all-conquering Rome-Berlin axis alliance, already wresting food reserves from conquered

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Tax Rate To Be Set After July Primary

AUSTIN, July 20 (AP)-Texans will have to wait a few days-perhaps until after the Democratic primary election-to learn what the new state ad valorem tax rate will be. State law requires counties to certify their assessed valuations to the mptroller by July 15 and the automatic tax board, composed of the governor, comptroller and treasurer, to meet five days after the certifications are received and set the rate However, 11 counties have so far failed to submit certificates and the

board members are out of the city campaigning for re-election. The current rate is 77 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, 35 cents for schools, 35 cents for general fund, and 7 cents for conferedate pension fund. On the basis of incomplete returns this year's increase in valua tions is approximately \$12,000,000 making a total of \$3,500,000,000.

Temperatures

112	Midnight	
6	a. m. Today	
7	a. m	
8	a. m.	
9	a. m	
10	a. m.	
11	a. m	
12	Noon	
1	p. m	
2	p. m	
3	p. m	
4	p. m	
- 5	p. m	
. 6	p. m.	
7	p. m	
8	P. M	
. 9	p. m.	
10	p. m	
11	p. m.	
119	Midnight	į

The War Mayor Of McLean, Vester Smith, Dies

268 Absentee **Ballots Cast**

With only four more days left in Another island, serene and beautiful in a new world tropical setwhich to cast absentee ballots, terian church of which Mr. Smith ting, is the stage for events of a 268 votes had been cast in the was a longtime member, assisted by to influence world destiny than the first Democratic primary in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut. S. R. Jones and the decrease Burial To accommodate voters, the counference is gathering in the most ty clerk said any person who deimportant meeting that the new sires to cast an absentee ballot to-world international family council day, Sunday, could do so by calling ever held. Momentous decisions for him at his home, telephone 1061, the Americas and for the world and he would see that a ballot was

placed in their hands. Voting supplies for the county's ginning of the dream of western 17 precincts were being assembled hemisphere solidarity to insulate yesterday in the county clerk's ofthe new world against the wars fice, ready for distribution by the ated some of the first cotton gins and ills of the old, there has never county chairman on Wednesday, three days in advance of the elec- lingsworth counties. In 1933 he or-

tion. In Pampa, the polling places will ing company and a year later drilled dream, it is now. The peaceful be: precinct 2, B. M. Baker school; gathering of representatives of 9, Woodrow Wilson school; 10, of-Kellerville pool in Wheeler county, equal and friendly national sovereignties of the new world at Harvana is bordered by a market large holdvana is bordered by a war-torn sembly of God church; 14. Horace son counties and erected a casingworld. A dozen nations in Europe, Mann school; 15, American Legion head gasoline plant. great and small, strew the wake hall; 16, Tex Evans Buick company.

Get 100 Planes

WASHINGTON July 20 (A)-Rival British and French claims to ter, Mrs. J. T. Hicks, McLean, a son, some 100 American-made war planes | Vester Lee Smith, McLean, grandheld by the French at the Caribbean island of Martinique were sub- Smith, McLean, a sister, Mrs. S. J. mitted today to acting Secretary of Dyer, McLean, and three brothers, State Sumner Welles

Count Rene De St. Quentin, the Clarendon, J. Fred Smith, Lamesa. French ambassador, and Lord Loth- Another brother, Porter Smith, of ian, the British envoy, conferred McLean, died January 6 this year. A winter of want in Europe separately with Welles on the dis-

The planes were taken to Martistanders, would have world wide nique from Canada by the French Quinn Atin. Honorary pallbearers defense planes intercepted a Geraircraft carrier Bearn, following the will be all of the old friends of the the new world is a bulging store French armistice with Germany The deceased point at issue is whether they were included in an agreement by which the British, after the armistice, took over commitments of the Anglo French purchasing mission.

The French contention is understood to be that although the planes were purchased jointly, they were paid for by France and were being delivered when the French collapse

ment, with the United States in the role of intermediary, have been progressing for two weeks or more The United States' objective is to forestall the possibility of a British-French naval clash. British warships reportedly have blockaded the is-

Negotiations for a peaceful settle-

Man Pulls Gun On Visitors To Room A .32-calibre pistol, that a 30-

year-old Amarilloan, used in "cov- provided samples of the abnorma ering" persons who came to his room at a rooming house here throughout the day, according to police, led to the man's arrest here last night. Booked on a charge of carrying a

gun, the man, who gave his name Charged With Assault be wanted elsewhere on some Saturday by Henry J. Shoffitt, Lecharge, which led to his use of the Fors constable, who had been gun, according to police opinion. charged with assault. Moorehead was arrested by Jeff Guthrie, Ray Dudley, and J. R. nection with an altercation with Manning, city police, in a pool hall. E. E. Wall, according to informa tion from county officers.

Dutch Deny Charges Germans Mistreated WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)-The

I Saw . . . Netherlands legation said in a statement today that Germans interned in the Netherlands East Indies received food and sleeping accommoprivate gridiron coaching lessons from Coach Spalding of the Uni-versity of California at Los Ange-les. The coach and his family will dations equal to those of Europeans serving with the Indies armed

forces.

The statement was issued in reply to Nazi charges of mistreatment of German nationals and threats of reprisals against res

New General In Charge Of **English Army** Offensive Abroad city of McLean, prominent Panhandle oilman and cotton ginner, and

Planned By Grim British Fighters

(By The Associated Press) The prelude to the battle of the British Isles apparently was nearing its end last

(Saturday) night. Adolf Hitler has presented Germany's last offerthe British must accept Nazi peace terms or face what he says will be destruction.

And the British have answered. Heedless of the Fuehrer's "p e a c e offensive." they have rejuvenated their army command and, even while Nazi b o m b s burst from coast to coast, begun thinking of carrying the fight back to the German-master-

ed continent. Unless Britain surrenders, declared the well-posted Italian weekly, Relazioni Internazionali, "the landing of German troops on the island is logically a question of days."

Warplanes are the vanguards of modern armies and Germany sent hers over Britain vesterday in the serving his second term as mayor of kingdom.

parently were the chief target. Twice squadrons of Nazi bombers descende on southeast English ports to empty their bomb racks toward strings of British merchantmen

The Nazi airmen also struck from Scotland to the southern shore and from Wales to the southwest.

Twelve German bombers were reported officially shot down and at least four others were believed to have been bagged in a fierce sky fight which developed when British fighter-escorted squadron over a southeast port. With the war apparently turning

toward a new, critical phase and Germany tightening her "starvation blockade" on Britain, another winter of hardship in Europe seemed increasingly likely. A wheat forecast in Bucharest anticipated a Rumanian harvest of

1,630,000 metric tons compared to normal yearly average of about 5.000.000 The Rumanian situation reflected poor prospects throughout south-eastern Europe and the probability

of throttled exports, especially to Germany. Yugoslavia, usually an exporter, it was said, will have to import grain for her own needs and Hungary already has taken steps to assure wheat for her own people. (By The Associated Press)

LONDON, July 20-Outwardly deaf to Adolf Hitler's "peace of fensive," Britons insisted tonigi they were looking even beyond the

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Real Royal Purple

Royal purple is so called be cause in ancient times purple dve, made from a small crustacean, was so scarce and exper sive that only those with the wealth of kings could afford to wear garments made of it. A pound of wool dyed purple at one time was worth \$200. Pampa News Want Ads are not exper sive, but they are royal n they cost. Regular users of th classified columns say there's nothing that compares to the want ads, money against results. You, too, would be more ahead by using the want a regularly. It's easy to start, j phone 666 Monday morning l

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Half-Naked Italian Sailors Arrive In Custody Of British

By LARRY ALLEN ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 20 (AP) -British men o'war splashed into Alexandria harbor today with 545 half-naked officers and men saved from the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, sunk in battle yesterday in the Aegean sea.

The Italians, a British communique said, were rescued by British arships while Italian planes rained bombs on the scene of operations. Italian casualties were reckoned unofficially as not over 300. The captain was among those saved Crews of the British and French

arships, anchored in the green waters of the western harbor, lined their decks to cheer the incoming vessels bearing the prisoners. It was a big day for Alexandria celebrating the feat of the Aus-

tralian cruiser Sydney and destroysending the prize Italian vesto the bottom of the sea. Smiling nervously, the Italian officers and sailors walked gingerly

down the gangplanks, many of them clad only in lifebelts and shorts. They stepped onto the blazing bricks of Alexandria's quay and, facing internment for the rest of the war, extended right arms in the

Pascist salute. Some of them murmured, in broken English to their British rescuers: Thank you."

Bands struck up "God Save the The communique said the Italian cruiser was sighted early yesterday morning. The Italian, with a maximum speed of 40 knots, sped south- peoples. westwards in an effort to escape.

"Our forces, however, made a defrom the Sydney caused vital hits feed and clothe, not their armies speed, enabling our destroyers to in nations that have been concomplete her destruction," said the quered. official account.

got away, after being hit several or military, or through "fifth col-

Mexican Military Training Assured

MEXICO CITY, July 20 (AP)-President Lazaro Cardenas sent to congress today a bill to establish universal compulsory military training in Mexico. Its passage was conidered assured.

In a message accompanying the bill he said, "the situation which prevails in the world because of the European war urgently demands that nations take adequate means to prevent unjustified aggressions.

Cardenas asserted scarcity of trained reserves would "make pracically impossible a mobilization that might be needed at any moment for defense of our institutions and national territory.

The bill to make all physically fit Mexicans between 18 and 45 eligible for service, will be considered by the extraordinary session of congress convening next Thursday.

of 52,000 men. The war ministry said everal weeks ago it expected to call 50,000 men a year for training at least until an active reserve of 200,-000 had been developed

dent Cardenas also transmi composed of cabinet officers, labor, ernment to refuge in some other summer-long "suspense," political peasant and business leaders.

ARMY UNIT

a minute and is designed for per-sonnel defense. The cars also have another .30 caliber machine gun of a different type that is effective in anti-tank warfare. In addition there are two Thompson sub-machineguns a minute and are used for close-in

The motorcycle is equipped with a Thompson machine gun. The U.S. army is the only one in the world equips motorcycles with ma-

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Ships of the Desert, 1940



Ships of the desert, 1940 style. Pennons flying, these British tanks roll quickly over the shifting sands of the Egyptian desert, guarding the British lifeline against attack by Italy.

(Continued from Page 1) countries to feed it own armies and

The promised axis "new order" in Europe will be built on quicksand termined attack, and accurate fire unless its authors can contrive to in the Colleoni, which reduced the and people alone, but the peoples

The form that aggression in the A second cruiser of the same class Americas takes—whether economic umn" machinations-is less immediately important than the certainty that it will come in some form. The Havana conferees can have serious doubt of that, for all Hitler's renewed assurances that he has no ambitions in this part of the world.

Day to day developments of the battle of Britain will have a strong influence on the Havana deliberations. The imminence of the danger for the Americas, if not their ultimate security, is bound up closely with the fate of Britain's What may happen within weeks or days to that fleet, or to ndicate its future disposition if England herself falls will be a mat ter of vital consequence to Americas in conference assembled

Hitler's reichstag speech, with pistol-point threat of utter destruction of England and her empire, gave the Havana conference and the world at least a hint of what he expects to happen. There is significance in his sardonic assertion that if England fought on, at least there would be "no Churchill" to wage the fight there and the "people left behind in London" might have a different mind about accepting the Reich's peace prof-

ted to congress a bill to create a man all-out attack on England will nounce the winner of the presidensupreme council of national defense, drive Churchill and the British gov- tial election to save the country a part of the British empire. Hitler circles said. clearly expects Churchill to follow

That would bring the war into imposition upon him. the western hemisphere, presumably Europe in the establishment of the political circles, however. axis "new order," but he also intithat fire between 500 and 600 rounds mates that he planned to follow a the official journal today, was said close contest, cars were not more

This is a matter of increasing concern to the Americas.

'Ine strongest card for unity Sec retary Hull has to play as representative of the United States at Havana would seem to be this: Despite a red-hot presidential campaign in this country, the rival both pledged to the "total defense" motto, a two-ocean navy and air power to match and supplement it. That makes a collective Pan-American Monroe doctrine of "onefor-all-and-all-for-one" nearer real-

Brahma Bull Gores Rodeo Donkey Star

SALT LAKE CITY, July 20. (AP) "Sudden Death" has struck down Rastus, 17-year-old star of the "Sudden Death" is a huge Brah-

'bronc-mule." assertedly never ridden for ten seconds by the hundreds of cow waddies who have climbed aboard him in his ten years of rodeo activity.

The huge bull gored Rastus last night. The body, with the abdomen Representative Dies ripped open, was found toda in the certal at the rodeo grounds here where Cremer had brought Rastus, along with the bull for performances during Salt Lake City's Covered Wagon days celebration.

Murray For Willkie

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20 (AP)—William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, who sought the Democratic nomi-today in a telegram to the 1940

> According to American aviation experts, the blisters on bombing planes may soon be eliminated because they are unable to accommodate batteries of armament.

F. B. I. Clears Publicity Man



Carl Byoir, above, New York public relations counsel, was cleared of charges of espionage for Germany, made by Repre-sentative Wright Patman o Texas. A Department of Justice spokesman said that investigation by the F. B. I. disclosed no evidence whatever" Byoir had engaged in un-American activity.

ALMAZAN

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567 votes for president. Camacho's party previously had claimed 2.265.-199 votes for Camacho.

called for next Thursday, may an-

Almazan is reported opposed to the course Churchill urged on tot- such an idea, however, and it was tering France, to fall back across believed the canvass might be skipped for fear of raising charges of

The canvass of the congressional if Canada became the base of the elections is scheduled for Aug. 15 refugee government of the British and of the presidential election Sept. empire. Hitler asserts that he has 1. The idea of such canvasses at the no intention of reaching beyond special session was not rejected by The special session announced in

resisting British empire governto have been decided upon at a cabment wherever it went, and to definet meeting June 18.

Policeman Fails To Recognize A Bull

SEASIDE, Ore., July 20 (A)-Patrolmen Albert Henshaw abandoned Akron. candidates and party platforms are cue a bull wedged in a crate and apa traffic signal and hastened to resparently dying

"Do you mean to keep that creature boxed up like that?" he de-manded of the owner.

"I certainly do," the owner re-plied Henshaw threatened humane society action but the owner assured him it wouldn't be necessary. The life-like bull was a stuffed

subject used by a photographer. Cheese Made In Tunnel

WALHALLA, S. C., July 20 (AP)for the Stumphouse Mountain tun- showers and thunderstorms over nel, cut almost through the moun- south and central portions Su "Sudden Death" is a huge Brah-ma buil. Rastus is Leo Cramer's the states in an ambitious but never was the U. S. Weather bureau forecompleted building program. The Clemson college dairy depart-

cast for West Texas ment has leased the tunnel for use .17-inches, the first rain since June in the manufacture of Roquefort 23 when a .04-inch rainfall was re-

FORT WORTH, July 20 (AP)-State Representative Ed Bradford of Fort Worth died in a hospital here Forecast By CIO tonight. He had been ill seven

weeks.

Bradford, 29. was serving his first CIO estimated today that 2,500,000 term in the lower house of the State unemployed would find jobs in the Legislature but because of the press next 12 months as a result of the of his private law practice had not rearmament program. Actual defense expenditures in filed for a second term. Acute lymphatic leukemia given as the cause of death. was this period, the organization's econ- the air.

Some kinds of bacteria have such astonishing vitality that they have been kept at a temperature of 338 lifteen to twen y billions would be so, badly damaged it was unlikely degrees F. below zero for six months and yet lived.

The force of gravity on the planet bombing planes consume about 288.

Jupiter is so great that a boy who wighed 100 pounds on earth would and that 1.500 pursuit planes considered. weigh 265 pounds on that planet.

Oil Allowable **Below Estimate**

AUSTIN, July 20 (A)-Railroad current allowable Texas oil produc tion at 1,266,923 barrels daily or 72,-477 barrels below the U.S. Bureau of Mines estimate of market demand

Subtracting 38,008 barrels a day as estimated underproduction, the commission's engineering division set statewide production at approximately 110,485 barrels under the federal estimate

Allowable production had increased 20,142 barrels daily during the week due to fields exempted from seven-days-a-month shundowns and new wells which numbered 139 year's total to 4.874 as compared to 1,912 plugged, completions brought the total number of wells in the

Recent exemption of 30 fields from the statewide shutdowns, the engineers estimated, had added approximately 21,000 barrels a day to the

Fields exempted from the closein order during the past three weeks included Barbers Hill, Big Lake, Boling, Boggy Creek, Cayuga, Charamousca. Damon Mound. Creek, Hendrick, High Island, Howard-Glasscock, Humble, Iatan-East Howard, Luling Branyon, Lehn, Livingston, Lone Star, Mission River, New West Columbia, New Hull, New Mykawa, Old Hull, Mexia, Powell, Sandy Point, Snyder, Sulphur Bluff DERBY WINNER

Wortham and Esperson Dome. Hearing notices were posted for July 30 on a petition for increased allowable in the Wade City field on Jim Wells county and for Aug. 5 on the application of Amerada Petroleum corporation to complete a well in the Satsuma field of Harris county as an oil and gas well through a special tubing arrangement.

BOMBING

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young Bratton will represent this

city at the All-American and Inter-national Soap Box derby to be held

he will compete against 124 other

in the national is a four-year uni-

ersity scholarship.

Bratton said:

tween the boys.

motors.

in seconds:

nome-town champions. Grand prize

Commenting on the derby here,

"This year's races were almost as

exciting as the races held at Akron

last year. The reason for this was

the high degree of competition be-

"There wasn't a boy who didn't

try his very hardest to win. It was

wheels and spinning them, some by

"At no time did I see underhanded

Friday Night Results

Results of Friday night's races.

vith contestants, winner, and time

Hogsett-Johnston, Johnston, 47 3-5

Baggett-Dedmon, Dedmon, 46 4-5.

Stallings-Mitchell, Mitchell, 503-5

Carpenter-Boswell, judged dead

Seeds-Gilchriest, Gilchriest, 471-5

Gillis - Bellflower, Gillis, 47 4-5.

Bellflower applied his brakes, after

crossing the line, spinning his car

Carpenter - Boswell, Carpenter 53 2-5. This was second run for the

toys whom the judges decreed had

Johnston-Dedmon, Dedmon, 47 2-5

Carpenter-Blevins, Blevins, 461-5.

Mitchell vs. Gilchriest to deter-

nine third place class B. Gilchriest

Simmons-Bunch, Simmons, 451-5

Heard-Mitchell, Mitchell, 514-5.

Gilchriest-Gillis, Gillis, 46 4-5.

ship of class B, Blevins, 452-5.

Bratton-Fade, Bratton, 44.

hree lengths, in 442-5.

to take fourth place.

Showers Fall In

Panhandle Areas

For, the first time in weeks Pam-

pans were able to welcome a re-

handle nights, when a light shower

tween Kingsmill and Panhandle.

Fartly cloudy Sunday and Mon-

Precipitation here last night was

2,500,000 **Jobs**

Dwight-Kerbow, Kerbow, 49.

Cone-Kerbow, Cone, 464-5.

Simmons - Bratton, Bratton,

Gray-Bratton, Bratton, 443-5.

Bratton vs. Cone to determine

lass A championship, Bratton

Cone-Gray, Cone, 47. This was a

Carpenter.

around and stopping it instantly

Carpenter - Boswell,

un a dead heat before

Bowers-Heard, Heard, 54.

Geiger-Blevins, Blevins, 46

thrill to see the boys oiling their

and others with electric

(Continued from Page 1) defense of their gun-girt island to

an eventual offensive abroad. While German bombs, like points on Hitler's "final appeal" for an axis-dictated peace, found targets across the length and breadth of Britain, command of the might iest army ever raised in the kingdom was handed to tough Ulster man, General Sir Alan Brooke

Pounding steadily by air, evidently to "soften" Britain for the threatened direct onslaught. Nazi bomber took a toll of 336 civilian lives and left 476 other persons seriously injured in the month beginning June 18, the ministry of home security reported. It was the first of the monthly casualty totals. A brief communique said "the

largest number killed in any locality on any occasion was 32." Newspaper records show total casualties during the World War as the result of air raids to be 857 dead, 2,058 in-Swarming across Britain's coasts in day-long attacks again today, Nazi raiders kept British anti-air-

craft batteries and fighting planes British defense planes brough down twelve of the aerial invaders, the air ministry said, and two Ger man fighter planes were "severely Mitchell-Dedmon, Dedmon, 471-5. | damaged" attempting to drive off a Blevins-Gilchriest, Blevins, 45 4-5. British night bombing raid on Ger Blevins vs. Dedmon for champion- many

> The air ministry said two British fighter planes were lost but the pilot of one was safe. Again, it disclosed, British fliers

> made their own night forays over German territory Friday, striking at air and naval bases along the coasts of Germany and Nazi-held Holland -potential jumping off points for invasion of England—and attacking Nazi gircraft factories, oil plants and railroad communications. Shipping in English southeast ports attracted the heaviest Nazi

> attacks today. German planes were given battle over southwest England, Wales and southeast Scotland.

In a reshuffle of army com-Kerbow vs. Simmons in unofficia mands, Sir Alan-one of the northern Ireland family of "fightrace to determine fourth and fifth place in class A. Simmons, 453-5 ing Brockes"-replaces Sir Edmund Ironside as commander Bratton, class A winner, vs. Blevins, class B winner, Bratton, 43 2-5, in-chief of home forces. Viscount Gort, who led the British expedifor the city championship, Coyle tionary force in France, now is trophy, and expense paid trip to inspector-general to the forces for

Neutral military observers regard ed the selection of Sir Alan, who also fought with the BEF, as fresh evidence of a British shift from straight-line defense to a balance between defensive and offensive plans-aimed at wresting initiative from the Nazis and ultimately, win-

ning the war on the continent turn of the proverbial cool Pan-With the 1907 class registering today, Britain enrolled the third group fell here last night. Heavy showers fell at LeFors, Skellytown, and becalled to the colors this month When youths who reached the age of 20 last June 22 and the class of 1906 register next Saturday, it is exday with afternoon and evening pected that Britain's army strength

will reach 4,000,000 men. Amplifying the communique Friday night's air action by the R-Wulfe airplane factories at Bremen had been damaged in an attack which lasted an hour and a half. Dornier plane factories at Wis-

mar and Wezendorf were set afire;

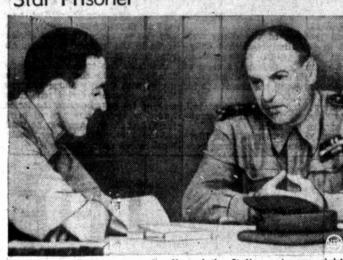
the Wilhelmshaven docks were

ed and the main rail line south of Recklinghausen, manufacturing British warships took part in the fight over the channel. The bomb-

ers attempted unsuccessfully to put the warships out of action to break estimated nearly 100 planes were in omic outlook said, are expected to be The British, in their tabulations \$6,400,000,000. Estimating the num- of the month's casualties, placed the

so badly damaged it was unlikely that they would be able to read required to employ ab of themhome. sume 169,000 gallons per hour.

Star Prisoner



Stars on shoulder straps and collar of the Italian prisoner, right, indicate his importance. He's an Italian general, captured on the east African front. Looking none too happy, he is shown being questioned by a British officer in Egypt.

Moisture Lacking On Hemphill Ranges

CANADIAN, July 20. - Lack of oisture over a longer period than usual has left the range drier than it has ever been before in the memory of stockmen here. Cattle have been moving northern markets, some as far as

Chicago, to lighten the load on Prices as high as 91/2c were quoted on big steers on the Kansas City a new record for speed in securing market early this month, but fell fight pictures. lower this week, probably due to

shipments. each sold several loads of heifers to buyers here for shipment last

R. William Brown shipped a load to Kansas City Friday. Sam Isaacs shipped four loads of big steers Saturday and four a week earlier to Kansas City. These weighed 1,126 pounds.

Roy Mathers of near Miami shipped a load of dry cows and big calves from here today.

BRATTON

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All-American champion last year He absorbed everything he heard and saw as long as it had some connection with soap box derby construction. He made notes, and he listened

intently to advice from national box, derby officials on what to do and what not to do when building a derby racer. His Friday night victory shows the results of his investigation and

of his determination. Young Bratton not only won the Pampa championship trophy and the trip to Akron, but he also won first orize for the best designed car in the race.

One reason that Mark was so anxious to win this year was the fact that he would no longer be digible to compete because of age restrictions. He will be a high school enior this fall.

Getting back to this determina tion thing. Mark Bratton is just as equally

he was to win the Pampa city championship. "I believe I have learned the secret of a winning car," was the way he explained his confidence

over his chances in the fast com-

pany at Akron.

Amarilloan Sentenced CDESSA, July 20 (AP)—District Judge Cecil Collins today sentenced Newton L. Lamar, 62, of Amarillo to two years in the penitentiary after Lamar pleaded guilty to at tempted rape of a nine year old Odessa girl.

Fight Pictures To Be Shown At Rex

Moving pictures of the Henry Armstrong-Lew Jenkins fight ar-rived without advance notice in Pampa last night and will be presented Sunday, Monday and

The fight, won by Armstrong on round, took place Wednesday night in New York. Receipt of the pictures here sets

The picture is exceptionally clear and fans who saw it during last J. L. Yokley and Carl Freeman night's preview cannot understand why the purses were held up because Jenkins was a badly beaten fighter.

Gasoline Prices Cut

AUSTIN, July 20 (A)-Retail gasoline prices in Austin dropped 11/2 cents to 2 cents a gallon today. One dealer said the new price of 181/2 cents for premium gas, 161/2 cents for regular and 13 for third grade was in line with prices charged for several month in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

The positions of the crescent moon are the result of the relative positions of the sun, moon, and earth,

French Parents Seek Children

By ALICE MAXWELL PARIS. July 20 (AP)-(Via Berlin-Delayed)—With an unending stream of pitiful little want-ads, the mothand fathers of France are searching today for their legion of lost chilInc

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These poignant paragraphs in the thin columns of Paris' newspapers thunder with simplicity the story of a vanished host of little people They tell of babies, boys and girls and parents, too - lost, with scarcely a trace, in the exodus of civilians fleeing the overwhelming

German advance. The little ads read thus: "Will the woman who rescued a wo-months-old baby girl from a camion (army truck) at the bridge of Orleans please give her where-

abouts?" "Two boys and a girl sought by their parents-Charles, George and Denise Tricot—lost June 15 at the

bridge of Thomers."

More than one ad hints of faithless servitor. One mother seeks "two children, Jean Claude and Suzanne, four and five years old, blond, blueeyed, the same height, abandoned by their nurse to a French military convoy going toward Orleans."

By contrast is the conscientious conduct implied by: "Michele Vacheron is with nurse

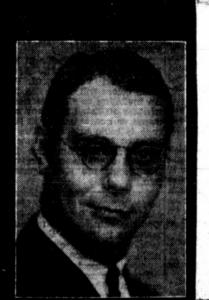
· Camille."

Melons Used As Bombs COCHRAN, Ga., July 20 (A)-Watermelons are commonplace in Georgia, but delivery of one load of

them made news. Dedicating a flying school hangar here, pilots in the Civil Aeronautics Authority's training class used the melons as bombs in bombing prac-



******** Let's Elect Our Own ERNEST O. THOMPSON GOVERNOR A TRUE AND LOYAL FRIEND OF THE GREAT PANHANDLE! × YOUR VOTE



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Reward The Man Who Has 56 CONVICTIONS On 61 Cases Indicted and Tried During His First

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CLIFFORD DISTRICT ATTOR

31ST JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Boyer Pledges To Fight For Area's **Industrial Life**

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enator, opened his scheduled talk in Pampa Friday evening with the statement that he has pledged the people of Gray county that he will cooperate with them in introducing egislation that will keep the industry of this section working day

"I have discussed the problems of this industrial center with both leaders of the industry and leading citizens, who have the future of this county at heart," he said "and the people of Gray county know that I will make good on my pledge to give them legislative aid that they are justly entitled to. In the Pampa a grave injustice is apparent and it must be corrected."

Boyer stressed the record he had made during the four years he has served as representative in the at-tempt to raise the seven thousand pound truck load limit. He asked the citizens of Gray county to check his record for four years and see if he had not been one of the aggressive members of the legislature who had always fought and voted for the repeal of the unjust seven thousand pound truck load limit.

Mr. Boyer stated that any achievement which he had been able to accomplish in the past was a duty to the people whom he represented When a man puts himself up as a public servant of the people, there is no channel of service that can possibly run beyond his duty in giving the average citizen of the Pan-handle all in his power to give. Mr. Boyer said; "It has not only been a privilege to serve the ten northern counties of the Panhandle; it has been my moral duty to attend conscientiously to their desires. If elected your state senator, I pledge to continue to perform my duties of office with the realization that duty should go all the way and personal

The written record shows how hands if I am elected your state sen- record for four years legislative exefficiently I have performed my du- ator. ties of office in the past, and I shall



Il Duce Has Parachuters, Too



Impressed by the success of Germany's parachute soldiers, Italy has organized similar corps. Here are some of Il Duce's marachutzed similar corps. Here are some of Il Duce's parachuters lined up for inspection at a Libyan post.

"I am of the opinion that every live up to the trust you place in my candidate for office should stand on making this campaign on the merand not trying to gain votes on any one else's demerits. I am not try
"I believe in the merit system for Goodrich tenth, Zimmerman 11th one else's demerits. I am not trying to cover up any of my own all state and municipal employes. I and McConnell 12th.

Boyer said: "I offer to you my

candidate for office should stand on his own feet. Believing this, I am are I invite you to read this record rillo than any candidate residing its of my own record and experience whether or not it indicates that I Bishop fifth, Converse sixth, Harp and not trying to gain votes on any merit this promotion.

weaknesses with a smokescreen of think that anyone serving the people should do so because he is qualple should do so because he is qualified and fitted to do the work rather than the fact that he has power er than the fact that he has power and influence, or is a good personal and influence, or is a good personal friend of someone else who has the friend of someone else who has the the merit system in all our departments we will get more efficient work done and with more effective esults. Anyone who draws a salary from money which the taxpavers put into the treasury should earn this salary by giving back to the people satisfactory results. Our entire government is based on the principle that all men are entitled to equal opportunities, and that the person who takes advantage of the opportunities offered him to equip himself should be rewarded for his efforts. The persons who prove their ability should occupy our state and municipal positions because they and second reports.

litical rally at Amarillo Tuesday

Nelson Becomes Cadet At West Point Academy

WEST POINT, New York, July 20 \$12.15. John H. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Nelson of Miami. Texas, who was sworn in as a cadet in the United States Military Academy here on July 1st, has been assigned to 2nd Company, new cadet class, by Brigadier General Jay L. Benedict, superintendent. He is one of a group of 562 new cadets who have just been enrolled in the 1943

For the next four weeks, Cadet Nelson and his classmates will receive an intensive course of instruction in military subjects designed to fit them for formal entrance into the Corps of Cadets. On July 30th, the class will be absorbed into the corps and will participate with the upper classes in routine activities. including the impressive parades for which the military academy is so famous. During the month of August, the entire corps, less the sec-ond class, which is on furlough, will be encamped in the tent camp in Fort Clinton.

The last week in August will again be devoted to a dismounted practice march through the mountains southwest of West Point. The new cadets will be required to live in shelter tents during this period, and will receive their initiation to meals served from the army rolling kit-

September 3rd will see the entire corps commencing its academic work for the year, having moved into bar-racks upon the return from the practice march. Classroom work will extend from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., with an bour's intermission for lunch. Drills and compulsory intramural athletics will take up another hour

in the afternoon.

The new class will be divided into sections of from ten to fourteen men for the academic work in conformity to the military academy system of instruction, and each cadet will be required to recite in each subject every day.

Valuable Sun Glasses Probably the most expensive sun glasses ever made are a \$2,000 pair in New York City, which are set with small diamonds around the rims and two-carat square-cut diamonds in the center.

The National Aeronautics associa-ion will hold its first national air ongress at Deliver on July 7.

Newspaper Poll Criticized By Shamrock Man

A shot at Albert Cooper, publish er of The Shamrock Texan, Shamrock newspaper, was taken today by dent of the Young Democrats' club

Mr. Tarvin took issue with the rethe 18th district congressional race n Mr. Cooper's newspaper. Mr. Tarvin said he was interested in the candidacy of Lewis Goodrich.

The newspaper's poll, made from questionnaires sent out by Mr. Cooper, showed Mr. Eugene Worley, Des-kins Wells and Dusty Miller to be leading the pack with Shamrock's Lewis Goodrich running fourth. "The poll was not general, but limited," said Mr. Tarvin, in Pam-

pa yesterday with Candidate Good-"You might as well ask a few Republicans what they think of the New Deal and then announce a general statement for the Panhandle on national affairs As a political prophet," he said,

"Mr. Cooper's batting average is minus zero. He predicted O'Daniel's defeat two years ago and there is no record of any correct political prophecy that he has made yet. 'Such a statement," continued Mr. Tarvin, "coming from the Shamrock publisher, if it carries any weight at all, is an injustice to Lewis Goodrich who is even conceded by his opponents as having a better than an even chance to be in the

According to Mr. Tarvin, 400 former county grand jurors in the dis-trict where Mr. Goodrich served as district attorney "are silently working for a true poll at the second primary in August."

In the poll newspapermen, Democratic chairmen and mayors of the 28 counties in the district checked candidates who they thought would carry their county.

Friday the Amarillo Times published first figures in a straw vote on the congressional race. In this perience in the house of representa-tives as a background for serving Worley second and third. Worley and study it for yourselves to decide outside that city. Fields was fourth

Second campaign expense reports for candidates in the first Democratic primary, show expenses ranging from "none" to \$54.50. Friday was the last day for filing second reports. The period for filing

opened Monday. Bud Martin of Wheeler, candidate for district attorney, who had the peak amount in the first reports at more than \$300, had an expense of only \$17.50 on the second report.

County Attorney Joe Gordon listed his expense at \$107.50, but noted this was the total for both first

Boyer will speak in Panhandle at 8:30 p. m. next Wednesday and in Borger at 8:30 p. m. Thursday. He Carpenter, candidate for re-election as county commissioner of pre-

Expense of Charlie Thut, present county clerk and candidate for re-election was \$15.

Other expense reports were: District clerk, Robert R. Watson, none; R. E. Gatlin, \$24; Miriam Wilson, candidate for re-election \$26.84; Earl Isley, \$10.

Sheriff, Cal Rose, candidate for re-election, \$25; Clarence Loveless. County treasurer, W. E. James

unopposed for re-election, \$11.35. Commissioner precinct 1, C. W. Bowers, \$7.36. Commissioner precinct 2, H. C. Coffee, \$18; R. L. Young Sr., \$5; Clyde E. Jones, none.

Commissioner precinct 3. H. G. McCleskey, \$5; P. B. Farley, \$42.55. Commissioner precinct 4, C. M. Carpenter, unopposed for re-election, \$27.90:

Justices Justice of the peace, precinct 1, LeFors, H. M. Guthrie, none. Precinct 2, place 1, Pampa, D. R. Henry, \$7.

Precinct 2, place 2, Pampa, M. M. Precinct 5, McLean, J. H. Bodine, unopposed for re-election, \$25.50. Constables

W. Cumberledge, \$1.35; H. J. Shoffitt, \$11.55 (candidate for re-election). Pampa, J. C. King, \$35.25; J. J. Simmons, \$5; Earl Lewis, \$9; Jess.

Hatcher, none.

McLean, C. G. Nicholson, candifor re-election, \$35.80; Clifford Hair, none.

Dined With Hats On During the 17th century, French etiquet permitted a man to sit at table with his hat on. He was only required to remove it when his health was toasted.

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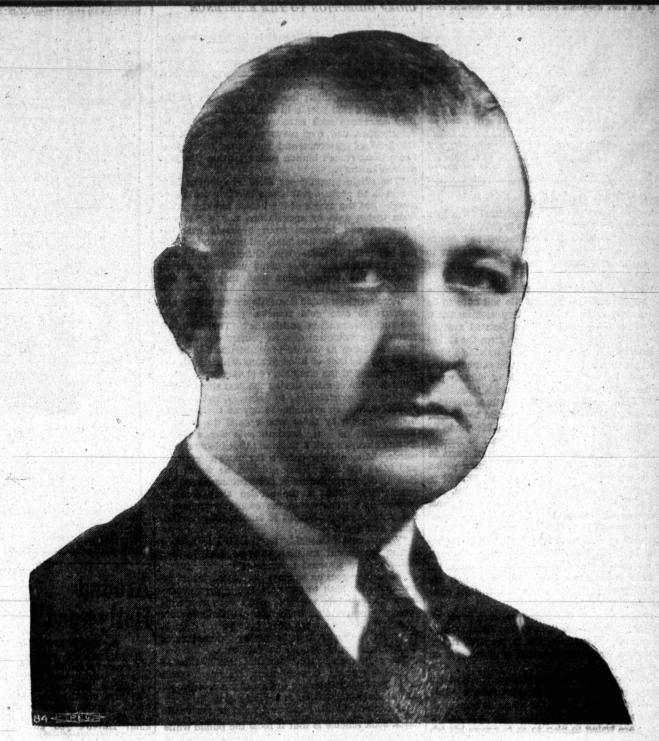
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Condition Of Knife Victim Unchanged

Condition of Leon Steger of Alan-Still held in fail in connection Both men are eed, who received a knife wound with the alleged stabbing is Jud A. Pampa projects.

in his chest Thursday night, re- | Atchley, also of Alanreed. No | mained unchanged in a local hos- charges have been filed pending pital last night attending physicians outcome of condition of the victim. Still held in fail in connection Both men are WPA workers on

make upholstery leather are more than 70 feet square. Markets of the world are combed to select large, perfect hides for this industry.



ELECT MAX BOYER In The FIRST PRIMA

HIS SPLENDID RECORD OF CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE PANHANDLE AND TO TEXAS AS A WHOLE IS PROOF THAT HE WILL MAKE AN OUTSTANDING STATE SENATOR.

MAX BOYER has always supported legislation to repeal the 7,000 lb. weight limit law upon trucks. He is the only candidate for Senator who has proven his attitude on this subject.

MAX BOYER has been a friend of Panhandle industry and if elected Senator will fight for legislation to insure adequate gas supplies for the continuous operation of Gray county's carbon black plants.

MAX BOYER has been a co-operative member of the Texas house of representatives on the question of paying old age pensions, aid for the blind, the dependent children and teachers retirement. He will be a co-operative member of the Texas Senate.

MAX BOYER will continue to live on the North Plains at Perryton if elected State Senator and believes the time has come that the smaller counties are entitled to consideration in the matter of legislation in the State Senate.

MAX BOYER was re-elected to the House of Representatives two years ago and carried all ten counties of the district receiving 81 percent of all votes cast. If he has satisfied the people of ten counties, MAX BOYER will satisfy the people of twenty six coun-

MAX BOYER always conducts clean campaigns and the people are high in their praise of his clean conduct both in public and private life.

Elect MAX BOYER Senator in the FIRST PRIMARY

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Sharing The Burden

Whether the National Guard is mobilized for a long erm of thorough training or not, it is certain that ordinary training periods will be lengthened, and that in one way or another more and more men are going to ing but political balderdash, although-to be fair be called from normal civilian life to longer periods of military training.

This means that the problem of meeting the dislocations in industrial and personal life will have to be considered as carefully as the military problem itself. Already it is being proposed that married men in the lower ranks be permitted to resign from the Guard if it should launch into an 18-month training period. It is felt that special hardship might be caused in the family life if men on the lowest scale of military pay vere to leave their families for so long a time.

But the problem goes deeper than that. Should full year, or an 18-month training period be decided upon, the problem of return to civilian life would be almost as great as that created by a war. In Europe. where every young man spends a couple of years in the army as a matter of course, the training period usually comes before he has established himself in civil life, and the dislocation is therefore less. But sponsibility. This is the service that freedom here we propose to train the National Guard, most to own gold performs in the econimic sphere; it of whose members are older and already have found a place in industry or business.

Surely such a man wants to feel that in giving up a year or more of his life voluntarily to his country's service, he does not also forfeit his prospects in his chosen trade or profession. Yet while such men are gone, industry must carry on. The vacant place must be filled, even if temporarily.

Most of the plans hitherto devised were based or a training period not longer than 60 days. That is longer than most Guard units trained in the past. But it seems clear that so short a period of training is no longer adequate.

Now many employers are working on the problem of granting leaves of absence for all employes called up for military service. Some are trying to arrange at least two weeks with full pay, some as much as 60 days. Many are trying to plan so as to assure his job when he returns.

The situation of employers is too diverse, conditions are too various, to lay down any very general rule. But we face what will soon be a fact, not a theory, and i is not too soon for every person involved to begin planning means of sharing as equally as possible the burdens that will come with increased military train-

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, June 20-Barring early adjournment of Congress chances are good that the sweeping Wagner act revisions voted by the House of Representatives will become law.

Until recently, friends of the Labor Board as sumed it didn't matter much what the House did. . . that the Senate firmly in control of the administration would block any really hostile action.

Then the picture changed.

Outstanding element in the change was the letter sent to Chairman Howard Smith of the Labor Board Investigating Committee by President William Green of the A. F. of L. in which Green gave his support to the Smith amendments.

By taking this stand Green not only stole a long march on the C. I. O., but also served notice on A. F. of L. friends in both houses that he was in offect abandoning the Labor Board to its fate. THEN CAME RAPPROCHEMENT

Another element was the strange apathy in the administration. Until very recently the administration was firmly set on blocking any sweeping revision of the law. Then came the famous rapprochement between the White House and the conservative south-

Senator Byrnes of South Carolina was all but publicly crowned as heir apparent to the vice presidency. Senator Harrison of Mississippi plugged for a third term. F. D. R. patted Martin Dies approvingly on the back . . . and administration opposition to the Smith proposals lost its punch.

Mary Norton, who fought the fight for the Labor Board in the House, was giving away no secrets when she complained the administration had been letting the battle go by default.

Meanwhile the situation stands as a distinct triumph in strategy for Congressman Smith. Throughout he played his cards masterfully.

He began his hearings last fall by questioning the board's moderate member, Dr. William Leiserson and bringing out the full story of dissension within the

He spent days bringing out evidence stressing the youthfulness and inexperience of many board employes who had key positions in administering the law.

Most important, he took full advantage of the split within the board by centering his heaviest fire on the person of David Saposs, head of the research division. Defenders of the board were promptly divided into pro and anti-Saposs camps.

While they rowed bitterly over a basically unim portant point Smith plugged away at his main target -fundamental revision of the law and abolition of the board as it now stands.

BOARD ITSELF 1 8 3 6 12 HELPED BRING CHANGE

If Congress adjourns before the Republican con vention, there probably won't be time to get action on the Smith amendments. If the session is extended, however, indications now are that the Senate may act

Should the amendments become law, both the board and the Wagner act would be entirely different. First there would be a brand-new board of five members. Second, and far more important, the board's judicial CIO split and by devoting its energies to its own inand prosecuting functions would be completely di- ternal row, the board has done much to bring on the , with an administrator handling the latter and change.

Common Ground Bolls

the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

CHIEF OBJECTION TO THE EXISTENCE

OF RICH PROPLE

In Harry Schermann's article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, on "The Real Danger in Our Gold," he makes some very pertinent statements as to how the demagogues mislead the public. I quote:

"I sometimes think the chief objection to the existence of rich people in modern society is that they constitute such excellent scapegoats for the demagogues, and thus serve as entrenchment for the kind of governmental mismanagement that has all but ruined human society within the past quarter century.

"The single purpose our Gold Prohibition Law serves is to protect politicians in their tenure of power-not the assets of the banks, nor the public from undue gain by speculators, nor our manufacturers and farmers from overseas competitors. These claims when analyzed prove to be noth--we should realize that many politicans are so ignorant about economics that they may sincerely believe them."

"Precisely how could domestic convertibility and freedom to own gold remove protection from the reckless-spending politicians? The main effect-a psychological one, as pointed out-is that it would serve as counterpressure upon them, in opposition to that of blind groups which push the Government in the direction of bankruptcy.

"In our own country, during the past seven years, nothing but exhortations to economy, nothing but, words, have been available to oppose the pressure upon Congress by those who regard the Federal Government as an inexhaustible Santa Claus. Events always speak a thousand times louder than words. They change opinion far more effectually and more speedily. They quicken, as words can seldom do, even the most dormant sense of rehas unfailingly performed it among free peoples, again and again.

"What could reasonably be expected to happen if the traditional freedom to own gold in this country were restored tomorrow?"

The author goes on to state that there would be no particular rush to get gold but if the government continued its wasteful additional in the government continued its wasteful policy that men with foresight would eventually convert their credits into gold and thus warn the people by the drop in the price of bonds and the higher interest rates that things could not go on forever.

The author also points out that this method of check-book credit is even more dangerous than issuing currency, because the great mass of people do not understand what is taking place.

Of course, the all important thing in the whole check book scheme is that it fools the public while their economic freedom and even their right of free speech and freedom of worship is gradually being encroached upon and, if continued, means their complete elimination.

RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CHURCH In Lynn Harold Hough's book, "Free Men," he

has some very interesting things to say about the church. I quote: "If the world is facing disaster because of the

practice of solutions which do not solve, the Church is confronting impotence because it does not understand and triumphantly proclaim its own message. The Christian word cannot be spoken by those who do not understand Christianity. The Church is tempted to turn an hour of glorious opportunity into an hour of tragic failure by speaking the wrong word because it does not understand the true genius of its own life. It is tempted to bless or at least to condone that which is unethical and evil in order that it may go on with its quiet ministries undisturbed in a tragic land and a tragic world. So its faithfulness to small duties may make it false to large responsibilities. Or it is tempted as it sees men's crippled bodies and their distorted lives to put its whole force into the support of some solution which at best would offer men physical comfort and economic security at the moment it crushes human personality and abolishes true freedom. Or it is tempted to offer merely a word of lovely idealism in a world of grim facts, when fact must be met by fact. An unimplemented idealism is as futile when it comes from the Christian Church as when it comes from the de mocracies of the world. Thus the Christian Church confronts more ways of going wrong today than it is easy for us to realize.

"There is, then, a need of the most urgent character for literate Christians, for men who cannot be tempted by the spacious sophistries of a mistaken idealism which does not understand its own nature or the true quality of its own sanctions."

That certainly is sound advice to the church.

The Nation's Press

LACK CONFIDENCE (Washington Post)

Congress is obviously bewildered as to where the ine between our own defense requirements and those of the British government is to be drawn. The inescapable conclusion is that there has not been a meeting of minds between the administration and Congress on this matter. The President has not taken congressional leaders into his confidence in working out the details of our foreign policy in this period of grave emergency. That fact may become a source of grave misunderstanding and confusion.

AT LEAST FRANCES KNOWS

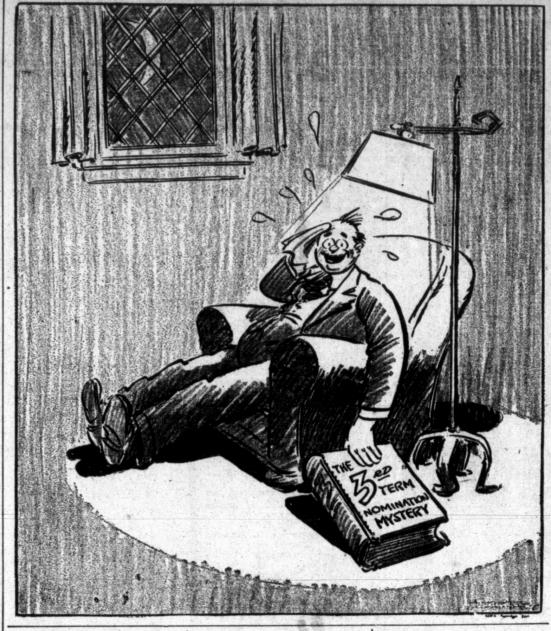
(Detroit Free Press)
When told of rumors that she was about to step down and let Mayor La Guardia of New York run the labor department in Washington, Secretary Perkins replied: "I don't know anying about reports that I am going to resign and I usually know what am doing

We're glad to know that Miss Perkins knows what she is doing.
At least one of 130,000,000 Americans ought to be wise to what the secretary of labor is up to even if the other 129,999,999 have never been able to

gure it out. the board confined to passing on the evidence sub mitted by him.

Close friends of the board complain that these changes would emasculate the whole act. Whether or not this is true, it is certain that by refusing to heed criticism, by steering unskillfully through the AFL-

WHEW!"



Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 20-Behind he screen: A fad in costume jewelry large pins studded with brilliants to form American flags. A peddler who gets on the sets showed his wares to a blonde actress, who com-"Everybody's wearing this kind! Haven't you got American lags in any other colors!'

Cary Grant is fuming at criticisms aimed at him for not having joined the British army. It's one of the emparrassments of having an incorrect birth date in studio biographies. The latter records him only 31; he's really well over the age limit summoned by his country, and he has repeatedly offered his services and een turned down Besides he has been in the U.S. 19 years and took out first American papers five years ago. . . . Grant is playing opposite Katharine Hepburn in "Philadelphia Story," and his \$150,000 wage will all go to the Red Cross.

Ilona Massey, who drew raves for her stellar stint in "Balalaika"only real role thus far-ha een dropped by Metro. . . . Warners are not renewing Pat. O'Brien's contract after seven hardworking years climaxed by his fine job as Knute Rockne. His salary automatically would have tilted to \$260,000 a year, and the studio wouldn't pay it.

Elephantine Alfred Hitchcock had started on an elaborate diet the other day when he met hollow-eyed unhappy, listless George Cukor, who has been on a diet for months. The British director took a long look hurried to a restaurant and has been gorging himself ever since. WILLKIE IN

THE MOVIES The most popular short subject ever made is that "Information Please" reel in which Wendell Willkie appears. . . . Comedian Willkie Mahoney says he has just discovered after all these years that he has near Pampa. een spelling his name wrong. Writer-producer-director Ben Hecht playing the role of a bum in his picture, "Before I Die."...John sarrymore is being applauded for his work in "The Great Profile. Didn't make trouble for an instant, and the picture is being wound up

Fashion note gleaned at the Blondell sisters' play the other eve: Paulette Goddard wearing a red and white dress with bare stomach, a tions. long white fur coat, long red gloves red shoes, no stockings,

Ida Lupino is being smothered with praise for her work in "They Drive by Night," in which she kills her husband and goes crazy in cour with high-voltage histrionics. It's good, but I'm betting that the studio-suggested comparisons with the talents of Bette Davis indicate an-Warners-Davis quarrel, some sort of disciplinary scheme. WAR PICTURES

MOVE IN A British company is about to make a war film in Canada, Charles Boyer, who's French, has been signed o play opposite Elizabeth Bergner ene Dietrich picture, "Seven Sinners," will have John Wayne in the he-lead ... RKO's new western Holt, has changed the name of his trusty horse from Ginger to Duke. The rechristening was ordered by executives after a stormy ession with RKO's biggest feminine star. Ginger Rogers.

Some of their friends still insist that Jimmy Stewart and Olivia de Havilland are married. I can't fig-ure why it would be kept secret, if liberately located for the sole purtrue....The War department has okayed full assistance to Paramount on "I Wanted Wings," story of the army air corps. . . Frank Nugent, formerly New York's bitterest newspaper critic of the flickers, is employed by 20th-Fox now and is

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The death of Robert Wadlow the other day reminded W. B. Mur-phy, 316 N. Gillespie, that he is a native of Alton, Ill., Wadlow's home town. He remembers when Wadlow, then about ten years old, used to come to the store of his uncle. At that time he was already well over six feet. Wadlow as a boy was fond of base-ball, Mr. Murphy remembered The tall boy who finally be-came the tallest in the world looked like a giant as he sat among the other boys of his own age in the knothole gang section. . . . Charlie Maisel was in Pampa yesterday. He and Mrs. Maisel were to leave during the week-end on a vacation trip to old Mexico. . . It was enjoyable indeed to have beautiful Miss Joyce Turner of Eugene, Oregon, back in Pampa for a visit this summer. She is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlock. She came to visit Lucille, but Lucille married while she was here. Joyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coffee, moved from Pampa to Oregon several years ago. Joyce was a pretty little girl then, and now she is as pretty as they come. Joyce will be going back to Oregon this week she thinks but she hopes to attend school at West Texas State college at Canyon next

Yesteryear In The News

hear of Joyce.

Ten Years Ago Today Two new units were being added to the Cities Service booster plant

year. Wherever she goes you will

Gray county property for 1930 averaged about 25 per cent of its total valuation, the county lost about \$8,000,000 in oil values, it was

Five Years Ago Today. Members of the committee ointed to acquire land for a park system and for exposition grounds were to meet to complete prepara-

Otto Studer and M. A. Graham resident of the Board of City Development, returned from Austin where they went in interest of the Pampa-Borger road

So They Say

For our America, the greatest the adoption of Hitlerism in the name of democracy.

—NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist

We have taught that war never settles anything. Look at the Revoitionary War and tell me that war never settled anything. -Prof. JESSE H. NEWLON, Colum-The prime failure of democracy is

ts failure to organize the world for -Prof. QUINCY WRIGHT, University of Chicago. We have not a single transcor

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TAKE IT EASY

MANY PERSONS COMPLAIN OF FATIGUE WHICH IS NOT REAL, BUT SEEMS SO By DR. JOSEPHINE L. RATHBONE

Some people think they are faigued when they are not, and others never think they are in need of rest even when they are in the

most serious stage of tension preceding a physical and nervous breakdown. The difference between these their ability to perceive fatigue. Some individuals have annoying sensations of fatigue long before one would think

could be tired, while others Dr. Rathbone seem never to Dr. Rathbone know when they are desperately in

need of rest. Both groups are actually ill-those who tire too easily as well as those who drive their bodies to extreme exertion when it is unnecessary to lo so. The first group exhi! of energy, the latter group exhibits lack of sense.

The person who needs most to learn the art of relaxing is the one who does not experience acute sensations of fatigue. Often that person has such deep concentration, much eagerness to achieve, that he disregards the vehicle through which his ends are accomplished-himself



Show them they're inconsiderate

He is the leader in industry, who manages men and things but not himself; the lawyer or doctor who carries other men's burdens; the housekeeper or teacher who has to give so much time to little children: or any person who thinks that around himself the work of the world revolves.

world revolves.

Easily fatigued people, on the other hand, will have heard themselves called "neurasthenic" by their physicians as well as their friends These individuals may be actually weak physically, or they may wish

In every case that might be called 'neurasthenic" it is necessary to look for typical signs of physical exhaustion, but at the same seek possible psychological reasons for the individual's trying to avoid work by simulating symptoms of

If people are actually weak, they Final Court Week should place themselves in the care of a good physician, and take part daily in physical activities which are graduated to increase muscular strength slowly but surely. If people use sensations of fatigue as a de-vice to avoid work or gain sympathy, they should be treated sympathetically, but should be shown how disest they are and how inconsider

ate of others. Whenever a person finds he becoming sensitive or is beginning to show signs which his friends or advisers call "neurasthenic," he should begin to plan for a vacation.

That vacation should be for mild diversion and true relaxation, not for excitement and escape.

NEXT: Tension causes pain.

IF Jim Farley is worried about the 700 Willkie-for-President clubs that will take a load off the Republican National committee during the Willkie campaign, he can now put his mind at ease. . . . Delegates from 50 in naval strength. organizations, representing close to 100,000 individuals met last night in the back room of a S. Cuyler street fireworks plant, and decided that in the American spirit of fair play they owed it to posterity to throw their weight behind the Democratic candidate. . . . A few non-cooperating delegates suggested that their weight would be considerably be-hind, a long, long way behind the candidate, but nonetheless they will cooperate in so far as their charters permitted them... This, it was held, was a matter of tilting at 50 organizations had a charter any-

The delegates present repre-sented such organizations as the Fred Smiths of Texas, the Blubber Society of America, the Society for the Prevention of Calling Toilets John, the International Le of Leavers of Footprints in the Sands of Time, the Society for the Elimination of Pins in Shirts, Both New and Those Just Back From the Laundry; the Society of the Murderers Club of Huntsville, Mother-in-Law Association, the Spanked Wives Club of Amarillo, Co-Husbands Society of LeFors, the Panhandle Horse Thief Detecting Society, the Ancient Order of Soakers, and several others.

THE program, which was scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock, actually began an hour and a half later due to the threat of a fierce electrical storm which was adjudged at the meeting to be "fitting and proper."

The high spot of the meeting was the arrival of James Moran who once launched a whaling expedition to the Gulf Coast to Corpus Christi of a stray whale, who later achieved fame by hunting a needle in a five-ton haystack in Lubbock and culminated his career last year by testing the virtues of West Texas against East Texas by getting half sunburned one place, and hopping by air to the second for a comparison. He eventually wound up in the hospital with blisters. . . . "It was a draw," he says.

Mr. Moran, who lectured at infinite length on the subject of whales, is the president of the Society, and through his kind offices the delegates were able to have a first course of "diced, crisp blubber with lemon juice," prepared after the recipe of an Fskimo whom Mr. Moran met in Alaska while up there to sell an icebox (which he did).... The diced, crisp blubber, lemon juice was prepared after a slightly strenuous argument with several of the regular customers, who refused to see the point.

BETWEEN Moran's lectures on whales, blubber and vaguely similar subjects, the meeting dictated a letter to James Farley offering the services of the Mad Clubs, then in the process of amalgamating, in the coming Democratic campaign. The letter was signed individually by each delegate excepting one from the Murderers Club of Huntsville who was a wooden substitute for the real delegate who was tied up and could not get away. At least that was the report the committee on

arrangements got from the warden. .. Now that practically all of the States are amalgamated into a single unit here in the Panhandle, it is safe to believe that nothing what ever will be done about it. This is because nothing times nothing, according to Joe Blop, famed Cap Rock explorer and representative of the Co-Husbands Society of LeFors, "is still nothing."

Cranium Crackers

Some Book Characters How is your store of knowledge on literature? Here are five questions

about authors and their 1. Who was the character, in the Arabian Nights, who opened the cave of the Forty Thieves by using

2. What was the physical characteristic of Cyrano de Bergerac in Rostand's play of that

3. Who was Elia? 4. The word malapropism, denoting grotesque misuse of a word, was derived from the name of a character in a play. Can you give th name of the character, the play, and

the author? What was the name of the peasant who acted as squire for Dor Quixote on his wanderings? Answers on Classified Page

To Open Tomorrow

31st district court here will open tomorrow. The week is non-jury. Members of the grand jury are to reconvene Tuesday.

Next term of district court will be held at Miami, where on the fourth reek of August, District Judge W. R. Ewing will open a two-weeks ses-From Miami, Judge Ewing will go

to Lipscomb for another two-week term, then back to Pampa to a seven-week term. Concluding the year Meat fat is used to dress the hair of the ladies of central Cameroon, near the Gulf of Guinea.

EX'S Four Billion OPIX Dollar Naval **Bill Signed**

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) Prompt action to begin construction of the greatest fleet in world history was promised by the navy de-partment today after President Roosevelt signed a bill authorizing

Within the past 40 days, officials pointed out, construction has been started on 92 vessels previously authorized, thus clearing the way for immediate negotiations on contracts for the first of the 200 combat vessels to be added to the fleet under

the new act. Upon completion of those 200 vessels, scheduled for 1946 or 1947, the United States will have a "twoocean navy of 701 fighting ships of

That record-shattering armada would outweigh today's combined fleets of Great Britain and Japan, the two other principal sea powers. Funds to begin construction of the 200 new vessels were not provided in the bill signed today, but a \$178,-000,000 appropriation is included in a \$936,176,540 bill on which a house ommittee is scheduled to cor

nearings Monday. Hearings will begin Monday also on President Roosevelt's request of July 10 for \$4,848,171,957 in priations and contract authorizations for the army and navy to assure "total defense" for the United

The Senate Military committee had hoped to have a compulsory training bill ready to report with the reconvening of congress after the Democratic convention, but Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) said the Democratic convention. t would be delayed.

The committee is redrafting the Burke-Wadsworth bill calling for registration and selective training of all men between 18 and 65 years of age. The revised bill will incorporate changes proposed by the army and navy. Shep-pard said it would be ready short-

Before the naval expansion program can be pushed to top speed, navy officials said, additional ship construction facilities will have to

Columbia's 'Legacy' To Feature Baxter

ecial To The NEWS NEW YORK, July 20-Warner Baxter has been engaged by Columbia for the stellar role in "Legacy," one of the outstanding productions on the company's program, which will be directed by Gregory Ratoff. "Legacy," based on the novel by Charles Bonner, is a dramatic and human story of a father's hopes and dreams for his five sons in this

changing world. Shooting is scheduled to start as soon as the screen play is completed. Robert Sherwood will be the producer. Baxter's last appearance under Columbia's banner was as the star in Frank Capra's successful picture Broadway Bill." Recently he was starred in "Kidnapped," "I'd Give

a Million," "Wife, Husband Friend," "Return of the Cisco Kid" Gregory Ratoff, who has brought to the screen many outstanding productions, directed Warner Baxter in 'Wife, Husband and Friend" and 'Barricade." His other directoria offerings during the current season include "Rose of Washington Square," "Daytime Wife,"

mezzo—A Love Story" and "Hotel No Protection Needed Polar bears and penguins are found at opposite ends of the earth, the bears, nor need they hide their eggs from them. Polar bears are of the north polar regions; penguins of the south polar areas.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Karl Marx Was Father Of World Socialism

ARL MARX, bewiskered German-Jew, pictured on Hun-gary's 1919 Soviet Republic stamp ove, introduced the dogma of a classless society to the world. Out of his doctrines has come Russian influenced Nazi and Italian Fascism, although Marx would be the last to admit it.

Karl Marx was born at Trier, in 1818, third of nine children of a liberal bourgeois father. He was educated to be a lawyer, turned, instead, to philosophy. His wife, Jenny, whom he married in 1843, was devoted and loyal although Marx paid more attention to writing about capital than to

His popularity was due to the efforts of Friedrich Engels, rebel son of a wealthy manufacturer. pher; Engels the practical man, the cool, clear thinker, who transof the people. Engels paid m

Marx was no organizer nor ad venturer. He did not plot no



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AND HAS SOUND JUDGMENT

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WHO'S PERSONAL AND PRIVATE REPUTATION AND CHARACTER SUPPORTS HIS PLATFORM

VOTE FOR A MAN

WHO HAS A THOROUGH ACQUAINTANCESHIP WITH THE PEOPLE OF GRAY COUNTY

WISE GOVERNMENT

Founders of our State Government wisely provided that the County Sheriff should be subject to approval or rejection by the people every two years . . . BECAUSE . . . he is clothed with so much authority in dealing with the people's liberty and rights.

If George H. Kyle is elected your sheriff, and at the expiration of his first term you feel he has abused the authority you have placed in him, it would be your duty to reject him for a second term George H. (Skinner) Kyle has made a determined effort to see personally everyone in Gray county. If there are some whom he did not see he takes this opportunity to solicit their good will and support.

HAPPY FAMILY LIFE

No candidate should be elected to office simply for the salary involved. Everything else being equal the head of a family with five children to support and educate should be preferred; naturally he is interested in the schools and the sort of government and society his family lives in. George H. Kyle solicits the closest investigation of his private and public life. Ask his neighbors and those who know him and his family.

The Sheriff's Office Belongs to the People of the County

C. H. 'SKINNER' KYLE
FOR SHERIFF OF GRAY COUNTY

This Political Advertisement Endorses George H. Kyle for Sheriff and Was Paid for by Gray County Citizens.

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land in the first two innings to sew up the ball game. All of the games

McPartland has lost this season

Nine Games In **Eight Days** Booked Here

By HARRY E. HOARE,

Whether the Pampa Oilers renain in Pampa, or move to some other city, may be decided this week when they play nine games eight days, against Odessa, fidland, Borger, and Amarillo. The league leaders open the home tand Sunday afternoon with a blcheader with Odessa. The first game will be called at 2:30 clock, with the second game to

The games will not be broadcast.

The team so far this season has ot been drawing enough paid cuscomers to break even. Several other handle cities would gobble up a first place team but owners of the don't want to leave Pampa. Pampa fans supported them won erfully last season and now that unds are running out the owners ve fans will come to their escue, not with cash donations, but th 40 cents a night while the team

It requires nearly 600 paid adissions every night to put the team over financially. Several times this ear that number has been exceeded out not enough to overcome the Expenses Many

There is probably a doubt in the mind of some fans why a crowd of usiness Manager Harold Miller penditures for anyone desiring to Without going into the dozen and ne minor expenditures that amoun into dollars, here are some of the

Ten per cent of the take at each game goes to the league and another 10 per cent goes to the owners of the park so if a \$250 crowd attends a game, there goes \$50. Salaries of players, not including Manager Grover Seitz or Business Man-Hatold Miller, is \$40 a day hich means that \$80 must come ut of each home game for salone day at home and one day

Bats Cost Money ruined cost in excess of \$10 a game. broken each game. The park lights at the park each game costs at least 15. Spring training costs more than \$1,000 which means that \$15 must ome out of each game receipts to nake up that amount. Investment ers is \$13 per game. Incidentals inproken and burned out, \$3 a game or Social Security, \$5 a game for iability insurance and insurance on lavers while riding in the buses

Support, Not Money, Sought And to date, neither Seitz nor

There are many other small ex-

In fact, they have dug deep into and into the money they received for essions and fence signs.

"We're not asking for money, we're crowds at all home a game the rest of the season we'll pocket our loss so far and give fans Nautical Band. Georgia Blankenthe best ball possible," they de-

The Pampa club is the only one two clubs are farms, while others are owned by wealthy men or by-

corporations.

Midland will be here Monday and Tuesday nights, followed by Amarillo and then Borger.

The height of the ancient Colossus for their own planes. of Rome is placed at 70 cubits, or 105 feet, by Pliny and Strabo. Later

cubits.



Thousands To Attend Opening Of Lake Fryer

tend the formal opening of Lake Fryer in Ochiltree county Sunday Although the dedication ceremony will not begin until 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, hundreds of families moved to the park Friday to camp for

the week-end. Besides formal dedication, the afternoon program wil include boat races for both outboard and hydroplane boats, bathing beauty contest, sail boat exhibitions, boat riding, band concerts, picnic lunch and

The lake has been named after Jim Fryer, one of the first and most ardent civic leaders of the North Panhandle, who operated Shady Nook ranch on the site of Wolf day out . creek where the lake is located.

Concessionaire R. M. Connister catcher's glove. and W. H. Lance of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce, will be in copying Eddie Rommel's knuckler backbround of his big body as the charge of the program. Boat races

The White Sox wonder mastered a gigantic spring unwinds. With men will be staged under direction of the change of pace McClellan Boat club of Gray county with Earl McConnell, commodore, and Bob Craig, secretary, in charge on different pitches.

In Spirot by the laway. We which he gets the ball away. On different pitches.

Despite his bulk, Fitz is the finest of the same. He keep the laway. The same of the same ed by club members who will also

carry passengers after the races. The Perryton and Spearman high school bands are scheduled to atthe management said yes-tend the opening and play several Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons used his for the dance will head from the outset. When Fitzbe furnished by Red Malin and his simmons was 15, he played catch in ship will be featured as soloist.

south of Perryton between Cana- against his palm, and made it do business in the league that doesn't have sub-dian and that city. A paved road stantial financial backing. One or leads nearly to the lake. Beautiful picnic spots will be available for those desiring to leave Life Insurance For Texas

In an effort to camouflage their airports. Sweden has covered the fields with autos, moving them only

Alaska is the last of the territories writers estimated it at about 80 of the United States to be linked by air to continental United States.

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Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor Fred Landis Fitzsimmons joins the sage as its other four active members-Bob Grove, Ted Lyons, Carl pitcher-Hubbell and Charley Ruffing. It is: Work hard and intelligent-

Lefty Grove conquered wildnes by throwing at a target day in and hour after hour

Lyons spent an entire off-season

Hubbell perfected a screwball. Red Ruffing was just another

thrower until he started to think and took off weight. Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons used his street in his native Mishawaka,

AUSTIN, July 20 (AP)-The Tex-

s Interscholastic league approved

a contract offered by a nationally

known insurance company whereby

football player injury or life insurance may be taken out by member

The insurance, as explained by C H. Kenley, San Angelo high school principal and athletic insurance

committee chairman, calls for an

Since the insurance plan became

effective in Wisconsin, he said, in-

juries in that state dropped from

90 to 40 per 1,000 players due large

ly to safety features, includin

proper equipment and warm-up ex-ercises, insisted upon by coaches.

A survey of the Texas high school

conference showed 495 schools last

year paid out \$26,657, or \$53.86 per

school, for injury treatment or indi-

1941 Olympics which the European war cancelled, was opened today for a three-day track and field pro-

sponsible for many of the disease and decay of animals and plants;

vidual school insurance.

Finn Stadium Opens

Wisconsin pioneered it in 1930.

Grid Players Available

funny things. The youth taught Fitz what he knew about it. Fitz and, after using 200 club, and has the same mes- knuckle ball without success against

Not too effective as a minor league recruit, Fitz developed the extremest windup in baseball. The 200-pounder hunches his

his chest, and pivots on one leg un-

Fitz releases the ball against the will be staged under direction of the change of pace . . . started throw- on base, he partially offsets the loss McClellan Boat club of Gray couning sidearm to right-hand batters of his pivot by the quickness with

fielding pitcher in the game. He played infield positions in workouts an

"When the ball is hit, a pitcher comes one of nine fielders," plains Fred Fitzsimmons, "It's his business, as much as anyone else's, to keep the ball from going safe.' The trouble with too many pitchhip will be featured as soloist.

Ind., with a youngster who threw ers today is that they do not do a the ball with his forefinger doubled thorough job of making this their

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McPartland, Potter, Gilchrist, Williams,
Three base hits—Malvica, Williams, Home
runs—Short 2, Nell 2. Left on base—Pampa 10, Borger 10, Bases on balls—Off McPartland 4, Soule 2, Franklin 3, Struck
out—McPartland 4, Franklin 7, Hits off
Soule for 5 runs in 4 innings, None out
in fifth, Franklin 2 for 0 in 5. Hit by
jitcher—By McPartland (Short), Passed
ball—Potocar, Winning pitcher—Franklin,
Umpires—Capps, Schultz, Pettigrew, Time
2:10.

The American League Scores

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (AP)—Pounding four pitchers for 19 hits, the Chicago White Sox set an American by defeating the Athletics, 19 to 7, here to-

The victory was the sixth in a row for southpaw Edgar Smith, who tired in the righth and was replaced by Pete Apple-

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Home runs—Kreevich, Johnson. Winning pitcher—Smith.

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—With the aid of Hank Greenberg's big bat, young Harold Newhouser pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 3 to 1 victory over the Yankees today. Newhouser allowed eight hits and Hank clouted a triple, double and two sin-

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Three base hits—Kress, Greenberg. Losing pitcher—Ruffing.

ing pitcher—Ruffing.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns took the first of a three-game series from Washington by a score of 4 to 1 today, defeating Rookie Pitcher Sidney Hudson who had won his last 4ky starts. Walter Judnich, St. Louis outfielder, hit a home run.

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Red Horses Will Play At Fritch Again Today

BORGER, July 20—With Gordon row over Panhandle Eastern Pipe Nell and Barney Short leading a Line in Fritch Sunday afternoon.

14-hit attack on John McPartland Game time will be 2:30 o'clock. The Red Horses beat Fritch here on June 30 by a 10 to 5 score. Since then neither team has been with two home runs each, the Bor-

defeated. both Soule and Franklin, Manager Bailey wants all his Red to stem the Oilers who Horses to be at the Magnolia dia-It took both Soule and Franklin, nond at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon from where they will leave for

and two singles on his five trips Either Foy Haddock or A. C. Miller will take the mound for the Red Horses. Henry Stephens may be able to work behind the plate despite a average with four bingles Thursday The Oilers played the last two innings without Manager Grover Seitz who was ushered from the game by Umpire Buster Capps. Seitz protested long and loud on a questionable pitch to McPartland. The Gassers jumped on McPartland. badly smashed finger.

The National League Scores

LOUIS, July 20 (AP)—Joe Or

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Errors — Camilli, Lavagetto. Wall

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run—Medwick. Losing pitcher—Davis. BEES DRUBBED 17 to 6

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PITTSBURGH, July 20 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates pounched on six Boston pitchers for 22 hits today to drub the Bees 17 to 6 in a free-hitting contest. Arky Yaughan hit a home run inside the park in the second with the bases empty.

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BOSTON 102 020 100 6 PITTSBURGH 010 012 94x-17 Crors-Van Robays, Berres, Gicssup. Two Base hits-Van Robays, Garms, Vaughan, Gustine. Three base hits-Ross, Garms, Home run-Vaughan. Winning pitcher-Brown. Losing pitcher-Errickson.

MAHAN LEADS PHILLIES

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—First Baseman Art Mahan, driving in five runs with a homer and three singles, led Philadelphia's Phillies in a 9 to 3 rout of the Chicago Cubs in the opening game of a series today. Billy Nicholson accounted for two of the Cubs' runs with his 15th homer, his third in as many games.
Philadelphia abh o a Chicago abh o a Mahan, 1b 6 4 8 0 Hack, 3b 4 0 2 2 Schulte, 2b 5 2 2 6 Hermian, 2b 4 3 5 4 Mueller, 1f 5 3 5 0 Gleeson, cf 4 2 2 0 Rizzo, rf 4 2 3 0 Nicholson, rf 4 2 3 0 Marty, cf 4 0 1 0 Leiber, 1b 4 1 9 1 May, 3b 4 1 1 1 Dafeendro If 4 0 2 0 Bragan, as 4 1 5 3 Todd, c 4 0 2 0 Warren, c 3 1 2 0 Mattick, s s 3 0 2 5 Pearson, p 4 2 0 1 French, p 0 0 1 1 Lee, p 1 0 0 1 Galan z 1 0 0 0 Page, p 0 0 0 0 2 MAHAN LEADS PHILLIES

INDIANS SCALP RED SOX
BOSTON, July 20 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, after dropping six games in a row, came to life against Boston Red Sox pitching today and blasted out a 9 to 6 victory. Ken Keltner and Ray Mack of Cleveland hit homers off the Sox starter, Lefty Grove.
Cleveland hit homers off the Sox starter, Lefty Grove.
Cleveland ab ho a Boston ab ho a Chapman, If 4 2 2 0 Dimaggio, rf 5 2 4 do Weatherly, If 5 1 4 0 Cramer, cf 5 1 1 0 Boudreau, as 5 1 5 6 Gronin, ss 5 2 5 Trosky, 1b 5 2 10 1 Williams, If 3 0 1 6 Bell, rf 5 1 2 0 Foxs, 4b 4 2 9 1 Kettner, 3b 3 2 0 5 Doerr, 2b 4 3 7 3 Mack, 2b 5 2 4 4 Taber, 3b 1 1 0 1 Harder, p 3 0 1 0 Peacock, c 4 0 1 1 Allen, p 1 0 0 0 Grove, p 0 0 0 0 0 Johnson, p 2 0 1 2 Spence, z 2 0 1 2 Wagner, p 0 0 0 0 0 Finney zz 1 0 0 0 Finney zz 1

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In Quarter-Finals Of Tennis Tourney

Leo Recknagel and Joe Key survived to the quarter-final round in both singles and doubles matches in the Childress invitation tennis tour nament Saturday.

Recknagel, Pampa city champion will meet Carter of Childress in the semi-finals while Key plays Moore of Lubbock Sunday morning. In the doubles Key and Recknagel will play Edwards and Storey of

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Dilbeck Leads Pitchers In League; Summers On Bench Oller batting averages dropped last week but pitching records rose as the Pampans returned from a fairly successful road trip, Rex Dilbeck went into undisputed lead among league pitchers with two wins which gave him 17 victories against four defeats. Gus Hallbourg pitched

only one game and won it for 16 wins against four losses. in the league standing.

mped it only one percentage point. The team received a severe jolt when it lost Catcher Lloyd Summers with a shoulder injury that may keep him on the sidelines for several weeks. He and Williams, Midland second baseman, met at the plate with Williams crashing into Summers' shoulder. His relief, Kelly, suffered a split finger the next night and Manager Grover Seitz has

had to pick up "Buzz" Ross of Borger for relief catcher. Summers retained his batting crown among the Oilers with a

average. Prather followed with Seitz in third place. Potter, Clutter and Knobles went into a slump. Averages, not including last Saturday's game in Odessa, Player-Prather, 1b Seitz, cf Malvica, Jordan, 3b Clutter, 2b

97 last Saturday's game in Odessa, fol-

Pitcher-Gus Hallbourg ... 22 Milbert Vannoy.... John McPartland 19 Ben Parrish 20

Texas Coach Accused Of Red Activity By WILLIAM T. RIVES

BEAUMONT, July 20. (AP) Reports that Communist infiltra on in Texas was so pronounced that it embraced at least one college president, an athand students was released today Active units of the Communis

party have been established in many Texas cities, it was learned, and the party's leadership assigned a teachers' college student to attend a Communistic organization's national convention, where he was to be seated "with the delegates from the University of Texas.'

Units have been established at Fort Worth, northwest Texas headquarters; Breckenridge, Lubbock, Abilene, Monahans, Big Spring, Weatherford, Amarillo, Ennis, Kilgore, Athens, Tyler, Longview, Henderson and Van.

that Communists could render New York City uninhabitable within a few days. Investigators George Hurley and Steve Birmingham gave the group

evidence purporting to show that WPA writers' project, complete information of New York's nerve centers of industry, communication, transportation, and food and water Utilization of this mass of photo-

graphic and charted material would mean, possibly, demoralization of the great city within a space of hours, the committee sources asserted.

The WPA administrator in New York, however, pooh-poohed the report, terming it highly and exaggerated. He said the writmation as was readily available to

any one.

Communists assisting in preparing a book, "Underneath New York," had duplicated for party files information obtained from state and federal officials as well as industries, the committee was told. The investigators reported the material pertained to water supply, ubways, food and milk centers, electricity, railroads, gas supplies, bridges, water mains, terminals and police and fire department signal ystems.

The additional information garding the Texas Communist situation came from a report Sheriff chris P. Fox of El Past in period before the committee yesterday. Chris P. Fox of El Paso had placed

It was an account of a m of Communist leaders in a Lake Worth cabin near Fort Worth last May.

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ing from one job to another?
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Baseball Standings

committee chairman, calls for an annual premium per player of \$1.75 and pays up to \$100 medical care for the more serious type of fractures or lacerations. Life insurance, available at a slightly higher premium, is optional. Schools interested would contract with the insurance company direct. The league's function was merely one of approving the type of contract. Kenley said Texas schoolboy squads suffered two deaths and 1.399 injuries during the regular 12-week schedule last year. Forty-	WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE
three per cent of the injuries were	PAMPA 58 32 .644
sprains and 20 per cent fractures.	Amarillo 58 32 570 Lubbock 47 42 528
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the blanket insurance plan since	Clovis 37 54 .407

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Schedule Sunday
ODESSA at PAMPA (Two Games)
Midland at Borger (Two games).
Lubbock at Clovis (Two games).
Lamesa at Amarillo (Two games). Phillips Employes To Hold Picnic At

The picnic will be for employes and their families of all departfor a three-day track and field pro-gram dedicated to the athletes who fell during the Russian invasion.

There'll be games during the aft-ernoon and evening, boating, swim-

Lake Next Friday

Employes of the Phillips Petrolpicnic at Lake McClellan on Friday. An invitation to candidates to attend HELSINKI, July 20. (AP)—Fin-the bas land's new stadium, built for the tended. the basket lunch, at 6 o'clock, is ex-

Candidates For Governor To Be In Panhandle Next Week

No new issues bobbed up in the state's natural resources were begubernatorial campaign last week, but the electorate turned out in people's feet." great numbers everywhere to hear the six candidates accuse each oth-

re or defend themselves.

Indicative of a growing interest in the campaign also was the report from some sections that absentee voting was heavier than in the Democratic primary two years ago, Other counties showed fewer advance ballots but it was impossible to draw an accurate conclusion until this phase of the election is concluded Wednesday.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel drew big east and south Texas last week. The governor, who announced early in the campaign that his duties might prevent an intensive stumping tour. scheduled 28 day and night speeches in west Texas. Jerry Sadler booked 19, and the other candidates concentrated on sectional rallies.

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The 18 men sprinting for the one empty chair on the railroad com-mission were trying desperately to distinguish themselves from the pack. Some of these candidates were trailing the gubernatorial campaigners about the state, taking advantage of even the smallest gathering of voters to put themselves and their

rograms across.
O'Daniel's campaign was much like his amazing drive of two years ago. Beginning at Greenville Monday night and throughout the week he vigorously assailed four of the five men running against him. He renewed his attack on the Game. and Oyster commission and other Austin boards and bureaus, and everywhere ridiculed statements that his new sound truck cost \$15,000. The governor called for elec-tion of a legislature that would "foiow the will of the people.'

Ernest O. Thompson became the first opponent this year to call O'-Daniel a Republican. At Terrell he said the governor was "a Republi-can from Kansas, and the only time he ever voted in Texas was for Hoover." At a rally in Austin Thompson said "we've got that hill-billy on the run" and estimated O'-Daniel as the "greatest failure" as a governor in the state's history. verywhere he pounded for taxes on natural resources and attacked O'-Daniel as a sales tax advocate.

No less heated was Jerry Sadler's ttack on O'Daniel's policies. He cried out against mud-slinging, and offered to withdraw from the race and support O'Daniel if the latter would call a special session of the ural resources to pay social security obligations." He plugged for his own tax program as "simple and work-

James A. Ferguson, campaigning for Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, told a Houston audience the governor refused to reply to questions about how he proposes to finance social security. He referred to O'Daniel as the "most incompeten." governor in Texas history. He said O'Daniel sible for "the old people not getting

Harry Hines offered his record as highway commissioner during a heavy week of campaigning that ind many a country barbecue and plenic. He told a Leonard farm group tion manager, said Dietrich that his "practical and economical for a complete report and explana tax plan" should be "sweet enough music" for the ears of the people, tainment and giggles" in govern-

Arlon B. Cyclone Davis stood in or leave it, or otherwise control an Uncle Sam costume on the steps their own programs. of the state capitol and charged Whiteside added the MBS had that the governor attempted to in-

Following are the itineraries of the candidates: O'Daniel-Monday: Lampasas

p. m., Goldwaite, 2:45 p. m., Brown-wood 8 p. m.; Tuesday: Cisco 10:30 a. m., Breckenridge 1 p. m., Gra-ham 3 p. m., Olney 3:45 p. m., Arham 3 p. m., Oiney 3:45 p. m., Archer City 4:30 p. m., Wichita Falls
8 p. m.; Wednesday: Vernon 9:30
a. m., Quanah 10:30 a. m., Childress 11:30 a. m., Memphis 1 p. m.,
Clarendon 3 p. m., Claude 3:45 p. m.,
Amarillo 8 p. m., Thursday: Canyon 9 a. m., Happy 10 a. m., Tulla
10:30 a. m., Pisinyiawa 1. m., Hale 10:30 a. m., Plainview 1 p. m., Hale Friday: Slaton 9 a. m., Post 9:30 a. m., Snyder 10:45 a. m., Sweetwater 1 p. m., Merkel 2:30 p. m., Abilene

Sadler-Monday: Gonzales 9:30 a m., Cuero 11:30 a. m., Victoria 2 p. m., Refugio 4 p. m., Corpus Christi 8 p. m.; Tuesday: Port Lavaca 10 a. m., Bay City 2 p. m., Wharton 4 p. m., Houston 8 p. m.; Wednesday: Dayton 9:30 a. m., Liberty 11 a. m., Orange 3 p. m., Port Arthur 7:30 p. m.; Thursday: Kirbyville 9:30 a. m. Jasper 10:30 a. m., San Augustine 1:30 p. m., Center 3:30 p. m., Gregg county rally, night. Friday: Dallas

Ferguson—Monday: San Antonio, night; Wednesday, Fort Worth,

Hines-Monday: Dallas 10 a. m., Waxahachie 11 a. m., Midlothian 1:30 p. m., Cleburne 2:30 p. m., Glenrose 3:45 p. m., Hillsboro 8 p. m.; Tuesday: Bowie 9:45 a. m., Henrietta 10:45 a. m., Wichita Falls (radio) 12 noon, Vernon 1:30 p. m., Childress 2:45 p. m., Memphis 3:30 p. m., Clarendon 4:30 p. m., Ama-rillo 8 p. m.; Wednesday: Plainview 9:30 a. m., Lubbock 11 a. m., Fort Worth 8 p. m.; Thursday: Denison 10 a. m., Bonham 11:15 a. m., Paris 10 a. m., Bonnam Lilb a. m., Paris 1;15 p. m., Commerce 3 p. m., Mc-Kinney 7:30 p. m., Dallas 8:45 p. m.; Friday: Wichita Falls 8 p. m. Thompson—Monday: Vernon 1 p. m., Quanah 2:30 p. m., Childress 4:30 p. m., Memphis 8 p. m.; Tues-day: Clarendor, 10 p.

day: Clarendon 10 a. m., Claude 1 p. m., Panhandle 2:30 p. m., Amarillo 4 p. m.; Wednesday: Midland 8 a. m., Big Spring 10 a. m., San Angelo 12 noon, Ballenger 4 p. m., Winters 5 p. m., Abilene 8 p. m.; Thursday: Floresville 10 a. m., Karnes City 1 p. m., Beeville 3 p. m., Sinton 5 p. m., Corpus Christi 8 p. m.; Friday: Granberry 10 a. m., Glenrose 12 noon, Cleburne 3 p. m., Fort Worth 8 p. m.

Mutual Banned From Germany

NEW, YORK, July 20. (AP)-The Mutual Broadcasting system was blacklisted tonight by Dr. Otto Dietrich, Adolf Hitler's personal

Dietrich, in a cable from Berlin, banned MBS from broadcasting from Germany or German-con-trolled areas in Europe because 31 Pacific coast stations cut off Hitler's 95-minute speech yesterday. Arthur Whitesiden, MBS produc

tion of the incident. The company, Whiteside said. cabled Dietrich that MBS supplied Hitler's full speech and that individual stations were free to take i

Whiteside added the MBS had

Mother—the Eternal Protector



Stark fear still straining her face, protective arms hungrily clasping the son she almost lost, this woman becomes a symbol of motherhood—the eternal shield. She is Mrs. Elizabeth Callea, pictured reunited with her five-year-old son, Jimmy, just after Los Angeles police had arrested a man who had kidnaped him.

GRETA CHRISTIANSEN WANTS 'TO BE ALONE'



Her name's Greta - Greta Christiansen-and, like her famous namesake, Greta Garbo, "she wants to be alone."

Although the young refugee from war-torn Europe was happy enough to be safe in America, she indulged in this outburst in strenuous objection to the fanfare of clicking cameras, interviewers' questions and general excitement attending her arrival in New York.

many until tomorrow night and expected that the situation might be cleared up by that time.

Until the Hitler-inspired reprisalof Dr. Dietrich is removed, how-ever, Whiteside said, MBS would be unable to present commentaries from German-controlled areas, or to rebroadcast any programs originating in those areas.

FDR Cruising On Potomac River

WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP)-President Roosevelt extended his Potomac river cruise today as he rested from the late hours he kept during the Democratic national con-

He sent word to the white house

home at Hyde Park, N. Y. He may be accompanied by William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, who has just returned to the United States.

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Kinnick's Votes **Outnumber Others**

CHICAGO, July 20 (P)-Nile Kinnick, Iowa's sensational halfback of Minnesota, 162,473. 1939, is getting a heavy play from the country's grid fans in the na- Former Empress tionwide poll to select an all-star college eleven to meet the Green college eleven to meet the Green In Massachusetts

The Iowa ace has polled 304,758 votes, more than any other player at any position and in excess of 60,-000 ahead of his closest halfback night for an indefinite stay.

The widowed empress and a

The voting ends next Tuesday at daughter, Archduchess Elizabeth, re

Ends-Bill Fisk, Southern Cali-

due, 205,358; Steve Sitko, Notre ready for immediate action. Dame, 194,117. Halfbacks-Kinnick, 304,758; Lot Brock, Purdue. 237,846.

Fullbacks .- Joe Thesing, Notre Dame, 256,184; Marty Christiansen,

ROYALSTON, Mass., July 20 (A)this quiet Massachusetts village to-

Leaders in the latest poll tabula-

New York earlier in the day. Zita, garbed in black, posed briefthat he would not be back until formia, 239,154; Bill Kerr, Notre Dame, 232,862.

Con his return Mr. Roosevelt will leave by train for a visit to his vestern, 231,943; Joe Boyd, Texas host of the royal party, before seek-

The chief executive is expected to return from Hyde Park in time to confer Thursday, with Secretary Quarterbacks—Ted Hennis, Pur-

Club Members To Go With Gene Worley On Tour

Speakers and musicians of the Mr. Worley Goes To Washington club will accompany Gene Worley on a speaking tour to Claude. Panhandle, and Phillips Monday, Carl Hill and June Marie Amick, members, announced today. Tuesday the club will accompany Mr. Worley to Amarillo with a 20-piece band, they also announced. also announced.

Wednesday night, the club will sponsor a Worley rally at Pampa with the candidate and club memwith the candidate and club members making addresses in a roped off section on Kingsmill between the city hall and the courthouse, it was announced. Bobby Addington, another club member, said all cars would be cleared out of the street and lights strung up. Seats to seat several hundred will also be available. He and Joe Nelson said that a full band would furnish music for the raily. the rally.

Speakers will be Jack Johnson and Helen Dudley who spoke last night before several hundred in Borger and a larger crowd at the Le-Fors rally, Addington said. The master of ceremonies will be William Jarrel Smith, local attorney.

Hill said that in the Borger speech Miss Dudley, a former Borger high school debater, declared that club members were defraying their own expenses, that 2,000 parents were backing them, and predicted that Mr. Worley would carry Gray county by a big majority. She spoke for 15 minutes, it was said.

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—The stock market muddhed through another lackadasical session today and finished the week with an irregularly lower trend.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point, but on the week showed a net advance of .2 Transfers of 111,220 shares compared with 124,030 last Saturday, touching a low mark for a two-hour stretch since June 18, 1938. The week's aggregate of 1,634,720 shares bettered that of the preceding week by around 100,000 shares.

Among stocks under water at the close were Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, United Aireraft, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Pennsylvania and Loft.

Emerging with modest improvement were U. S. Steel, Woolworth, DuPont, Kennecott, North American, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil of N. J. and General Electric. Baird, 409 North Frost street.

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Between June 30, 1939, and June 30, 1940, there have been aproxi-mately 9,810 new pilots turned out

Manufactured in the northern part of the Netherlands, Edam cheeses are marketed principally in

PAMPAN HONORED **Bullitt Nearly**

Based on outstanding work

rent year. John H. Plantt. Pampa representative, was the guest of Southwestern Life Insurance

company at a junior-senior school held in Lubbock, Friday

and Saturday, sponsored by the company, G. W. Mills, man-

ager of the Amarillo territory,

A study of programming life

insurance and social security was the feature of the two-day

Representatives of South-western Life Insurance com-

pany from the Abilene, San

Angelo, and Amarillo territories

attended the Lubbock confer-

school, Mr. Plantt said.

Mainly About

in Kansas and Arkansas.

Mrs. Gus McLain of San Antonio

was in Pampa Saturday.

sister, Frances Carver.

modern apartment, 317 Rider,

Bomb, He Relates By WADE WERNER NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—The trans-Atlantic Dixie clipper brought home from broken France today United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt, who narrowly escaped death in the bombings which pre-ceded the French collapse.

Killed by 'Dud'

In the same plane came the forgary. Driven into European exile when that empire crashed in 1918, she was seeking a new and more distant refuge now—this time from the military conquests of the son of a pre-war Austrian customs of-

ficial, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler. Neither Bullitt nor the former empress would predict what th next European developments might

Bullitt, however, talked freely of in war-torn France and emphasized that "the French people today have all the magnificent qualities they always had."

The ambassador disclosed that bombs dropped on Paris by the Germans came even closer to kill-ing him than first reports indi-

As originally reported in censored dispatches, one of the 23 bombs dropped on or near the air ministry headquarters, where Bullitt was lunching with French officials crashed through the ceiling of a room through which they but was a dud.

Actually, the ambassador said, it was a time-bomb. It hung halfway through the ceiling, looking like a

People

Phone tiems for the column to The News Editorial Rooms at with the way the French stood up under the shock of defeat, and spoke with admiration of the effects of aged Marshal Henry Petain of desperate vacation with relatives and friends to "bring order out of desperate disorder.

"And by disorder." he explained. Mr. and Mrs. Max Baird left to-"I do not mean public disturbances; day for their home in McPherson, for the French are showing mag-Kan, after spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank But the problem of reorganizin production, communications and the Mr. and Mrs. Al Lawson have rewhole life of the nation after such

turned from Hot Springs, N. M., a defeat is the most difficult task where they spent the last month for the French have ever faced." their health.

All lumber yards will be closed the Nazi troops were considerate on Sundays beginning July 21. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rudy of AlGerman military authorities showed va, Okla., visited Friday and Satur-day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baird. staff "every courtesy." the American ambassador and his

Mrs. Gus McLain of San Antonio arrived Friday for a visit with her the occupied territory, and moved daughter, Mrs. J. C. McWilliams and about as we pleased, without es-cort," he said.

Mr. McWilliams. A marriage license was issued Saturday to Melvin Le Roy Bunton and Miss Lucy Ann Dukes. On Sirocco Wins Race, Thursday, a license was issued to Paul H. Sullivan and Ruby Simon. Lynn Wall, Skellytown constable, Bimelech Is Third

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP) - The For rent: Two-room, furnished, \$50,000 Arlington classic, graveyard Miss Angela Grammas left today of champions, produced another to return to her home in Stillwater, stunning upset today when the bay Okla, following a visit here with gelding, Sirocco, captured the Ann Grammas, a sister, and George event at odds of 13 to 1.

Bimelech, potential 1940 three-Grammas, brother.

Bimelech, potential 1940 threeMrs. Elmo Whaley left Friday for year old champion, went to the post her home in Memphis, Texas, fol-lowing a week's visit here with her better than third, three lengths behind Gallahadion, winner of the Mrs. G. H. Blackstock and little Kentucky derby which finished

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Let's Get Together and Elect

He is a man who is experienced in meeting the public and in efficiently handling the business affairs of others.

He is honest, sincere and well qualified for the Job . . . as well as being a highly respected citizen of Gray County.

BOB WATSON has been in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Co. for over 15 years, 11 of which have been spent in Pampa as office manager. Just another point which proves that he is qualified to efficiently handle the OFFICE OF DISTRICT CLERK.

(This political advertisement paid for by Gray county friends)

plow-up campaigns have retarded progress of the state's sugar industry

Wallace "1,000 per cent."

But tonight in Baton Rouge Gov-

ernor Sam Jones, outspoken at the Chicago convention in his criticism

of Secretary Wallace, declared he would fight for the Democratic tick-

"I want to tell the world I'm a

Democrat," the governor said. "I'm for Franklin D. Roosevelt for pres-

ident. Any reports about my being for the candidate of the utilities

company is made out of whole cloth.

"I'm going to be fighting for the

Building permits issued last week

O. J. Payne, city building inspect-were for two residences valued \$7,300 which brought the total

for the year to \$533,836 exclusive of

moving permits.

Glen Mordy was given a permit

or a \$4,500 residence in the Cook-

Adams addition with C. L. Graham

named the contractor. The other

permit was issued to John E. Hill

Lumber company for a \$2,800 residence in the Wynnelea addition.

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Garner Won't Take Part In **Ballot Drive**

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)-Vice-President Garner, fce of a third term for Franklin Roosevelt, packed away some office belongings today, expressed his private views to

a few senatorial cronies and, friends said, made ready to out the capital. His friends said that Garner to go to his Uvalde, Tex., nome to vote, in the primary elecon July 27, and might stay there, leaving congress, the administration and the Democratic party to

cause of his third term views, his associates said, the 71-year-old Texan felt he could not participate in the campaign for President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace, neminated to succeed Garner as vice-president. Garner declined to say whether he

had sent any congratulatory message to the President or Wallace, but friends said they understood The third term issue had a promi-

nent part elsewhere in the day's political developments: Former Democratic Senator James A. Reed of Missouri offered to join with Senator Burke (D.-Neb.) in

organizing Democrats opposed to a The Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot, newspaper published by Vance A. Mc-Cormick, former Democratic national chairman, announced its support of the Republican presidential

Wendell L. Willkie. Rep. Ditter (R.-Pa.) said in a statement that "hundreds of volunteer workers" in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, including "many patri-otic Democrats" had joined "in revolt against the overt threat of dictatorship as now presented in the violent overthrow of the third term tradition by the New Deal conven-

tion at Chicago." Moines, Iowa, that he did not plan to resign his post as secretary of agriculture, saying that "I believe

Herbert Hower remained in the cabinet (as secretary of commerce) when he was campaigning for the presidency." Republicans, contend-ing that the agriculture depart-ment could exert vast political power, indicated they would make a campaign issue of Wallace's fail-

Some new rules for campaigning in this and subsequent federal elections became effective when President Roosevelt signed the Hatch bill. The measure, sponsored by Senator Hatch and Rep. Dempsey, both New Mexican Democrats, restricts political activity by state and local government workers paid in whole or part from federal funds. It affects about 300,000.

The new legislation also places a limit of \$3,000,000 a year on expenditures by the national committee of political parties and limits to \$5,000 the contribution of any individual or organization to a party commit-

"This should stop these tremendous campaign contributions," Dempsey said. "When someone gives half million dollars to a political campaign chest, everybody knows something is expected in return. The limit on campaign expendi-

tures compares with \$8,000,000 spent by the Republican national committee and \$5,000,000 by the Democratic national committee in 1936. Violations of the Hatch act by

state employes could result in their dismissal, or, if the state failed to dismiss them, loss of twice the annual salaries of the employ from federal grants.

Attempts to use federal funds or influence to coerce or intimidate voters could be punished by fine of up to \$10,000 and imprisonment of up to a year.

Food to Ammunition

"Dumbey," a favorite dish in Liberia. Africa, becomes so hard if not eaten immediately that left-over portions are used by the native as ammunition in their muzzle loading guns.

To increase the speed, planes are usually completely flush-riveted, with all the rivet heads being cov-

One public utilities company supin New York City.

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eyes have muscles, too

Poor light can cause strain to eye muscles, weakening them

and thus impairing the vision. Good light helps eve muscles

to develop normally, and is therefore very important to

children of school age, as well as to older folks. Now, with

scientific I. E. S lamps for the home, and correctly designed

lighting for schools, eyestrain is being minimized. It will cost

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Better Light for

Better Sight

Lighting experts use the Sight Meter, an

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the seeing power of light, to check your

home for adequate lighting. Their serv-

ices are free. Phone your electric dealer

today and ask to have a lighting test

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made in your home.





That "other war" is still going on, although it is Europe's tragedy that captures the headlines. Japan's daily toll of death and destruction in China is illustrated by the unusual action photo, above. The scene is Ichang, important city in central China. Nipponese infantrymen are seen following close behind an artillery barrage, one of whose shells explodes in the background.

Argumentive

Argentine May Be Chief Obstacle Of Hull At Havana Conference

United States delegation became the center of intense activity tonight in informal conversations aimed at formulating proposals on hemisphere defense and economy at the second meeting of American foreign ministers opening here to-

The arrival of Secretary of State Hull, with his staff of diplomatic, monetary and agricultural advisers, opened preliminary consultations in which officials of the tries forecast definite steps at this other American republics sought meeting to immunize all the Amerfirst to hear details of the United icas against any military or trade States proposals.

The unostentatious Hull, however, adopted the role of a "listenproblems facing each of the other

talks was the Argentine delegation, from which is expected to emanate the other republics into even more the chief obstacles to Hull's hopedfor unanimity among the 21 repub-

llics on measures to safeguard the HAVANA, July 20. (AP) - The security and economy of the new world.

> The delegation from Argentina a country which already shows signs of resistance to any plans which might further disrupt its trade with European countries, does not arrive until Monday morning when the business While Hull guarded carefully any

proposals that he brought from Washington, officials of other counthreats that may grow out of the European war.

Despite the absence of military er" to get a clear picture of the experts from the United States and most of the other delegations, some countries, before disclosing just how quarters predicted at least prelimthe United States proposes to help inary action on joint military plans for this hemisphere.

What did seem certain was that the United States sought to bring active partnership under the Mon-

Linked closely with this are the American colonies of European countries which constituted the primary concern of the United States in initiating the Havana meeting after German military successes in Europe had raised doubts about the future of French, Netherlands and Earl Browder, Communist Par-

Skepticism was apparent among some of the Latin American delegations that proposals for mandate or protectorates over these possessions would develop into concrete action at this meeting. Instead, some expected agree-

ment in broad terms upon measures that might be taken to meet certain eventualities resulting from the European war.

threats was what the United States could do to relieve their economic difficulties arising from the loss of European markets. On this, the first objective of the

prepared to submit them for gen- theft of mercury from Cities Serv-The meeting here is watched Hagy, Harrington & Marsh meters closely by German, British and in Gray county, Sheriff Cal Rose "unofficial" observers, de- said Saturday. spite Secretary Hull's statement in

Friday 'Derby Day' For Kiwanis Club

Friday was "derby day" for Pam-

At the club's regular weekly luncheon, Hugh Blevins, 1939 city Press story, was free Friday on \$1,champion and entrant in the national finals at Akron, Ohio, de- trial. He had been charged with scribed his trip to the great amateur racing event.

Ken Bennett of radio station Ken Bennett of radio station week, 245 pounds of mercury was KPDN sang the official Soap Box taken, Sheriff Rose said. derby song, "Soap Box On Wheels," Frank Culberson, member of the Pampa Lions club told Kiwanians Creiney Adds Ice facts on the derby and D. L. Parker lauded the sportsmanship of the boys who lost in the races held Cream Plant To in The Pampa News-Lions club

Soap Box derby Thursday night. Tex DeWeese told the club mem-bers of the Soap Box derby and nile delinquency in Pampa practically ended in the period boys were building and later racing cars in the event.

Public Enemy-Doubled Wild hemp has become a double public enemy. It causes untold suffering among hay fever victims, and is used in the manufacture of mari-

huana cigarets. Pulitzer Prizes
Joseph Pulitzer left a bequest whereby the advisory board of the school of journalism at Columbia university awards a prize in journalism and letters annually. These are the Pulitzer prizes-

Officers For **40-8 Nominated**

Officers of Pampa voiture 953 of the 40 and 8 for the new year were ninated and delegates and alternates to the department convention to be held at Laredo, August 17-20, were elected at the voiture's meeting at the Legion hall Thursday Nominated were W. L. Heskew, E.

J. Kenney, and Dan Williams, for chef de gare; Sherman White, chef de train; Earl Perkins and Joe Berry, sous chef de train; Howard Buckingham and Roy Bourland; correspondent; W. C. deCordova, issaire intendant Pete West, C. J. Maisel, Phillips, conducteur; Bill Jarrett, garde le

porte; George Beasley, lampiste; Lou Roberts, Borger; Zane Smith and Bill McConnell, both of Panhandle, chaminot locaux; D. C. Kennedy, commissaire voyageur; Dr. Roy A. Webb, medicin; Sam Dunn, historian; Sam Greene, keeper of the parchment. Nominations will remain open at

the next meeting, to be held Thurs-Delegates to department conven-

tion: Lou Roberts, C. J. Maisel, Ray F. Barnes, Leo Franks, E. J. Kenney; alternates, I. J. Huval, Paul D. Hill, D. C. Kennedy, Earl Perkins,

The Yangtze is the world's second largest river, having a length of 3,400 miles; the Amazon river is approximately the same length

Sugar Leader **GOP** Candidate The delegates of the convention spurned Wallace because of his restriction program and gave their 20, votes to Speaker Bankhead. Governor Sam Jones and he was against Wallace 11 Jones and he was against For Congress

NEW ORLEANS, July 20 (P) The split among Louisiana Dem-orrats over Secretary Wallace's nomination for vice president wi-dened into direct action tonight with the announcement of David W. Pipes, Jr., that he was a Republican candidate for congress.

Pipes, a life-long Democrat and

nationally known sugar planter of Houma, was the second to announce withdrawal from the state's anciently solid Democratic ranks within Charles A. Farwell, spokesman for the American Sugar Cane league, last night pinned on a "Willkie for

President" button, and said "the

Republicans are Louisiana's only

Pipes, in announcing his candidacy, said he would seek the seat now held by Rep. Robert L. Mouton, Democrat of the third district, which produces 64 per cent of the crop in Louisiana's \$150,000,000 sugar in-

"I haven't deserted the Democratic party," the widely known planter said. "The Democratic party has deserted us in the selection of Wallace, worst enemy Louisiana ever had." John E. Jackson, Republican national committeeman for Louisiana and southern member of the Wendell

"Louisiana is going Republican this time," Jackson said, adding that the sugar belt revolt was inevitable 'after years of what amounted to persecution of this once loval Democratic section by a Democratic national administration." Both Pipes and Farwell charged

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitter DR. A. J. BLACK

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3 Men Being What concerned Latin American delegations even more than military Returned In **Mercury Thefts** THESE SPECIAL VALUES

Gray County Deputy Sheriff Dan United States delegation is to get Cambern was en route to Pampa to-first hand information on the indi-day from Odessa, bringing with him vidual problems of these countries three men arrested there and determine how far they are night in alleged connection with ice, Northern Natural, Skelly, and

ty candidate for President who

was recently convicted of passport fraud, ir. vehement argument to Senate subcommittee

against bill requiring detailed data from alleged subversive

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington that it is strictly an Odessa, dated Friday, said Sheriff Reeder Webb had recovered five thermos jugs containing quicksilver valued at \$1,700 and believed to have been stolen from meters of various

West Texas pipe lines. Sheriff Rose said the thefts of mercury in this county occurred on Monday night, and that Jeff Lee Irvin Cox and J. D. Duncan was the trio arrested in Odessa. Lee, according to the Associated

000 bond and had waived examining theft of quicksilver from meters. In the thefts in Gray county last

Serve His Stores

Announcement has been made by s of the Soap Box derby and benefits, mentioning that juvemodern ice cream manufacturing plant to his business. The plant is located at the rear of the Doherty Drug store at 10th and Filmore streets in Amarillo, which is located n the new Furr Food Super Market. Ice cream for Cretney stores in

furnished from the new plant which will have a capacity of 3,000 pints or 240 gallons of bulk cream a day. The quality of the ice cream, ac-

cording to Mr. Cretney, will never be less than 16 per cent butter fat. Two to 300 cups of tea a day are sampled by London's only woman tea-taster. None of the tea is drunk; it is only stoped for the taste.

Combs-Worley Bldg.

SUMMER SHOES

Men's favorites in white and two-tones!

Girls Smartalls Perky built-up overalls—of gay, sturdy cotton! Grand colors!

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Rayon Panties Long wearing knit rayon! Band leg style. 25° Daintily trimmed.

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Unbleached. Part Linen. Big value! 5 yds.

Mens Polo Shirts Crew neck styles

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WOMEN'S

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SUMMER HATS This season's smart styles in straws, fabrics, felts! White and

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Shirts & Shorts Sanforized® broadcloth shorts! Rib oFabric shrink. will not exceed

Men's Shirts Sanforized* broadcloth in fast color patterns!

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Smart sheerness! Re-inforced at heel and toe. Summer colors. 55°

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Every pair a bargain! Pumps, oxfords, sandals in cool, spark-ling white! Some \$\mathbb{q}\$.00 with Sanitized* linings!

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PAJAMAS

COTTON DRESSES

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940-

Material for this page must be in

Pampa AAUW To Plan Aid For Homeless European Women, Children

Stewardship For Missions Studied By Baptist Women

taught in meetings of the Women' onary Union circles of the First Baptist church during the past week. Each of the circles sponsored sending a girl to the YWA open house at Amarillo this week-end. Circle 1 met with Mrs. W. M. program chairman. The meeting

opened with a prayer by Mrs. W. R. Bell and group singing. Mrs. O. R. Wasson taught the lesson.

Sentence prayers were by Mrs. H. C. Willkie and Mrs. W. B. Henry.

Next meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Hunter on S. Hohart street.
Refreshments were served to Mmes.

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Robert Carr, C. V. Foreman, Joe Hunter, H. C. Willkie, W. R. Bell, W. B. Henry, O. R. Wasson, Ira Westbrook, W. M. Voyles. Circle 2

Circle 2 met with Mrs. Lewis Davis. On the program were the sing-ing of "Help Somebody Today," prayer by Mrs. R. W. Tucker, elec-tion of Mrs. G. D. Holmes as secretary and Mrs. Tucker as secre-

Mrs. G. T. Beauchamp was ap-pointed to fill the place of Mrs. O. C. Brandon, as circle chairman, Mrs. Brandon is out of town this sum-

Beauchamp.
The meeting was dismissed by

Attending were Mmes. A. Pollock, a visitor, and Mmes. Hugh Baird, L. H. Baxter, Fredelia Potter, J. C. Barnard, G. D. Holmes, C. F. Abbott, P. O. Gaut, A. Stidham, S. T. Beauchamp, R. W. Tucker, Lewis Davis, Miss Dorothy Davis. There were three children also present. Next meeting of the circle will be at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning with Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, with the program in charge of Mrs. P. O. Gaut, and Misses Dorothy Davis,

Reta Holmes, and Louise Baxter. Circle 3 met with Mrs. C. L. Mc-Kinney. "He Keeps Me Singing" was the opening song, Mrs. T. B. Solomon led in prayer. The devotional, from Philippians 1:4-6, was by Mrs. McKinney, who was also in charge of the business session. Mrs. F. E. Leech taught the lesson.

The circle will meet at 9 o'clock

Twilight Tea Held For Shamrock Bride

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, July 20—Mesdames A. T. Chaney, J. C. Warren, James W. Conley and Miss Janis Warren of Quanah were hostesses Wednesday at a twilight tea and miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Frank Mitcham, Jr., who was Miss Garland Sanders before her marriage on

The guests were received in Mrs. Conley's garden where huge baskets of cut flowers were placed at intervals to accent the natural beauty of the lawn.

Miss Janis Warren and Chaney greeted the guests at the garden gate. In the receiving line Mrs. Dave Turcotte at the meeting Mrs. James Conley, Mrs. Louise of Entre Nous club at 2:30 o'clock o Miss Janis Warren and Mrs. were Mrs. James Conley, Mrs. Louise of Entre Nous club at 2:30 o'clock Conley, Mrs. Frank Mitcham, Jr., Mrs. Frank Mitcham, Sr., of Sham-Mrs. Joe Lewis. rock, and Mrs. Bedford Harrison of

The entire house party was dressed in formal gowns of pastel shades which made a colorful picture against the lawn background.

Misses Minnie O. Gilliland and

Marilyn Gulley presided at the bride's book where the guests were registered.

Punch was served from a frozen punch bowl in which gladiolias were enclosed. Mints in the form of mini-

ature garden gates with rose trel-lises and cake were served at a table where Miss Margaret Thompson served punch. Assisting at the table were Misses Helen Holcomb, Beulah D. Cole, Charlexa Jones, and Virginia San-

Misses Eloise Evans, Lovella Hen-derson of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Dale Hunter showed the gifts where the bride's china, silver, crystal and linens were displayed.

About 75 guests called between 6:30 and 8:30.

Lawn Party Held At Stubblefield Home

cial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, July 20-Honoring her nieces, Jennie Ozelle Gares of Plainview, and Laura Grace Knorpp of Groom, who are visiting here, Mrs. W. J. Stubblefield entertained with a lawn party at her home Thursday evening.

Games were played and a picnic

Present were Erlene Matheson, Leatrice Hull, Betty Ann Fleming, Eula Mae Stovall, Phyllis Shuman, Vernelle Crumpacker, Charmian Coe, Peggy Travis, Shirley Jean Evans, Dorothy Nell Minter, Neva Crumpacker, Anna Fuller of Pampa,

LIKES GIDDY HATS, BUT BUYS SIMPLE ONES



Screen star Muriel Angelus adjusts a table-for-two hat, a fragile affair of white violets with green leaves posed on a placque of stiff, black silk mesh.

By LUCIE NEVILLE

HOLLYWOOD, July 17-It seems to be the fashion, for weeks after tax payment days, for everybody in Hollywood to retrench and apologize volubly for every nickel spent.

British Muriel Angelus hasn't been a Movietown native long enough to take that attitude, though tures here. This week, looking dehat for her summer frocks, she cheap one."

A DOLLAR HAT

As one of the best-dressed actresses, her explanations are logical. "I can't wear cheap clothes," she said. "I envy women who can put ripped it off. Refreshments were served to Mmess
On a dollar hat and look smart. But
LIKES TAILORED
SuITS BEST
SuITS BEST
Suits best of all clothes, she has bought a high-crowned sailor of and C. L. McKinney.

But I don't have many hats. I

But I don'

white violets on black silk mesh. But usually, she seisibly selects hats either quite high crowned or big

her-a speedy creation whipped up one afternoon when the hat Miss Angelus had ordered for the opening

It was designed for a dinner gown of black crepe, long sleeved and with a Choate.

a tie sash, brightened with an Joyce apron- peplum of cerise paillettes. Anybody who wants a nice cerise paillette peplum probably can have it for the asking; Miss Angelus de-

also let us alone.

be lost. WE CAN SURVIVE

hate it and to talk of peace.

white daisies draped down the front minute crown, the other a brimmed Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw, livan, Pearl Stephens, Etta Crisier of the crown, and a black veil. The model with a front fan of pleated Bert Barnett. daisies probably are coming off, she red grosgrain ribbon. With slacks and sports clothes, she likes thin once in a great while she indulges her yen for frivolous bonnets and sports clothes, she likes thin flannel scarves—white, bright tartan plaids, pastels—which she twists small pancake sailors. Recently she bought a quite fragile affair of knots.

And sports clothes, she likes thin flannel scarves—white, bright tartan plaids, pastels—which she twists around her hair and ties in turban knots.

Radio Concert To

Today, more Than **Entre Nous Gives** Ever, Price Of Our Handkerchief Shower Liberty Is Vigilance BY RUTH MILLETT For Mrs. Turcotte We grown-ups are facing today the kind of bitter disillusionment

The meeting was in connection call was answered with the names and Mrs. Lewis were in charge of

the program.

Angel food cake, jello, whipped cream, and tea were served to Mmes. Shackleton, John Lawlor, Norman Walberg, J. L. Stroope, George Dyer, W. D. Benton, Alice Cockrell. Oll Ingrum, C. A. Tignor, Guy Farring-ton, C. C. Stockstill, W. D. Stockstill, Lacy Goad, May Skaggs, Miss Donna Lee Stroope, the hostess, all

Guests were Mmes. Joe Massengale, Marvin Daugherty, Venus Tur-cotte, Esther Higgins, Bowers, Gentry, and Misses Marie Farrington, Mary and Beryl Tignor. Next meeting will be on August 2 at the home of Mrs. C. A. Tignor.

Mrs. Bayless To Be YWA Leader At District Meeting

Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, wife of the minister of the First Baptist win, so can we come through this church of Pampa, will be in charge of Y. W. A. work of the Women's Missionary union's part in the district 10 Baptist encampment to be held August 1-7, at the Miami city park, 1½ miles east of Miami.

E. T. Miller, pastor of the Corsicana Baptist church, will preach each morning and evening.

The program will include morning The program will include morning watch services, 6:15-6:45 a. m.; Vernelle Crumpacker, Charmian Coe, Peggy Travis, Shirley Jean Evans, Dorothy Nell Minter, Neva Crumpacker, Anna Fuller of Pampa, and the honorees.

In some parts of India, Hindus are being converted to Christianity at the rate of 15,000 a month.

parochial school Thursday night, for embers and guests of the organiza-Streamers of red and white creye paper and balloons of all colors decorated the hall.

Playtime Dance

Given By La Rosa

La Rosa sorority entertained with playtime dance in Holy Souls

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shaw were sponsors of the dance.

Members of the organization: Doris Taylor, Willetta Stark, Inez Shaw, Kathleen Palmer, Doris Archer, Edna Earle Densmore, To-lene Davis, Dorothy Hollingshead, Barbara Matthews, Betty Mounts, Betty Schwind, Fern Simmons, Eula Taylor, Mary Frances Yeager, and the Mrs. A. E. Shaw.

Those attending were: Betty Mounts, Billy Mounts, Harry Kerow, Bud McAfee, Inez Shaw, James Edward Foran, Rita Lee Eller, Roy Godwin, Glenn Sartor, Frankie Lou Keehn, Betty Schwind, John Schwind, Buddy James, Edna Densmore, Bert Prigmore, Stanley Cannon, Vera von

Brunow, Bob Andis.

Hoyt Rice, Dorothy Miskimins,
Martha Price, Max McAfee, Anne
Buckler, Aubrey Green, Doris Taylor, Gene French, Jean Sperry, A. C. Miller, Jack Vaught, Tolene Davis, Carl Hills, Rusty White, Fred Urbanezyk, Junior Frashier, R. D. Seitz, Eckie Pruty, Dick Kennedy,

Kathleen Palmer.

Joe Crisler, Garnet Price, William Miskimins, Dean Jennings,
Robert Moddrel, Ann Chisholm, Ed Bisett, Gene Finkbeiner, Alma Wat-kins, Mary Ruth Carter, Johnny Miller, Doris Archer, Elmer Young, Joe Cargile, Jack Andrews, Jackie Howard, James Davis, Betty Plank. B. Cunningham, Raymond Bolger,

R. J. Barnett, Roy Boyles, Frances Thompson, Carl Camp, Jimmie Fite, Smith, Dan Hulett, Bobby Jerry Burns, Roy Lackey, Jack Johnson Howard Jensen, Howard Bucking-ham, Bob Polk, Huber Blalock, A. verely inside a black crepe turban T. Pumphrey, Kirk Duncan, Zeb that designer Edith Head made for Watkins, James Barclay.

Mae Forsyth as noble grand Thurs- A. C. Hallmark home on Thursday day night. Betty Jean Tiemann, Cecil Brans-

cum, Betty Shryock, L. B. Myers, light meeting, was installed as a new Sue Price, Bob Hebeler, R. G. Candofficer, by Sister Ruth Roberts, disnight of Ciro's—newest supper club —failed to arrive. The turban is as Showers, Kyle Gillespie, Charles W. —Tailed to arrive. The turban is as Showers, Kyle Gillespie, Charles W. wide as it is tall, intricately draped Pingler, Red Watkins, Lois Foster, 30b Ward, Ada Arthur, Harold Nicholson, Ray Redman, Darlene

Joyce Katherine Turner, Chester duestions asked members be Roberts are to be answered. lisle, Glenn Maxey, P. Wooldridge, Ester club will meet next Don Smith, Mage Keyser, Florence Sorelle, Howard Willingham, Sara cided that was too fussy, too, and ripped it off.

Bourland, Jimmy Mosley, Severin Gilbert as co-hostesses, it was announced by Sister Pearl Stephens,

don't need them. And they wear a long time because they're simple."

Fanciest spring hat Miss Angelus has is a visored black straw with a long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of has is a visored black straw with long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of has is a visored black straw with long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of long time because they resimple to the long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of long time because they resimple to the long time because they resimple. Two tailored town hats are of long time because they resimple to the long time

Be Resumed Today By Mrs. May Carr

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present her regular 15-minute organ concert over radio station KPDN from 12:45 to I o'clock this afternoon, after returning to Pampa from a two weeks' trip to Los Anthat every high-minded, dreamy ad-olescent faces when he finds it isn't selections to be played by Mrs.

the kind of place he thought it Carr this afternoon will be De Buswas.
Only our distillusionment is more complete, more terrible, more sickLiszt's "Liebestraum" (Love's Dream), and "With the Wind and

the Rain in Your Hair." The world isn't a place whereif we let the other fellow alone—
we can lead peaceful, happy lives,
safe in the knowledge that he will
her one at the Roscruian convention, and met several notable mu-We have thought that way for sicians, including Prof. Ingersoll years. We thought, as confident and head of Notre Dame's violin departicellistic as adolescents, that all we needed to do to avoid war was to N. C., and Prof. Calcano, from Vene-

Now we see that peace is something that must be worked out, Shower Honors guarded, and perhaps fought for. We see that, after all, the world Mrs. Bill Dodd is a poor sort of place, and that it takes eternal work and vigilance

to make even one small corner of it a decent place for human beings Mrs. Bill Dodd was honored with a shower Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mike Mitchell, with Our present disillusionment is so Our present disillusionment is so Mrs. Connie Moore, Miss Pearl Mobestie. He is a graduate of Wes great we are sick at heart. We think Chandler, and Miss Ruth Graves as Texas State college. Canyon, where sometimes that there is no longer any chance for our ideals and be-liefs to flourish. We fear all that is good and right and decent may Guests registered in the bride's

After gifts were opened, sand-wiches, cake, and ice tea were served and favors of assorted choco-

comes through his disillusionment wiser, stronger, more determined-to-win, so can we come through this sad awakening a wiser and stronger people.

"All right," we'll say when the stronger of the groom, with the stronger of the groom, was best man.

Those present were Mmes. A. M. Dickerson, M. L. Chandler, Walt of Pampa. Prentice Neal Stubbs of Lubbock, a brother of the groom, was best man.

Graves, R. R. Stalcup, Mike Mitchell. city is the way the world is But in spite of the dangers, in spite of the evil that is hampant, we will make our own dreams and ideals work."

We are sadder today than yesterday. But wiser. And if we so will it, we will also be stronger.

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Pampans Attend YWA
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Trom the First Baptist and four from the Central Baptist churches.

Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, wife of the minister of the First Baptist ments were served to Mary Jean Hill, Dorothea Thomas, Rita Lee Eller, Zelda Mae Hurst, Roberta Bell, Pat Fitzmaurice, Margaret Which was attended by 80 persons from district 10 churches, Rob Brown.

EXCITING, EXOTIC FALL HATS



It resembles a peasant headdress, but it's one of Lilly Dache's Latin-American inspired hats for fall. The fabric is handwoven. The jeweled spangles are

Visiting and flower: Sammie Sul-

refreshment, Tressa Hall, Pearl Castka, Coralea Baer; finance,

Gladys Rupp, Lois King, Leona Burrows; entertainment, Elsie Cone

Ethel Mae Clay, Zola Donald; auditing, Eva Howard, J. W. Crisler

Beatrice Howard.

Attending the meeting were
Daphne Baer, Zelma Blair, Ellen
Kretzmeier, Tressa Gilbert, Dorothy

Voyles, Cora Kolb, Leona Burrows

Argie Bolan, Lylie Noblitt, Etta Crisler, Ruth Roberts, Flo Spoone-more, Vesta Palmer, Leah Miller,

Fredelia Potter, Velda Dickerson. Ruby Wylie, Hattie Day, Gladys

Rupp, May Phillips, Pearl Cordell Pearl Stephens, Curly Forsyth.

Miss Edith Stubbs, teacher in the

Pampa Junior High school last year, and John L. Rankin, physical edu-

cation teacher at LeFors, were mar-

ried Tuesday night at Lubbock, by

the Rev T. N Linscomb pastor of

The couple is at home at 1625

Broadway, Lubbock. Mr. Rankin is

studying for his masters' degree this

summer at Texas Technological col-

Mrs. Rankin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Stubbs of Lubbock. She is a graduate of Texas

Tech and has taught in the Pampa

The groom is a son of Mrs. Ran-

he was captain of the football team

brother, W. A. Rankin, resides in

At the wedding the bride wore tucked marquisette navy dress and carried a corsage of white gladioli

Given Shower By

soon for Pennsylvania, was honored with a handkerchief shower at a

day afternoon in the home of Ro

Coterie Club

the Lubbock Methodist church.

Miss Stubbs Bride

Of J. L. Rankin

Rebekahs Hold

First Meeting

Leona

Under New Head

in a variety of bright colors Notice that it completely hides the ears.

"Tambourine," of Latin-American inspiration, is of Peruvian

Miss Atterberry Hostess To Bridge Club At Shamrock

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, July 20-Miss Mer-

Members of Pampa Rebekah lodge rytom Atterberry was hostess to the held their first meeting with Sister "We Moderns" bridge club at the Sister Cora Kolb, absent at the

Contract bridge was enjoyed by trict deputy president, who also pre- won high score award for members, sented a past noble grand pin to Mrs. B. F. Cain, guest high and Mrs. Burrows, outgoing noble C. G. Cantrell, Jr., low.

held at the meeting this week when ine Benson, and Audra Henderson questions asked members by Sister Mmes, B. F. Cain, Ernest Hood and A. C. Hallmark; guests: Mrs. Cantrell, H. K. Johnson, Mrs. Wayne Gam Fox, Mrs. Dick Taylor, and Misses here. in the home of Flo Spoonemore, with Sisters Mae Forsyth and Tressa Helen Hise and Winifred Dixon,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beach have

the group at which Miss Helen Hise A lovely refreshment course was

Beachs Return From Wedding Trip

Dache, it's one of the few for-

ward-tilting models in her fall

collection. It's easy to see where

this exotic chapeau got its mu-sical-instrument title—or is it?

Designed by Lilly

Mrs. Beach, the former Miss Vida Shamrock Rotary Cox of Jayton, and Mr. Beach, were

Rev. William A. Rogers, pastor of the First Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Beach will make their home at 916 Fisher street,

The bride has been a teacher in The bride has been a teacher in the Sam Houston school here for the past four years. She is an active and various games before the picnic member of the American Association supper was served from a lon of University Women, Delta Kappa ing table, buffet style. Gamma, and other organizations

Danciger refineries.

Chapter To Meet In Roberts Home On Wednesday

Acting on the request of the na-tional and state presidents of the American Association of University Women that all branches of the organization meet at once to consider the problem of aid to university women and their children made homeless and destitute by the war, Mrs. Hol Wagner, local president, has announced that a called meet-ing of the Pampa branch will be held next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Roberts, 320 N. Gillespie street.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the national board of directors held in Washington re-cently, it was agreed that the need of giving aid to the university women in Europe who can still be reached and provided for is so pressing that branches should be asked to go to work at once, without waiting for the resumption of the regular calendar in September.

"In asking you to call together the available members of your branch and to start working at once, the executive committee knows that it is making an unprecedented demand on your time and energy and is in-vading the peace of your summer holiday. But it believes that you share its sense of urgency of the crisis and that you cannot be conent to enjoy a complete vacation while European university ish if we do not help them," says

In urging that all A. A. U. W. members attend the meeting Wednesday morning, Mrs. Wagner stressed that the purpose is not to launch a drive for funds but to dis-cuss what action if any the local returned to Pampa from a trip to branch wishes to take on the re-Carlsbad, and other New Mexico quest of the national organization.

Club Holds Picnic

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, July 20-Members of the Shamrock Rotary club enter-tained their wives and guests with a picnic at Sand Spur lake, west of

. The Rotarians and guests en-

Mr. Beach is employed by the Danciger refineries.

Joyed group singing after supper and the evening was spent informally. About 50 were present.

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MONDAY

o'clock.
Ladies' Golf Association will meet at 10 o'clock at the Country club. Lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at 3 o'clock in the Scout house.

THURSDAY

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Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the scout house.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

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

A weekly meeting of the Coterie will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will eld at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY A regular meeting of the Viernes club will be held at 3 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Gloves Appear In

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Perforated areas, lace and net and

as well as clean and smart looking.

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Fashion, A War Refugee, Comes To America But New York's Designers Are Not Very Happy

side streets along Seventh ue these days. Not to be overheard at all are old familiar remarks-"Ameri-

can designs are best for Americans' don't need Paris. Paris needs "Our designs are as good as "Such and such a buyer goes to Paris for the trip-not the

Nobody says anything like that

Seventh avenue, fashion center of America, street of hard-boiled business men where little except busiever is discussed, definitely is not gloating over the prospect of increased business, due to the fact that probably there will be no clothited by the great French couturiers for some time to come

eventh avenue realizes that it is the moment the fashion center of the world, not just the fashion center of America. But this fact has hollow ring in the ears of every venth avenue-ite, from top-ranking designers to models, cutters, stresses and salesmen

NO MORE BUYING RIPS TO EUROPE

If it is human nature to jump on man when he's down as we often have heard, then there's evidence on Seventh avenue today to change our thinking. The people who dress America are too stunned by what has happened in Europe ven to discuss yet their plans for filling the gap left by the removal of the Haute Couture of France from the fashion scene.

Maurice Rentner, president of the Pashion Originators' Guild and one of the best and most famous of our own American designers, summed up prevailing attitude when he

"We are creative. And we will continue to be more creative. We Il get along, because we must get along. But to carry on without Paris is unthinkable. Designing is an art, And, like any other art, is international. We cannot separate American art from French art. Those who have thought of themselves as artists cannot but be shocked at the tragedy that has befallen the half of the members of their

Buyers who have been in the habit of going to Paris twice a year bring back original models for the carriage trade and some to be copied for the bus and trolley car trade are looking forward with no siasm to a season of buying

exclusively on Seventh avenue. The buyer who traveled back and forth to Europe twice a year in a first-class cabin on the A deck of a luxury liner—at her firm's exfeels, and justifiably so, that great part of the glamour of her ob has been whisked away.

TO HAVE HER CHANCE The designer whose job it has been "adapt" original designs, rather an create them, wonders what

WHAT

EVERY BLONDE

golden hair, but pitied if you don't know how to keep it soft

another day darken it. Come in

NEW YORK — It's a saddened STAR'S CLOTHES SAY IT'S SUMMER



Broken checks, dotted with tiny stars, figure Priscilla Lane's silk

she is going to be doing from now on. The young designer who is sure been able to get any manufacturer

And, according to Ethel Traphagen, director of the Traphagen Friday School, the young American design-

"It seems cruel to take a pracviewpoint now," says Miss create as Paris has. We proved this far between. Since then, French Leslie Rose. signers have been coming here for inspiration just as we have been going over there, Now's the time for American designers to establish believe that they will do it."

root contains a deadly acid, which lingers in the dough until heated.

Dangerous Bread Venezuelan Indians dry and grate channel. MODERN the cassava root to make flour for bread. Their bread is poisonous until **BEAUTY SHOP** baked, since the juice of the cassava

to take her ideas seriously, is hope- Tenth Birthday

assisted Mrs. Tinnin.

After games were played, ice

Polo is said to be the most expensive of all sports, due to the necessity of maintaining a string of HOLLYWOOD GOES TO WEIRD SOURCE FOR PATIO FROCKS



By LUCIE NEVILLE

HOLLYWOOD - California calls them "patio frocks," but they're going to be worn this summer on New York penthouse porches, in Texas gardens and at backyard supper par-ties—every place that calls for color and needs a little more formality than shorts or slacks.

Of course, many of these frocks have playsuit foundations. Aprons demurely change the briefest of cos-NEW YORK.—Fashion's smart-est leather gloves for summer are eral effect is feminine, with skirts full and bodices snug. Specially designed jewelry and ornamental tursheer cotton insertions let the bal- bans help to raise them from the my breezes in to keep hands cool casual sports class. GOT NEW IDEAS

Ideal to wear with perforated shoes are the utterly lovely American - made perforated gloves of found something as old as time itself, and went to an incredible place softest suede and doeskin. This sea-son's perforations are arranged in signer took a South American trip, brought back grave-clothes from an-

clusters as well as in straight, neat cient burial grounds. faithfully copied—legendary symbols such as the Flying Llama, the Griffon, Doorway and Key, King and Ape. These fearsome hippogriffs and four-toed, square-headed idols are dull blue, melting brown and pale

> One combination of these giddy patterns is with white pique, which is used for a top to the long, full

skirt and also for a three-quarter, wrinkled - sleeve bolero. An extra merbund or twisted into a turban. Another uses deep wine-red for snugly-fitted bodice, its short, gathered skirt of royal and aquamarine

stripes horizontally.

As giddy in coor scheme as the ing havy ric-rac braid. All that shows of a foundation white linen playsuit are a vestee and sleeves.

LEE McCONNELL 32 Years in Gray County

18th Congressional District Subject to

By ALICIA HART It's quite possible—in fact a fairly simple matter—to be well groomed, smartly dressed and nicely made up all of the time at a moderate cost in time as well as money. Anyone will agree that it's not too difficult to be interestingly, neatly—even smartly—dressed on a limited budget. It's a question of knowing which types of clothes are most be-coming, then refusing to be switched

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

coming, then refusing to be switched to types about which you have some doubt. And of planning your ward-robe well in advance of the date you intend to start shopping for it.

The petal-smooth, clean-skinned look is largely a matter of proper cleansing and sparing use of make-up. Makeup, that is, which suits your own coloring.

If, instead of applying fresh powder over a layer of stale powder, and dabbing at your mouth with a rouge puff every time you happen to think of it, you will remove the old make-up and apply a new coat three times a day, you will have come a long a day, you will have come a long way toward achieving the freshfaced look. SOAP AND WATER

NEVER HURT YOU

Don't let anyone tell you that bland soap and water will hurt your skin. Face and neck ought to be best she doesn't know. lathered thoroughly, then rinsed and rinsed and rinsed at least once a

ay—preferably twice.

Of course, if your complexion has of course, if your complexion has a tendency to be very dry, you'll use cream after the nightly scrubbing and a softening foundation lotion after the morning soap and water treatment. If necessary, you'll spend a great deal of time finding a cream that counteracts any drying effects the soap might have. But you certainly won't give up soan and water.

tainly won't give up soap and water If, in spite of meticulous cleansing, your skin always seems a trifle muddy, follow the system screen and stage stars use for removing make-up. Most of them cleanse first with cream, then with soap and water and then again with cream. Thus they really manage to get their faces clean without running the risk of

How To See Yourself As Others See You

By RUTH MILLETT A woman unconsciously decides what type of woman she is going to be by the way she spends her time. If she spends as much time on he

beauty experts urge, she will be described as "beautiful," "good-looking," "well-groomed," or "young for her age"—("well-preserved" if the one describing her has no fondness.

If she is the kind of woman who

finds time to read even if she doesn't find time for the beauty parlor as often as she should, she will most likely be described as "very intellithe comment won't be on her or her brains, but she will be med up as a "good mother"

"splendid woman."

If she is determined to make good at a career, she'll be described as "successful" or at the worst dis-missed with the words, "very effi-

If she is crazy about people and would rather be at a party—preferably her own—than anywhere in the world, she will undoubtedly be

"so much fun." If she is bent on doing good in her community, she will probably be described as a "worker" by her neighbors and friends.

house, she is sure to be referred to ... as an "excellent housekeeper."

If her one interest in life is men,

If she spends most of her time feeling sorry for herself, she will be known as "a pain in the neck A woman who wants to know how others think of her and sum he has only to check back and see he

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Traphagen "But the fact remains cream and cake were served to that the American designer is at Margaret and Grace Davis, Mary last to have her chance. We can Lou Mazey, Mickey Jean Cassidy, Margaret and Grace Davis, Mary during the first World War when Betty Jo Reed, Jodell Elliott, Janella a pair of white doeskins with inserdesigns from Paris were few and Warden, and Carlo Robert and tions of lace in the back and the designs from Paris were few and Warden, and Carlos Robert and

"Grapevine Telegraph"

hemselves as true creators. And I Civil War and was a term applied to the method of carrying news by word of mouth. In many communi-

valuable polo ponies.

Peggy Tinnin that she can create, but who hasn't Given Porty On

smoothest pigskin or capeskin of street, gave a party at her home softest suede and doeskin. This sea-Friday afternoon, honoring her son's perforations are arranged in daughter, Peggy Earlene on her circles, diamonds, squares and floral tenth birthday. Mrs. Melton Burns

rows and amusing geometric de-Practical for driving or sports is the glove with pigskin palm and string mesh back. For dinner, noth-Ola Mae Smith, Norma Louise and ing could be more attractive than

No one invented the "grapevine " It originated during the

insides of the fingers made of mat-HOW GLOVES SHOULD BE WASHED All of the American-made gloves are as simple to wash as fabric types. Even capeskins as well as pig-skins, suedes and doeskins fit neatties, this still is an essential news ly into the easy-to-wash category You wash them on your hands

of course-in a bowl of lukewarm, rich foamy suds. That is, if your fingernails are short or ordinary length. If your nails are extremely long, wash the gloves off your gently as you would a fine piece Don't use a brush to remove par-

ticularly grimy spots. Brushing roughens the leather. And don't rub directly on the gloves. Always whip the soap flakes into a foamy suds before you begin. Afterwards, rinse several times in clear water and then once in light-

ly soapy water. This final, mild soapy rinsing is important. How-ever, omit it when washing glacefinished leather like capeskin or kid. The final rinse for these should be clear and absolutely soapless. The final rinse for doeskins and suedes should be slightly soapy. Now gently remove the gloves com your hands by rolling, then put them in a towel and press out all of the excess moisture. Blow into them and lay them on a towel to dry. They should not be dried near a radiator or in the hot sun. When the gloves are almost dry, "finger press" them. This light pressing with the fingers softens the leather and stretches the fingers back into shape. If you forget to "finger press" them before they are quite dry, moisten finger tips and manipulate the leather a bit with

damp fingers. A Long, Long Way we could leave the earth, traveling into space as far in one second as light travels in an entire year, we would have to continue for 16 years to reach the distance already enetrated by modern telescopes.

Earliest Election Date
The earliest elections held in America probably were those of the delegates to the Virginia assembly in 1619, but the earliest date mentioned in records was that of the election of John Winthrop as government.

blues attached with a belt of the three shades; this laces with strands of several colors. Less exotic, but more feminine and summery are long-skirted dresses of thin cottons, candy-striped in red, or blue, and white. They're quite simple, with square necks and short sleeves: a wide set-in belt and bolinca prints is a pinafore dress of two-inch-square checks in every

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TRADITIONS OF SOUTH



Brenda Joyce, John Payne, and Walter Brennan, that fireeatin', horse-lovin' old codger who was "Kentucky's" Academy award-winning star, are among those featured in Darryl F. of "Maryland," 20th Century-

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Fox picture at the LaNora, today, tomorrow, and Tuesday. "Maryland" captures the spirit, romance and beauty of the proud South and is climaxed by the most spectacular steeple-chase in America—the Maryland Hunt Cup race.

NEW 'GIRL MEETS BOY' FILM



It's a gay new romance when via de Havilland meets boy Jeffrey Lynn in the happi-

film opening at the LaNora theater on Friday.

"My Love Came Back," the new

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Anne of Windy Poplars," with Anne Shirley, James Ellison. Short subjects, and news.

Wednesday and Thursday Crowded Hours," with Richard Dix. Short subjects and

toon, short subjects and news.

LaNORA

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Maryland," with Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter, Brenda Joyce, John Payne, Charlie Ruggles, Marjorie Weaver, and Hattie McDaniel.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Saps Sea," with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Friday and Saturday: "My Love Came Back," with Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, Charles Win-ninger, and Jane Wyman.

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "The Grapes of Wrath," with Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, John Carradine, Russell Simpson, and Charles Grapewin. Added: Armstrong-Jen-

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Big Guy," with Victor McLaglen, Jackie Cooper, Ona Munson, and

Peggy Moran. Friday and Saturday: "Stagecoach War," with William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd, Russell Hayden, Brit

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Wood and Julie Carter.

Today and tomorrow: "Strange Cargo," with Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, and Ian Hunter.

with Boris Karloff, Margaret Lind-

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Blue Bird," with Shirley Temple, Jessie Ralph, Gale Sondergaard, Eddie Collins and Spring Byington. Friday and Saturday: "Kansas Terrors," with Robert Livingston, Raymond Hatton, Duncan Renaldo, and Jacqueline Wells.

Willkie Studies Friday and Saturday: "Yukon Flight," with James Wewill; chap-Flight," with James Wewill; chap-Flight," car-

viewed the farm problem today with With Cliff Reid handling the pro-George N. Peek, administrator of the early agricultural adjustment

Prior to the luncheon conference the Republican presidential nominee expressed gratification that Irvin Cobb, Charles Farwell of New

Orleans and other Democrats had said they would support him. "My phone hasn't stopped ringbecause of the important Demo-erats over the country saying they

will come out for me," Willkie told his press conference. Willkie said he had understood that Peek had a number of ideas on the farm problem and that the former official had come here from

California at his invitation. Willkie released a letter of sup-port from Booth Tarkington, author, who invited the nominee to visit him at his home in Maine. Tarkington's letter, written to Russell Davenport, an early Willkie backer, said that the nominee "will have the support of every intelligent adult who does profitable work."

The route mileage of Pan Amerirawford, and Ian Hunter. can Airways is now 63,305 miles as Tuesday: "British Intelligence," compared to 53,548 miles in 1938.

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STORY OF OLD SOUTH AND VERSION OF MONTGOMERY NOVEL OPEN FILM WEEK

"Maryland" New 20th Century-Fox Picture; Shirley Featured In "Ann of Windy Poplars"; "My Love Came Back," New Romantic Comedy; "Grapes of Wrath" Returns . . .

given.

port, and then the wild fun begins.

Wednesday and Thursday.
"My Love Came Back," with Olivia

cess-artistically and at the box-

The release of "My Love Came

former director of German-made

Jane Wyman and Eddie Albert are

Victor McLaglen portrays a prison

warden who is trapped by the same motives he condemns in Universal's

The Big Guy," which co-stars Mc-

On the screen, Wednesday and

"Yukon Flight," with James Ne-will, Louise Stanley, Dave O'Brien,

Monogram, 57 minutes, showing Fri-

day and Saturday, is entertaining

outdoor drama with aerial scenes as

Hijacking of gold by an organized gang, and the band's annihilation at the hands of the Mounties, sum up

Essentially this is an outdoor ro-

mantic musical, for there's comely

Louise Stanley to furnish the femme

interest, and the sequences are

tudded with some good songs by a

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Watling in GWTW.

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

A steeple chasing story and the "My Love Came Back," with Olivia fillmization of the sentimental and refreshing Montgomery novel open the film week in Pampa.

"Maryland" and "Ann of Windy "Maryland" and "Ann of Windy "The Film Daily as a brilliantly di-

Poplars" start off the week at two Poplars start of two Poplars start Poplars" start off the week at two rected romance.

Pampa theaters, a week that also Once in a great while Hollywood Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn in the squarely on the head, that despite the roles; a new Laurel and Hardy its nominal cost and not-too-difchief roles; a new Laurel and Hardy its nominal cost and not-too-dif-comedy; and return showings of the ferent plot, is a tremendous sucgreat picture from Steinbeck's book
"The Grapes of Wrath" and
"Strange Cargo," story of a South
American penal colony.

Back"

merican penal colony.

Romance, beauty, and traditions of those rare films. It marks the of the proud South form the back- American debut of Kurt Bernhardt, ground of 20th Century-Fox's techmicolor picture, "Maryland," with the cast headed by Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter, Brenda Joyce, and John

Glivia de Havilland is human and Fay Bainter, Brenda Joyce, and John

Payne.
The Film Daily says the picture is highlighted by a steeplechase event that is one of the most stirring picturizations in many moons. famous Cup Hunt race is very effectively reproduced, with the spills of the various riders adding a natural comedy team. They draw to the mounting suspense of the howls with their bickering as the

to the mounting suspense of the thousands rounding the beautiful used-to-each-other lovers. Henry King has turned in an out-standing job of direction, nicely blending the action, human touches and comedy. To Gene Markey goes

redit as associate producer.

Fay Bainter gives a sterling per-Bainter gives a sterling perince as owner of the Broadlawn
e, while Walter Brennan proa moving characterization as
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external horsement. John Payne. Estate, while Walter Brennan prothe veteran horseman. John Payne into disaster. s pleasing as Fay Bainter's son, with is pleasing as Fay Bainter's son, with Brenda Joyce appealing as the love Ona Munson, who played Belle

interest opposite him. In connection with the picture, which opens a three-day run today at the LaNora, the following story rom The Film Daily is of interest: "Maryland" has brought Darryl F. Zanuck an unusual award....The Silver Horseshoe annually bestowed

The Rider and Driver . . one of the nation's oldest turf magazines . . . has just been awarded the chief thrills. The Film Daily 20th-Fox's production genius . . . in describes it: recognition of his... "intelligent and sympathetic treatment"... of the sport of steeplechase racing. in the picture . . . it was announced this yarn of the Yukon territory, yesterday by Editor Samuel Walter with the character, Renfrew, played . . who owns the Sun Aim by James Newill, the central figure Stamford, Conn. . . . of the rampant heroics.

Farm in Stamford, Conn. . . . Opening the week at the Crown is RKO's "Ann of Windy Poplars" with Anne Shirley, James Ellison, Henry Travers and Patric Knowles as the principals.

The well known novel by L. M. battery of composers, including the Montgomery, pleasantly sentimental Betty Laidlaw-Robert Lively opus, The well known novel by L. M. and refreshing as it recreates an age gone by, has been faithfully brought

to the screen by RKO.

The story provides tears, drama, of gold by airplane, and there are love and intrigue, but it is above several scenes carrying sky thrills everything else, a story that is understandable for the millions of in- view with satisfaction. James Newill habitants of small communities does a good job in the Renfrew role, who have a "ruling" family. and sings praiseworthily.

The cast is able, the direction good and the production value more than adequate. Anne Shirley is youthful, adequate. Anne Shirley is youthful, sincere and able in the lead role. The NEWS are interested in archery, since the special To The NEWS James Ellison, Patric Knowles, Henry Travers. Slim Summerville. Eliza-Travers, Sim Summervine, Edizabeth Patterson, Louise Campbell turn in good supporting characterizations, and the remainder of the July 20 (P)—Wendell L. Willkie reJuly 20 (P)—Wendell L. Wil duction reins.

LaNORA

Hal Roach's new comedy "Saps to San Laurel and Diver Hardy. Sad-faced Stan and otund Ollie are horn testers in a control of the same of th at Sea," stars Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Sad-faced Stan and rotund Ollie are horn testers in a er ages. musical instrument factory. The work gets on their nerves. On advice of a medico they decide on a voying since the Democratic convention age but the boat they engage is destined to sink if it goes out to sea-so they decide to remain in

PLAINS WAR



It's bandits and a thrilling race between two rival stageowners that brings Bill Boyd as "Hopalong" Cassidy back to town in "Stagecoach War," the action romance which opens Friday at the Rex theater.

MASTER SPY



OKIES SEE 'PROMISED LAND'



Connie, Rosasharn, Casy, the preacher, and Tom as they are protrayed by Eddie Quillan, Doris Bowdon, John Carradine and Henry Fonda, respectively, in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck's sensational best-

seller, which 20th Century-Fox is currently presenting at the Rex theater. The film was directed by John Ford. It's the story of the migration of an Oklahoma tenant farm family, from their "dust bowl" acres in the Sooner state to the alluring

STORY OF JUNGLE, PRISON



Adapted from a novel by Richard Sale, the Metro-Goldwynco-stars Clark Gable and Joan Crawford. Peter Lorre, pictured above with Crawford, has the role of the girl's nemesis in this

story of the lives and thoughts of hine men and a girl who make their escape from a South American penal colony and strike through a jungle to reach their haven. At the State, today and tomorrow

WMU Association Meets In Amarillo

word comes from two Greek words WHITE DEER, July 20-The Asmeaning a "love of the bow." A in charge.

The meeting opened with a song, ed by army flight surgeons. There is not the slightest vestige "How Firm a Foundation," and a of a tooth in the mouth of any bird

house party that is being held at the First Baptist church this week. Concluding the program was a talk by Mrs. J. D. McFarland, representative of Mary Hardin-Baylor

Ten churches in the association were represented at the meeting.

One in Five

with Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, president, United States army flying service are passed by only one out of every five American college men examin-

FANTASY



Eddie Collins, Gale Sonder-Nigel Bruce, (below) Russell and Shirley Johnny Temple in Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," the 20th Century-Fox technicolor production coming to the State theater on

HARDHEADED



Olivia de Havilland is seen as Amelia Cornell, hardheaded violin virtuoso working her way through music college in Warners, "My Love Came Back," the LaNora. It's a gay, romantic, musical comedy with de Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn co-starred. Lynn has the role of a rising young executive in the firm owned by an elderly admirer of the music student.

World Premiere Of 'Westerner' To Be In Texas

FORT WORTH, July 20-Conferring in New York this week-end are R. J. O'Donnell, vice-president of Interstate theaters, and national sales executives of United Artists who are completing plans for the world premiere of "The Westerner" in Fort Worth to be followed by local premieres in other cities.

If tentative arrangements can be worked out, it is planned to show this film of the early days of Texas in at least 30 other cities the night following the first showing in Fort Worth. The arrival of Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan and other stars from Hollywood early in September will climax state wide celebrations planned by numerous civic and social organizations.

Against the colorful and adventure-filled background of the Old West, in the days when justice was administered at the point of a gun and roistering Judge Roy Bean loomed as the "Law West of the Pecos," Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner," with Gary Cooper in the title role, will be one of the most important pictures to be released

next autumn.
Directed by William Wyler from the screen adaptation by Jo Swer-ling and Niven Busch, "The Westerner" features in the cast which supports Cooper such notable players as Walter Brennan, Fred Stone, Doris Davenport, Lillian Bond, Forrest Tucker and Paul Hurst. The setting of the story is Vinegaroon, rexas, in the roaring days of the

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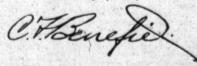
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AUTOMOBILES

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Nazis Try To Sway English To End War

BERLIN, July 20-Germany unleashed a thunder of words today in an attempt to sway the English people, over the head of Win-

ston Churchill, and get them to end the war. The alternative, Nazi Germany

says, is destruction. Radio transmitters dinned Adolf Hitler's "last appeal to reason" into English ears until, as authorized sources put it, every Englishman knows exactly what is in store for him unless he gets rid of "the plutocratic ruling clique" which wants to

keep on fighting. Repeatedly the English were told that Hitler has no desire to harm either England or her empire. It was suggested that only by getting out from under Churchill's control can England escape the German on-

slaught. There was, moreover, not the slightest hint either in Hitler's speech or in the words of radio or press that Germany is slowing up in her preparation for this atta It is assumed that the whole military and naval machine is ready to go at any time at the fuehrer's word. No further direct proposal to England may be expected from Hitler, the authoritative Dienst Aus

Duetschland said: "The initiative must now come from England," said this commentary. "Hitler has not set a time limit for the answer from England, but from that fact it cannot be concluded that England is able to claim an unlimited period to answer the peace offer.

The British press view that Hitler's Reichstag speech of yesterday was "rot worth answering" was rejected in Berlin as not the true voice of the British people.

Today's communique detailed widespread air raids on shipping, harbors, power plants, warehouses and military positions from south England to Scotland; claimed the sinking of a 5,000-ton merchant ship and damage to three othe merchantmen and a destroye and reported the sinking of 24,700 tons of merchant shipping by

It took cognizance of new British air raids which "injured several civilians" in northern and western Germany last night. Hitler said yesterday he barely had begun to reply to these raids, but

that when he does, it will mean suffering for millions. high command also gave a ratio of 27 to 3 for English and German planes, respectively, lost on The next few days will show, au-

thorized persons asserted, how the British reaction to the Hitler speech, as pounded home by the radio campaign, is to be evaluated. When the next step will come and of what it will consist, they reiterated, is solely up to Hitler.

To a British commentator's remark that Hitler's speech merely was the opening of a peace offensive which England would spurn the newspaper Deutche Allgemeine Zeitung replied:

"Precisely this assertion of British determination to be destroyed deserves to be criticized in this

There was no hint from German

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale PRICES SLASHED On All USED CARS 37 PACKARD 4-door sedan 36 PLYMOUTH coach PAMPA BRAKE

Authorized Chrysler and Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 346

63—Trucks FOR SALE or Trade:—New 1940 Do pickup, discount, new and used cars. Riegel, LeFors, Texas. 65—Repairing-Service

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SIDE GLANCES

Ernest Simpson, Jr., Arrives in U.S.



Ernest Simpson, Jr., 10-months-old son of Ernest Simpson, former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, seemed entirely unconcerned over his 3000-mile voyage from England when he recently arrived in New York with other refugees. His parents stayed in England, so young Ernest will live with his aunt.

broadcasts or the press just what kind of a peace Hitler had to offer. Alfred Smith Berliners for weeks have obseved that many large boats have disappeared from lakes in the vicinity of the capital.

From along the French, Belgian and Netherlands coasts come reports of lengthened and broadened airport runways.

Austin Funeral Held At Shamrock

Special To The NEWS

services were held Tuesday afternoon for Ben A. Austin, long-time Shamrock resident, who died suddenly Monday morning at his home. The services were held in the First Methodist church with the Rev. J.
J. Grubbs, pastor of the Assembly
of God church, conducting the serv-

Edward Burkhalter, Jimmy Orrick Flower attendants were Mary Smith Mrs. S. L. Draper, Margie Ruff Dealva Austin, Juanita Austin and Cora Mae Orrick.

wife and three children. Mrs. Louise Thomas, Asa Andrew and Shirley Paul Austin of this city, one step son, Ervin Holeman of Shamrock, two grandchildren, Cynthia Ann and Kenneth Thomas, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Austin, three sisters, Mrs. Florence Hill, Mrs. Ella Burkhalter, and Mrs. Eula Orrick, two brothers, Grover Austin of Sham-rock and Thomas Austin of Kelton

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Ali Baba opened the cave of the Forty Thieves. 2. Cyrano's outstanding physical characteristic was his huge nose.
3. Elia was a pen name used by

Charles Lamb. 4. The word malapropism is de-rived from the name of Mrs. Mal aprop in Richard Brinsley Sheridan's The Rivals. 5. Don Quixote's squire was San-

By GALBRAITH

Recreation Council award for craftsmanship during the past four weeks. He was given a gold, engraved pocket knife for his carving at the craft shop of a fruit basket and other ar-Tennis has been popular in the program since the Pampa school board purchased four tennis nets for use at the ward school courts. A couple of boys, who aren't sis sies either, joined the Thimblette Sewing club last week and walked off with the best work awards. They

were Tracy Cary and Malcolm Fagan who also took highest honors in ether ball and pyramid croquet. The council gave its weekly radio roadcast Friday afternoon. After short talk on recreational activities by Jim Edwards, recreational superintendent, the following musical program was presented: a hymr medley, by John Huffman; vocal duet, Dorothy Cummings, and Nor-

ma Ann Pirtle: vocal solo, Dorothy

Cummings; vocal duet, Gene Alford and Anna Lois Alford. The daily schedule for the Pampa Nights: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 7:30 to 10, play nights at Central park; Thursday night, free skatin the 500 block on North West street: Friday night, back in the park 7:30 to 10, music and play. The day schedule is 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. to 7 p. m., at Woodrow Wilson, Baker, and Horace Mann school grounds, every day except Saturday and Sunday, on Saturdays, grounds

The craft shop is in the 600 block on North Ward street and is open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. every dry except Saturday and Sunday.

The free swimming hour and instructions for boys and girls 16 years old and under, are on Monday and Friday, 9 a. m to 10 a. m. at the municipal swimming pool.

Poison Removed

In its natural state, the root of the bitter cassava is poisonous, Long ago, South American Indians learned how to render the root harm-less, and cassava bread has been a staple food of the Brazilian jungles for years. Today, tapioca is made from the root.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been aut to present the names of the fol citizens as Candidates for office to the action of the Democratic Vot their primary election on Saturday 27, 1940.

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For State Senator, 31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS MAX BOYER GRADY HAZLEWOOD

or State Representative, 122nd Distret: ENNIS FAVORS JOHN PURYEAR

For District Attorney:

CLIFFORD BRALY

For County Judge:

SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS B. W. KELLEY

For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON

R. E. GATLIN BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY For Tax Assessor-Collector

Alfred Smith received the Pampa J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer:

F. E. LEECH

W. E. JAMES For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER or County Commissioner,

Precinct 2:

Precinct 3:

H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, St. For County Commissioner,

THOMAS O. KIRBY P. B. FARLEY or Justice Of Peace, Precinct 1 LeFors:
H. M. GUTHRIE
E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Place 2 D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES
Precinct 2 Place 2:
M. M. (Mack) Sargent

E. F. YOUNG or Constable. EARL LEWIS O. R. WASSON I C (Jim) KING

J. J. SIMMONS

ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENT

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 19 It has four ment in an orchestra. 21 Snaky fish.

Instrument of the viol class. 11 To perish. 12 European 15 By way of. 16 Stone implement.

18 Wayside) hotels. 20 Civet. 23-Fold. 47 Plural ?4 To sanction. 27 To blotch.

31 Wild sheep. 35 Hideous giant. 36 Fatigued. 39 Opposite of 40 Requirements 12-Sneaky.

59 It has S-shaped 43 Wasp bite. 44 Copper. New England 60 It has a low (abbr.).

37 Electrical VERTICAL 2 Mental 3 Lubricants. 4 Permits. 5 To scold constantly. 6 Bodily.

38 Railway 41 To bring legal suit. 43 Indian weight. 45 Viceroy in 47 Small bird. 49 Wise men.

26 To mention. 28 S-molding.

30 To spread. 32 Obtained.

33 Honeybee

34 Cotton fabric

this instru-

46 Call for help

48 Branch. 50 Maple shrub. 53 Capable. 57 Any. 58 Cogwheel. 8 Bad.

9 Twining stem. 51 Dove's cry. 10 Flannel. 52 Ratite bird. 10 Flannel. 13 Burden. 16 A fine type of 56 Sooner than

55 To loiter.

Receives Award For Carving

SHAMROCK, July 20-Funeral

Pallbearers were his nephews, N Burkhalter, Ruben Burkhalter

Mr. Austin was born in Flat Rock, Ala., and came to Shamrock with his parents when a child. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World lodge and took an active part in civic affairs. Surviving relatives include his

and numerous other relatives · ANSWER TO

"Quick! Let's put our hat and coat on and pretend we're

just leaving!"

MAJOR HOOPLE

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• SERIAL STORY **FLYING CO-ED**

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

YESTERDAY: Anne takes her list training flight. Patiently and sarefully, Dick explains fundamentals of piloting a ship, dancers to watch, certain precautions hat must be observed. Meeting Georgette after the lesson, Anne promises: "I'll be a pilot or bust!"

CHAPTER VI

THERE was laughter and the sound of gay voices in the softly lighted dining room of one of the city's exclusive clubs. The general air was one of secure and There's a fellow out there I want quiet dignity.

atmosphere for Tony Scott, dining with Anne Norris. He reminded elf furiously this was just the type of place he hoped to enter rough his marriage with her. He was here now, as her guest, but he didn't like it. He had an uncomfortable feeling that people were staring at him and whispering. He'd show them someday, he promised himself. Someday, when e was Anne's husband.

"Tony, I just can't see you again for a while."
"What do you mean—a while?"

His voice was steady. After all,

ner with you tonight is the last date until then. I had to see you once more-to explain."

"And-after school closes?"

in a lovely gesture.

He nodded. This was another of success later, later that very evening, in fact. When Anne had and hoped Tony would hurry. suggested they dine at her uncle's They would have to wait a few club, he had readily assentedthe remainder of the evening.

"I wouldn't want you to go your guardian's he told her. With a sudden smile. he added: "After all, it isn't long

He noticed a couple at a nearby table glancing at him curiously. Again he felt angry and uncom-

"Come on, Anne, let's get out of here!" He started to say "These high-hats think they're the only people on earth," and caught himself just in time. That wasn't the thing to say to Anne. He smiled and continued suavely. "I want you all to myself—on our last date for a long while."

away from the club.

"Maybe we'd better go straight back to the college," Anne sug-gested. "It's going to storm." "Okay. I guess you're right," They drove a few miles in the

direction of the Midland campus, then suddenly the car slowed. "Anne, let's go by the Post road. to see about a boat I'm buying-

it won't take but a minute." "All right. It's early, anyway." They drove out the Post road, talking idly of the boat Tony meant to buy. At last he stopped the car before a low, brilliantlylighted building. Staring out the car window, Anne' recognized it as the Villa Aloha, one of the roadhouses forbidden to college

students. too wet for you to wait in the car."
She shook her head. "I don't want to break school rules, Tony.' "Oh, come on-it isn't as if you

were going in to spend the evehe had been expecting something ning. Anyway, no one will recognize you. The manager won't let any college people in."

Year. I've—promised."

She hesitated a moment. It was

away, and at onceyear. I've—promised."

He lifted an eyebrow. "I see.
I'm sorry, Anne. I'd had an idea in for a moment with Tony, who

place, too bright, too filled with loud voices, heavy smoke and the unmistakable odor of liquor. A three-piece orchestra played swing "Then-" She lifted her hands at one end of the room. The mer and women sitting at the tables were as strange to Anne as the those times, he told himself, when guests at her uncle's club had been seeming to agree would win him strange to Tony. She was uncomfortable and a little frightened

minutes, he explained, and, a little because he had his own plans for reluctantly, she sat down at one

"Hi, Tony!" Anne turned and saw a slender pretty, blond girl, in a cheap taffeta evening dress standing by the

"Hello, Clarice," Tony's cheeks had reddened a little. "Miss Norris—Miss Lane. Clarice runs the dice game here," he added, in explanation. The blond girl barely acknowledged the introduction. devoting her attention to Tony.

"Where have you been, any-way? I thought you were going to call me up last week."

"I was busy," Tony said curtly.
"Never knew you to be that busy before," Clarice said, laugh-

RAIN was beginning to fall as ing shrilly. She laid her hand on Tony's sleek, fast car drove Tony's arm, familiarly.

· A sudden wave of revulsion came over Anne. More than any-thing in the world, she wanted to get out of the Villa Aloha, away from Tony, back to the security of the college.

"Please, Tony-I'd like to go." "In a minute."

The blond girl stared at her Anne had had enough. Suddenly she rose to her feet. "Tony, I'm going, right now. I'll wait for you

in the car-" Her voice died in her throat. Iwo men, wide shouldered, flashily dressed, edged past their table. nands in coat pockets. As they reached the next table, a short, stout man seated there leaped up

Angry voices, guns spitting flame—confusion — somewhere a woman screamed. The musicians stopped in the middle of a phrase. For an instant, Anne was too paralyzed with fear to move. Then she realized that she must get

in sudden fear, overturning his

"Tony-!" Tony was gone.

Frantic and frightened, she looked around the room for a way

She saw Clarice, a look of sympathy on her face.

the manager's office-follow me.' Anne followed the dice-game girl as she led her through a maze of hallways to the office, and un-

guy Tony-he would save his own skin, and leave you stuck herethe rat!"

door, and slammed it shut. A police car had stopped at the front entrance of the building. Tony's car was gone. In desperation, Anne ran the other way, across a stretch of bushes and

catching on branches and brambles, she ran through the rain. Somehow she must get away. But she had a sudden terrible feeling that she was being pursued. (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .

By J. R. WILLIAMS

FAW! T NEGLECTED TO BRING ALONG A PACKAGE OF TEN FINE HAVANAS SUPPLY OF PERFECTOS! --- OH, WELL, COME FOR THE MEN --- A BOX OF CANDY ALONG, ALVIN, I'LL JUST PICK UPTEN NICE FOR THE LADIES IF I FAIL TO GUESS CIGARS FROM THIS GENTLEMAN --- THESE WITHIN THREE POUNDS OF YOUR FELLOWS HAVE NEVER YET CORRECTLY WEIGHT! STEP RIGHT UP, FOLKS, AND MAKE A CHUMP OUT OF ME! ESTIMATED MY WEIGHT BECAUSE OF THE) WAY IT IS SO PERFECTLY I AW, LET'S DISTRIBUTED 1 GO OVER TO OVER MY THE SIDESHOW, FRAME! UNCLE AMOS. ID YOU BRING THE MATCHES, MAJOR?

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RED RYDER

"Of course, you're important to one would recognize her. And she had always been curious to see promised my uncle—my guardian—I wouldn't see you again until school closes in June. Having dinner with you fairly and always been curious to see inside the place. Still—

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"Come this way-

"Here-there's a rear door to

locked a rear door. "Beat it while you can. That

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St mbling in the dark, her dress

On the Trail

Lard Has His Doubts

YEP! COME ----

I'LL SHOW YOU THE

FISH LADDERS /



By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP

O' WOW! OH. DYEE W WONMUG, I'M
HEARING THINGS:
THERE'S SOMETHING GOING ON GOOD HEAVENS, OSCAR, AROUND HERE NHAT'S THE LABORATORY.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

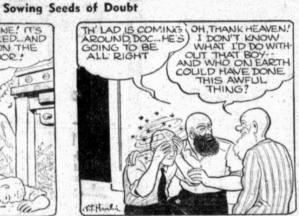
SALMON!

DOZENS OF EM!

MY TIME MACHINE! IT'S BEEN WRECKED...AND LOOK! JON, ON THE FLOOR!

YOU MEAN FISH ARE

BORN IN FRESH WATER AND THEN LIVE IN SALT WATER ?





By MERRILL BLOSSER

LISTEN, MISTER,

WE MAY LOOK LIKE HICKS, BUT YOU CAN'T MAKE

US BELIEVE ANYBODY COULD

Cattlemen To Go Down Line With Government

SAN ANGELO July 20 (AP)-Texas cattlemen and those in other parts of the nation are to go down the line with the United States in working out a long range livestock program that will assist in bringing unity to the western hemisphere Jay Taylor, Amarillo, told a staff member of the San Angelo Standard Times in Amarillo this afternoon.

"A changing world calls for readjustment of our ideas and thoughts," the ranching leader declared, "and today we face a condition entirely different from any thing America has ever confronted This, the livestock people realize as do other peoples of South and North America.

Mr. Taylor said the cattle industry desires to aid in a program of hemisphere solidarity but in the past the cattlemen have felt they had been left in the dark as to the real intentions of the State department and administration.

What we want is a chance to sit down with officials from both North and South America and talk things over," Mr. Taylor said. "We want to know what they have in mind. We can't believe anything could be gained for this nation or this hemisphere by such an action that would ruin the livestock industry in the

At the Havana conference probems are to be brought up that cattlemen have spent many hours work ing on and much consideration and

Livestock organizations have sed many resolutions asking that no frozen meats from South America be imported to this country be-cause of the ever present menace of the foot and mouth disease. Mr. Taylor said that every cattleman knows that should an outbreak of this disease come to America, his entire herd would be annihiliated

once it got a foothold. Taylor recalled that President Roosevelt discussed the disease menace with western cattlemen in Fort Worth a few years back.

"President Roosevelt promised us then, and he has kept his word, that there would not be anything done about this matter until we were given a chance to be heard. Every cattleman in the west should appreciate Mr. Roosevelt's position in this matter. He has kept faith with us."

Shamrock 40-8 Names Officers

cial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, July 20-Pherson was elected chef de gare of the local 40 and 8 in a meeting held in the Charles DeShazo hut Tuesday night. McPherson succeeds B. F. Craig, who served as head of the organization for the past year. Other officers elected during the

tendent, treasurer and correspond- were elected by acclamation. ing secretary; H. H. Reeves, garde la porte; Chester Lewis, lampiste;

de train; Lewis M. Goodrich, con- M. W. Burcham, commis voyaguer ductuer; Bob Roach, commissiar in- Cecil Reavis, aumonier. All officers

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"I'm making a passport photo for a friend."

HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"No, I'm not gonne put up a 'wet paint' sign! Think I want finger prints all over the place?"

LI'L ABNER

THERE'LL BE THOUSANDS
OF EM LATER! THEY GO
UPSTREAM TO LAY EGGSWHEN THE EGGS HATCH, THE
BABY FISH GO OUT TO SEA!

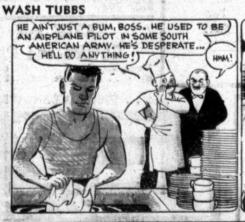






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Activity In Panhandle Oilfield Inc

17 Locations Made, Eleven **Wells Tested**

Oilfield activity reached a new prak in recent months last week when 17 new locations were staked and 11 oil wells and four gas wells were tested and given open flow potentials. New oil totaled 3,909 barrels and new gas 43,190,000 cu-

On the wildcat front the artesian salt water flow in the Texas comwell in north Childress county was finally shut off and drilling was reported at 2,200 feet Friday. The Humble Oil company's test in Hall county was reported drilling at 3,800 feet. In Sherman county the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company's test was plugged back from 4,200 feet and was being completed as a gas well.

Hutchinson county was the hot spot of last week with 11 of the new locations and four of the new wells, gauged for 1,948 barrels. Completions by counties follow: In Carson County

The Texas Co., No. 11 E. Cooper section 6, block 9, I&GN survey, gauged 368 barrels. Shell Petroleum Corp., No. 15 E

Cooper "C," section 5, block 9, I&GN survey, was given a potential of Shell Petroleum Corp., No. 14, E. Cooper "C," section 5, block 9, I&GN

survey, tested 366 barrels. Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 84 Fee land 244 section 108, block 4. I&GN survey, gauged 162 barrels In Gray County

Gulf Oil Corp., No. 2 Hughey "B," section 129, block 3, I&GN survey, Drilling and Exploration Co., No.

9 Leopold, section 141, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 275 barrels. Southern Petroleum Co., No. Archer, section 174, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 117 barrels.

In Hutchinson County Harvester Oil Co., No. 7 Haile, section 4, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 625 barrels. Stanolind Oil Co., No. 24 Watkins "A," section 72. block Z, HE&WT survey, tested 264 barrels. The Texas Co., No. 27 Lewis, sec-

tion 17. block Z. ELRR survey, Barnsdall Oil Corp., No. 11 T. D. Lewis "B," section 7, block 23, BS&F survey, was given a potential of 727

Gas wells tested, by counties: In Hutchinson County
Clay Brothers No. 7-A Herring, E. Almaguei survey, gauged 1,870,000 cubic feet

In Moore County Shamrock Oil and Gas Co., No. 1 Powell "C," section 393. block 44. H&TC survey, gauged 2,520,000 cubic

In Carson County Texhoma Natural Gas Co., No. 5-M McLaughlin, section 40, block 4. 1&GN survey, gauged 19,800,000 cu-

Texhoma Natural Gas Co., No. 6-M McLaughlin, section 49, block 4, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 19,000,000 cubic feet.

First intentions: In Carson County
The Texas Co., E. J. Moore No. 10, 660 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of section 125.

block 4, I&GN survey. Magnolia Petroleum Co., Fee 244. No. 86, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 108, block 4.

I&GN survey.
Gulf Production Co., E. Cooper No. 30, 990 feet from the north and 300 feet from the east lines of SW 1/4 section 5, block 9, I&GN survey. In Gray County

H. F. Wilcox Co., Combs No. 43, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 59, block 3, I&GN

Gulf Oil Corp., H. H. Merten No. 5. 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of the SW 4 section 81 block 3 I&GN survey. Cities Service Oil Co., Worley No. 4. 330 feet from the north and west lines of the SE 1/4 section 63, block 3. I&GN survey.

In Hutchinson County Midstates Oil Corp., J. A. Whitten-burg estate No. 33, 1.543 feet from the west and 250 feet from the north of section 11, block M-21, TCRR survey.

Midstates Oil Corp., J. A. Whittenburg No. 34 J. A. Whittenburg estate. 2,730 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south lines of section 11, block M-21, TCRR survey.

Midstates Oil Corp., J. A. Whittenburg estate no. 35, 4.055 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south

lines of section 11, block M-21, TCRR survey. Clay Brothers Drilling Co., H. W. Carver No. A-1, 2,375 feet from the east and 3,532 feet from the south lines of section 42, block 4, W. Neil

survey. Paloma Oil Co., T. D. Lewis No. 8, 330 feet from the west and 3,630 feet from the north lines of the east half of the east half of section 7,

block 23. BS&F survey. 2970 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of the-east half of the east half of section 7. block 23, BS&F survey.

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4:45—Hymn Time with Dorothy Peacocoek—Studio.
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Bratcher—Studio. 5:45—Goodnight 7:00—Sunrise Salute.
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7:35—Sunrise Salute
1:45—Cornshuckers—Studio
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1:30—Musical Quiz
1:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
1:15—News Bulletins—Studio
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3:00—Let's Waltz—WPS
4:5—Pismo Meditations—Studio
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Favors Promises **Cooperation With** Texas Governor

Ennis Favors, local candidate for state representative, while speaking in Wellington yesterday afternoon lashed out at legislators who used their office last time for condemn-ing certain individuals and for publicity purposes, and promised to co-operate with the governor if

elected state representative. Favors said he favored paying the old folks in full and carrying out the social security program to the letter. He advocated raising the Paloma Oil Co., T. D. Lewis No. 7, 7,000 pound truck load limit to a minimum of 14,000 pounds.

Mr. Favors advocated a state law requiring all legislators to reveal the source of their income under oath once every six months and to file the same of record so the people would know who they were working for while in Austin.

10, 330 feet from the north and 997 feet from the east lines of section 21, block M-21, TCRR survey.

Skelly Oil Co., E. E. Watkins No., 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 10, block M-21 TCRR survey.
Skelly Oil Co., Watkins No. 6, 330 feet from the north and 582 feet

from the east lines of section 10 block M-21, TCRR survey. Kewanee Oil Co., Lewis (Badger) No. 45, 835 feet from the south and 335 feet from the west lines of section 18, block L, ELRR survey.
Gulf Oil Corp., N. L. Dial No. 100,
2,246 feet from the north and 400
feet from the east of section 90, block Z, GC&SF survey.

Hazlewood Would Take Oil Field Off Begging List

day night. He stated that he in- export demand, this Panhandle and begging' list and put it on the 'grocerymen who operate on the 'grocerymen who operate on the 'and advantages from extra production and advantages from extra production and we get the usual slap in laws;" and that he intended to cut given no protection whatever under flames leap outward from the sur-

tions, the east and south Texas fields got to produce all of the exproduce an amount equal to the produce an amount equal to the dealers are checker. I propose to set into mortgages tra oil. Yet, when that was over, local demand, and I shall do everyand it became necessary then to thing within my power to see that is as it should be. But what about that will protect these gentlemen. tended to help get the Panhandle field had to take its prorata cut; in his intention to do something for without which none of us could get Grady Hazlewood." oil and gas field off the asking other words, the east and south the small independent grocerymen along. Yet, these merchants and

"When the export demand was high for oil supplies to the warring nating and receiving list. The Pan- "The car dealer, the radio, wash- are five dead-beats for every hot

Grady Hazlewood, candidate for even cut down the original produce all groups have fair, equal, and unistate senator, spoke in Pampa Frition from what it was before the form treatment."

What about that will protect these gentlement the small independent grocerymen who is proposing to do anything or merchants who sell the actual about any reformation of our civil or merchants who sell the actual about any reformation of our civil The candidate further expressed necessities of life—the necessities and criminal laws? No one, but

fields have always been favored over the Panhandle field," he said. Fanhandle field off the 'asking and begging' list and put it on the 'get-lions of dollars.

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