PAMPA, TEXAS SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1941

Nothing is void of God; He

Himself fills his work.—Sene-

GERMANY DECLARES WAR ON RUSSIA

BIGGEST DRILLING BOOM IN FIELD UNDER V

Staking Of **64** Locations New Record

Prospects Of Big Wheat Crop Loom As Skies Clear

By Staff Writers The biggest drilling boom in the history of the Panhandle oil field appears to be under way. And that, of course, includes 1926 and 1929 when drilling had its peak in the Panhandle.

The unprecedented boom should, and will, in all probability, result in unprecedented prosperity Pampa, which is the capital of the Panhandle oil field.

Never before in the history of the Panhandle have there been as many locations staked as last week when 64 intentions to drill were filed.

Proof of this drilling boom has been apparent for the last 10 days and especially the last week, when drilling contractors combed the town for drillers, roughnecks, tool dressers. According the reliable sources youths and men who have never been on the floor of a drilling well before are getting jobs and roughnecks' pay. Drilling contractors who have been practically inactive for several years are operating their drilling tools again.

Drive out in any direction from Pampa at night and you can see proof of this record-breaking drilling activity. You will see lighted derricks where the bit is pounding through granite wash and dolomite

toward the black gold.

For years geologists and drilling contractors have been saying that the Panhandle field has only been touched as far as completion of the field is concerned. Now it seems that the national defense program with its demand for oil is probably the reason for the unprecedented spurt in irilling activity. The United states needs oil; especially in the east, which faces a gasoline shortage. Britain, of ccurse, needs oil part of the oil is coming from the Panhandle.

It begins to look as if the Pan handle, because of its great natural resource, gas and oil, will benefit from the defense program -although no bomb loading racks, powder plants, airplane plants have

Not only are the oilfield workers going back to their jobs in 100 per cent numbers, but the Top O' Texas 'area is faced with harvesting of the greatest wheat crop in 12, perhaps crying for harvest hands. Of length. course, mechanization of wheat harvestering equipment will undoubt- there," he explained. "They are just edly not require as many men as as much heroes as if they had died in 1919 and in 1929, but great num- in action." bers will be needed, and unemployment in Pampa, even among college youths, should be the lowest since the days of the depression. he finally had been hauled up, Rear

Business men of the town are already discouraging higher rents. being generally raised and workers simply cannot pay higher rents. Raising of rents would be the least desired feature of the eco-

See 64 LOCATIONS, Page 3

Woman Representative Claims O'Daniel Let His Old Friends Down

AUSTIN, Tex., June 21 (AP)-A sought to bludgeon legislators into seen at infrequent intervals, appar-supporting bad measures by threat-ently signifying another courageous ening to broadcast they "are against attempt was being made to reach the old folks" was made today by the submarine far below. diss Rae Files, representative from

Coming to the defense of the 94 an oscillator the call-letters of the first session members, the former 0-9 on the most remotest chance school teacher declared in an open that the "knock" from the machine letter to the people of Texas that that sends out waves in water would O'Daniel let down his old friends be picked up. condemning S. J. R. 12 which Among the crew members of the he forced them to support in the veteran Falcon were two men who

knew the horror of being trapped at Now, she adds, he let down his the ocean bottom-and lived to tell new friends by claiming credit for the story. They are William Isaacs house tax bill which he did of Washington, D. C., and Allen C. nothing to help through while abus- Bryon, of Greenville, S. C., surviving via radio those who were de- ors of the Squalus, which foundered

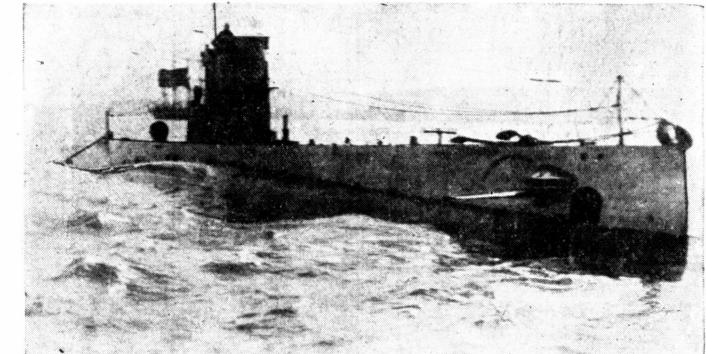
oting yoeman efforts to passage.

Miss Files declared she came to 0-9. the legislature with high hope and confidence in the governor, expecting of the 0-9 were called by Admiral to work with him and accomplish Edwards the "deepest working dive

Falcon called it "the most danger-Don't forget fishing opens at Lake ous dive" in submarine history. (A From McClellan Tuesday, July 8, at 5 a. under test conditions.)

U. S. SUBMARINE LOST OFF NEW ENGLAND IN TEST DIVE

(20 PAGES TODAY)



The U.S. Navy department has announced that the submarine 0-9, carrying two officers and

Rescuers Fail

To Reach Sub

In 2 Attempts

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 21.

The first two attempts by navy

divers to reach the pressure-

crushed submarine 0-9 failed to-

tempt would be undertaken."

George Crocker, 27-year-old native

Admiral Richard Edwards, com-

mander of submarines in the At-

In a brief message from the sub-

The glare from the little hand

ever attempted." Others aboard the

efforts would continue.

varying diving techniques."

through the night.

breathing.

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31 men in routine practice dives off the Isle of Shoals near Portsall on board. The submarine Squalus sank in approximately the same waters two years ago.

today a cony of the grim message

he had given congress on the

sinking of the Robin Moor, and thereby told the Nazi government

his views without cloaking and

blunting them with the stilted and

Its dispatch to the Berlin govern-

ment, along with a brief message of

"Nothing further is required," sai

state, when newspaper correspon

Washington speculated excitedly

might not break or be severed al-

together within a short while. A gen

eral feeling that much would depend

upon the nature of Germany's re

action to the President's views or the Robin Moor incident.

The longest day of 1941 came to

Pampa yesterday, 14 hours and 37

Coincidentally, today marked the

beginning of the summer solstice, at

Maximum temperature in Pampa

today was 87 degrees at 3 p. m., min

Forecast for Pampa and vicinity

minutes. Sunrise came at 5:27 a

Saturday Longest

Day Of The Year

m., sunset at 8:04 p. m.

2:34 p. m.

formal note to Berlin.

of the war.

a depth of 400 feet and pieces of wreckage shot from the water as rescue ships tried to save

No Punches Pulled In Note To Hitler

ICC Rules C & S Can't Move Shops day, and the probability grew that the craft and her 33 dead had Away From Texas inexpressive language of a formal diplomatic protest.

found a permanent grave 440 feet WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)below the surface of the Atlantic. By a vote of 6-to-4, the Interstate Commerce commission denied today of the American freighter last May The second effort resulted in a escent of 370 feet-the deepest working dive ever made in the north as not "consistent with the public 21 an act of "piracy." asserted that tries. The world must have oil, and Atlantic—but the tremendous pressure at that depth, said the navy & Southern railway to lease its many, and declared that this countwo Texas subsidiaries and move try would resist Nazi efforts to domlaconically, forced "difficulty in their offices and shops from that inate the seas. state.

The Colorado & Southern, conthe navy, returned from the scene tending substantial savings would transmittal, will constitute the forto report that "at that depth it is highly improbable that a salvage at-Wichita Valley railways. Manage-He said "some form of service" ment and accounting departments Sumner Welles, undersecretary of would have been transferred from would be held over the spot where the 23-year-old submarine rested Fort Worth to Denver, and shop dents asked if it was planned to sup upon a muddy clay bank, if it was work from Childress to Denver and plement today's action by sending Aurora, Ill. decided she could not be raised.

The Colorado & Southern is con-Obviously moved Knox expressed 21 years. Already, wheat growers a reluctance to speak publicly at any trolled by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, which caused their aides and all Italian citizens and discuss his candidacy for the Amon Carter, Fort Worth publisher, employed here by official govern- office of United States senator to to describe the proposal as "a ment agencies quit the country by succeed the late Morris Sheppard.

Burlington blitzkrieg.' July 15. The commission's finance division of Seattle, made the first two div- led to reopening of the proceeding attempts today, and even after ings for arguments before the full taliation, Germany and Italy or-

lantic fleet, announced the diving Defense Guard Will Drill At LeFors

marine salvage ship Falcon anchmarine savage ship ration, and street or day of above the 0-9, 18 miles off shore, he said:

Uniformed members of Company Rome and Berlin had been told to congressman from the 10th district to succeed James P. Buchanan. He shore, he said:

Uniformed members of Company Rome and Berlin had been told to succeed James P. Buchanan. He ed their eighth birthday and who was reelected without opposition in was reelected without opposition in political interests in Finland but Uniformed members of Company difficulty in breathing. Brought to the manual of arms this afternoon tivities made against the American

surface. Will continue attempts by at the old county square in LeFors. consular agents by the Nazi and Paul D. Hill will be in charge. Fascist governments. As searchights played on the calm the guardsmen are to meet at 1:30. These successive developments, waters of a huge square marked as this afternoon at the American Le-plus the order freezing German and the resting ground of the ill-fater gion hut then go by automobile to Italian assets here, all coming with-019, officials announced that the LeFors, where the drill will be pre- in a week, and all accompanied by plain speaking on both sides of the diving operations would continue sented beginning at 3 o'clock. Purpose of the exhibition is to Atlantic, had reduced diplomatic re-

encourage more Gray county resi- lations with the Axis nations to charge that Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel lamps carried by divers could be dents to join the Texas Defense slender and fragile thread tonight. Guard, the state unit that replaces the Texas National Guard while the on whether this slight connection latter is in training at camps.

with clock-like precision, every 15 Temperatures In Pampa

Lyndon Johnson Wants To Meet Pampans Monday WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)-President Roosevelt sent Germany



Lyndon johnson

Lyndon Johnson, a man who would rather meet and shake hands At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt with voters than make speeches, ordered that all Italian consuls and will visit Pampa Monday afternoon He is scheduled to speak from the

courthouse lawn at 2:30 o'clock. approved the application nearly a year ago, but protests from Texas were instructed earlier in the week Austin in the United States house of Sunday, first time this year, Park is a last year.

The present representative from tral park will be filled with water Sunday, first time this year, Park is a last year.

The present representative from tral park will be filled with water Sunday, first time this year, Park is a last year. to leave by July 10. In prompt re- representatives was born near Stone- Superintendent Jno. V. Andrews anwall is 1908. He graduated from nounced Saturday. dered American consuls to leave by Johnson City high school and South-July 15 not only those nations but west State Teachers college at San tary club, has been re-painted in

troops have occupied in the course Houston high school. In 1933 he was appointed secre-In this connection, Welles said to- tary to Congressman Richard M. infected and allowed to "sun" for and England, wanted to throttle day that the American embassies in Kleberg and in 1937 he was elected several days. Rome and Berlin had been told to congressman from the 10th district

> Broadened and developed the program for the electric power, water

conservation and flood control pro See JOHNSON, Page 3

State Club Heads To Meet Monday Night

Members of native state clubs who acted as officers or in any of ficial capacity are invited to attend a joint meeting with the Jaycee Monday night in the county court room at 8 o'clock. The Jaycees will include a com

mittee appointed by President Jimmy Dodge and all Jaycees who acted as sponsors of various clubs. Purpose of the meeting will be to mobile tire prices by announcing plan a state club picnic and discuss plans for the rest of the year ed within a few days that would Purpose of the meeting will be to and for next year's Folks Fiesta.

The officials of the 23 state clubs which functioned during the Fiesta are urged to attend. in the near future, to which members of the clubs will be invited.

Buy your fresh fruits and vege-tables now. Place them in a Bar-rett Frozen Food Locker to use later. tered afternoon and evening show-ers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday; little change in tempera-Ph. 1212. (Adv.)

Derby Races

With the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta, the tenth annual celebration now past, thoughts of Pampans to day were directed toward the summer's next big event—the third annual Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box derby to be held on the old Miami road, three miles north of Miami, on July 17-18. From the field of 63 entered, some Pampa boy will emerge as the city champion, will receive the E. M. Coyle trophy symbolic of his building and racing skill, and will have an expense-paid trip to Ak ron, Ohio, in August.

In that city, on August 17, he will compete against 100 other city champions in the greatest amateur sporting event in the world, the All-American Soap Box derby, in which the grand prize is a four-year university scholarship.

That's something really worth aiming for; but even if the Pampa entrant doesn't win that, there are be eligible, and in addition, world. he will be given grand entertainment at Akron, enjoy a wonderful vacation trip, and receive some worthwhile souvenirs of his participation in the races that annually draw 100,000 spectators. There's nothing small-time about the Derby, from the city championships right down to Akron.

To Check On Entrants A meeting of the general comittee, composed of Dr. Roy A Webb. Tex DeWeese, Frank Culberson, County Judge Sherman White, Carl Benefiel and Jim Edwards.

has been called for 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Culberson Chevrolet company. At the gathering, the committee will start its work of finding out

exactly how far along the boys are in building their soap box derby cars, and members of the general committee will be assigned by D. Parker, general derby chairman, work with one or more of the this year's races.

Ample Lighting There'll be plenty of light for the races, which will be held at night. Chairman Parker said the ocal "Derby Downs" would be really the strip of pavement better illum-He said that arrangements had been made to secure additional lights if they were needed, but

See DERBY, Page 3

Wading Pool In Park To Be Opened Sunday

The kiddie wading pool in cen-

The pool, built by the Pampa Roall European countries which Axis Marcos. He later taught at Sam Rotary colors of blue and orange in the form of a Rotary wheel.

> in the pool. Parents are asked to Lyndon Johnson's principle ac
> Cooperate in seeing that the pool come when the Germans can no do not be tolerated. Especially complishments as a member of con- is for the enjoyment of the smaller

63 Entered In Soviet Violated 1941 Soap Box Frontier Often, **Hitler Declares**

(By The Associated Press)

Germany declared war on Soviet Russia at dawn Sunday and the London radio immediately announced a declaration had been issued in Moscow stating the U.S.S. R. and Great Britain were in full accord on the international situation.

The Rome radio, in a report picked up by NBC in New York City, declared that the conflict between Russia and Germany would find the Italian army standing by ready to aid Germany in the struggle.

Although the British Broadcasting Corporation announced that up to 1:30 a.m. New York time "no actual troop movements on the part of either Germany or Rusia have as yet taken place," a dispatch telephoned from Berlin to New York said German troops massed in East Prussia along with soldiers from Finland and Norway in the north and Rumania in the south were on the march.

Adolf Hitler ordered the Nazi armies to march into the Soviet scores of other prizes for which he dawn proclamation broadcast to the after assailing Russia bitterly in a

> Goebbels, reading the proclamation on the Berlin radio continued to read a "terrific attack on Russia" the NBC announced from its listening post. The split with Russia followed

hard on the heels of a Turkish German friendship pact and only yesterday a foreign source in London declared that new agreement included a secret provision that mation as reported by the CBS: Turkey would remain benevolently neutral in the event of war be tween the Reich and the Soviet. This might mean that Turkey, guardian of the Dardanelles, might clamp that vital strait shut, thus closing Russia's exit to the Mediter-

ranean from the Black sea. The text of Hitler's proclamation, the Finns and the Rumanians.

border for days, accirculating in Europe, and Rumania, stances to come to an agreeme last year.

"At the Danube and on the Shores The penetration of Russia in (General Ion Antonescue, the Ru-Rumania and the Greek liason with manian premier) German and Ru- England threatened to place new. manian soldiers are united," the proclamation said. "The task is to

mainly stuck to his bitter denun- this for if Germany

ciation of Russia Hitler proclaimed that it was hard for him to send an ambassador to Moscow in 1939. He told the Ger-Moscow in 1939 to the foreign and the standard for him to send an ambassador to Jews. I asked Molotov (Vyacheslaff Molotov, Soviet foreign and hearted for man people it was hard for him to come to Berlin and he asked for

NBC added as its own comment: "This may mean that German directed also against Russia?" troops already have moved into

Russia ' CBS said the criticism of Russia

was developing "full blast." The pool has been washed and dis-tinfected and allowed to "sun" for

Government To Pea Rising Cost Of Tires

WASHINGTON, June 21. (P)- | all this country's imports come from The government, extending farreaching control over all manufacturing use of rubber, today suspended private imports from the far east and ordered civilian consumption cut 20 per cent in the

provide, in effect, that prices may not exceed those charged on June

Jeese Jones, the federal loan ad-One of the items to be discussed is ministrator, announced that effec-a proposal to hold a basket picnic tive June 23 the Rubber Reserve company, a government corporation would become the sole buyer for crude rubber exported to the United States from the far east.

In effect, this will give the government control over rubber supplies at the source since virtually

British Malaya and the Dutch East

"The purpose of this action," making a wild goose chase to the Jones said, "is to accelerate the accumulation of the government re-serve and to facilitate distribution to that the woman who Friday called next six months.

At the same time, it acted to fense and commercial requirements there NEXT Saturday said "next guard against sharp rises in auto- in accordance with such consump tion programs as may be establish ed by the office of production management and the office of price administration and civilian supply." He said, however, that con mation of existing contracts would

The arrangement for the Rubber Reserve company to become the sole buyer of imports from the far See RISING COST, Page 3

Behind News In Hitler's **New Puisch**

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)-It was a difficult step for me to send my minister to Moscow in order to attend to work against th policy of encirclement of Britain.

I hoped that at last it would be ossible to put away tension.

Germany never intended to occupy Lithuania. The defeat of Poland induced me to again address as heard in New York, indicated a peace offer to the Allies. This was that he expected help from both declined because Britain was still hoping to bring about European German troops occupying Ru- coalition. That is why Cripps (Sir mania have been concentrated on Stafford Cripps, British Ambassacording to unconfirmed reports commissioned under all circumthese same reports said, had been with Moscow. Russia always put out promised the return of Bessarabia, the lying statement that she was which she lost to Russia in a deal protecting these countries (evidently Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia,

safeguard Europe and thus save accede to Russia only if she received guarantees from Germany Hitler assailed Britain at one or and Italy for the remainder of the two points in his proclamation but country. With a heavy heart I did antees, she will fulfill them.

'Is the guarantee for Ruman I replied

'Against everyone. And Russia never informed us that she had even more far reach-

'Is Germany prepared not to assist Finland. another attack on Finland could

do not believe that Finland is

threatening Russia. Molotov's third question was:
'Is Germany agreeable that Rus-My reply was that Bulgaria is a overeign state and I did not know

that Bulgaria needed guarante Molotov said Russia needed a p See BEHIND NEWS, Page 3

This corner and Finis Stilwell

Bargains: Good used truck tires 32 x 6. Williams-Sill, tires. (Adv.)

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The War **Today**

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

longest days of the year that once assured his people would in beaten to her knees by air power have seen British nbers diving most of the day and ht air blasting instead.

Nazi counter bomb barrage of vigor had fallen on England month or more. Night after British fliers ranged the incoast from Norway to southern France and deep into Germany. yesterday British planes filled skies over the channel, roaring he skies over the track on the "inport of France.

Nazi air resistance encountered en only normal in most instances. The bulk of the Luftwaffe learly was somewhere else, although no authorized British spokesmen fessed to know why or what the ngland foreshadowed. In part the stepped-up British tht an answer to the problem of where Hitler would strike next. It stched the brief and savage British tank foray in North Africa in that respect; but apparently without like results in disclosing enemy strength and possible deployment for attack.

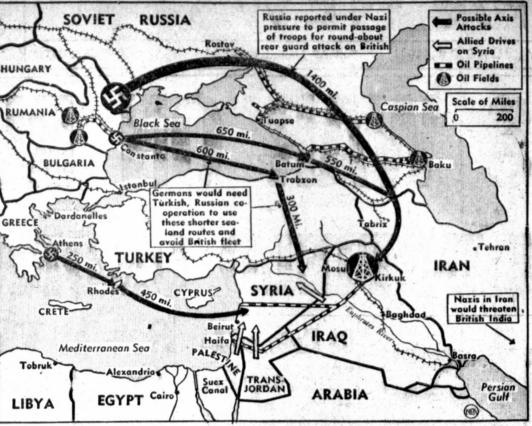
Certainly German air power would have to be concentrated in the west if it was against England itself that Hitler was preparing to loose soon his heaviest blow. The British have ained that bit of priceless military information this month to supplement the damage done by super-bombs they let fall on German in-dustrial centers and invasion jump-

If this is a correct analysis of west front developments, it follows logically that German or Axis war plans early spring when Hitler called for gunning for big game.

nmobilize Turkey. ing in as much radio ti
It must mean that the key to the town stops as possible. vision is Berlin-Rome acceptance of virtual certainty of a long war, to American aid-for-Britain. Hitler and Mussolini have both said to get many an ear-full between now American policy could have that effect, but could not save Britain, even the talking. if the United States lined up as a

belligerent. sure on Russia to obtain by force, if need be, full access to Russian oil, food and raw materials to insure adequate stocks for long war would be understandable in that light. It also would be an Axhowever, of impending deficiencies if not actual existing shortages. And nothing could

Nazis May Try Back Door Attacks on British in Syria



Handicapped because the British navy guards sea approaches to Syria, German troops may try a roundabout rear guard attack through Russia and Iran to hit allied forces now occupying Syria. Map shows reater transit distance involved on possible attack routes, and railroads of the region.

He told how in three years he

"In each instance," Mann said,

Mann then returned to pot-shot

nsel for the CIO-Affiliated Unit-

address a throng.

opinions rendered."

ohnson's candidacy

Senatorial Candidates Gunning For Big Game During Last Week

Senatorial candidates mapping arena, but no one relaxed. The itineraries for that final and tale- time was too short and the state been completely revised since telling week of campaigning were too big to permit any let-up in

quick air mopping-up against Eng-land. It also gives a possible clue to decided by what is said, and where niably strained German-Rus- in its last stages, they concentrated sian relations and the Nazi treaty to their canvassing on the cities, lading in as much radio time and tank

> If the sultry atmosphere of last had delivered 45 opinions on vital week's closing days presages what matters for guidance of the goveris to come, the electorate is due nor. and next Saturday, when it will do "the governor followed exactly the

> The three-way battle between Martin Dies, Gerald Mann and Lyndon Johnson, with heated charges, ting at Lyndon Johnson, again read-counter-charges and denials teming a letter attributed to the senior porarily at least took the headlines away from the somewhat pated Mine Workers, urging support for terned procedure of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and his hillbilly troupe. Saturday there was a temporary

more cheer British leadership than goods on which air superiority and in vital industries," Mann cried. victory hinges. And despite London Time is Britain's prime require- silence as to most recent development, time to develop her own empire war resources fully and to re-intimations that the sea battle there

jibing at legislators for passing legislation he wanted so they could get rid of him. "There has never been a better

platform to run on than old age pensions," he said. "These members of the legislature think it is so good lull in the Dies-Mann-Johnson that they didn't want to do any-thing about pensions—they wanted to save it to run on every year. "But an unexpected and disasthe speaking and travelling. trous happening, the death of Sen-Thirty minutes after Gov. O'ator Sheppard, changed the pic-Daniel and his troupe rolled away rom the courthouse square in Mid-

land, Gerald Mann moved in to man, saying:

"When you vote for the third man in this race you're or fourth voting to put the flour-barrel man guardsmen for further active duty in the senate

"Can you vote to send Franklin recommendation of my office on D. Roosevelt, that tired man who is laboring to get the planes in the air and the ships on the sea, a band and a fiddler?'

Johnson said his legislative experience gave him an edge over the other candidates. He said he had entree to national defense coun-"It is the same CIO union that cils. He said he was proud to be a yes-man for the president on nahas been impeding work in our national defense program with strikes tional defense but that he had voted against him more than once He said he would leave the sen-The attorney general said that ate to join the army the day he regardless of polls, the race was bevoted for war.

Classified Ads Get Results!

Extra Year For Draftees Seen, If FDR Requests

Simultaneously with a war depart-ment recommendation that the national guard be kept in active serv-ice beyond the single year original-ly planned, the author of the selec-

troduced the draft bill, added that if it is decided to prolong the training period of the selectees, men over 28 years of age, now in service, sel of the CIO United Mine Workuld be permitted to withdraw after completing their 14 month head: ng periods.

original law, he said today that experience had shown that those from 28 or 30 to 35, although "good men," haven't proved "so readily train-

With an eye to the need for met-als in manufacturing defense arti-cles, Nathan Strauss, administrator of the housing authority, order-ed that substitutes for steel, copper, bronze, and other metals be used in ed that substitutes for steel, copper, bronze, and other metals be used in constructing USHA homes. A ton to a ton-and-a-half of metal could be saved on each such dwelling, he said. tion were asked by the government to contribute their discarded aluminum pots and pans to the definition of the definiti

program. A nationwide drive for collection of such aluminum probabin July. The OPM decided on the campaign after it had conducted tests in Madison. Wis. and Pict. tests in Madison, Wis., and Richmond, Va., which brought in approximately 80,000 pounds. The alsented it to the radio station carry-

The army made public orders consolidating its mobile general air headquarters air force and the service branches of the air corps into a "single unified organization" to be called the "army air force. The pur-Lyndon Johnson struck hard at pose was to provide unity of com-Gov. O'Daniel in a speech at Sher-mand under an officer responsible only to the chief of staff.

In making known its recommendation for holding the the war department noted that legis-lation would be necessary. The final decision, it said, was "a matter of public policy which must rest with the President and congress

Unless congress assents to the war department's proposal, the first of approximately 290,000 guardsmer will have to be demobilized on September 16. The present law, specially enacted to permit a protracted training period, called for a single year of service. Beyond that, a con-trolling statute stipulates that the guard may not be called to active duty for more than 15 days a year "except in case of a national emer gency declared by congress.

How long the war department proposed to retain the national guard was not indicated in the terse

200 Residents Of McLean Advertise Jubilee And Rodeo

One of the largest goodwill dele gations to visit Pampa in recent years roared in from McLean Pri-day afternoon to tell all about the big jubilee and rodeo to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Nearly 200 McLean residents made the trip, accompanied by the McLean school band and the girls

The visitors were met east of the city by a police escort and taken to the 100 block on North Cuyler street where the band and trio presented several numbers and Joe Hindman and Dr. J. B. Batson outlined the big program planned for the celebration. The program was broad-cast over station KPDN.

Old timers will begin registering at 9 a. m. Wednesday and one hour later the big parade of floats, entries in the rodeo, horses and riders and visiting delegations will be held Mayor Boyd Meador will welcome the visitors at 11 o'clock.

Rodeo performances will be held each afternoon and night at the high school football field. Special attractions will include a square dance on horseback at the night performances and a cowgiri barrel ace at the second afternoon per-Old time dances will be held both

nights following the rodeo perform A-large group of Pampans head-ed by goodwill committees of the chamber of commerce will attend the celebration.

47 Soldiers Killed In Traffic Crashes In State This Year

Special To The NEWS
AUSTIN, June 21—Soldiers in Texas are meeting death now in a preview of man against mechanized

Forty-seven persons were killed and 358 injured in Texas traffic collisions involving military personnel during the first four months of this

445 accidents involving soldiers either as drivers, passengers, or pedestrians, damage to vehicles alone amounted to \$65,271. But the total economic loss-includ life and expense to the injured—amounted to \$2,115,000.

These facts were announced to-day by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director, who revealed completion of a statewide survey

CIO Official Supporting Johnson, Says Gerald Mann

BIG SPRING, June 21-Gerald C. Mann headed out the Broadway of America today, leaving in his wake the buzz of excited conversa-tion which followed his accusaly planned, the author of the selec-tive service act said today that con-don Johnson's candidacy was backed gress would quickly authorize an additional years training for draftees if the administration requests it.

Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY), who in-

candidacy for the States Senate, read a letter signed ers, as follows, including the letter-

"'United Mine Workers of Amer-"'United Mine Workers Building, Washington, D. C., April 30, 1941. "'Dear Sir: My friend, Lyndo Johnson, having announced his can-

I am writing to you about him.
"I believe in him without reser vation and most deeply and sin

uninum collected will be sold by the ing my tonight's broadcast. It is OPM and the funds probably will be available for inspection to all who used in the civilian defense program.

"I call attention to the fact that while the 32-year-old congressman has been crying out against strikes, the very CIO union whose Senior has been in Texas during the past several weeks aiding Conman Johnson's candidacy in every way he could—that very CIO John L. Lewis union all over this country has been impeding defense preparations by strikes and sitlowns and walk-outs, while boys of American homes all over this land are serving in the Army at \$21 a month.

Coffee (a town) is located Bacon county, Ga.

Pampa Attorneys Will Attend State Bar Convention

A large delegation of Pampa at-torneys will attend the State Bar of Texas convention in Dallas July

on July 2 and will stay for the full period of the convention.

trust-buster, will give Texas lawyer tion when he speaks on "Bottlenecks

be Robert P. Patterson, under-sec-retary of war; Carl V. Weygandt chief justice of the Supreme While Wadsworth insisted that 21 ica. Affiliated with CIO. Welly K. of Ohio; Jacob M. Lashly, president to 35 age-limits be written into the Hopkins, Senior Counsel. of the American Bar association; original law, he said today that exident of the Arkansas bar.

Mr. Arnold, who is assistant atorney general of the United States in charge of the anti-trust division

has been described by Reader's Di-gest as one of the ten most impor-tant men in Washington. He has taught in three states, practiced in two, and is the author of four books. A social program for the lawyer and their wives has been planne by the Bar Association of Dallas in addition to the business se section meetings. Special lunc for the University of Texas 3. 4 and 5, according to William J. School association, the 1911 and 1921 Smith, representative from this district on the state board of directors.

School association, the 1911 and 1921 law classes of the University of Texas, and Southern Methodist and Baylor University alumni have been set for Saturday, July 5

1300 Enrolled At A & M

The enrollment in Texas A. & M for this summer term is appr mately 1,300, including some graduate students. This is about 10 per cent under the usual and anthat many who usually attend A. & M. are qualified to teach or work in defense classes and industry. This enrollment does not include the defense training students at A. & M., which is a considerable number enough to keep the big machin





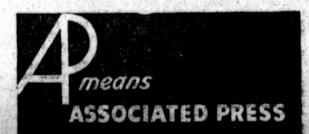
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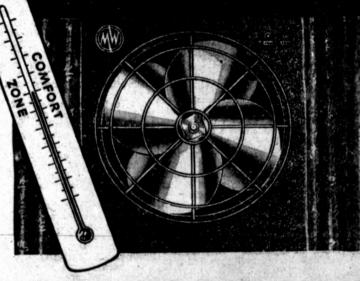
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In Gray County

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tested 220 barrels.

gauged 173 barrels.

tested 179 barrels.

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section 24, block M-23, TCRR sur-

vey, tested 222 barrels.

Phillips Petroleum co., No.

TCRR survey, gauged 57 barrels.

I&GN survey, Hemphill county.

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Hutchinson county.

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block 4, I&GN survey, Carson coun-

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tion 28, block B-2, H&GN survey,

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the north line of SE/4 of section

Texas co., M. B. Davis No. 20,

the north line of section 9, block 1,

the east line of NW/4 of section

137, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray

Texas co., A. Chapman "B" No.

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Continental Oil co., B. F. Black

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onger look upon these developviolations and together with Finns, the Germans are stand-

Adolf Hitler today launched his fast, mobile Panzer divisions against what may be the largest ass army in the world—the Red army of Communist Russia.

Whether that potentially largest that I advised Matsuoka (foreign army actually is there is something minister of Japan) to bring about

position to meet the blitzkrieg ist, and finally whether it has then together stions on which the outside world to throttle Germany. has been allowed only meager information for many years.

For years the country has had compulsory military training. Every

000 of whom customarily are given But actually the effective man-

counting the regular army, and the cadres of reserves and territorial

ass an army of 5,000,000 men or

tion of Soviet production depends whether they would be equipped with the modern implements of war o they would be effective.

Moreover, upon the Soviet state of

preparedness, depends whether they have been mobilized and moved inmate position to meet the gram of the Lower Colorado River

Owing to the poor state of Rusauthorities believe it would take 60 in obtaining for Texas the \$45,000,000 to 90 days for the Soviet really to naval air training base at Corpus

Fed for years on the propaganda of the Soviet state of preparedness the world was puzzled, then amazed when the little Finnish army stood off the Red army for many weeks

Since then, Joseph Stalin has seen to it that the Red army was given a thorough overhauling. Real discipline was introduced. The political commisars, previously stationed each unit to see that the military commander did not double cross nmunist party, were practically abolished, and the generals were given command of their units. Generals and other officers' ranks replaced the old system of com-

The salute was introduced, soldiers and sailors no longer enjoyed the privilege of appealing over the heads of their commanders. Guard house shments for infractions of discipline were made more severe, dec-orations were awarded for merit. I field conditions, was intro-

The population of Arkansas infrom 1,184,482 in 1930 to

duced and realistic maneuvers car-

BEHIND NEWS

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sage through the Dardanelles and bases in the Bosporus. A few days later she (Russia) concluded the well known friendship agreement which was to incite from Narvik to the Carpath- the Serbs against Germany. Mosanded the mobilization of deliver war material against Ger-many. This was at the same time

army actually is there is something which the outside world can only guess at today.

Moreover, whether that army saw where they were received as equipped and properly trained, whether it is indeed mobilized and in position to meet the blitzkrieg in position to meet the blitzkrieg in the state of Japan) to bring about a potential ported the previous week, but permits to drill had not been issued at that time.

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New activity was thrust, and finally whether it has the total total total total commission em-the heart and spirit for a fight are with the hope of American supplies Mr. Stekoll told commission em-questions on which the outside world to throttle Germany.

Now the moment has come when ormation for many years.

Some military authorities have ment. Waiting would be a crime placed Soviet Russia's potential against Germany. For weeks the trained manpower at 14,000,000 men. Russians have been committing frontier violations. Russian planes have been crossing the frontier year 1,200,000 young men of her again and again to prove that they huge 170,000,000 population (not are the masters. On the night of

The march of the German armies has no precedent. Together with the Finns we stand from Narvik to the power of that army was stated in Carpathians. At the Danube and on the shores of the Black sea under on the shores of the Black sea under Antonescue (Rumanian chief of state) German and Rumanion soldiers are united. The task is to safe-Fully mobilized, the Soviet might guard Europe and thus save all.

I have therefore today decided to

give the fate of the German people But upon the controversial ques- and the reich and of Europe again the drilling of five new wells on his into the hands of our soldiers.

JOHNSON

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authority—a \$50,000,000 project. As a member of the house naval sian railways and motor roads, some affairs committee was instrumental

Christi-the nation's largest. Development of world's largest rural electrification project (the Pedin his district.

ing yards for Orange and Houston; ing could start before the deadline. established the naval reserve base

Became Obtained among the first slum clearance projects and gave every aid to farm credit advancement; conservation; flood control. Active

ern rates. Grasshoppers can travel more than 200 miles in two weeks.

000 square miles.

64 LOCATIONS

take place," it was said. Pampa rents are already high enough,

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pa's summer prosperity must re-sist higher rents," they aver. The Texas Railroad commis sidered in any single week in the history of the Panhandle oil field. Twelve of the locations were re-

> with England and received permits to drill 33 wells. slim-hole drilling units and that he I&GN survey, tested 66 barrels. would drill the wells this year. Twenty-four of the Stekoll locations were on the Whittenburg-Cablock 47, H&TC survey, located barrels.

along the Canadian river between again and again to prove that they Borger and Stinnett. Seven of the locations were on his Whittenburg counting annexed territories) are June 17 and again on June 18 there called up for military service, 800,- was large patrol activity. locations were on the Whittenburg lease in section 38, block M-23, TCRR survey, northeast of Borger.

Twelve new locations, in Gray, Carson, and Hutchinson counties were staked by the Texas company. Contracts to drill have been let for the entire group of wells.

460 Locations This Year

Other big cperator of the week was J. L. McMahon, who announced Lovett lease which adjoins the W. H. Taylor Oil company's lease on the Taylor ranch southwest of LeFors, where two wells gauging more than 300 barrels each have just been completed three miles south of nearest production.

A total of 460 new locations were reported in the Panhandle field last week, that number comparing favor- 1,316' from the east line of N ½ of ably with boom days. Surface pipe was set in the Panhandle's newest wildcat test, the

Indian Territory Illuminating Oil 55. block 1, I&GN survey, Hemp- block 46, H&TC survey, Hutchinernales Electric cooperative). Also hill county, located two miles north obtained appropriations and author- of Mendota. Rigging up was deity for system of rural electrifi- layed because of heavy rains which cation projects throughout central washed away location stakes and Texas making cheap electric pow- a bridge over which material had er available to every farm and ranch to be hauled. Tractors had to be brought into play and the stream Helped obtain defense ship build- forded with material so that drill-

Humble Abandons Wildcat The Humble Oil and Refining at University of Texas. He has company announced plans to aban-made Texas "navy conscious." don its Hale county wildcat, locatadvocate of National ed on the A. F. Byrd lease in se-Youth Administration in con- tion 17, block K, TT survey, southgress and was outstanding in aid west of Plainview, after drilling to C.C.C. and other Youth projects, through granite to 6,700 feet with out showing of oil. The test was scheduled to go 9,000 feet.

aid to farm credit advancement; Cy Rieger extended the north-tenant purchase plan; A.A.A., soil central Hutchinson county pool a mile and a half with annou in the fight for lower freight rates that his No. 3 Herring in the J. P. 1,900' from the north lines of sec-More rigid training, with an eye for the Southwest on par with east- Price survey had been gauged for 158 barrels.

A total of 14 new wells were gauged last week, adding a total of No. 13, 900' from the north and 3,067 barrels to the field potential. Seven of the new wells were The area of the oceans is 139,295 - in Hutchinson county, six in Gray county, and one in Carson county

Mainly About People Phone items for the New Editorial Rooms Buchta and Riley No. 2 Vida Lew-is, section 115, block 4, I&GN sur-

Pampa Saturday.

For sale: suburban grocery and

Skelly Oil co., No. 123 Schafer ranch, section 196, block 3, I&GN (Adv.) Attending the 49th annual con-Shell Oil co., No. 12 Finley-Hoff-man, section 17, block S, B. E. vention of County and District bock yesterday was Miriam Wilson Chaney survey, gauged 289 barrels. of Pampa, 31st district clerk. The King Oil co., No. 11 Simpson, section 140, block 3, I&GN survey,

Saturday. For rent: Bedroom adjoining bath lor, section 24, block B-2, H&GN Cool, close in 314 N. Gray. (Adv.) survey, was given a potential of 303 Miss Mellie Bird Richey, 510 W. Francis, has returned from a twoweeks visit in Oklahoma City. Hear Dr. Baldwin at City Hall

Auditorium Sunday, June 22nd, 3 p. m. and Monday 8:15 p. m. tell how Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. 14 A. C. Wagoner, section 173, block 3, to prevent disease and help overcome disease with food. Come hear this man who was once an invalid. (Ad.) Stanolind Oil and Gas co., No. erville, and grandson Burke, re-25 Watkins "E," section 13, block nadian lease in sections 20 and 21 M-21. TCRR survey, gauged 218 turned Thursday night from a 10day trip to Topeka and Lawrence, Cy Rieger, No. 3 Herring, J. P. Kans. They were accompanied on

the return to Pampa by Mrs. Glenn Price survey, was given a potential D. Mordy, who joined them at El Harry Stekoll, No. 40 Whittenburg. ection 89, block Z, GC&BF survey, Phillips Petroleum co., No. 67 ockrell ranch, section 3, block M-

21, TCRR survey, gauged 295 bar-Guest of Mrs. Raymond Lovell and of specific demands. of Mrs. L. E. Brickel in Pampa is Mrs. Eula Erickson, Oklahoma City, tion 7, block M-21, TCRR survey, Oklahoma, assistant attorney-gen-Car leaving June 30 for Galveston. was given a potential of 376 barrels. Benonine Oil co., No. 15 Starnes, Can take 2 passengers. Call Mrs. Stroup 666. (Adv.)

Guests of Miss Wanda Henry in section 24. block M-23, ry, and Miss La Verne Dunn, both display and window trim helps. I. T. I. O., Wiggins No. 1, 330 of Loco. Okla., and Junior Jeter of from the north and 990' from the

east lines of section 55, block 1, Pampans who donated the Indian rugs and rifle and bullets for the Phillips Petroleum co., J. J. Per-Sooner state exhibit during the Top kins No. 34, 440' from the south and O' Texas Folks Fiesta should call for them at once. The articles can be section 2, block 1, H&GN survey, at The Pampa News.

Miss Almeda Persons of El Dora-McGill & Malone, Sanford No. 2.

330' from the west and 990' from do, Kansas, is a guest in the home company's No. Wiggins in section the north lines of SW/4 of section 78, of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Foster. Miss Persons is a cousin of Mrs. Foster. Building permits issued last week totaled \$5,000. Phillips Petroleum co. J. J. Per-

kins No. 33, 1,300' from the south W. G. Martin, 325 East Brunow street, reported to city police Satand 1,550' from the east lines of 1/2 of section 2, block 1, H&GN sur- urday morning that 50 feet of vey, Hutchinson county.

Harvester Oil co., Haile No. 8, 330' his yard sometime Friday night. A youth held here for Sherman from the south and 1,054' from the

west lines of 1/4 of NW/4 of section officers was released yesterday upon receipt of a telegram from Sherman officers stating that the case had Harry Stekoll, G. A. Whittenburg been settled. Mrs. J. W. Johnson left Friday

Canadian "A" No. 11, to "A" 19, secnight for Los Angeles where she tion 20, block 47, H&TC survey, will visit a daughter, Mrs. Harry Harry Stekoll, G. A. Whittenburg Branton. Miss Ernestine Francis left Sat-Canadian "A" No. 20, 330' from

the east and 1,720' from the north urday afternoon for Fort Smith lines of section 20, block 47, H&TC where she will visit with her mother, Mrs. T. V. Donald, for the next Harry Stekoll, G. A. Whittenburg week.

No. 12, 1,200' from the west and 600 block on South Finley last night tion 38, block M-23, TCRR survey, to put out a grass fire. The blaze Hutchinson county.

Harry Stekoll, G. A. Whittenburg from the truck. was put out with use of water cans

RISING COST 38, block M-23, TCRR survey,

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of section 21, block 47, H&TC sur- east was worked out, Jones said through cooperation of the British Harry Stekoll, J. A. Whittenburg and Dutch governments and the No. 47, 850' from the east and 1,010' International Rubber Regulation committee. Rubber will be purchased at 181/2

cents a pound for standard ribbed smoked sheets. Freight charges from Asiatic ports will be borne by the Rubber Reserve company. Leon Henderson, price administrator, announced the prospective

"ceiling" on tire prices. A schedule will be issued within a few days, he said, providing that no wholesale or retail dealer may charge more for tires or tubes than the lowest net price in effect on June 16.

The schedule also will establish ceiling prices for crude, reclaimed and scrap rubber. At the same time. Henderson an-

pealed to automobile owners not to buy more tires than they need im-"No shortage in rubber or rubber

block 1, BS&F survey, Gray county. Texas co., W. W. Harrah No. 12, products is necessary if consumers 990' from the west and 990' from do not overstock in anticipation of a shortage," Henderson said.

from the West and 330' from the South lines of S1/2 of SE1-4 of Sec. 1,980' from the west and 1,650' from 36, blk B-2, H&GN survey, Gray county

J. L. McMahon, Lovett No. 4, 330' Texas co., J. C. Short No. 9, from the south and 990' from the 990' from the north and 990' from the East lines of S½ of SE 1-4 of Sec. 36, blk B-2, H&GN survey, Gray Texas co., W. J. Brown No. 7, J. L. McMahon, Lovett No. 5, 330'

330' from the north and 990' from from the west and 330' from the north line of S1/2 of SE 1-4 of Sec. 36, blk B-2, H&GN survey, Gray J. L. MaMahon, Lovett No. 6, 990

from the East and 330' from the

he east line of SE/4 of section 69, north lines of S1/2 of SE 1-4 of Sec. block 25, H&GN survey, Gray coun-36, blk B-2, H&GN survey, Gray Texas co., M. Davidson No. 3, W. H. Taylor Oil Co., W. H. 990' from the west and 330' from the Taylor "B" No. 9, 1838' from the north line of section 65, block B-2, north and 330' from the East line

H&GN survey, Gray county.

Texas co., J. W. Moore No. 11,

Tex the north line of SE/4 of section 11, 1097' from the north and 990' 21, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hut-from the West lines of E½ of Sec. 16, blk. L ELRR Survey, Hutchinson

Texas co., E. J. Moore No. 12, 990' J. E. Crosbie, Inc., L. Pitts No. 49, from the south and 990' from the 330' from the South lines of Sec. 7, east line of SW 4 of section 125, blk. M-21, 1005' from the West lines of Sec. 13, blk. M-21, TCRR Survey, block 4, I&GN survey, Carson coun-Texas Company, J. L. Noel No. 6, Hutchir

Texas Company, J. L. Noel No. 6, 330' from the north and 330' from the East lines of NW 1-4 of Sec. 187, blk. 3, I&GN survey, Carson county.

J. M. Huber Corp., Bert M. Bryan No. 2, 3300' from the south and 560' from the West lines of Sec. 2, blk. M24, TCRR Survey, Hutchinson

county.

The Texas Company, T. J. Boney
No. 26, 1305' from the West and 1333'
from the north lines of NW 1-4 of
Sec. 89, blk. 4, I&GN survey, Carson
county.

J. L. McMahon, Lovett No. 2, 330'
from the south and 330' from the
East lines of S½ of SE 1-4 of Sec.
36, blk. B-2, H&GN survey, Gray
county.

J. L. McMahon, Lovett No. 3, 980'

M24, TCRR Survey, Hutchinson

M35, 330' from the East lines of N½ of
NW 1-4 of Sec. 7, blk. 23, ELRR
Survey, Hutchinson
No. 2, 1650' from the south and 330'
from the West lines of W½ of SW
1-4 of Sec. 89, blk 13, H&GN survey,
Wheeler county.

DERBY

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Ticket Sales

To members of the Pampa Lions ufacturer's sets also are being ofnarket. Well stocked. Phone 1812. club at their regular weekly luncheon at noon Thursday were issued books of spectators tickets to the Clerks Association of Texas in Lub- derby, 10 to the book, Around 1,000 tickets are out for sale now, Chairman Parker said. They can be obconvention opened Thursday, ended tained from members of the Lions

Plenty Of Wheels There have been no reports received by Frank Culberson, co-chairman of the local derby, or by Mr. Parker, on a scarcity of wheels for the soap box derby races.

factories were not turning these out in sufficient quantities. Should any local derby entrant, however, have difficulty in obtaining shipment, he is advised to con-fer with Mr. Culberson, Mr. Parker,

Earlier this year there were ru-

or Dr. H. L. Wilder, chairman of the entry committee. Information from national derby headquarters, A-223 General Motors Plan your swimming party at Lake building, Detroit, is that the three McClellan Sand Beach. Life guard major sources have been supplyon duty continually. Suits, towels, lockers, etc., available. Plenty of outlets and distribution is being shallow water for the kids. (Adv.) stepped up or adjusted to take care

Who Makes Wheels

These three major sources are: B. F. Goodrich company, Akron, Chio; Firestone Tire & Rubber company, Akron, Ohio; Bild-Ur-Own devices, Chicago, Ill. Goodrich is merchandising new

LeFors the past two weeks have in-cluded her cousin, Miss Monte Hen-lets and is suppyling dealers with wheel sets through Goodrich out-Firestone is also supplying new

wheel sets for years through mail orders to entrants and through for air pressure at least once group orders to newspapers, Chevrolet dealers, and clubs. This man-

Combs-Worley

and improved wheel equipment through Firestone stores and dealers.

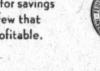
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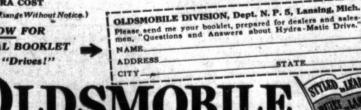
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Ambassador Extraordinary

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is a great deal more than just a personable young man who happens to have made a great success of mugging in the movies. He appears to have made an equal success as a good will down there, it seems, and one of the best reasons this kind of a Supreme Being.

In Santiago, Chile, he said: "I have found without exception that the vast majority of the peoples are robustly democratic and in sympathy with the determination of the democracies that liberty, independence, and the dignity of the individual are not to be trampled under the iron heel of the foreign

In a brief visit, Fairbanks has already found the answer to the charge that "those are all dictatorships down there, anyway." There are dictatorships in South America, but there is not one people which has been dragooned into any semblance of the goose-step in which the Germans and Italians are marching to

Behind The News

Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 21-In eight years, the Civilian Conservation Corps, more familiarly known as CCC, has cost about \$2.8 billion. It seems like a lot of money. And as the House Appropriations committee prepares to make its recommendations as to what the organization should have for the next fiscal year, there are again heard cries that something should be

President Roosevelt has indicated the outfit might be integrated a little more closely with the defense effort, but what he has in mind not even the CCC heads themselves profess to know.

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau has indicated this is one of the agencies where cuts might be made to help save that billion.

Rabid militarists yell that the boys should be carrying guns and ardent pacifists scream that the camps are too military already, since these boys are mostly do things voluntarily. We are taking away from 17-21, under draft age.

Some of the economy-talking congressmen say C-CC could be wiped out altogether as it competes with

Congressmen from the farm states, with conservation and soil erosion problems to think about, counter that CCC work in these fields must not be allowed

CCC NOW LOOKS FOR THE BOYS

But for all this hue and cry. CCC goes about its business as usual, has sized up its situation quite well and found it can do some cutting of its own. For this year, 1481 camps for a peak of 300,000 enrollees. For next year, it is asking only \$270 million, permitting it to operated 1635 camps for a peak of 184,000. Congress, of course, may revise the figures up or down and you

What is happening is that CCC like everything else is feeling the impact of enlistments for the armed services and increased employment in the defense industries. At its all-time high, in August, 1935, CCC had 500,000 men in 2500 camps. Today men are dropping out of the camps or are being hired away from them by private industry at such a rate that from now till the end of May CCC is taking in 40,000 more boys, the present strength being only 259,000. Back in 1935 there were from three to five boys waiting for every vacancy. Today they may not find the 40,000. In April, there was room for 58,000, but only 40,000 applied.

The camps that CCC recruits go into now have more military atmosphere than they did in the early years, for the program has been altered slightly to meet the defense effort requirements. There aren' any guns and there isn't any drill, but there are phys ical training exercises and there is heavy emphasis or schools. There are 176 full-time schools with an en rollment of over 3,000 learning to be cooks and bakers, motor repairmen, radio men, clerks and subalterns who can direct camps themselves. There is no shortage of reserve officers to command camps as yet but as these officers are called to active service, they will be replaced by CCC-trained leaders.

ABOUT THOSE BENEFITS

Most of the carping against CCC has come from corners with an imperfect knowledge of what the campa stance, complained that CCC didn't do anything for business and perhaps got the shock of its life when it received a tabulation showing that \$1,468,500,000, well over a half of CCC's total expenses, had gone in to the streams of business in these categories;

For lumber and building trades \$ 93,500,000 For shoes 30,160,000 For food 331,641,000 For trucks, tractors, power tools 172,814,900 Wage deductions sent to families .. 647,130,000

went to men in camps, what the country got in return is perhaps beyond value. James J. Entree, the WASHINGTON SHORTER TAKES present director of the corps, stresses the intangible penefits of increased health to the men themselves allowed to run at large as unemployed hoodlums.

Communism never got to them. In addition to which, most of them learned a trade, even if it was only to swing an ax in a lumber camp or drive a truck. And wheat Marketing Quota Card No. 1. His allotment is for 36.7 acres . . . Washingtonians who have lived in the bought them right off the leads forego vacations and take double time pay instead . . . of the eldest Marx and thought nothing of paying a hundred dollars for a hat regardless of its style or condition. This always mystified the gentle old man, but he for 36.7 acres . . . Washingtonians who have lived in

bers of parks set up, trails blazed, forest fires fought, administration experiment on bridges built, streams purified, erosions stopped, dams policy.

Common Ground

MEASURING A SUPREME BEING

A reader asks, "How would Lord Kelvin go about measuring faith, hope, love and belief in the hereafter or belief in a Supreme Being?" Of course, I do not know how Lord Kelvin would go about measuring faith in the hereafter, because I know of no one who knows very much about the hereafter. To attempt to define it, is only a question of opinion and man's knowledge and beliefs, as Lord Kelvin said, in cases like this are 'meager and of little value."

In case the Supreme Being is some vague maginary man-made, omnipotent Supreme Being, then our knowledge of him will be meager and of little value. All these man-made, omnipotent Gods that some people believe are ten miles up in the air, or some unknown place, cannot, of course be measured or anchored or described.

But if the Supreme Being is a natural Supreme Being, not created by man, but is order, sequence, reason, principle, natural laws, then we bassador to South America. They like Fairbanks can measure our faith, hope, love and belief in

The norm, or unit of measure, would be individual life.

If one believes and has faith, hope and love in a being or a person, they will obey their wishes and commandments. Thus, the fraction of one's energy devoted to putting oneself in harmony with order, with eternal, imutable principles with consistencey, with reason (that is, with a Supreme Being) would be the way of going about measuring the belief in a Supreme Being. Jesus said, 'Greater love hath no man than that he lay down his life for another."

And to the degree that one did not put himself in harmony with these principles-the Supreme Being-does he not have faith, hope, love or belief in a Supreme Being-order, principles, unchangeable truths and immutable laws.

Certainly, we can measure-reduce to numbers, to norms-our love and faith and belief in a natural Supreme Being. It is measured by the kind of a life each man lives. If he really believes in a Supreme Being of order, of principles, he will put himself in harmony with order and principles.

The rapidity with which we are aping Germany and Russia, seems not to be realized by nost people.

When the United States government attempts to fix the price at which the manufacturers of automobiles and the producers of oil can sell automobiles and oil and, at the same time, fix the price at which workers need to work, we are adopting the same tactics as are used in Germany and Russia; namely, government force and coercion. In other words, we are taking from man his inherent rights to the use of his faculties. We are taking away from man his right to man ownership of property because ownership, in the final analysis, is nothing but management. And when a man has money and the government prevents him from trading more than a certain amount of this money for an auto and he would rather have the auto than the money then we are taking away from him his inherent right to the fruits of his labor. Then we are adopting regi-

prices on such things as automobiles and gas and by three attempts) that the only determine how much human energy can be ex- way to make a successful comedy pended on procuring these things, it is only a was to try it out on the stage first question of time until it determines all human

It is only a question of time until they determine what books, what people and what princi- has not been what you would call ples can be worshipped and obeyed. And yet, we are talking about sending our boys

to the four corners of the world to teach the rest of the world this kind of freedom and this kind of

We are losing our liberty so fast we do know what is taking place in our own country.

And the fight for liberty is like charity-it begins at home. We can do infinitely more in teaching the rest of the world how to live by example, than we can by force.

Of course, this does not mean that we should not protect ourselves, but the best way to protect ourselves is to use all the talents of all the people, as we attempted to do for a hundred years prior to 1913. We cannot even lick the rest of the vorld, no matter how badly they need to be licked or how badly we would like to lick them, when we subject all the initiative, all the judgment, all the talents, of private citizens to the whim of politicians who make the decisions, nine times out of ten, not on the basis of the welfare of all the people, but on the basis of whether or not it will keep them in power.

This is the same way dictators make decisions. Price control is the very antithesis of the American system, of true democracy, of Christianity, and of free enterprise. Why fight dictatorships and force and coercion and a totalitarian government in other countries, when we are se CLOTHESrapidly embracing it ourselves?

Motorists: You've heard a lot recently about the of appearance, but the other two dangers of a fifth column in the United States. But have been given up by all the best a more immediate danger is the Fourth columnthat long column of fatalities which will follow in ways has been regarded as a change the wake of the Fourth of July celebration. The ling. Chico favors suits of a par-Fourth of July isn't far off. The Texas Safety associa- ticularly loathsome green. Marriage tion asks you to plan right now to celebrate safely, has improved Harpo, who used to Make up your mind today that you won't join the Once he panicked a bunch of tres-

constructed, floods controlled, weeds cleared, pipes laid, red wig, wearing a demoniac grin For picks, shovels and small tools .. 20,000,000 wildcats eliminated, sons conserved, stones quarried, and brandishing an ax. telephone lines strung, waterholes opened, mosquitoes As for the other billion and a third dollars, that destroyed, etc., etc., and etc., is four typewritten pages His hair is so thin that his forelong, single spaced,

Army has to figure on 70,000 hospital beds, capable is the result of wearing a hat while of taking care of a maximum of 5 per cent of the 1,training them to get along with other men, keeping 400,000 men in service . . . War and navy department Harpo never bought a hat in a store. them off the streets where they would have been if headquarters in Washington may ask clerical help to He bought them right off the head CC camps, which is a rather a sad commentary on the the capital since the year 1 N D. (New Deal) say the Groucho also used to wear a wig. President's change of the Thinksgiving date from the but it disappeared one night, and third to the last Thursday in November is the first in desperation, he borrowed a mus-

IATLANTIC CROSSING



Around Hollywood

By LUCIE NEVILLE NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, June 21-Notes on the maniac Marxes: The Harp, the Chic, and the Grouch have com-"Bargain Basement." And pleted that, they say, is as low as they can go, so they solemnty promise that it will be their last picture together. Anyway, it's the last one their Metro contract.

This time they're detectives running wild in a department store, a situation that provides plenty of props. Another and more comedy familiar prop is the durable and Margaret Dumont, whom the aging lads address as "Old

The Marxes have various radio theatrical, and musical plans for their individual careers hereafter The plain fact is that they never have cared much for pictures, and it was their conviction (unjustified GROUCHO

Their attitude toward the cinema flattering, either. Groucho, for example, sometimes will give a rambling account of how he has been able to deduct thousands of dollars from his income tax as movie admissions and taxi fares. Says the admissions were deductible be cause he was in the picture business and had to see a lot of movies It was necessary to hire lots of cabs to rush from one theater to another, he adds, because it was impossible to stay in one theater very long, due to the fact that the pictures always were so bad.

It was Groucho who once went to the unveiling of the super-epic but rose and rushed up the aisle after five minutes of watching title and credits flashed on the screen. Detained for a moment by the producer, who asked if he Groucho snarled, "Your picture drags!"-and went on cut.

Of course the Marxes feel at home among the inmates of Goofeytown For instance the brothers are telephone crazy. They have extension all over their houses, but Chico is the worst. It's a real strain for him to pass a telephone anywhere without calling someone, just to say hello in a disguised voice and

ON AND OFF

Groucho attains a certain suavity tailors. Zeppo, the one who became an agent, is a true dandy and alpassing picnickers by stalking through some bushes clad only in his

The wig. incidentally, is made of head extends almost to the back of his neck. This condition, he says, playing poker.

Until the death of their father,

which he has switched bill—an actor named Charlie Chap-

People You Know

and in the Amarillo symphony

Coach Odus Mitchell is building

Marshall where he will be head

another house. This time at

coach next school term. Was

it four or five houses that Coach

lived here? Anyway, he's build-

and this new one is going to be

here, but will cost nearly as much

lumber in East Texas is

The coach who remains popular

shall until late summer.

near a ward school. . . .

Back in Pampa this

in Pampa will not move to Mar-

said that the new house was

of 19 finished his third yea

year in law school this spring

in law school at that age,

And that's something unusual-to

but Howard has caught on fast

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lows will be after Howard to go

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thusiastic, fighting gleam. Some of these days those lawyer fel-

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plished musician.

By Archer Fullingim

Fred Burdick, the cellist who made the highest grade in the recent CAA ground course, and who won one of the flight draw together again and recapture scholarships, was transferred to that fine feeling of comradeship Tulsa the week the grades were they had once known. announced, but Fred came back to town last Saturday night to take that flight course. His company is permitting him to finwork here, and then Fred is going to take a vacation and a leave of absence while he takes the flight course. "I

just couldn't pass up the oppor tunity to take that course, bed. said Fred who admitted that one could. wind currents and navigation And then her wish came true were right down his alley but that regulations and such nearly stumped him. Fred came to Pampa two years ago from his native state of Michigan. He was transferred away but came back last winter. He played the cello in local string orchestras

> of what passed there. behind, only he lamented the necessity of finding another crowd. He was restless and annoyed. Har-

week Mary asked Harry if he'd take her to a movie on Saturday night show it to Harry. She remade an pique collar so it looked like new. She'd surprise Harry when he came from his golf. For of course he had found a golf course for Saturday afternoons. Mary was glad because his golf put him in good

upsweep. She set her new hat just dressing tools at a drilling well is Howard Jensen who at the age back of her pompadour. She put on her dress and admired her general effect. She even found it in her heart to sing "I'm putting all my eggs in one basket." popular when Harry courted her and she'd never learned any songs since. She promised her image in the mirror that she would be gay and sweet tonight. She had been given her second chance and she was making the right beginning. was six years since she and Harry had gone alone to a movie was not that she disliked peo ple but that she could not out shout them. She always felt like a turtle taking in its head around people. Everybody was so assured so vital and hearty. absorbed her. /

"Gee, honey, you look swell. Say makes the best fish story, but the selves. We'll go on to the movie as soon as we finish eating, tions about denizens of the deep acquainted."

Mary knew that Harry would not

SECOND CHANCE

• THE LOOKING

GLASS

By Stella Halit Mary used to wish they could go to some new place and start all over again. Away from people who had brought her unhappiness Mary believed that she and Harold might

People seemed to walk in and out of their marriage, knowing that she wept and Harold snored. In a new place where they had no friends they might go to a movie on Saturday night and hold hands in the tender passages and come home and drink a glass of beer together and read the Sunday papers in Just to start again. If only

job took him to a new town. Mary was determined to make the nicest home a man ever had.

wasn't any good without a gang. About the middle of the second

Mary had her hair done in an So They Say

But Mary in a smart, hat and a pretty dress was beginning again Harry came bounding in.

I met the grandest bunch out at the golf links today. The Smiths are out front in the car. They know a roadhouse where you can get steaks other people, and I said we'd go. We don't want to eat here by cur-

leave his gang for a movie. She vital and the womer a little earthy.

America's first pro

TEX'S

THIS is Sunday Therefore it is a good day for a sermon—in the pulpit or out. . We have been wearied a great deal the past week by persons inclined to have the jitters and spread the gospel of gloom. . . With people like that we have very little patience. . . . Pampa, particularly, has no reason to have the jitters. . . There is practically no unemployment here.

... There would be none at all if everybody would forget that Uncle m is a Santa Claus and would go with stolen rifles. This gang out and get down to work. . . There is more drilling activity in the oil fields here than there has been "majority party", known in Rus-in the past decade. . Wheat ranch- sia as the Bolshevik. The minorers are hunting and hunting for ity group, called the Menshevik, harvest hands. . . . They can't find 'em. . . . There is a story elsewhere in today's paper telling about the

in today's paper telling about the activity around Pampa.

Another Pampa store put on a special sales event over the weekend, and it was all the store's regular staff plus the extra clerks could do to handle the crowds.

Ask the fellows who operate this store and they'll tell you business is good... It is good because they go after it... They make it interesting for the people to buy...

There are other stores in Pampa doing the same thing... Pampa's doing the same thing. . . Pampa's merchants are live wires. . . Too many of us out in town and away from the marts get the droops when there is no need for the droops. . . Life doesn't stay colorful and exciting unless we keep it so. . . Everything is interesting to a youngster with fresh, inexperienced nerves

BUT each new impression dulls those responses a little, takes the edge off of life if we're not careful. Then, inevitably, comes the time when we must renew the in- perish. At least that is the interest, recreate the enthusiasm, keep the fires going. . . Enthusiasm, that's . Too many of us do not realize that we must keep our mental vigor alive, and that we'll wither up if we don't. . . Too many of us be-lieve that we are born with a certain high-pressure personality which will continue indefinitely without any help on our part. . . Well, that's

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Is this little Sunday sermon hitting you where you live? . . . It should, and we hope it does. . . Particularly now. . . . For never has there been a time when it was easier to let the fires die than in this year of 1941. . . Because of world conditions—if we permit it —like a pestilence, the mark of despair rises above us and the blight of fear and frustration descends upon us. . . We're inclined to say we don't know where we're going or what we're going to do after we get there. . What's it all about? . . . Is anything worth while? . . . Constantly these ques-tions roll through our minds. . . Slowly the bright fires of youth die out. . . That is, they die if you're not careful!

DON'T let them die out! Even if these are frightful times we can live abundantly and buoy-antly. . . Never was life so full of She would watch out this time and action and interest. . . Never has it not let the world get too near. She offered such need of sympathy and on anything you wish to mention would battle to keep her home the tolerance. . It is not as easy to will they function on a majority sacred sanctuary it should be. The live today as it was 20 years ago outside world would know nothing in 1921. . . But it is infinitely more exciting, if you're willing to take Harry wasn't very pleasant in the it and use it as it comes. . . Snap Harry wasn't very pleasant in the it and use it as a very pleasant in the iteration in the ite you're dying on your feet, it's your own fault. . . So, why not get up and get out into the enorme that's going on all around you.

Take a part in it! . . . Fires dying out? . . . World going to pot? Where do you get that stuff? and he was delighted to say yes. Pampa's on top of the heap, if Mary got a new hat but she didn't we'll all just get together, give the fire some fuel, stick to our old dress and added a big white and get the job done. . . Adolf Hitler and the gloom he has caused to be spread over the world both will be chased into their holes be-fore this thing is through. . . Just Just keep up your enthusiasm. . . . About life, or anything!

In this day, when everybody is

being taught to hate everybody else, we emphasie that we believe in er nor weakling need That was brotherly kindness as opposed to destruction and warfare. -HOWARD E. KERSHNER, direc-

> Our democracy will live or die ccording to the flate of the American woman. -Dr. GEORGE M. SCHUSTER to Hunter college seniors.

> We have thought that freedom was a heritage and that we could possess it; but it is a quest, and Rev. PAUL SCHERER, N. Y., at

> mation and too little knowledge; -CHARLES E. BRINKLEY, president, Baldwin Locomotive works.

sibility has expanded as our mode of life has changed. versity.

The Texas Cotton Seed Oil Millers' short course has been in session at A. & M. this week (June 16 to Central Baptist church con 20) with more than 80 represention to succeed the Rev. D. H tatives of concerns operating oil hitte as pastor of the church. She followed Harry out front to be mills over the state in attendance introduced but her head retreated a little down into the big white association furnishes the A. & M. college with a complete cottonseed a demonstration plant this week and is so operated throughout the year as class demonstration justi-lies. This is one of the regular sum-

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were shot to death.

When Lenin and Trotsky liquidated the constitutional commi tee which had been appointed to create a Russian democratic state, they armed a goon squad of murderers established "majority party", known in Ruswere doomed to be exterminated & to insure national unity. This was the method by which the U.S.S.R. was created. The majority ruled because the minority

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ericans talking about "majority rule"—i, e. Bolshevism, Yet many people have the idea that a democracy is based on the coercive tyranny of the majority. Evidently we have forgotten Lincoln's words: "Our forefathers founded on this continent a nation dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal,. ...that the government of the people, for the people and by the people should not perish from the earth." Perhaps Lincoln was mistaken. Probably he should have said: that it was a nation dedicated to the proposition that "majority" equal....that the government of the majority, for the majority, and by the majority should not terpretation which is being popularized today, which is undermin-ing the U.S.A., and creating in its place the U.S.S.A.—the United Socialistic States of America.

The Declaration of Independence stated that "all men have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness". But to-day it is said: the people may live, enjoy a measure of liberty, and eventually become standard-ized in the pursuit of happiness, providing they carry a union card, or belong to the majority party. However, a democracy eases to exist whenever "all' the people are not free and equal. A democracy is based upon ethi-cal ideals, morality, and virtue, but these matters are dependent upon human liberty, free choice and equal rights. Whenever we limit liberty or destroy equal limit liberty or destroy equal human rights, then ethical idealsm, morality and virtue become

Let us ask a few questions about this majority rule business. Does an automobile run because the majority of its parts function properly? If three wheels con-stitute the majority, dare we stitute the street? If the drive down the gasoline tank is missing, vet the rest of the car correctly assem bled, will it run on the majority rule basis? Try the experimen basis? lationship? run a car, an airplane, a watch basis how under the sun does

function unless there is a recogni tion of the rights of "all" True, a government can fund tion on a majority rule but it is Bolshevism, can exist under a minority rule ialism dictatorship absolutism However, a democracy cann function unless the rights of all members of the national group

are recognized and respected. is not too late to offset miseducation, class hatred caste system, disavowal of equa human rights as sanctioned by collectivism and New Deal Socialism. But it will be a long struggle, and neither dreamthe campaign for social regeneration. Dreamers may hope for a ready-made Millenium, but the wise must believe in the possibility of attainment by endeavor. This implies tion in truth-the recognition of natural laws and eternal principles. It will not be attained by supernatural agency divine intervention. Man must establish by his own endeavor the state of freedom and democracy-i, e. a Christian social order, otherwise it will remain forever unrealized,

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today A committee comprising John B. Hessey, Martin T. Pope of Pan-Borger was appointed to name a successor to the Rev. Tom W. Brab-

was the unanimous choice of the Central Baptist church congrega-

and their familes from Gray northeast of LeFors.
Pampa and the Panhandle went

There are approximately 130,000 iformia's population increased from blind persons in the United States. 5,677,251 in 1930 to 6,873,688 in 1940.

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Lou Nova Signs For September Title Bout With Joe Louis

Place, Date To Be Set By **Jacobs Soon**

BY ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK, June 21 (P)—Joe Louis can eat his fried chicken and while away the summer without worrying (if he ever did such thing) over who will be the 19th challenger for the heavyweight ger for the heavyweight oxing crown he has worn since

That little matter of business No. 1 item on Promoter Mike Jacobs' calendar since Billy Conn bowed to Louis in the 13th round Wednesday, was settled today when Jasigned Lou Nova to meet the champ in September.

Jacobs will announce the exact date and site later. But in view of the crowd of more than 54,000 who paid nearly a half-million dollars Conn's gallant stand against the Bomber, it wouldn't be much a surprise if Jacobs decides on either the Yankee stadium or Polo lion dollar gate in either place.

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way. Two years ago he had just an afternoon score of 71 to match Hubbers providing the opposition. technical knockout over Gauntt. Max Baer and his manager, Ray Then in September, 1939, he met Tony Galento in Philadelphia. 291. "Two ton" Tony stopped Lou in the 14th round and for the next year, was ill, his ring future in

But last fall. Lou came back. After a warm-up bout or so on the West Coast he came east and punched promising Pat Comiskey all over the ring in Madison Square garden. In April he tangled with Max Baer again and this time stopped the livermore "madcap" in eight rounds. three earlier than on their pre-

vious engagement. Things looked a little dark again showing. Jacobs however, finally decided on Lou thus forcing Billy wait, until next summer for another chance to capture the title that he so narrowly missed. Jacobs pointed out he selected Nova over Conn, Abe Simon and Buddy Baer to the bad. never had met the champ. Louis' managers also expressed a prefer-ence for Nova for the same reason.

Pampa Negroes To Play Amarillo Nine Here Today

With the Pampa Oilers in Ama-

the Pampa team play Memphis a
June-Teenth game, losing in the
10th inning.

Manager Ran Hawkins of the
Black Bears will present a new
shortstop and a new second baseman in an effort to strengthen his
team where most needed. Fido Wil-

breaking up of any great ice mass, as from cold, is known as an ice-

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Anvil Park Rodeo Just 'Round Corner -- Oh Boy!

Henry Ranson Of Fort Worth Wins PGA And Open Tourney

In the most dramatic finish in the history of the Texas PGA and Oilers Defeat Open tournament, Henry Ransom, sunburned pro from Fort Worth's Glen Garden club, staved off a last-minute rush by Jimmie Gauntt of Longview and Harry Todd of Dallas to win the 1941 event over the Amarillo Country club course by two strokes.

72-hole total was 286. Gauntt, who overhauled the Worth man in the afternoon round, faltered on the last five holes and sunday afternoon in Amarillo and dropped two strokes to finish with on Monday night the Oilers will Nova earned the chance the hard 288. Todd came in late and posted return home with the Lubbock

In third place was another amahunting Jacobs' office, teur, John Olver, Amarillo Country was relieved by Montgomery who asking that the California collegian club champion, with 290. Billy Bob finished by holding the Sox score-Coffey of Fort Worth, state ama- less. Dorman started for Amarillo teur title holder, was fifth with but called on Risinger for relief.

Ralph Morgan of Tyler, closing Pampa with a par 70, was third low pro Amarillo with 294. Don Malarkey, Kilgore pro, and Jack Munger, Dallas amateur, were grouped at 295.

member. When they made the turn, Gauntt, had picked up five strokes and was one under par. He birdied 10 and 11 to catch Ransom, and on the short thirteenth he took the lead when Ransom went one over. It was the first time since the firing began Friday morning that the Fort Worth pro had been headed. But it was Gauntt's turn to go to pieces. He dropped strokes on No's 15, 17 and 18 to finles. Last Tuesday in Los Angeles he went over at 6 feet 11 inches. The world record bettering discusting that the leader of the short thirteenth he took the Fort Worth pro had been headed. But it was Gauntt's turn to go to pieces. He dropped strokes on No's 15, 17 and 18 to finles.

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having dropped during the morning, and a large gallery devoted itself exclusively to the dramatic Part. St. Louis St som-Gauntt match.

Sunday the Texas cup matches will be played between 10-man pros captained by Jack Burke of Houston and the amateurs by Jack Munger of Dallas.

In The American

the Amarillo Black Bears and Sunday afternoon. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock at Road Runner park.

A's SWAMP WHITE SOX PHILADELPHIA. June 21. (AP)—Clubbing out 15 hits to offset three Chicago home runs, the Athletics swamped the White Sox, 11 to 5, today to break a stand will be reserved for white fans. More than 50 white fans saw the Pampa team play Memphis a June-Teenth game, losing in the CHICAGO 110 A's SWAMP WHITE SOX PHILADELPHIA. June 21. (AP)—Clubbing out 15 hits to offset three Chicago 5, Philadelphia 11. Cleveland 0, Washington 1. Standings Today CLUB—Won Wally Moses, Dee Miles and Frank Hayes paced the attack as the Mackmen drove starting pitcher Jack Hallett to the showers in the second inning and continued the assault on Lee Rose and Pete Appleton.

June-Teenth game, losing in the CHICAGO 110 Appleton. 110 Appleton.

team where most needed. Fido Wilson of Wellington has been signed to play short and Frank Johnson of Wellington has been secured to hold down second base.

Lefty Wilson James is scheduled for mound duty for the Pampa nine. On Thursday he limited Memphis to nine hits and whiffed II batters.

The negroes play a surprisingly good brand of ball. Most of the players have had experience in fast company.

Knickerbicker, W. Chapana.

CHASE BEATS INDIANS

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)—Short-stop Low Boudreau, as dependable an infielder as there is in the big leagues, tossed away a 13-inning ball game for Cleveland today giving the Washington Senators a 1 to 0 victory over the league-leading Indians.

Boudreau's misplay brought a well-de-served victory to Washington's Ken Chase, served vic

BROWNS SLAUGHTER RED SOX

Tabor, Doerr.

Tigers Claw Yankees
New York June 21. (AP)—The New York Yankees kept their consecutive games streaks going today but they weren't enough to offset the fine pitching of pixy Trout and Alton Benton, with the result the Detroit Tigers won the second game of the three-game series, 7 to 2.

Joe DiMargio, with one hit (a single that secret the Yankes' first run) in four times at bat, extended bis safe hitting streak through 34 games. When Phill Rissuto homere he the sevent hat his \$500 prize would go for a term of the firers had not connected with four-bargers, tyring the major league mark set by the Tigers when had connected with four-bargers, tyring the major league mark set by the Tigers last year.

DETROIT 022 000 300—7 NEW YORK 100 000 100—2 Errors—Sturm. Runs batted in—Discovery Torout 2, Campbell 2, York 2, Riszuto.

Partings for Sunday's final and sold over the Broklyn Dodgers.

State Selective

PGA Champ To Buy

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With a \$200 prize riding on the Miles was the sixth straight defeat for the most birdies, Demaret-Hogan and Heafner-Metz are out front with 32, two up on Smith-Little and Heafner-Metz are out front with 32, two up on Smith-Little and Mangrum-McSpaden. The best-ball round also is good for \$200, and Cluidahl-Harrison, Mangrum-McSpaden, Trout 2, Campbell 2, York 2, Riszuto.

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Along with the hole in one, 96 birdies and an eagle were scored in the sub-part and a hole in one for the five completed matches.

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Lefthanded Golfers

To Have Tournament MINERAL WELLS, June 21 (AP) -The fourth annual tournament of the Texas Association of Left-

Mineral Wells Country club June Defending champion is Allen Mitchell of San Antonio, who turned back Curtis Walker of Beeville last year in the finals. They will enter

The oldest European-settled city in the United States, St. Augustine, Fla., recently celebrated its 375th

The Australian lyre-bird has tail

Amarillo 9 To 3 Blasting across three runs in the fourth and adding five more in the seventh and one to make it sure in the ninth, the Pampa Oilers last Sox 9 to 3 in the opening game of their current two-game series.

The two teams will play again John McPartland started on the hill for the Oilers last night but

Score by innings: 000 300 000-3 7 4 Batteries: Pampa, McPartland,

steer roping event.

Demaret, Hogan

Lead Four-Ball

Match At Toledo

Montgomery and Smith; Amarillo, Dorman, Risinger and DeCarlo.

a 70 at the champion to win 2 and first-flight professionals was:

Trojans Win 7th Straight Track Meet

the past week, judging from the ances, University of Southern Call-ready for a formal coming Sunday for the 1941 season. "super-High" actions prevailing about the official premises, both at the office and out at the grounds.

If ornia's Trojans won the 20th at nual National Collegiate Athletic association track and field team worked out and Jack Lawrence, concessionaire, anticipate in Hamphill

just around the corner. It will open with a bang for the nineteenth time on the afternoon of July 4, and continue through the two following of Tederock motors was the Trojans crowd ever to gather in Hemphill country for any occasion.

Boat races begin at 10 a. m. Sungaring through the two following of Tederock motors with 50 and day, the first for surface motors with 49 1/4.

Saturday, July 5, is Old-Timers The real "iron man" was Billy Day. Also on that day will be the Brown, rangy athlete from Louisiana big street parade, typifying the spir-it of our National Independence Day jump, took second in the 100-yard and class C planes. His final round was a 77 and his night defeated the Amarillo Gold and giving a passing panoramic view dash, and third in the 200-yard dash in girl defeated the Amarillo Gold and giving a passing panoramic view dash, and third in the 200-yard dash and scored all of his school's 24 Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Ok- points.

la., will move their stock into pas-tures adjacent to the rodeo ground Two double winners were crowned -Norwood Ewell, Penn State negro, next week. Their string consists and Bob Wright of Ohio State.
of brahma steers, bucking horses, Ewell was clocked in the century and wrestling steers. When the live-stock has been assembled, there 21.1 seconds. in 9.6 seconds and in the 220 in

will be approximately 100 head of Wright won the high and low horses, and 100 head of cattle. hurdles. He went over the 120 yard Out at the grounds the necessary improvements are being rushed to completion. The ground is being over 220 yards in 23.4 seconds.

disced to provide for the single Les Steers of the University of The Brodbeck carnival has re-ceived a concession from the rodeo the world and NCAA records. It committee and will arrive here on Wednesday, July 2, for a four-day that the husky blonde Steers had cleared the bar above the recog-nized world's mark of six feet 9 on National Defense. The rodeo program will begin each

the Anvil Park rodeo ranks among ing a member of the Southwest State college, and finally getting won the 1940 contest. in front of him to cause him to Judges in the beauty Rodeo Association. This means that points earned here in the various events are counted toward naming the dog fifty yards from the finish attorney Bill Spivey, Borger; Maythe champion cowboy. The large cash prizes posted by the rodeo asbroken the tape. sociation also help to assure that

the best cowboys in the business the event in 1:52.2. Lang was sixth. man, Amarillo. forced to take third in the 440 floor show Sunday night. yard dash. He was the strong 46.4 seconds race a few weeks ago, bers Sunday morning. Huber Kerns of Southern California won in 46.6, and Harold Bogrow of New York university took Miller, contemplate entering in the

By FRITZ HOWELL

TOLEDO, O., June 21 (AP)—
Those two torrid Texans, Jimmy
Demaret, and Ben Horan, texture of the lesser and Ben Horan, texture of the lesser purchased in Hemphill county by the federal government, the places, an official point total will dam spillway and various other way.

Lake Marvin covers 80 of the 500 acres purchased in Hemphill county by the federal government, the places, an official point total will dam spillway and various other way.

Because of a number of close acres purchased in Hemphill county by the federal government, the places, an official point total will dam spillway and various other way. By FRITZ TOLEDO, O., June 21 (AP)—
Those two torrid Texans, Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan, took a strangle hold on the \$2,000 top prize in the \$7,000 Invernes invitational four-ball golf tourney today as they halved one match and copped a six-up decision in another to jump six-up decision in another to jump of the field with six-up decision in another to jump six-up

par—to smother Sam Byrd and UCLA 7, Colorado 7, Howard Payne Johnny Bulla, the first day's leaders.

4, Wayler 6, Oregon State 4, Utah 4, Demaret was the hot-shot in the Loyola (Chicago) 4, Wisconsin 4 sizzling afternoon round, his score Washington State 3, Oklahoma A. a sparkling 66—32 on the front nine & M. 3, Northwestern 2 1/7, Caliand 34 coming home.

With two rounds to go, the point ford 1 1/7, Washington 1, Baylor ford 1 1/7, Washington 1, Baylor standing of the eight twosomes, 1/7, Chicago 1/7, Michigan State made up of 16 of the country's 1/7, Rice 1/7.

In the other round played Marvin son-Nelson, plus 15; Horton Smith In The National

BROWNS SLAUGHTER RED SOX
BOSTON, June 21. (AP)—Just as hot as
the 94 degree heat, the St. Louis Browns
today hammered three Boston Red Sox
pitchers for 16 hits—including homers by
degree McQuinn, Wally Judnich and Chet
Laabs—for 18 hits—including homers
today hammered three Boston Red Sox
pitchers for 16 hits—including homers by
degree McQuinn, Wally Judnich and Chet
Laabs—to bang out a 13 to 9 victory and
even the series.

ST. LOUIS——240 121 300—13
BOSTON—000 103 500—9
Errors—Lucadello, DiMagrio, Runs
batted in—Clift 4, Laabs 3, Lucadello 2,
McQuinn 2, Judnich 2, Tabor 5, Pox,
Doerr, Carey, Two base hits—Clift 2,
Lucadello, McQuinn, Judnich 2, Tabor 5, Pox,
Tabor, Peacock, Three base hit—Clift,
Home runs—McQuinn, Judnich, Laabs, Fox,
Tabor, Doerr.

TIGERS CLAW YANKEES
NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—The New

STORD Defense Bond

In the other round played Marvin
Son-Nelson, plus 5; Horton Smith
son-Nelson, plus 3; Henry
Ficard and Johnny Revolta, plus 1;
Lloyd Mangrum and Harold "Jug"
CHICAGO, June 21. (AP)—The Boston
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Guldahl and E. J. "Dutch" HarrisSpyrd-Bullas, minus 10,
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Elaborate Program Will Open Lake Marvin Today

two weeks of grace until Rodeo time! "You're telling us," is the apparent impression gleaned by the casual visitor to the rodeo office some stellar individual perform-Skids On Road Trip Last Week

continue through the two following of Indiana took second with 50 and day, the first for surface motors afternoons, Saturday and Sunday, University of California was third up to 16 h. p., the second with surface motors with surface motors up to 33 h. p., Following these will be the fast races for hydroplanes, both Class B

The last boat races will be a boats admitted.

Official starter will be Earl Connel, Pampa; official timer, E. C. the Kilnatrick. Pampa; pit manager, points for the week. Paul Hughes, Pampa. Judges to be Flag signals will be used and all

boat races will be four laps. Spectators will watch with interest the boats of Mrs. Bobbie Pyle, losing five points. Perryton, and Bob Green, Plainview.

last Sunday. Judge E. C. Fisher, Canadian, will Oregon won the high jump at 6 be master of ceremonies Sunday afaddress at 1:30 Sunday, and Col. E. A. Simpson, president of Amarillo PLAYER Chamber of Commerce, will speak

yapping at the heels of the pace winner to receive a trophy. Miss setter, Jim Lang of Washington Margaret Farnsworth of Perryton

Judges in the beauty contest will and held him until leaders had or Bill Lance, Perryton; Mayor John Caylor, Canadian; Commodore Joe Corden Paris and Allen F. Fur. Campbell Kane, of Indiana, won Gordan, Pampa, and Allen F. Fur-Dixie Dice and her "Dancing

University of California's sensa-tional runner, Grover Klemmer was Darlings," Amarillo, will put on a ball team is scheduled for 2 o'clock

favorite, after a world record tying man, Borger all expect large num- Every boy residing in Pampa be Many Canadians own boats and gible to try out for the team. two at least, Paul Wood and Jim

Those two torrid Texans, Jimmy places, an official point total will dam, spillway and various other work on what was known as the "Boggy by Coach Adkins to have the uni-Creek WPA Project," costing \$250,- forms at the park this afternoon.

After being held even this morning by the second place duet of Byron Nelson and Jimmy Thomson, the leaders came back in the afternoon with a 63-eight under served of the field with two rounds to go.

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Oilers Lose Big Spring Series 2 To 1

that his \$500 prize would go for a most birdies, Demaret-Hogan and defense bond.

He also becomes custodian of the selective properties of the state of the selective service Employs

New Mexico Man

AUSTIN, Jume 21 (P)—Captain of 63,

Nobert H. Berryhill of Albuquerque, has been detailed to the Texas set, and sagined to the Occupation of the state with respect to the eneds of industry, agriculture, and in Markey and the fallers of the defense program.

He also becomes custodian of the Healmen-Metz are out front with a state with respect to the service with the state with respect to the eneds of industry, agriculture, and in Markey are an infantry major at San and the state with respect to the eneds of industry, agriculture, and in Markey and the state with respect to the effects of industry, agriculture, and in Markey and the state with respect to the effects of industry, agriculture, and in Markey and the state with respect to the effects of industry, agriculture, and in Markey and a solution of the effects of industry, agriculture, and in Markey and the state with respect to the effects of industry, agriculture, and in Markey and properties of industry, agriculture, and in Maryland. Prof. Braye.

Classified Ads Get Results

He also becomes custodian of the Healmen-Message and Healmen Message and Healmen-Message and

Frank Scott, left fielder, jumped into the team lead with an average of .333 but he wasn't in a single game because of a torn thigh muscle Sam Malyica became second in the batting order with an average of .330 which was good enough to pass Manager Dutch Prather

against a single loss while John McPartland added another win to give him eight victories against four defeats. The other chunkers lost their games

Oiler batting averages hit the skids last week on the road where the Pampa nine won two and lost three games through Friday night.

They split with Lamesa and lost two out of three to Big Spring.

Not a single Oiler boosted his batting average during the week.

and scored all of his school's 24 free-for-all sweepstakes, all types of three with Wichita Falls and two with Amarillo, before taking to the road again. Through games of Monday night Stu Williams of Borger still led

league sluggers with an average of .368 which was a drop of 11 The 370 of Manager Sam Scaling of Lambesa was second, althonamed by these officials at the lake. Kirby Jordan, who has batted in only slightly more than half of the

Loboes' games boasted a .382 mark. The loop-pacing Big Spring Bombers slipped out of the team batting basement by gaining a single point to 241, while Wichita Falls was Bill Garland, Borger dependable lefthander, added another win to

who ran so close at Buffalo lake his string and struck out 19 batters in one night's outing to hold his place at the head of the class of pitchers. He has won nine and lost two. His strikeout total is 135, more than half the record of 266 set last year by Russell Crider of Amarillo. ternoon. A. W. Fanning of the Soil
Conservation Service will make an Falls and Dutch Prather of Pampa, doubles, 18; Gordon Nell of Borger,

home runs, 12. Frank Scott, rf Dutch Prather, 1b Jim Reynolds, c Lou Frierson, lf Kelly Haralson, ss Homer Matney, cf Bill Phillips, 3b Catfish Smith, c Oiler pitching record through Friday night follows: PLAYER Ernie Myers John McPartland Harley LaFevers . Frank Glab Monty Montgomery

Junior Oilers Will Work Out

First workout for the newly or-Pampa, McLean, Shamrock, Spear- Diamond 'on East Foster avenue.

Lake Marvin covers 80 of the 500 available. Several members of last The uniforms were purchased last

B. T. Adkins has been named man-

Coach Adkins is in contact with of sugar daily. unior teams in Amarillo, Borger and other Panhandle cities seeking games. He plans to play the first game of the season next Sunday, following two or three workouts during the week.

Brass is a mixture of copper and

Women Golfers To **Begin Play Monday**

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., June 21 (A)—The West Texas Women's Golf annual tournament Monday at the Wichita Country club with qualifying rounds for 16-player flights. Mixed foursomes will play tomorrow.

Eighteen-hole matches run from Tuesday through Thursday. The tween the ages of 15 and 19 is eli- 36-hole championship finals will be

ager of the Junior Oilers and he is tron, is defending champion. Other anxious to contact every prospect entries will be listed late tomorrow.

year when the team was sponsored by the American Legion post.

It a littling being by the American Legion post.

Sweets, as a hummingbird, in proportion to size, he would eat 50 pounds

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nployes ay and picnic e went orching a new

NEW YORKK, June 21. (AP)—The stock market today finished a desultory week with tendencies toward steadiness. While plus and minus signs were pretty evenly divided at the close of the brief proceedings, it was noted that any pivotal issues emerged with modest advances. It was one of the slowest sessions of the past year transfers of 125,200 shares comparing with 193,620 a week ago the turnover actually was the smallest since May 31. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.4, the exact figure at which it started last Monday. A month ago the composite stood at 39.8 and a year ago at 41.2. tocks on the upside included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Sears Rocebuck, Woolworth. American Telephone, Southern Pacific, Kennecott, American Car & Foundry, American Loc motive Preferred, Standard Oil of Cal., Armour Preferred, Standard Oil of Cal., Armour Preferred, Standard Aircraft and Caterpillar Tractor.

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Anaconda 19	26 %	16%	26 3/4
Atchison 7	28%	281/4	281/4
Atchison 7 Chrysler 1	581/4	581/4	5814
Gen Elec 15	31%	3156	3156
Gen Motors 14	38%	381/2	381/4
Greyhound Corp 1	10%	10%	10 %
Mkt1	3/4	3/4	3/4
Mkt Dairy 10	13%	131/2	13%
Plym Oil 1	15%	15%	15%
S O Ind 15	30	293/4	30
S O NJ 23	391/4	39	391/4
Tex Corp 10	39	3854	39
Tex Gulf Prod 2	31/2	31/2	31/2
Tex Gulf Sulph 3	351/4	351/4	351/4
Tex Gulf Sulph 3 Tide Wat A Oil 6	10	10	10
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Wilson & Co 1	4 %	4 %	45%
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El Bond & Sh 3 Humble Oil 1	59	59	59

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, June 21. (AP)-Butter, firm;

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, June 21. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 400. Calves salable 50. Today's trade nominal. Top mature beef steers 11.00; top steer yearlings 11.35; top yearling heifers 11.25; vealers 11.15.

Hogs salable 150. Steady to ten cents highler; top 10.20; packing sows 9.25-3.60. salable 1,600; today's trade nominal. Top spring lambs 10.25; clipped lambs medium to low good lambs 7.00-7.75; spring feeder lambs 7.00-8.00.

CHICAGO, June 21. (AP)—Wheat moved up about a cent a bushel in moderate trading in today's short session.

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CHICAGO, June 21. (AP)—Wheat didates will so divide and subdidates will so divide and subdidates will so divide and subdidates will so divide the party's vote that at last a Republican has a chance to represent Texas in the national upper house.

Elvins believes a solid, albeit relatively small bloc of Republican ballot will shoulder him into the senate seat left vacant by the death of to 1 cent higher; soybeans 1½ to 2½ up; rye % to 1 cent higher; and lard 7½ 59 10 to 1 cent higher.

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Elvins has circularized the Republican organization in every Texas county in an effort to get this vote to the polls in his behalf.

Evins is proud that he has served to the polls in his behalf.

Texas and other states.

W. J. O'Neil, president of Dodge, officiated for the 'company at the delivery of the 40,000th army truck to Colonel E. H. Bessa, commanding officer, United States quartermas.

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Rink Proceeds To **Buy Instruments** For Miami Band

MIAMI, June 21 - Miami High school band is sponsoring the man-agement of a skating rink in the chool gymnasium each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday night. A all hourly charge is made which goes to the band fund to help buy

Hugh Harman, band director is is in charge of the rink. He is being assisted by various members of asked to comment on his chances the band parents' club.

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Clutch and gear shift operations on a car with standard transmission in downtown traffic total approximately 360 per under foot pressure approximately 24 minutes out of every

hour, according to a series of traffic surveys conducted by Oldsmobile engineers in leading cities. Photo shows an Oldsmobile Special display chassis with Hydra-Matic Drive, motor-

eliminates the clutch pedal and all shifting of gears and consequently saves the Oldsmobile driver all of these operations. car operation to a matter of

Dodge Delivered

Pharr Citrus Farmer Lone GOP **Candidate For Texas Senator**

By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff No novice politician is the trans-souri in 1899 and practiced law for planted Missourian, now a lower 35 years before coming to Texas.

Rio Grande valley citrus farmer, who is the lone Republican entry who is the lone Republican entry an.

The 27-man Texas senatorial ree-for-all.

"After having acquired a competency I came to the Rio Grande petency I came to the Rio Grande ual company for the United States to the Rio Grande ual company for the United States to the Rio Grande ual company for the United States to the Rio Grande ual company for the United States to the Rio Grande ual company for the United States to the Rio Grande united State in the 27-man Texas senatorial

former congressman, who pins his hopes for victory on the conviction that the 24 Democratic candidates will so divide and subdivide the party's vote that at last as the convolution of the party's vote that at last as the composition of the conviction of the convic

Trade reports said that harvesting in Kansas was progressing rapidly outstripping some sections of Oklahoma and Texas. Some souther-western points are anticipating receipts of 1,000 wheat cars after the week-end. Grain thus far received is reported so high grade and without a high moisture rating. with such Texas stalwarts as Shepard and John Garner, although he was on the other side of the political fence.

Many political observers are not as confident as Elvins that ordinary Republican strength is that ordinary Republican strength is that political fence.

Many political observers are not as confident as Elvins that ordinary Republican strength is that ordinary Republic

He lives at Pharr in the lower Rio Grande valley.

congress from 1909 until 1911, from to help him with an all-out camthe 13th Missouri district, and is a paign, former chairman of the Missouri Republican State committee. He was chairman of the rules and order of business committee of the Missouri Constitutional convention Special To The NEWS in 1932 and 1933, and served in the state legislature there in 1929 and 1930.

All of that would indicate El-

cally. Texas Republcian leaders have was carried away by flood waters nmer in Miami and given little evidence of any strong June 9. organized support for Elvins. When committal. But Elvins believes he It will have a 20-foot driveway and of success, they have been noncan do it, and is conducting an unusually vigorous campaign, much This is four feet wider than the Missourians now living in Texas.

For instance, his son, editor of span.

40,000th Truck To U. S. Army degree from the University of Mis

He now considers himself a Tex-

what the election tally will show. Some have speculated that the party

Contract Let For Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, June 21-Contract has been let by the Roberts county Absentee Voting commissioners for the construction All of that would indicate Elvins knows his way about politicreek at the north end of Main street in Miami. The old bridge

The new structure will be 245 feet in length and will cost \$8,300. of it by direct mail with former former bridge. A 50-foot steel span will strengthen the center of the

a California newspaper, has circularized former students in the Uniweeks will be needed for comple-It is estimated that about six versity of Missouri, pleading his tion of the structure. Work will befather's cause. Elvins received his gin at once

Buick Training Schools Conducted

FLINT, Mich., June 21-The nee for training mechanics in automo-bile dealerships to replace men en-tering armed forces and defens industries of the country, is being successfully fulfilled by the Buick successfully fulfilled by the Buick throughout the Tenth U. S. Civil information contained in their aportance organization in a series of training schools now being conducted in key cities throughout the country, according to C. W. Jacobs, parts \$1260 a year.

Under Card-Punch operator, \$12and service manager, who is in charge of this newly inaugurated 60 a year.

The Buick program, Mr. Jacobs said, is one of instruction of key men in the service department of dealerships in the job of training apprentices in their own shops, with a view to making the mechanic's Under Alphabetic Tabulatin course available to the greatest num-

He said that on completion of the program, which is meeting with hearty cooperation by Buick dealers, an effective mechanics training program will be in force in hundreds of Buick dealerships throughout the country with a potential of training thousands of mechanics.

The program was instituted by operation with the General Motors Institute of Technology, and the nation-wide facilities of the Buick field organization were made available for the purpose, Mr. Jacobs said. Since the middle of May training schools of approximately a week's duration have been conducted in Detroit, Chicago, Buffalo and New York and several other smaller points in which 158 men from 150 cities received instruction. The trainees usually are key men in the dealers' service organizations who have been assigned the respon-sibility for a training program in their respective organizations.

Machinists Jobs Available At TSES

Delivery to the War department chinists and machine-tool operatof the 40,000th army truck produced ors for employment, according to within the past 12 months by the Lonnie Hood, manager of the Pampa Podge Division, Chrysler corpor- office of the Texas State Employ-

series to the 1-2 ton truck delivered at the ceremony. Including working trades is available at the tio Grande valley.

Organiation missed a real chance to ambulances, weapon carriers, troop the was a member of the 61st make a showing by not pitching in carriers, radio cars and command the carriers, radio cars and command the carriers are carriers. carriers, radio cars and command cars, Dodge army trucks have been especially designed to serve most of the essential branches of the army. At the present time, more than 250 of them are being producted a day at the huge Dodge truck. ed a day at the huge Dodge truck have some skill but need additional plant on Mound Road.

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The United States Civil Service commission announces open com-petitive examinations for the following positions, for employment states of Louisiana and Texas):
Alphabetic Card-Punch operator,

Junior Tabulating Machine operator, \$1440 a year. Under Tabulating Machine oper-

tor, \$1260 a year. Junior Alphabetic Tabulating Ma-Under Alphabetic Tabulating Machine operator, \$1260 a year.

Applications may be filed with the manager, Tenth U. S. Civil largest agricultural college in the Service District, Customhouse, New United States and the largest military training school, also. She furnished more commissioned officers in the last world war then any

Service Examiners at any first- or mer school short courses second-class post office in the states mer. of Louisiana and Texas, or from the Manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Seals, which are born on land thine operator, \$1260 a year.

Horizontal Sorting Machine opby their parents.

Competitors will not be required in the last world war than any to report at any place for examination, but ratings will be based on. It is possible that she will make the same record during the presen

Additional information and appli- During the long term just clo cation forms may be obtained from she enrolled 6,482 students and will the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil enroll approximately 8,000 in sum-



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The only husband-and-wife team of air mail carriers in the United States-that's the unusual distinction held by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patterson of Portland, Oregon. In addition, as far as can be determined, Mrs. Patterson is the only woman air mail carrier in this

Time for voting absentee ballots

in the special election called for

June 28 to name a United States

senator from Texas to succeed the

late Morris Sheppard, will end Wed-

nesday. Only four absentee ballots

have been cast so far at the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut. Ab-

There are 29 candidates for the office, of which 25 are Democrats,

two Republicans, and one each Independent and Communist. Inter-

est in Gray county seems centered on four Democratic aspirants, Gerald

C. Mann, the attorney general, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Rep. Lyndon Johnson, and Rep. Martin Dies.

Republicans seeking the office are Politte Elvins and Enoch Fletcher; Independent, W. R. Jones; Com-

Other candidates, besides those mentioned, all Democratic, are: Joseph C. Bean, Dr. John R. Brink-

ley, E. A. Calvin, Arlon Barton, Cyclone Davis, Guy B. Fisher, W.

E. Gilliland, A. E. Harding, Commodore Bazil Muse Hatfield, Robert

Grammer Head, O. F. Heath, Sr., Eubba Hicks, W. W. King, Sam Morris, Starl G. Newsome Jr., Floyd

E. Ryan, Walter A. Schulz, C. L. Somerville, Joseph (Joe) Thompson, Edwin Waller III, W. C. Welch, John C. Williams.

Husband And Wife

Team Carries Air Mail For U. S.

munist, Homer Brooks.

sentee voting began June 14.

The Pattersons have been "carrying the mail" from the airfield to Portland's Post Office for the past three years, meeting on an average of fifteen United Airline and Northwest Airline planes per day. Regardless of weather or traffic conditions, they are allowed fifty minutes for the nineteen-mile haul from airfield to post office, and this same period or time is binding even when fog grounds the air mail planes farther afield at Trout-

On call twenty-four hours a day their usual working day starts at five fifty a. m., and ends 'round about eleven p. m.—almost eighteen hours later. On an ordinary working day they accumulate 285 miles miles on their two Studebaker Champions, which amounts to the astounding total of better than 104,000 miles for the year. What do the Pattersons do during vacations? . SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1941 -

the the

Lightfoot And Kit Kat Klub Members, Guests Entertained At Dances

Just Named Honoree Between Us Girls At Country Club
Among the social events of

The happiest heart that ever beat Was in some quiet breast That found the common daylight

And left to heaven the rest. -John Vance Cleney

While vacationing in South Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee celebrated their twentyfourth wedding anniversary on June 12 . . They visited the home in which they were marthe people who now occupy the

ning vespers—at 6 o'clock every ra-dio station in Brazil plays Schu-bert's "Ave Maria" to usher in the

Today marks the first wedding enniversary of Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Gibbons of Olmstead Field, Pennsylvania, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Hart . . . Mrs. Gibbons is the former Helen Draper of Pampa and Mrs. Hart was Miss Charle Hill . . . Among other loca Hill . . . Among other local couples who will have first anniversaries this month are Al-berteen and Bob Tripplehorn, June 27; Edna Earl and Marion Mosley, June 29; Odessa Winkler and C. E. Wilbanks, how of Spearman, June 30; and Ruth and Wayne Phelps, June 30.

American Red Cross clothing of every kind, chapter made or bought out of Red Cross funds and supplies except those for hospitals, are distributed in England by the Women's Voluntary Services for Civil Defense under the leadership of the Dowager Marchioness of Reading . . . In a recent letter to the United States Red Cross chairman, Lady Reading wrote:

Tester, Jerry Sutton, Billie Sutton, Billi every kind, chapter made or bought

Everywhere the greatest demand we have had to meet has been for clothing. It is impossible for us

. This is why the thousands of Red Cross women on the farms, in the cities, in the country, at home, at the chapter house, on ever they may be and whatever they doing during the fateful summer months to come will not of Milk-man's overalls, drawn in slacken in their work . . . It is hop- at the waist with a red drawby the pledge-"to continue undi-Red Cross assistance to the British people in their fight for free-dom and peace."

An attractive visitor, whom we talked with last week, is homa City, who is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones . . . Mrs. Hisel, who will be remembered as Helen Marie Jones, and her husband are a striking looking couple . . . With a gold colored dress and matching plaid coat, Helen Marie was vearing black accessories and a gold rough straw hat, which blended perfectly with her red

Mrs. James Todd, Jr., city librarian, has suggested several timely books for summer reading They include "Darkness at Noon" by Arthur Koestler, a powerful novel of the famous Moscow trials; "Yesterday Is Dead" by Stuart Cloete, dis-tinguished English novelist and an officer of the Guards in the world War; "Ambassador Dodd's Diary," edited by William E. Doss, Jr., and Martha Dodd. This is the diary of a man who vatched Europe go to war and knew what he was watching . . . Another is "From Many Lands" by Louis Adamic who tells of the coming and meeting of scores of different people, immigrants, in so brief a period, on the vast and beautiful American conti-

In June the brides get all the spotlights, and the groom "wore navy blue"! Even cookery columns over the bride's cake, the bride's the groom does well to get a kind swapped for seersucker and the bridal bouquet exchanged for a mixpoon, what the groom likes more and more important. then, does a man like? Sur-

Miss Cunningham CROWNED QUEEN OF FIESTA

Among the social events of the week-end for the younger set was a nickelodeon dance given at the Mrs. W. D. Kelley honoring her niece, Miss Agnus Cunhingham of Dallas, as well as members of the Lightfoot club.

Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. L. L. Mc-

A talented pair is Miss Martha and Frances Hodges of El Reno, Oklahoma, who played the organ and sang at the wedding of their cousin, Rex Rose, and Maxine Wheatley . . Maxine, one of the most popular students ever to attend Pampa High school, was really a heautiful bride. Betty Cree, Howard Jensen, Vera Sackett, Richard Saxe, Frances Shira, Howard Willingham

Dorothy Warren of Burkburnett Jack Vaught of Denton, Bill Haley, Jack Andrews, Joan Gurley, Nevin Johnston, Mary Kate Bourland, Bill Davis, Betty McAfee, Bill Richey, Anne Buckler, Aubrey Green, Marguerite Kirchman, Rcy Showers, Commy Solomon, Grover Heiskell.

Bill Mathews, Chief Carlisle, Nor-A favorite bit of Rio de Janeiro ma Jean McKinney, J. W. Graham, color, as described by a former H. T. Hampton, Max McAfee, Bob New Yorker now living in Rio, is Ward, Norman Cox, John Edwin Mcthe funny little ad boat wandering Connell, James Evans, Roy Lackey, around the bay at night, its neon Junior Barnett, Cecil Branscum signs twinkling off and on . . . Jeanne Knox, Jim Brown, Clara-Placidity marks the strange eve-belle Jones, Jack Brown, Betty Tie-Jeanne Knox Jim Brown Clara-

Youngster Feted At Party Given On Fifth Birthday

Lon Gaylon Rountree was honored at a party given Thursday after-noon at home in observance of his fifth birthday.

Games were played by the youngters who sang "Happy Birthday." Favors of balloons were presented to each guest and refreshments of iced soda pop and birthday cake decorated with pink candles and Happy Birthday" were served.

Present were Jo Nan Nelson, Kiptin, Phyliss Goldfine, Janice Doggett, Dannie Jo Johnson, Terry Forrester, Jerry Sutton, Billie

Gifts were sent by Bobby Mc-Wright, Pamela Jett, and John Meek.

This is why the Red Cross volunteers working the United States have been asked to make 6,000,000 garments during the next seven At Camp Waldemar

activities for the second week at phan's home in Corsicana Camp Weldemar, near Kellerville, in full swing for Martha Pierson on, after working hours, wher- and Elizabeth Ann Sturgeon, both of Pampa, and other campers, Elizabeth Ann modelled a white pair string. Other girls modelled their best in slacks, bathing suits, shorts, playsuits, pajamas, house coats, and playsuits, pajamas, house coats, and riding clothes, and new sun tans livan, Elsie Poronto, Lesta Folloglowed in the spotlight.

summer play clothes and ransacked the rag bag to attend the Hobo convention dance. Costumes ranged from chain gang WMS Circles To in straw hats and loud suits with Have Bible Study rope suspenders. The King of the

the hills overlooking the Guadal-upe highlighted last week's activi-will meet in the home of Mrs. J. D. tribe were explained as the new Doyle street. leaders accepted the sacred bracelets, emblems of their rank, and the will be conducted in the home of martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Luther Pierson, has appeared on several camp programs offering piano selections. She and Elizabeth App. despiter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller on the Merten lease. Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John GA Of Skellytown F Sturgeon, and their Waldemar friends are looking forward to com-ing events which include a deep sea banquet and dance and trips to San Antonio and Monterrey.

Eastern Stars To Have Call Meeting On Friday Evening

At a meeting of the Order of the bride's cake, the bride's Eastern Star Friday evening in the New members were Betty Jean though the bride's breakfast, that Masonic hall, plans were made for Haner and Jeannine Conyers. a called meeting to be held next Attending were Bobb Lou Hicks Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Johnson,



"It was the greatest thrill of my life," said Virginia West the Flesta by Don Wilson of radio and movie fame, as shown above. "I had no idea I would get it. I felt ill that evening and did not plan to come but

Mama said that I ought to go," the queen of the West Virginia float said. She was born in West Virginia, although her parents were born in Virginia. Her father, the Rev. Russell G. West, is pastor of the Church of Brethren.

Luncheon Given As Courtesy To Miss Purviance

Miss Betty Lou Ford entertained with a luncheon at the Schneider hotel Saturday honoring Miss Janice Purviance, bride-elect of Frank Ak-

Centering the luncheon table was an arrangement of individual corsages of red carnations which were presented to the guests. The red color note was repeated in the place the honoree by Miss Ford.

The guest list included Mmes. Gene Fatheree, Bill Kelley, Bud Martin, Jack Smith, Charles Cook Albert Reynolds, Bob Tripplehorn, George Pollard, Allen Evans, Tom Rose, Jr., and Misses Claudine Jef-fries, Lucille Bell, and Mary Price.

Rebekah Lodge Meets In Weekly Session At Hall

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge was held Thursday evening in the I.O.O.F. hall, where Short Adkinson of Pampa was reported injured in a car wreck in Illinois. Plans were made for the meet-ing of Ester club to be held Tuesphna Baer, with Mrs. Fred Peronto, Faira Beard, and Ellen Kretzmeier A summer style show set the as co-hostesses. Each member is to take a linen gift for the or-

Following lodge, Ellen Kretzmeier, Methodist WSCS noble grand, served refreshments of lemonade and cookies

Present were Ethel Mae Clay, Pearl Castka, Elsie Cone, May Phillips, Pearl Cordell, Eva Howard, Dorothy Voyles, Elsie Graham, Faira Beard, Gladys Rupp, Hattie Day, Tressie Hall, Edna Braly, Arline well, Ruby Wylie, Etta Crisler, Lois The style show was given at an opportune time for two nights previously the girls had discarded previously the girls had discarded proviously the girls had discarded proviously the girls had discarded previously the girls had

foot splendor over the dancing, jit- Woman's Missionary of Central Bap-Tribal installation of leaders on he hills overlooking the Circuit and a dissionary of Central Baptist church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ties. The two tribes at Waldemar, Dye, and a meeting of Lydia circle the Tejas and the Comanches, en-acted the traditional moonlight rit-Mrs. J. L. Barnard.

uals as the tom toms beat and the tribal memory fires burned. Each with Mrs. Harry Dean, 1101 East church. new camper was escorted by her Francis avenue, and Lillie Hundley

Baptist Church Meets For Study

SKELLYTOWN, June 21—Girls auxiliary of Skellytown Baptist church met in the church last

A program was presented by members and stories were related by two other girls. Prayers concluded

Artending were sold at the first present.

All officers and members are asked to be present.

Three United States presidents were of Dutch ancestry: Martin Van Buren, Theodore Roosevelt, and Franklin Roosevelt.

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Mary Martha Circle Meets For Program

Mrs. H. T. Beckham was hostes at the meeting of Mary Martha circle of Women's Missionary society of Central Baptist church last

The opening prayer by Mrs. Frank Silcott was followed with the Bible study led by Mrs. Ray Riley. Mrs. Backham gave the closing prayer.

Present were Mmes. G. C. Stark, B. Davis, Ray Riley, Frank Silcott, Hugh Peeple, and Roy Hall-

Mrs. Robertson Named Honoree At Shower Recently A layette shower was given to

onor Mrs. Bill Robertson at the home of Mrs. L. L. Allam recently. Hostesses were Mrs. Gene Bogue and Mrs. J. L. Mulanax. The honoree's chair was decorated in pink and blue.

Games were played and refreshments of punch and cookies were Present were Mmes. L. L. Allam Sr., L. L. Allam, Jr., Herman Keith daughter: W. T. Patton, Roy Robert-

son and son, J. L. Mulanax, H. G. Coffee, J. M. Souders, Ada Arnold, Carl Luten, F. P. Hayes, Jr., and F. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Mar-tin, Jewell Hickman, Oscar Bell, L. H. Brown, Letha Fortner and son Donnie, H. C. Duesterhaus, Roy

Ruth Calhoune, and W. E. Ozmun.

To Have Circle

Meetings Monday Woman's Society of Christian Ser-vice of First Methodist church will

at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Carlton Nance, 216 North Ward street, will be hostess to circle one, while members of circle two will meet in the church parlor. Circle three's program will be presented in the home of Mrs. John Hodge, 1204 Christine street.

A joint meeting of circles four and seven will be held in the home of Mrs. R. D. McCabe, 426 North Wynne street. Mrs. W. M. Castleberry, 221 North Ward street, will be hostess to circle five and circle Hoboes, mounted on an ash can Bible study will be conducted at six will meet with Mrs. Kerm throne, ruled in ragged, dirty, barethe meetings of the six circles of Lawson, 1315 North Russell street. Bible study will be conducted at six will meet with Mrs. Kermit

Six Girls Initiated By Jessie Leech GA At Midnight Service

Jessie Leech G. A. members were entertained at a slumber party given

A picnic supper was served in the "big sister", and the ideals of the with Mrs. C. H. Batt, 530 North city park after which the group returned to the church for an initiation service conducted at midnight Those initiated were Dorace Jean Caldwell, Joyce and Dorothy Stone, Gladine Farmer, Louise Almond and Lou Ellen Giles.

Taking part on the program were Aileen Vaughn, Anna Lois Alford, Inez Baird, Ruth Matheny, Chartree, was welcomed by the club. lyn King, Louise Baxter, and Mrs. Stone. A song was sung by Ruth Ann Briggs and LaVerne Covington, with Inez Baird playing the accompaniment. Sentence prayers concluded the program.

The following morning the girls cooked breakfast at the church. In addition to those on the program and those initiated, Margaret Pleasant Hour Davis was present also.

Contract Club Has Recent Bridge Party

SKELLYTOWN, June 21—Mrs.
Paul Thurman entertained the Wednesday Contract club this week.
Mrs. W. A. Smith made high score

Club Members And Guests Tour Local GIRL SCOUT LEADER Event At Hotel Gardens After Brookfast In Country Gardens After Breakfast In Country

country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Saunders was the setting for the breakfast of the Pampa Garden club members and their guests Frickly Mrs. Liber guests made a tour of Pampa yards. Beginning at the home of Mrs. Saunders, the tour continued to the homes of Mrs. Paul Tabor, Mrs. Luther Wisson, Mrs. Parkinson, Mrs. Luther Wisson, Mrs. Parkinson, Mrs. Luther Wisson, Mrs. Parkinson, Mrs. Parkinson, Mrs. Luther Wisson, Mrs. Parkinson, Mrs. Parkins centerpiece of lilies.

Mrs. Alex Schneider was hospitality chairman for the breakfast, ducted by Mrs. Bob McCoy, presi-

Mrs. Hol Wagner, A. A. U. W.; Mrs. Lyle Stout, Delta Kappa Gamma scrority; Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, Civic Culture club; and Mrs. Bob San-ford and Miss June Gerrold.

day morning. Breakfast was served from a large table decorated with at the conclusion of the tour. Members registering were Mmes

son, Reed House, L. H. Johnson, Charles Burton, Palestine Gething, J. E. Carlson, D. Glaxner, Ora Du-McCoy were Mrs. Ray Hagan and Mrs. J. B. Massa, Twentieth Century club; Mrs. Tom Boss tury club; Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., Schneider, Glenn Poole, Earl Scheig, B. G. K. club; Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Be-Walter Purviance, Roy Reeder, R. ta Sigma Phi sorority; Mrs. Bill B. Saxe, Fred Roberts, J. M. Saun-Heskew, American Legion auxiliary; ders, T. D. Ragsdale, Clarence Shearer, Lonnie Hood, H. H. Schie Frank Yealy, H. E. Schwart, Jim White, O. R. Pumphrey, J. B. White, Paul Tabor, J. G. Teeters, Luther Wilson, R. W. Tucker, and Hol Wagner.

WMS On Thursday

Back HD Club Has Pampan Attends Chicken Barbecue Wedding Of W. K. And Dominoe Party DENWORTH, June 21 - Back Kirk In Ft. Worth Home Demonstration club members entertained their husbands with a

Miss Poppy Galbreath, daughter chicken barbecue and dominoe parof Mr. and Mrs. Jap Galbreath ty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Fort Worth, and William Kirk L. M. Watson recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs Hulsey of Tulia and grandson of H. F. Wilhelm and daughters, Mr. Mrs. W. M. Craven of Pampa, were and Mrs. Bud Back, Mr. and Mrs. united in marriage Tuesday night, Jesse Roberts and children, Mr June 10, at 7:30 o'clock at the and Mrs. Walter Morris and son Hemphill Presbyterian church in Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holloway and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gro

Rev. J. Hoytt Boles conducted and Jackie, Effie Lou Carpenter, before an improvised altar of palms with white gladioli and fever few. White candles in a seven-branch Missionary Will Speak To Baptist candelabra, previously lighted by the ushers, shed a soft glow over the

Prenuptial music by Charles Milldr organist, included "Clair de Lune," and "Intermezzo." He played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the bridal group entered, and Lohen- 10 o'clock in the church, grin's "Wedding March" after the ceremony. Carter Murphy sang, "I Love You Truly," preceding the cer-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon gown with shirred bodice and square neckline, and a flowing skirt. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli tied with white satin ribbon. The "something old" was her headdress, a family heirloom from and rhinetones forming a butterfly der length veil.

Attendants of the bride were Miss and rose flower necklace, and carrose satin ribbon: and Miss Mongowned in an identical dress of dusty rose chiffon with blue flower necklace, and carried a bouquet of white gladioli tied with blue satin ribbon.

Chapman Middleton of Waxahachie was best man, and Stanley Cobb of Tulia was groomsman. Ushers were Billy Hogue and Harry Orman.

The bride's mother wore a rose dress with shoulder corsage of white flowers, and the groom's mother was dressed in navy blue with white accessories and white shoulder cor-After a short trip, the couple has arrived in Tulia where they will

spend the summer. Both will resume their studies at Trinity university in Waxahachie in the fall. Mr. Hulsey has visited often in Pampa with his grandparents, the late W. M. Craven and Mrs. Cravwith his grandparents, the Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. W. M. Craven of Pampa and Miss Martha Orr of

Busy Dozen Sewing Club Has One New Member Friday

versity.

members of Busy Dozen Sewing club Friday afternoon in her home. A new member, Mrs. Lonnie Roun-Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to Mmes. Bob Huff, Morris Goldfine, G. H. Ander-

Mrs. J. D. Wilson was hostess to

son, and Jeff Gutherie. will be held on July 18 in the of Mrs. Morris Goldfine.

Club Has Meeting

Thursday in the home of Mrs. A. L. Johnson near Skellytown.



Miss Maxine French, 1201 North Russell street, leader of Girl Scout troop number three, sponsored by Holy Souls Catholic church, has been awarded a Flora Whiting scholarship for Camp Edith Macy in New York this summer. The scholarship covers the cost of a two-week leadership course. Only one scholarship was awarded in the entire cactus region which in-cluded Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. Miss French will be in New York camp Aug. 14 to Aug. 28. In addition to this honor, Miss French will be on the staff for the San Angelo Texas, Girl Scout camp for six weeks beginning June 27.

Mrs. Rogers Hostess To Members Of Club

SKELLYTOWN, June 21-Mrs. Gordon C. Rogers entertained the Northern Natural Sewing club at Finkbeiner, Fred Bund, Harriett Northern ratural sewing class at Price, Tom Johnson, Bill Arthur, her home Thursday afternoon with Price, Tom Johnson, Bill Arthur, Mrs. J. R. Musselman as assistant Louise Jackson, Eddie Vollmert, Mel-

Miss Blanch Rose Walker, missionary from China, will speak to Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church Thursday morning at

an, Earl New, R. A. Richey, C. Brown, Maxine Holt, Bill Sn W. King, A. W. Shubring, Fred Hinkley, Roy Fisher, Ben Lick, Jack C. Waters, Donald Ward, Lona Gil-Lee Smith, Norman Freinble ountry for 30 years. She received her education in the states at Simmons college and Baylor university. All women of the church are in-

Social Activity

Summer social activities for Kit Kat Klub began Friday evening with a sports tog dance given at the Schneider hotel for members and guests of the organization.

Chaperones for the evening were

Mrs. L. L. McColm and Mrs. Mel Registering were Jack

Tommie Solomon, John Schwind Hugh Stennis, John Knox, Kelton Miller, Jimmy Mosley, Frances Mit-chell, Stanley Cann, Preston Gill, James Ledwig, Bob Lee Ledwig, Frances Shier, Howard Willingham Ray Redman, Agnus Cunningham Cl Dallas, Doris Taylor, Jack White.
Bill Ward, H. T. Hampton, Hoyt
Rice, Jack Cunningham, Bob Ward,
Max McAfee, Evelyn Aulds, Billie
Mounts, Robert Fletcher, Frankis
Foster, Betty Jean Myers, Dick
Kuehl, Doria Ann Davis, John Mc

Colm, Vera von Brunow, Bob An-dis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Lou Wilkins, Keith Walker, Margaret Gribbon, Bill Haley, Corene Bergin, Jerry Kerbow, Mary Kate Bourland, Bill Davis, Margery Mc-Colm, Bobby Karr, Mary Gurley, Flint Berlin, Erlan Eller, Harris Lee Hawkins, Forrest Bond, Ray Thomp-son, Tommie Howell, Carolyn Cloud, Richard Kennedy, Betty Jean Tie-

nann, Kenenth Lard, Jeanne Knox, John Edwin Mc-Connell, Ann Buckler, Aubrey Green, Bill Braly, Jean Chisholm, Jimmy Berry, Marguerite Kirchman, R. G. Candler, Betty Cree, Raymond Harrah, Buddy Wilson, Betty McAfee, Bill Richey, Pat Bisett, Neva Lou Woodhouse, B. A. Davis, Joan Gur-ley, Nevin Johnston, Bill Mathews, Joe Cargile, Jr.

Jack Vaught, Janice Wheatley, Vera Sackett, Richard Saxe, Jack Andrews, Price Doshier, Ann Chis-holm, Ed Bisett, Billie Blackstone, Dean Bagley, Clarabell Jones, Bill hostess.

The next meeting will be held othy Jane Day, Jon Haw of Panaatt he home of Mrs. W. A. Shubring with Mrs. Jack C. Waters assisting.

Members present were Mmes. Jackson, M. Watkins, Lois Foster, G. E. Groberg, F. R. Kraus, T. Betty Lee Thomasson, Bill Cunnig M. Cash, Georgie Hogsett, Carl Mor-ham, Jack Brown, Doyle Lane, Jin bert, Virgil Norton, J. R. Mussel-man, Gordon C. Rogers. Mickey Ledrick, and Jerry Thomas.



Federated Clubs To Have Institute On Latin-America

ers of the six local federat-are invited to attend the on Latin-American relaand club institute to be conin Canyon on June 25, 26, and 27, for seventh district Texas Federa-tion of Women's clubs.

An intensive short course designed acquaint club women and others th their neighbors to the south, especially to enable them to gress in the understanding which vital to the development of satfactory relations between the nited States and Latin America will

The program for the three days is

Registration, administration

10:30 Opening session, education ng auditorium, Mrs. W. N. Amarillo, district chairman ational relations, presiding; ie. Dr. R. P. Jarrett, dean of Texas State college; purposes plan of seminar, Mrs. T. V. plan of seminar. es, Canyon; illustrated lecture Toward Better ican Understanding and Good-Miss Darthula Walker, pro-r of geography, West Texas

12:15-Lunch, Cousins hall.

1:30-Education building audim: lecture, "Economic Factors United States-South American ations," Herchell Coffee, associate sor of economics, West Texas

2:30-Lecture, "Educational Relawith Latin America," Dr. A. Meyer, professor of education, st Texas State college.

3:30-Panhandle Plains Historical n of exhibit of murals by Diego ra, Miss Isabel Robinson, assoprofessor of art, West Texas college; (b) interpretation of n-American exhibit, Anderson, professor history, West

Texas State college. -Social hour, courtesy, of fedrated clubs of Canyon.

cation building audito-Dr. J. H. Hill, president West State college, presiding; lec-"National and Institutional ms of Latin America," Dr. L. Sheffy, head of department of West Texas State college: period on lectures of the

9:00-Education building audito

lecture. "Some Recent Social hanges in Latin America," J. L. head of department of sociw. West Texas State college. 10:30 Education building audito-

m; lecture, "Politics of Latin erica," Dr. S. H. Condron, head department of government, West exas State college.

11:30-Free period. Guests invited inspect campus.
12:15—Lunch, Cousins hall.

2:30-Education building audito-"Why a Federation Project in United States-Latin American Rela- Class Wednesday ions," Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. H. F. Godeke, and Mrs. Florence J.

3:30 Education building auditorium; South America through a movie camera.

lowed by a lecture, Mrs. H. F. Go-deke, president, seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, iding.: greetings from Porto Rision, "Educational and Cultural Rescurces of South America." Miss military opposition, many histo-Mary E. Hudspeth, head of Spanish rians say.

ENSEMBLE FOR CITY VACATION



department, and Miss Edna Gra ham, professor of mathematics, West Friday

CLUB INSTITUTE

Mrs. P. H. Smith, Club Institute chairman; Mrs. H. F. Godeke, presi-Mrs. J. A. Hill, appointed member of state executive committee, advisor; Mrs. T. V. Reeves, chairman of program committee, arrangements. 10:00 Parliamentary demonstration by Mrs. W. N. Stokes, Amarillo Mrs. James O. Cade, Amarillo: "Putting Defense Into Club Work," Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Canyon; general dis-cussion, leader, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Can-

12:15—Lunch, Cousins hall.

Mrs. Jett Will Be Hostess To Reapers

Reapers class members of First Baptist church met with Mrs. Elzie Whatley last week for a regular ses-

4.45 Conducted tour of Panhan- Meek, teacher. dle Plains Historical society museum. Another meeting of the class will 6:45 Dinner, Cousins hall, fol- be held next Wednesday afternoon

The power of Napoleon in Europe

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inflation by diverting funds from con-

sumer purchases. Third, it provides

reserves to help cushion the post-war

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MONDAY

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30

of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. One, Mrs. Carlton Nance, 216 North Ward; two, church parlor; three, Mrs. John Hodge, 1304 Christine; four and seven, Mrs. R. D. McCabe, 426 North Wynne; five, Mrs. W. M. Castleberry, 221 North Ward; and six, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, 1315 North Bussell. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. Vada Waldron, Mrs. J. D. Dye; Lydia, Mrs. J. L. Barnard; Mary Martha, Mrs. Harry Dean, 1101 East Francis; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. C. H. Batt, 530 North Doyle; Annie Sallee, Mrs. V. E. Ward on McConnell lease; and Lottie Moon, Mrs. C. C. Miller on Merten lease. Refreshments were served to 10
Refreshments were served to 10
officers, members, and Mrs. Aaron
Meek, teacher.
Another meeting of the class will
be held next Wednesday afternoon

All three circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will

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

TUESDAY

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Mrs. Skeet Wise, 414 North Gray street, will be hostess to B. G. K. club at 7:36 or club. Friendship class of First Methodist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the fellowship hall. Daphina Baer will be hostess to Ester club.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will neet in the home of Mrs. George Reeve. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will neet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Leg-Nazarene Woman's Missionary society

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

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

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

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

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Harrah Methodist church will meet in the church.

THURSDAY

Brownie Girl Scout Troops To Meet In Home Of Leader

Brownie Girl Scout troops nine and 10 will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jess Clay, 604 North West street. Mrs. Clay and Mrs. Paul Haw-thorne, leaders, will be in charge of the meeting, which will be the first session since the close of

British Student; Spring Quota Shipped Mrs. J. B. White, secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, has received the following letters from a teacher and student in South Wales, in appreciation of garments sent from the local student in South Wales, in appreciation of garments sent from the local student in South Wales. In approximation of the American walls are supported by the student sent from the local sent fro "If is very kind of the American

pecple to think of us and to try and help us and we very much appre-

ciate your kindness. We all hope

lives once again. With many thanks

Spring Quota On June 7, 1941, the following

garments were sent to the American

Red Cross, Jersey City, N. J., for

under the supervision of Mrs. H. C.

Wilson, representing the Buisness and Professional Women on the

nen's sweaters, 13 men's sweat-

ers, 19 pairs socks, 19 women's

panties, and two girls' skirts.

Assisting in the sewing which was in charge of Mrs. Omer Russell, were Mrs. M. E. Lamb, who made

two dresses; Miss Kate Jones, two dresses; Mrs. Lee Harrah, two dres-

ses; Mrs. Robert Louvier, one dess; Mrs. L. K. Stout, three dresses; Mrs.

Morris, eight dresses; Mrs. H. H.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club

14 dresses; Entre Nous club, 26

dresses: Nazarene church, 18 dress

of First Christian church, five dresses; Mrs. Omer Russell, six

dresses; and Civic Culture club, fiv

Some women have returned dress

Layettes, Gowns

Layettes were in charge of Mrs. Bruce Walters. Most of the 25 layettes were made before the last

quota was sent and credit to individuals was given then. Mrs. George

Walstad and Miss Kate Jones com-

Red Cross, the following women

made gowns: Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, six; Mrs. Walter Purviance, one;

Mrs. G. H. Hershaw, one; Parish

Council of Catholic Women, six

Mrs. Lloyd Kuntz, three; Mrs. Rob

Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, three

pair; Mrs. T. L. Sirman, one pair;

and Mrs. O. P. Kephart, one.

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pleted the quota.

"Yours very sincerely.

that the war will soon be over and then we can return to our normal

"I wish to express my gratitude for your kindness in sending dresses to us for our needy children. We are indeed glad of such help as some of the children evacuated with us came from very poor homes and have very few clothes. The move from Birmingham, after a severe raid was organized on so short notice that there was little time to secure outfits for the poorly-clad children. Such gifts as we have received this week from the War Relief Fund are consequently very

"I am enclosing a letter written by one of our children. She has been given a red plaid dress sent by your chapter and she is delighted with it. It suits her perfectly an

beautifully warm.
"It is most heartening to know that we have so many friends over five women's skirts, 70 children's the water and that they are so will-nightgowns, five girls' slips, two girls' ing to help us in a practical way.
"With many thanks for your kind-

ness to our children, I am, "Yours sincerely. "Kathleen Lavender.

"A Birmingham teacher."

The student's letter reads:

S. E. Elkins, three dresses; Mrs. L. L. Davis, one dress; Mrs. Jeff "Dear Ladies of the American Red

"I wish to thank you for the red Keahey, one dress; Bluebonnet Sew-ing club of Shell camp, 10 dresses; Women's Missionary society of plaid dress which I received from the War Relief Fund. It fits me perfectly and I am very pleased with Women's Missionary society of Church of Brethren, 10 dresses:

"I am 12 years of age, and have been evacuated from Eockshut Hill school, Birmingham, since November 29, 1940. I new go to Beddau school and live with a family in the village here. This is a mining ple here work in the coal mines near by. We often see the miner coming from the mine in the aft-ernoon. They are black with coal-dust and wear steel helmets.

"This village is just over a hundred miles from Birmingham, and it is 15 miles from Cardiff, which is an important sea port. There are eautiful walks in the country. The ation of Beddau is about 4,000.

"We have two of our Birming-ham teachers here with us. They teach in the school and look after our billets. The rest of our Birmingham teachers have gone back and are now teaching at home. Our school is still open there. So far, the building has only had a little dam-age, so that the children who did not evacuate still go there.

"The people of Beddau have been most kind to us and we are very Esther Cherry, 10 gowns. Mrs. Vernon Hobbs was in chage

OPEN SLEEVES



LaRosa sorority will meet in the home of Barbara Matthews.

Miss Blanch Rose Walker, missionary, will speak to First Baptist Woman's Missionary society at 10 o'clock, in the church. Dofcas class of Central Baptist church will meet in the church at 2 o'clock for visitation.

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

A. A. U. W. Milton group will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech at 9:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Needing a few fresh new frocks for household wear? Here is a style with unusual new open sleeves. The front is shaped to give ample ease for larger figures, and is also flattering with its smooth fitted waist-line achieved by a sash which ties in back. The dress opens down the front, easy to get into when the weather is hot and sticky. There is a choice of an open or pleated sleeves.

sleeves; 5½ yards of bias binding for trim.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents in coin, your name, ad-dress, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chi-dago, Ill.

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Looking calm and cool in a white rayon jersey dinner dress, the hostess puts the finishing touches on a dinner table, smartly decorated in green and white. The gown, designed by Brigance, is a kind of triple duty robe which may be worn as a hostess gown, an evening dress or an ultra-sophisticated beach coat.

Weekly Meeting Of es since this quota has been sent in and they will be given credit on Baptist WMS To Be Held On Monday

Seven circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon for regular programs.

Mrs. C. E. Willingham, 456 N. Yeager street, will be hostess to members of circle one, while mem-From material furnished by the bers of circle two are to have program in the home of Mrs. John Jett, 400 block on North Warren

A meeting of circle three will be conducted in the home of Mrs. Ira Westbrook, 532 South Hobart street, ert Louvier, three; Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, four; Ms. L. L. Davis, 19; and circle four members will meet

street.

A program for circle five will be given in the home of Mrs. Tom Alford, 301 Sunset Drive, and circle of the knitting and crocheting with six members will meet with Mrs. the following results:

Bob Allford, 309 North West street. Sock knitters—Mrs. Walter Daug-erty, two pairs; Mrs. Vernon Hobbs, three pairs; Mrs. J. B. White, one on Skelly Oil lease.

pairs; Mrs. Marian Sowder, one T. E. L. Class Has Mrs. O. A. Wagner, two pairs; and Monthly Social Mrs. Frank Culberson, two pairs.

Special To The NEWS Shawl crocheters-Mrs. S. S. Sur-MIAMI, June 21—The T. E. L. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tolbert, and class of the Baptist Sunday school sisters, Mrs. Jeff Bearden, and Miss ratt, two: Mrs. J. B. Horn, two: Mrs. Fred Fender, three; Mrs. J. L. held their monthly social and busi-Clauder, two; Mrs. G. C. Blalock, ness meeting in the home of their teacher, Mrs. C. T. Locke, Wedone; Mrs. C. L. Horn, one; Mrs. R. B. Allen, one; Mrs. E. V. Smith, one; nesday afternoon with Mrs. E. Sides Mrs. Jess Wynne, four: Miss Flossie and Mrs. G. V. Graham as hoser, one; Mrs. G. A. Smith, one;

Mrs. Locke taught the last lesson Sweater knitters—Mrs. W. L. De in the book which the class has been studying, "How to Teach Sweater knitters—MIS. W. .

Pauw, one; Mrs. John Plant, two; been studying, "How to Mrs. A. B. Bearden, one; Mrs. De Young People and Adults." Plans were discussed to keep the class were discussed to keep the class as they have reached the standard of excellence for the past three one; Mrs. Andy Smith, two; Mrs. quarters.

The hostesses served a refreshment plate to 11 members and one

Revard, one; Mrs. Jewel Shackel-ford, one; Mrs. Glynn Miller, one; American Legion auxiliary—one Mrs. J. E. Ward, two; Mrs. T. M. Moddrelf, three; Mrs. W. D. Price, one; Mrs. M. H. Boyinton, one; Mrs. With Good Housekeeping Maga-Jimmie Dodge, one; Mrs. E. V. These were made in cooperation

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US GIRLS

they eat out-a good guide for bride of today and yesterday! . . . Steak, just as you thought, is

top-notcher, but ahead of it come corned beef and cabbage and—hold on-hash! Men crave salads, too, but none of your bridge-party con-coctions; the male will take a chef's alad bowl every time, be it raw vegetables or mixed greens. Hi vegetables are on the starchy with potatoes, peas and corn com-ing in first, but he won't turn down spinach or carrots if they're on the menu. Fried onions are a masculine weakness, and bread and butter are a "must," with biscuits oming in first. Dessert (you guessed it again) will be pie or ice right on the table. He likes plenty liking it black, which means it has to be good.

Another young women who is visiting here for the first time since her marriage is Mrs. Harold Mc-Murray of New York City . . Mrs. McMurray, the former Fances Tolbert, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tolbert, and Mrs. R. W. S. Tolbert, and Mildred Tolbert.

A friend is a person who runs interference for you in your search for happiness . . . We'd rather be fired with enthusiasm than with two weeks' pay. Griskin is a pork loin or chop.

At Monthly Meeting Of Women's Council

A monthly general meeting of Women's Council of First Christian church was held last week at the church with the president, Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, presiding.

The group joined in singing "Take Time To Be Holy," after which Mrs. Burl Graham led in prayer. A profit of \$6.30 was left with the Council president in serving lunches to the laboratory school the first week in June. This was voted to be applied on sending two dele-gates to the adult conference at

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A special invitation was accepted by the Council from the adult de partment of the Sunday school to attend a picnic the first Tuesday in

A letter was read stressing the united relief of China. Mrs. James Miller reported on her visit to Juliette Fewler Home in Dallas.

Mrs. Noblitt had charge of the program which was presented by group four. Miss Josephine Thomas gave the devotional, a story Jesus, the carpenter. A solo, Would Be True," was sung by Miss Holloway, with Miss Mildred Mar-

tin playing the accompaniment.

Officers were installed by Mrs. D. V. Burton as following: Preside Mrs. Bob Gilchrist; first vice-pres ident, Mrs. C. T. Hightower; second vice-president, Mrs. Charles Dariing: secretary - treasurer. Charles Ballard; pianist, Mrs. B. A. Norris; representative to the Council of Church Women, Mrs. D. V. Burton; Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Rob ert Louvier; missionary chairman Mrs. B. C. Fahy; reporter, Mrs. R L. Norris; assistant reporter, Mrs Roy McMillen; banquet chaiman Mrs. Fred Whipple; welfare chair-man, Mrs. C. F. Bastion; sympathy cards, Mrs. Tom Bunting; Sarah cards, Mrs. Tom Bunting; Sarah Harwood hall, Mrs. Frank Meers; and librarian, Mrs. W. L. Prewitt.
The group joined hands and sang
"Blest Be the Tie That Binds," after

which Mrs. W. G. Kinzer led in prayer. An announcement was made asking all who could to go to the Red Cross production room in the basement of the postoffice to cut garments on Tuesday and Thurs-day afternoons between 2 and 5

Forty-one members were present. Before the meeting was adjourned all members were invited to go to the basement where a movie on flower arrangements was shown and refreshments served.

Mrs. Swanson New City Champion Of Women Golfers

New city champion for women colfers is Mrs. Arthur Swanson, number of the Ladies Golf Association of the Country club. Mrs. Charles Duenkel was runner up with Mrs. A. J. Beagle winning consolation and Mrs. E. W. winner of also-ran flight.

have a handicap tournament.

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Voncile Waller, two; Mrs. J. B. Rose, one; Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, one; Mrs. Gene Shelton, one; Doris Fowler, one; Mrs. Harry Dean, one; Mrs. Grace Browder, one; Mrs. O. W. Allston, one; Mrs. G. A. Smith, one; Mrs. B. C. Fahy, one; Mrs. Robert eet at 2 o'clock.

Bible class of Francis Avenue
of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock How does individual thrift IVORY FLAKES Smith, one; Mrs. T. L. Sirman, one; the church.
Business and Professional Women's club
ill have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock
the city club rooms.
Amarada Woman's Missonary society
ill meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.
Girl Scout troop four will meet at 4
'clock in the house. Mrs. Rhome Johnston, one; Mrs. E. J. Kenny, one; Mrs. A. C. Craw-Mrs. B. C. Fahy, one; Mrs. Robert Louvier, two; Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist, help National Defense? ford, one; and Mrs. R. G. West, two one; Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, two; Mrs. During the past year Mrs. M. C. J. R. Spearman, one; Mrs. R. W. Tally, one; Mrs. J. M. Winget, one; Mrs. O. M. Winget one; Mrs. C. M. Winget one; Mrs. Elma Phelps, five; Mrs. R. A. Mack, one; Mrs. C. D. Bellowell, three, Mrs. T. WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAT

Reapers class of First Baptist church
vill meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home
of Mrs. Jehn Jett.

Gray County Home Demonstration Chorclub will meet at 2 o'clock in the
office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelly at the court Mrs. C. R. Followell, three; Mrs. T. S. Bunting, one; Mrs. E. H. Eaton, Clubs Assist one; Miss June Lanham, one; Mrs. Garments donated by members of Joe Niver, two: Mrs. Lloyd Kuntz, these clubs in the City Council of You hear much nowadays about the im-Mrs. Ray Nielson, three; Mrs. O.
A. Wagner, four; Mrs. E. E. Gething, one; Mrs. Vernon Hobbs, two; Mrs. Iran Reeder, one; Miss Joyce Warner, four; Miss Lelia Clifford, two; Mrs. W. T. Nolan, one; Mrs. J. T. Boyd, one; Mrs. Jess Wynn, two; Mrs. E. A. R. Walberg, one; Mrs. J. T. Boyd, one; Mrs. Jess Wynn, two; Mrs. E. A. Revard, one; Mrs. Jewel Shackel. portance of thrift to defense. Just how does it help? First, it provides funds which banks can lend for defense pur-

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 sleeves.
O'cleck in the Masonic hall for initiatory work. All officers and members are urgo'd to be present.
Viernes club will meet in the home of yards of 35-inch fabric with open

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Breen Leaves MPPDA

NEW YORK, June 21—The resignation of Joseph I. Breen as director of the production code admin-

istration of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of

America became effective today when Mr. Breen, in New York to

conclude his negotiations with George J. Schafet, president of RKO Radio pictures, assumed his

RKO Radio pictures, assumed his duties as head of the company's

will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Dis-tributors of America, from his home

To Join RKO Radio

Special To The NEWS

"BLOOD AND SAND" BACK ON SCREEN IN BLAZING GLORY OF TECHNICOLOR

Power and Texas' Linda Darnell Top Cast Of Superb 20th Century-Fox Production; Inspiring Saga Of America, "Ramparts We Watch," Also Opens Today

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

They can now stop talking about Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand." This is stated with no disrespect or irreverance for Valentino or his picture, as "Blood and Sand," 20th Century-Fox picture in Tech-

nicolor, opens a four-day run today at the LaNora.

Darryl Zanuck's version, starring Tyrone Power and Texas' Linda

Darnell, is almost perfection in motion picture entertainment. Technicolor was invented for "Blood and Sand." There is no question but that much of this tremendous spectacle would have been lost on black and white film.

Patriotic Epic

Turning to another type of picture, and one which will stir the Turning to another type of picture, and one which will stir the heart and mind of every American who sees it, is the March of Time's first full-length picture, "The Ramparts We Watch."

This is truly a history-making as well as a history-recording picture, tracing in topnotch dramatic skill the story of America and its people, from the happy days before 1914 up to the present.

It's thrilling, inspiring, and one that will make you a better American for having seen it. "March of Time" is current at the Crown.

'EL MATADOR

Andrew Town

Beauty, gripping drama, ten-

der, eloquent love scenes and suspense—such as you've never

experienced before—parade in

beautiful sequence in 20th Cen-

tury-Fox's "Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power, Texas' Lin-

da Darnell, Rita Hayworth, and Nazimova. This superb 123-minute picture in "natural" Technicolor is on the LaNora

screen today through Wednes-

teers series of Republic.

above.

In "Blood and Sand," no more perfect cast could be chosen.

The stars—Power and Darnell—are excellently cast. They play their roles with feeling and sincerity. Seen in the earlier sequences Rex Downing and Ann Todd playing the lovers as youngsters, show great

Also not to be forgotten in praisegiving is Zanuck's Associate Froducer Robert T. Kane, who has given his boss what is certain to one of his greatest hits.

There is drama and excitement in bull fighting—there is also brutality. The latter has been completely deleted—expertly handled by the master screen writer Jo Swerling.

Tyrone Power, born of a champion of the Sanded Arena, lives in poverty in the slums of Seville. At night he steals from a nearby ranch night he steals from a nearby ranch to learn the profession he loves. An altercation with Laird Cregar, who is slandering his father in a bar-room, forces him to run away to Madrid. He is accompanied by his youthful band of expectant tore-eadors. He has pledged himself to his sweetheart Carmen.

Ten years later he returns, a fifth-rate bull fighter-still sur-rounded by his henchmen-none of whom can read or write. He rises to the position of the "First Man of Spain." He is adored by the crowds, loved by his wife and sought after by other women.

Rita Hayworth proves to be the only one who can turn his head. She does so—beautifully, and he winds up, still on top, but because of the loss of his former recklessness pointed down the ladder.

His wife leaves him, his creditors hound him, and he then realizes that Linda is truly "the only honest one in the world." He meets his wife in the chapel before he goes to meet his last bull, then his blood is spilled on the sands of the arena for the first and last time.

The picture ends on a courageous rather than a tragic note despite Power's death. The crowd cheers for a new idol. Blood and Sand are what Spain wants.

The picture needs no support. It will hold and bring back audiences of every age.

Opening the week at the State is Warners' "High Sierra," co-star-ring Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino. The story was written by W. R. Burnett, who authored "Little Caeser." "High Sierra" tells the story of Roy Earl, termed by the author

Hunt," 105-minute 20th Century-Fox picture, with Walter ed from Dudley Nichols screen play The story, as told by The Daily of the picture showing at the LaNora Friday and Saturday:

Walter Pidgeon, an English biggame hunter, who hunts for the love of stelking his prey, is after the biggest bag of his life. It is Germany, just prior to the outbreak of the present war. Pidgeon, crawling, pushing silently ever onward, reached a spot 500 yards from a balony of Hitler's palace at Berch-

Hitler is on the balcony and Pidgeon sights his rifle, and, with his uary directly in line, pulls the trigger, a dull click on the empty chamber and he has accomplished his purpose. He could have killed his

A sudden thought—he reloads his gun-sights again-and before he eezes the trigger, a storm troop-Davis. er jumps him and the gun fires taken before George Sanders, a Gestapo chief, who has him brutally beaten in an effort to make him sign a confession of attempted assassination involving his country's

When Sanders realizes his efpushed off a cliff—supposedly to his death. But Pidgeon lives and the chase goes on right to London.

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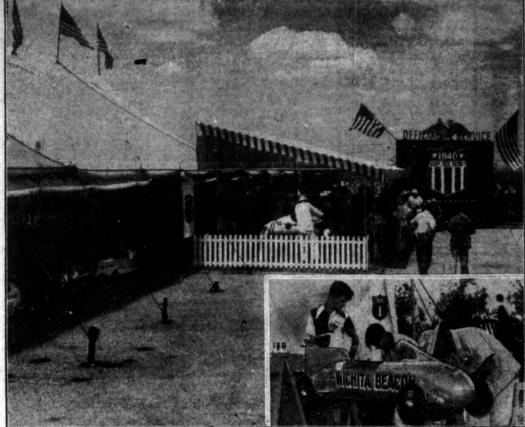
ared. There is an anti-cli-strong stuff for American stone in his career, establishing him max, strong stuff for American diences, in which Pidgeon, with definitely as one of the screens high precision rifle, parachutes back ranking comedians.

German soil, once again to

No Man't Land. stalk, this time with murder in his heart, the biggest game in the

Universal's "Hit the Road," starring Gladys George, Barton Mac-Lane and The Dead End Kids, opens

DERBY CARS SERVICED LIKE REAL ONES



Just like the big-time races at Indianapolis, the All-American Soap Box derby has its full facilities for last-minute servicing and repair of derby race cars at Derby Downs in Akron, Ohio,

where the eighth annual derby finals will be held August 17, fust one month after the third Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box derby is held here. Prior to the big race, a tent houses all the cars at the

Akron Derby Downs, and adjacent service pits, staffed with trained mechanics, are available to all drivers. Inset shows a final service tune-up in progress just before the big event in Ak-

RAMPARTS WE WATCH'---AT CROWN



From "make the world safe for Democracy" to "all out aid to Britain," March of Time's first full-length feature, "The Ram-parts We Watch" spans the most turbulent period in Ameri-

can history. This gripping, splendid, inspiring and patrio-tic picture, a milestone in the theater, is showing at the Crown today, tomorrow, and

KPDN Radio Chat

KPDN's regular listeners are

day. Chief role, that of the matador, is played by Power, as "last of the Dillinger gang." It is the tale of a man who is overtaken by his inexorable doom just as he finds happiness for the first time in his sordid life.

Hunt For Hitler

| Grams now that the station has commenced operations on its new summer schedule. So let's pause a minute and go over a few of the important changes. Of course, the best way to keep in touch with the best way to keep in touch with the schedule is to check it or it is write.

| High school last month. Her procommenced operations on its new summer schedule. So let's pause a minute and go over a few of the important changes. Of course, the best way to keep in touch with the schedule is to check it or it is write. sounds of all the animals on his schedule is to check it as it is print- Views the News" is broadcast, and ed each day in the Pampa News. vis got his start on the way that led But here are some highlight changes. more authoritative analysis of world to his part in The Three Mesquigot tired of picking cotton on his things off each day, and then the international daily newspaper with farm near Mangum (population 4,- news from Oklahoma City comes on correspondents

000) and decided to do something at 7:15. The programs remain the same "on his own." Thinking back to his childhood where he and his brother through the morning and KPDN paper. had imitated all of the animals on leaves the air at 1:30 for three their farm, Rufe determined to see hours of silence. At 4:30 the noise what he could do in the way of cap- starts again, and broadcasting continues at 1340 on your dial until the new sign off time, 10 o'clock. italizing on his imitations. Rufe's first appearance was in a

small theatre near Mangum, and KPDN has had some dandy proapparently the debut was so successful that from that time on Da-grams in its afternoon hours which vis was convinced that he was cut probably have not been appreciated as much as they deserve. They out for the entertainment field. The "Radio Rube" was evidently are now scheduled for evening hours right, for since that memorable day, he has played practically all of the an evening listening audience. major vaudeville circuits, and there For instance ,the schedule at 6:30

is scarcely an important city in the p. m. is a good one every day. country that has not laughed at Rufe "Lest We Forget," a patriotic program about democracy, is carried PAMPA THEATERS In New York, long engagements at that hour on Monday. at the Palace theater (seven times), On Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 the Roxy, Leow's State and the Par- you'll hear "The American Family amount are ample proof of Rufe's Robinson," a very amusing serial

cerned, audiences at the Chicago, an educational program put out by Palace, Oriental and State Lake the- the Farm Credit Administration, aters have all been convulsed by the and it's called "Stockmen's Trails." Rufe Davis imitations, not only once, It is a remarkably well produced but during repeat engagements. dramatic feature and present Eight months on the air for NBC mighty interesting way the gov-

increased Rufes popularity via the ernment's farm program Then on Friday at 6:30 "The Regshe takes care of final, leaves her for a cave in the hills, leaves her for a cave in the hills, but she is killed by Sanders' men and he is eventually tracked to his lair.

"Mountain Music," Big Broadcast of 1938, "Blossoms on Broadway," worth the time of anyone interested in young men or in flying or in national defense.—That ought to the star, with Bill Elfinational defense.—That ought to the star, "High Signature length pictures including is an educational program well is an educational program well of 1938, "Blossoms on Broadway," worth the time of anyone interested in young men or in flying or in national defense.—That ought to ot.

STATE with him. For her safety, he ing been featured in a number of program dramatizes the benefits of

The KPDN Staff Frolic has been this broadcast to no more than half For the 40 years between 1850 an hour.

and 1890, the Oklahoma "Pan-handle" was "no man's land"; it ing "Wake Up, America" down to the week at the Rex. Its a story of four boys, sons of gangsters slain in an underworld killing. The boys, paroled from reform school, are placed in custody of MacLane, ex-gang chief, now endeavoring to go straight.

Arsonists and insurance adjusters provide the action in Columbia's The Great Swindle," 54-minute action melodrama, with Jack Holt,

audience feels on the question.

probably having themselves a time Keyboard Harmony" with little Maxtrying to find their favorite pro-grams now that the station has High school last month. Her pro-

Broadcast activities commence a conditions on any station than that half hour earlier each morning. A one. It is prepared by the staff of transcribed "Sunrise Salute" starts The Christian Science Monitor, an everywhere. Christopher Morley once said that The Christian Science Monitor is the only unbiased news-

the new schedule.

morning on "Swimming and First

THIS WEEK IN

and Sand," with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell.

Joan Bennett.

Today and tomorrow: "High Si-Tuesday: "Dulcy," with Ann Soth-

belonged to no state or territory and had no government of any kind.

"Wake Up, America" down to berry Blond," with James Cagney and had no government of any "Wake Up, America" is a debate and open forum on some and berry Blond," with James Cagney and Rita Hayworth.

Friday and Saturday: "Oklahoma open forum on some and berry Blond," with James Cagney and Rita Hayworth.

Johnson Speaks In Rayburn's District

DENISON, June 21-Texans will write a message to the nation Saturday when they mark their ballots for United States senator, candidate Lyndon Johnson reminded here tonight as he rounded out an eventful week's campaigning.

For their decision will be either unity standard or is will be "aid and comfort to the Wheelers, the Nyes, the Lindberghs, who preach a strange political philosophy these days," the 32-year-old congressmar Speaking in the home district of

Speaker Sam Rayburn, where North Texans cherish a personal link with national leadership, Johnson said he thought there was no doubt as to what Texans will say. "Yours will be a message straight to the White House, to all this land between the Pacific and Atlantic and -yes, over those oceans. It will be Roosevelt and Unity, and we are sending to Washington the one man in this race who has proved his ability to be our senator. Johnson pointed out that the job

is the thing, and the man must fit the job. "I don't just say 'I go along.' Unity is more than that to me. I say Lyndon Johnson will work with Roosevelt and Hull, Knox and Willkie and all the other men in this country big enough to drop their partisan interests to fight for this democracy."

There are 15,925,950 Roman campaign is making latter day political history, stressed his 10 years experience in national legislation, his tireless battle for wise farm legislation, rural electrification, flood control and soil conservation, his insistence on taking old one. his insistence on taking old age pensions out of politics.

de angel," or "angel's hair."

CRONIN PLAY



"Shining Victory," with James Stephenson and Geraldine Fitz-gerald, above, new Warner release has all the necessary elements which appeal to general audiences, romance, drama, and tragedy. Story, adapted from a play by A. J. Cronin, concerns Stephenson, principally, as a brilliant research man in the brain field. Climax comes when, after many recerses, he is on the verge of success and about to be married, when Barbara O'Neil ,slightly unbalanced and in love with him, attempts to destroy his papers in a fire, but at the cost of her own life Miss Fitzgerald rescues them. The picture, running time 80 minutes, is on the LaNora screen Thursday.

Snake Oddity A two-headed snake lived for

Months in a New York park. When it was fed, a cardboard was placed used in soups, it is called "cabello" between the two heads so that between the two heads so that certain period of time, were used one would not get the other's food. in early England.



in Sullivan, Ind., where he is spending the week, expressed his deep regret at Mr. Breen's resignation and said: "Mr. Breen's service as director of the Production Code Administration has been an immeasurable contribution in demonstrating the value and success of self-regulation value and success of self-regul under the motion picture production code. His signal ability, gable energy, and complete devotion to the principles upon which the code is based enabled him to per-form a very difficult task in a truly masterly manner. The entire indus-try is under great obligation to him. All wish him the greatest success in his new connection."

So steadily has man's stature increased since days of old that suits of armor, preserved for the Catholics

There are 15,925,950 Roman a 13-year-old boy today.

Complicated

In Australia, the usual practice of the bushman is to marry the daughter of his mother's brother, or his mother's mother's brother's daughter's daughter.

Candle clocks, which burned form one mark to the next in a

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"SHEPHARD OF THE HILLS" John Wayne

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"West Point Widow" ANN SHIRLEY RICHARD CARLSON

13-14-15-16 "RINGSIDE

MAISIE" Ann Sothern

20-21-22

"SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS" Ruby Keeler Ozzie Nelson

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program, and the audience reactions, always picked up by the microphone, give you a pretty clear picture of just how the speakers are going over and how the studio

And listen in to "Ten Fingers of

Watch your newspaper for a more complete list of the program in

Maybe it's a little early to be mentioning it, but Mrs. John Ketler, member of the local board of directors and publicity chairman here for the Red Cross is going to present an important Red Cross

LaNORA Today through Wednesday: "Blood

Thursday: "Shining Victory," with Geraldine Fitzgerald. Friday and Saturday: "Man with Walter Pidgeon and

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Hit the Road," with the Dead-End

SUNDAY 8:00—Central Baptist Church—Studio. 8:15—Songs of the week. 8:30—Central Church of Christ—Studio. 8:45—Rhymetic Stringa. 9:00—War News—WKY. 9:15—Isle of Paradise. 9:30—Jungle Jim 9:45—All Request Hour 10:50—First Baptist Church 11:50—Interlude 12:00—Keystone Sunday Symphony. 12:30—Let's Dance. 12:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio. 1:00—Wilson Ames. 1:16—Front Page Drama 1:30—Miracles of Melodies. 1:45—Music for Sunday. 2:00—Father Flanagan's Boys Town. 2:30—Youre in the Army Now—WKY. 3:00—Ministerial Alliance. 3:30—Top Tunes of the Day. 4:10—Hymn Time. 4:15—Ernestine Holmes—Studio. 4:30—Smarty Party—WKY. 5:00—Goodnight.

the Oil Empire

BUNDAY

MONDAY 7:00—Sunrise Salute.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Dixie Boy Jordan—WKY.
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7:45—Curley Nichells—Studio.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club o fthe Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio.
9:30—Tickets for Titles—Studio.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio.

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10:00—Cains Çircle "C" Ranch He
WKY.
10:15—Kathryn Carver—Studio.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio
11:00—Little Show.
11:15—Judy and Jane—WKY.
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11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Dance Orchestra.
12:15—Dance Varieties.
12:15—News with Tex DeWesse. Bulletins-Studio. Çircle "C" Ranch Hands-

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12:30—News with Tex DeWeese
12:45—Dance Orchestra.
12:55—Markets—WKY,
1:00—The Pause that Refreshes—Studio.
1:05—Let's Dance.
4:30—Secrets of Happiness.
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:30—Let's Trade Songs.
5:15—Trading Post.
5:30—Let's Trade Songs.
5:45—Tex DeWeese and the News
6:00—Eck Robertson, the old-time Fiddler—Studio.

7:00—Your Used Car.
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Ten Fingers of Keyboard Harmony—Studio.
8:15—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
8:30—Sons of the Pioneers.
8:45—The Old and the New.
9:00—Island Serenaders.
9:15—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—Wilson Ames at the Console.

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3-Bus-Travel-Transportation 41 DODGE leaving for Bakersfield, Calif.,

4-Lost and Found

LOST: Man's gold frame glasses on road between Pampa Creamery and fair grounds. Reward for return to Plains

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted

BUSINESS SERVICE

15-A-Lawnmowers

15-B-Refrigeration Ph. 2110. Pearl Meaker. Ph. 2430.
WHEN you entertain can you always depend on having plenty of ice? Let Coolie recondition your refrigerator. Phone 1044.
He's at the Plains Maytag.

17-Flooring and Sanding RANCH Homes, have new floors with our portable Delco Generator Power A-1 Floor Service. Lovell's, 102 W. Browning. Ph. 62.

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26—Beauty Parlor Service

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Ph. 414

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29-Mattresses

YES Ayers says buy your mattresses from Ayers and Son, you get new cotton. You may see it made at 817 W. Fosters Ph. 633. 30-Household Goods

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MAGIC CHEF range in excellent condition, exceptional bargain, \$39.50. See it at Bert Currys, 112 S. Cuyler. Ph. 888.

34-Good Things To Eat

MERCHANDISE

36-Wanted To Buy

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39-Livestock-Feed AS YE SOW—The Biblical parable of the sower ought to be followed by every farmer. You reap what you sow. Poor seeds won't give a good harvest. Pampa Feed Store handles only the best. Phone

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41-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: A-1 Rumley combine. Also Case combine with attachmen Machine Co., 810 W. Foster.

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43—Room and Board

COOL rooms with running water. Mea served regularly. The Parkview. 435 in Cuyler.

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47—Apartments or Duplexes

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49.—Business Property

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55 -Lots VACANT building lots in Talley addition \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per mo. Priced from \$25 to \$100. Buy, build and save. Phone 1319W.

56—Farms and Tracts

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57-A,-Sub. Prop., Sale-Trade FOR SALE: Three room house with built in features. Inquire at Sayes Gro. No. 2 Six miles south of Pampa on Phillips-Davis lease.

59.—Wanted Real Estate WANT To Trade: 4 room residence property in Pampa on farm in Ozarks. What have you? Phone 1655W.

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FOR SALE: 4 good used truck tires. Size 7-50-20. At a bargain. See Vandover's at the feed store. Phone 702. **Finland Continues**

To Bolster Defense

HELSINKI, Finland, June 21— With between 200,000 and 300,000 men under arms, little Finland fur-ther bolstered her defenses against feared German-Soviet Russian a feared German-Soviet Russian elash today with an order for auto-mobile owners to report their vehi-cles immediately to the nearest civ-ic guard headquarters.

The government also took steps to ssure economic security of depened up progressively in the past few days until all classes up to that of 1897—members of which are 43 and Phone 339 44 years old—have been put under

> The pay of mobilized family men in the lower brackets was raised appreciably. To feed the swollen fanks of the army, the supply ministry appealed to farmers to supply the serv ces with extra stores of potatoes. Finlands feverish defense prepa ration in the face of the uncertain situation was summarized by the press with the proverb: "It's too late for a mouse to stretch and yawn

when she already is in the cat's Todays orders to car owners fol lowed by 24 hours the call for re-servists of the class of 1897 to report

Many owners were given only five biles out of storage and deliver then cified army posts in differen 220 N. Somerville Phone 365 parts of the country,

Going to Press in Chungking Cave



Deadline time on the liberal Chinese newspaper, Ta Kung Pao, finds typesetters busy beneath the rough roof of a cavern hewn out of solid granite hills on which Chungking is built. Paper, forced to move three times to escape Japanese, needed complete air-raid protection, for one bomb can pi a lot of type.

Dies Raps Johnson And Mann, And 6-room modern, N. Somerville \$3500 CULBERSON O'Daniel Jumps On Legislators

300, Not 1,000, Likely To Register In County July 1

Every man in Texas, who has become 21 since October 16, 1940, and before midnight July 1, 1941, with a few specific exceptions made July 1, General J. Watt Page, state selective service director said today.

In Gray county the registration will likely be between 200 and 300 local board's office has stated and not 1.000 as was inadvertently stated in a recent story in this

Aliens, as well American citizens who are 21 years old on July 1 must nique of foreign agents are duped be registered, General Page emphasized. He pointed out that aliens between the ages of 21 and 36 years who have come to the United States ince the first registration on Oct 16, 1940, and have not been registered, must appear before local boards on July 1 to register.

Quoting from selective service regllations, General Page said that the exemptions from registration as provided by the selective training and service act and the coast guard disputes of any kind if everything auxiliary and reserve act, are: "Commissioned officers war-

rant officers, pay clerks, and enlist-

ed men of the regular army, the navy, the marine corps, the coast guard, the recognized active national guard, the officers' reserve corps, the regular army reserve, the enlisted reserve corps, the naval reserve, and the marine corps reserve. 'Cadets. United States Military a "summer resort" and upbraiding cademy; midshipmen, United States academy; cadets, United Naval States Coast Guard academy: men who have been accepted for admittance (commencing with the academic year next succeeding such acceptance) to the United States Military academy as cadets, to the Unit-

shipmen, or to the United States The Complete Service Dealer Coast Guard academy as cadets, but only during the continuance of such acceptance. "Cadets of the advanced course senior division reserve officers' training corps or naval reserve offi-

ed States Naval academy as mid-

cers' training corps; members of the coast guard reserve, other than temporary members. "Diplomatic representatives technical attaches of fcreign embassies and legations, consuls general, conlin black marlin white marlin. suls, vice-consuls, and consular agents of foreign countries, residing

in the United States, who are not citizens of the United States, and who have not declared their intention to become citizens of the United Special registrars will be provided

to register men who cannot appear before the local board because of illness or other incapacity. Every man subject to registraion who is an inmate of an asy- leaves the institution.

Tex Evans End Of Month

USED CAR SALE

A Word To The Wise

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ing a real good used car at rock bottom price.

Out of the sound and fury of the Texas senatorial campaign emerges indications that tempers are wearing thin and personalities becoming trifle more acrid.

At Conroe last night Congressm Martin Dies told an audience that Congressman Lyndon Johnson, a rival senatorial aspirant, was "duped by a Nazi agent into obtaining in formation from the state depart ment." Dies quoted from a letter which he said Johnson had written a news-

paper editor who went to Germany at Nazi expense and who returned to this country "with glowing accounts of the Nazi government. Quickly adding that he Johnson "despised Hitler and Mussolini," Dies declared he read the letter "to show you how people not acquainted with this subject and ignorant of the methods and tech-

into furnishing them with informa Dies accused Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, another candidate with being "so uninformed" that he ruled the Communist party "has a right to appear on the ballot in

Johnson asserted in an address at Marshall that strikes in defense work were "simply stupid" and that we have no time to waste battling must stop while we're settling them.
At Lubbock Mann denounce 'vacillating, shifty politicians" who

acts." He declared the race was between him and Governor ODaniel but that he would win. O'Daniel repeated an attack against the legislature in a talk at Dallas, deriding legislators because they appeared to think Austin was

took recourse in words rather than

them for "dilly-dallying." The governor said that although most of the legislators had never eaten anything but "black-eyed peas and corn-bread" until they came to Austin "they sure had got acquaint ed with big plank steaks, new hats

and new suits" ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page 1. "Hold Tight" was the famous sea food song of a couple of years

2. Shad roe are the eggs of the shad, a fish. Shadrach was one of the three man cast in the firery furnace at Babylon by King Nebouchadnezzar. 3. Bluefish, blackfish, blue mar-

brown trout, black bass, black drum, white perch, yellow perch, yellowtail, etc. 4. The sturgeon's eggs are usually used for caviar. 5. The gills are used for breath-

ing, the fins for propulsion. lum, jail, penitentiary, reformatory or similar institution on July 1, is required to register on the day he

Kiwanians Will Visit Amarillo Club Monday Noon

Annual visit of the Pampa Ki-wanis club to the Downtown Amarillo Kiwanis club will be held to-morrow noon, when the Pampans will present the program, which will include a speech by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pampa, and mu-The visit will be in return for a

similar program given by the Amarilloans in Pampa. Joe Gordon, first vice-president

sence of President Jack Goldston, who with other delegates, was in Atlanta, Ga., this past week attending the 25th annual convention of Kiwanis International. Due to the picnic near Canadian last Monday night, the luncheon

Friday was a directors meeting, as the picnic had been substituted for the regular weekly luncheon. At-tendance at the gathering here Friday was 25.

Scout Review Board To Meet Monday Night

Regular monthly board of review for Gray County Boy Scouts will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Boy Scout office in the city hall. Vaughn Darnell will be chairman of the board.

receiving merit badges at the next policemen will discard steel helmets Court of Honor are eligible to at- by day and don again the old-style

tend the board of review.

Many boys passed merit badge tests at the summer camp which ended last Sunday and they will special constables and war reserves

Corpus Christi **Again Leads In Building Permits**

(By The Associated Press) Contracts for 200 Defense Home corporation houses to shelter its rocketing family of defense workers shot Corpus Christi back into the Texas building lead the past week. The DHC's \$750,000 gave the Gulf-city a seven-day building permit total of \$844,100 to raise its cur-rent 1941 total to \$8,606,985—sec-

ond only to Houston. and chairman of the Pampa Kiwan- bock with \$349,639, but five other ians' inter-club relations committee, cities had weekly totals above \$100,presided at the local club's lunch-eon held at noon Friday at Van-tine's White Way Inn, in the ab-sence of President Jack Coldston

Totals for the week and for thus

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ort Worth	119,029	2,982,229			
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"I was wrong-it's just an old married couple having a nice quiet quarrel."

WORLD WAR PRESIDENT HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

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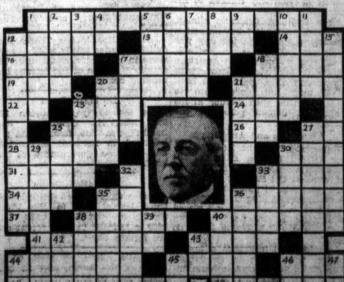
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BY NORMAN KAHL

YESTERDAY: Miss Margate turns out to be Adoreen Mickle-twidge, who has changed her manie after getting a job as night elub slager. She has softened toward Augus, because the publicity his arrest gave her was responsible for her getting the job. She gets him out of jail but is too busy to see him because of dates with her new boss, Garvin Pitzwater. Augus drifts into a tarera to drink ginger ale, where Spike Mudge offers him a job "protecting!" breecoli dealers. Angus is dumbfounded to learn the salary is \$125 a week.

ADDIE MUST BE SAVED

CHAPTER VI

BY the time Angus buys a shirt, ya say so. I'll find a table in the a tie and a new suit for \$18.75, corner for you." and finds himself a room on West
23rd street for \$4.50 a week, it is
after dark and he decides the best
way to tell Adoreen about his job
is to go to the place where she
works and surprise her

water, who has got so much business to talk over with Adoreen at lunch every day.

practically deserted. A dimply hat-check blond, wearing something that looks like a bathing suit with red ruffles, steps toward Angus with a store-bought smile. She takes one look at the cap in his hand, drops the smile and says, "Peddlers around the kitchen

"But I'm not a peddler, M'am," says Angus, blushing furiously and refusing to look at the wide ex-panses of powdered flesh which good money and I came to enjoy myself."

The girl sniffs. Then, sensing trouble, she puts two dainty finher teeth and whis-A gent who is busting out a monkey suit comes running.
"All right," says the bouncer to
ngus. "Just go quietly and there

tle diversion is always welcome, her skirt slit from the bottom al-"Things don't start around here most to her hips so that her love-"Things don't start around here until 11. And anyway, you can't

in and wait until 11, if that's when things begin, although it seems oretty late to me. Seems most de-

MIAMI. June 21—Keith Kivlehen,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kivlehen,

has just been notified that he has

been selected to receive one of the

ture students. The scholarship is given to students for outstanding leadership in school activities to

school and is to be applied to ex-penses in college at Texas Tech.

entered the second grade. He has been outstanding in scholarship,

athletics and extra-curricular acti-vities. In grade school he won the

Some of his leadership activities in high school have been: President

of his class in sophomore, junior and senior years; member of dra-matic club, and of FFA four years.

on livestock and dairy teams; lettered in football

basketball 2 years, boxing

npa two years; voted best ath-and best all-around boy in

senior class; won district in extem-poraneous speech in Wheeler F. F. A. leadership contest, went to area

meet and won 2nd place at Lub-bock; won county and went to dis-trict in both declamation and essay

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HD Agents Of Seven

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promoted to high school.

Keith has been a student in

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ecial To The NEWS

cent folks are in bed by then."

"I wanta see Miss Mickle-twidge—that is, Miss Margate. She's a friend of mine. She sings here and I wanta see her, And I'm gonna wait."

There is no further doubt about Angus' intentions, so the bouncer says, "That's different. Why didn't

A NGUS doesn't like the looks of the joint—purple rugs, drapes, singing. works and surprise her.

Angus doesn't exactly like to admit it, but he is a little curious about this place where Adcreen men look alike, except that some

It is 7:30 on the dot when toying dangerously with the law of Angus reaches the Purple Pelican. He is surprised to find the place of them near the floor and too little at the top, with no straps to hold them up. Angus drinks ginhold them up. ger ale and nibbles on strange food until 11:30 when the lights go out and a spotlight shines on the floor where people have been

A gang of chorus girls comes out into the bright light and Angus closes his eyes and reflects on what a confusing world it is—how more people get rich in New York sellthe girl makes no attempt to con-apparently don't wear any. He is ceal. "I'm a customer." I make glad Adoreen is a sensible little to sing

When dare to look at first. He hears someone yell her name and then there is lots of clapping, and final-ly when he looks into the splash onto the stool next to his. He is the sort of city-dweller who never of light, he sees Adoreen sitting gets in anybody's way—the sort on top of a piano.

gets in anybody's way—the sort you wouldn't notice if you passed

can't move. There she is, sitting and looking uncertainly at Angus, with her legs crossed and with "Will you please pass the catsup?" The bouncer is patient. A lit- with her legs crossed and with

A NGUS doesn't listen to her and drops loudly into a bin reserved for fresh buns.

(To Be Continued)

cent folks are in bed by then." and people are still clapping, he The bouncer moves menacingly calls the waiter over and tells him in on Angus, but Angus just stuffs to bring Adoreen to his table.

his cap in his pocket, clenches his first and waits. So the bouncer decides on safer tactics and says, "Now look, Buddy, I can't let you in. The boss wouldn't like it."

The boss wouldn't like it." to see Angus, but she sits down and orders Scotch and ginger ale and then whispers to the waiter to never mind the Scotch.

"Addie," says Angus firmly, "I've come to take you home." "Don't be silly, Angus, my dear," Adoreen says, in a voice that goes with the cover charge. "I'm get-ting along fine. Didn't you hear the applause?"

"They wasn't clapping at your

"Angus!" Adoreen's eyes start flashing like the red lights at a railroad crossing. "You never have appreciated my talent. Well, other people do. I wish you'd go home and leave me alone.

Angus is mad now. He gets up and pulls his cap out of his pocket. "Put on some regular Addie. I'm gonna take you home.

"Kindly leave me, Mr. Mac-Phillips," she says icily. "Mr Fitzwater is going to take me home after I've finished working at 3 o'clock. Please do not annoy me.

For a minute Angus fights an impulse to grab her and carry her back to Caleb bodily. Then he kicks over a chair which skids into a dowager's shins and stomps to-

ANGUS walks over to Eighth avenue and grabs a subway ing expensive clothes to girls who not caring much where he is go-apparently don't wear any. He is glad Adoreen is a sensible little mouse, and then he gets cold with a new kind of feer. He can hardwait until Adoreen comes out shop down the street and he goes in to order a bowl of chili and s steak sandwich.

Angus doesn't see the weary, harmless little man who slides onto the stool next to his. He is won't be no trouble."

of light, he sees Adoreen sitting you wouldn't notice if you passed you wouldn't notice if you passed here to see things, and I'm stay—

He freezes to his chair. He in 100 times a day. He is hold
in'. Where's everybody? Hon't wants to run out and hide, but he ing open a hamburger sandwich wants to run out and hide was a little wants to run out and hide wants to he asks.

Angus takes one look at the until 11. And anyway, you can't ly legs are extremely visible to all tidy little brown mustache on the these in with those clothes. You gotta be dressed."

It ly legs are extremely visible to all tidy little brown mustache on the man's lip and springs from his of her dress is as low as any he stool. With one arm he yanks the Angus bristles. "I don't like has seen. Her lips are painted a frozen little guy off the stool and lets loose with his other fist. The little fellow sails over the counter."

Texas A. & M. college, will be present both days. The public is invited to attend the session at 2 p. m., Thursday at which time Miss Neely will give a demon-

Miss Vivian Winston, Hemphill Frances Weimhold, Lipscombe councounty home demonstration agent ty.

expects the following H.D. agents: Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county; Marie Wilmouth, Childress coun ty; Rose Erisman, Collingsworth stration of preparation food to be placed in freezer lockers.

Miss Vivian What

HOLD EVERYTHING



'He says he doesn't get so sore now!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I think it's a slight mental derangement—he thinks he's master of the house!"

MAJOR HOOPLE

BUT, MARTHA! THIS IS PRE-WELL, JUST LISTEN TO "OLD "FAITHFUL"! MIST I DIDN'T FOLLOW POSTEROUS! W MARCHING YOU LIKE A BRIDE'S TRAIN, YOU'D BEHIND ME TO THE BANK LIKE A PAYROLL GUARD, AS GET HOME ABOUT JULY 4TH IF I WERE INCAPABLE OF BRINGING ME AN ICE CREAM CASHING A MERE \$500 CHECK! CONE! MALSO, YOU'RE NOT WEGAD, IF I HAD SUSPECTED THE ONLY ONE WHO MIGHT WOMEN WERE SUCH DOUBTING HAVE SURVIVED IF THOMASES, I MIGHT HAVE REMAINED YOU HAD REMAINED A CAREFREE A CAREFREE BACHELOR! BACHELOR! TO [WFAP!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM!



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By V. T. HAMLIN

By FRED HARMAN

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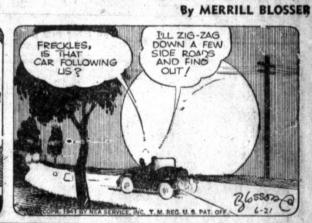
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





Randolph Field Still Air's **Most Glamorous Showplace**

By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press Staff SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 21 (AP) ng flying fields are up on all sides of it but Field, "the West Point of the Air," Friday lighted 11 candles on its birthday came serenely cerain it is still the most glamorous

The army's 30,000-pilots-a-year program, just around the corner, program, just around the corner, go to basic flying schools at Ran-may make it just another flying dolph, San Angelo and Brady (plus ool but Randolph went into a day-long birthday celebration on Friday knowing no other army Here is done most of the "washing field could approach it in prestige. And Kelly Field, a few miles away who are not apt at flying.

Cross the city, felt just a little bit Out of the basic school perhaps

across the city, felt just a little bit Here at the gulf coast training a huge aviation production along—teaching lington at Houston and fields at nen to fly and fight-and the feud Midland, Lubbock and Victoria, Tex.,

little thing indeed. Randolph and other basic schools give the student 10 weeks of hard operating by Sept. 1, gulf coast auchooling; Kelly makes a finished may be ready long before then. pilot out of him.

Kelly feels, in the words of one o its officers, just a little neglected when Randolph, romantically tagged "the West Point of the Air, column in the newspapers while Kelly gets a paragraph.

The unofficial reply from a Randolph Field spokesman, boiled down: Randolph can't help it if it has a glamorous reputation throughout the country; after all, Randolph is the finest, most beautiful of all army flying fields; it has one of of the most talented photo sections in the air corps, and lots of its pictures get into the papers; Randolph is headquarters for the gulf coast training center, and last, Hollywood has dramatized it in several

Eleven years is small stuff to Kelly Field, built in 1917 in the observation and pursuit. Kelly used

From 1922 to 1940 Kelly Field, fense emergency came along. When which then alone furnished all the the stepped-up system hits its army's pilots, graduated 3,945 fliers. stride, the individual advanced that span only 59 students schools will specialize again-Kelly were killed in crashes.

ere are three such centers (one in California, one in Alabama) toria, single-engined pursuit, Brooks and the greatest is here, producing observation, 38 per cent of the army's fliers. Under the new program, whi the new program, which the army hopes to get started around being worked out. Kelly Field now

October 1, Randolph and Kelly will produces around 220 finished pilots just two other units in a every five weeks, Brooks graduates team made up of many priabout 120-or close to 3,500 a year. basic and advanced flying To achieve that, the hornet-like Randolph, for instance, currently

has a capacity of only 900 students, which it turns out in two classes every ten weeks. It is loaded to

ing fields relate to personnel: here-

achieved) to produce its share o the 12,000-pilots-a-year program.
Thus under the new program when flier output will more than double, other fields-completed and abuilding-will have to take the

throughout the southwest and midwest will give 10 weeks of elemen-

tary training. Those that pass then

thorities say, and the Houston field

A class will graduate every five

The gulf coast share of the 30,

000-man program is about 11,100 a

means around 650 graduates every

five weeks and to get that total the

army must start with at least 1,000

In one Randolph class recently,

an instructor said, 60 per cent

washed out. Normally Randolph

will receive 610 primary students.

By the time Randolph is through

with them, about 487 are left. If it were not for this elimination

process, the field could not han-

dle two such large classes at once.

The new program will bring back something of an old aspect of air

corps training: division of instruc-tion into bombardment, navigation,

had to be passed up when the de-

No one should think the air corps

is coasting while these plans are

unsung, little-known San Antonio

air field, but Kelly, Randolph,

among the fields which repair, re-condition and modernize U. S. war

with their roars.

year, or about 38 per cent.

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candidates.

overflow of student fliers.

Dozens of primary

It works like this:

It wishes Washington would get around to an official explanatio

British Sea Power Still Ahead Of Axis

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)several more not yet announced) for 10 more weeks of hard work. An estimate that Great Britain, despite heavy losses at sea, had gained in relative naval strength over the Axis powers in the last four out", the elimination of candidates months came today from the navy

department. two thirds will pass on to the ad-A compilation of fighting ships vanced schools such as Kelly, built and building for the seven prin-Brooks (also at San Antonio), Elcipal naval powers debited the Britmen to fly and fight—and the feud Midland, Lubbock and Victoria, Tex., bat craft since February 19, Italy between Randolph and Kelly is a and Lake Charles, La. Here they with the same number and Germany get the final ten weeks of training. with the loss of the new battleship Ellington and Victoria should be

> Germany has 120 U-boats in service and 180 under construction, by the navys estimates, which reflected a lack of detailed information on the Nazi effort to sever the British

> Trans-Atlantic supply line.
> The British losses included the battle cruiser Hood, destroyed by salvos of the Bismarck before the giant battleship itself was sent to the bottom.

> The estimates, which the navy stressed were compiled from press reports and public documents, credited the United States with a fighting fleet of 323 ships, excluding scores of auxiliaries. The number of combat craft in commission repre-sented a net gain in four months of eight destroyers and three submarines.

In addition 356 combat craft were listed as under construction. These included the new 35,000-ton battleships North Carolina and Washing-Kelly Field, built in 1917 in the observation and pursuit. Kelly used ton, which have been commissionarmy's first great effort to create to teach all that but specialization ed but have not joined the fleet, and which has been launched.

500 County School for two-engined navigation, Midland and Ellington for bombardment, Vic-**Books Sent To Austin**

It looked like moving day Saturday in the office of County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred. Lined up on the floor were 19 sacks -ordinary brown sacks labeled "beans", and "potatoes'—but these contained books, not vegetables. From the county to the state detrainer planes must fly from early partment of education went 500 morning to midnight, making the books collected from Gray county books collected from Gray county skies around San Antonio throb schools when the 1940-41 session

ended early this summer. Off in a corner by itself is an The adoption of the 12-year-grade plan was responsible for a part of the shipment, the county Brooks and dozens of other fields tendent said, as the schools cleared could not get along without it. It their stocks for the new session. is Duncan Field, without a peer

Changed Paint Jobs The Indians used black as a color of rejoicing. On returning Two other new things at the fly- from successful battles, black paint replaced bright reds and vellows

after cadets will have to take examinations only in subjects they didn't get in college; enlisted men soon will be given pilot training. The examination order makes it **Decrees Granted** easier for men who didn't comp the required two college years but who have credits in certain subjects. Two divorce cases and the grant-About the enlisted men having a chance to be pilots, headquarters here says it has heard about it only through the papers.

rary injunction were judgments re-corded here the last of the week. under which plaintiff recovers lots Ohio is noted for the large num-11, 12, 13, block 36, Wilcox addition, ber of historic markers within its Pampa; defendant secures lots 9, 10, boundaries.

Wilcox addition, Pampa, and un-specified lots in Wellington. Ruby Carnell vs. Jim Carnell, plaintiff's name of Keller restored. The other case was John Hankins

cation for temporary injunction For Monday, June 30 granted, Hines to surrender posses-sion of sections 148 and 149, part of

Negro Woman Set

Trial of Bertha Childress, negro bert vs. J. C. Helbert, custody of Virginia Ann, 11, Lynett, 13, and J. W.,
16, to plaintiff; property settlement,
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the fifth week of the June court term G. E. Kirby, L. M. Mitchell, Milton here, and is tagged "civil jury, sub-ject to criminal."

Petit jurors for the fourth week, opening tomorrow, which is civil jury, are to report tomorrow morning.

Carpenter, O. S. Doolen, Orville Cunningham, Joe Hindman, Dan Deen, P. R. Ashby, C. C. Thompson, T. A. Massey, C. M. Eudy, John Cooper, Jury, are to report tomorrow morning.

Petit Jurors

W. A. Glass, J. J. Reese, Everett
From Pampa: D. M. McCoy, J. W. Hall, B. E. Glass, all of Alanreed; Divorces granted were: Lillie Hel- way 18 in section 121, all in block made June 5 with murder without Bert Walsh, J. A. Turner, Joe Tool- ers, Miash.

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