The Weather

West Texas: Scattered rains and evening showers and thun-derstorms Sunday and Monday; otherwise fair; little change in temperature.

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Good Morning

To him no high, no low, no great, no small; He fills, he bounds, connects and equals all!—Pope.

Russians Claim Edge As 4,000 Tanks Clash In Mighty Battle

JOHNSON LEADS LEO BY 5,000 VOTES

DOWN THAT LONG, LONG TRAIL---TO WASHINGTON?

Steel Giants Block Way Of **Hun Hordes**

Red Air Force Claims Successes On All Fronts

(By The Associated Press)
MOSCOW, Sunday, June 29—In
probably the greatest tank battle the world ever has witnessed, Ger-man and Russian steel monsters are clashing all up and down the front in former Poland, with 4,000 of them locked in mortal combat in the Luck sector alone, it was reported today by the Russian in-formation bureau.

In general, the Russian commun-

ique stressed that the German advance is being held up by this terrific defense, with Nazi losses running into high but untold figures. Particularly in the direction of Minsk capital of White Russia which appers as a prime German objective,

German tanks were halted, the Rusians asserted. The communique spoke of the Red army inflicting important losses on the Nazi in rear guard actions while withdrawing to new positions, but did not locate this retreat. Elsewhere its communique was a tale of stubborn fighting, with Rus-

ing their own or gaining the upper "Our troops took many prisoners,
a great number of whom were in
an intexicated condition," the

300 tanks of the Nazi 39th tank corps up to Friday night in the continuing battle in the Minsk area.

Telling thus of having smashed the deepest and most menacing of the Nazi spear thrusts into Soviet to an extent comparable with the 307,500 for the justice department. territory, along the historic invasion 1941 Fiesta, it was said. A trip comthe Russian announcement said suc-

"Fighting is still in progress."
It credited the Red air force with a series of successes over all the fronts, noting especially that two monitors, river gunboats, were sunk by air bombs near Tulcea, on

Seven German planes were menioned as shot down at various points Saturday.

official war bulletin told of repelling German Rumanian at-

tempts to cross the Prut river into See STEEL GIANTS, Page 6

Chief Wilkinson Completes FBI **Training Course**

Upon completing twelve weeks of training, Chief of Police John B Wilkinson of the Pampa, Texas, Po-lice department, today was awarded a certificate of completion of the FBI Netional Police Academy Training Course at the graduation exercises held in the Great Hall of the United States Department of Justice building, Washington, D. C. with J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, presiding. Thirty-seven additional police officers from twentyfive states, the District of Columbia, and the Philippine Islands, were graduated at the same time.

The FBI National Police Academy was founded on June 28, 1935, order to provide a program of training for local and state law enforcement officials and as an ex-tension of the Federal Bureau of Instigation's program of coopera-

See WILKINSON, Page 6

I HEARD

Sponsors of the Sam Malvica game announcing that they'll give Sam his purse before he leaves for the army if they have to get a boat and row it out to Road Runner park. If the games today are cancelled the Malvica night will be held on July 3 when the Oilers come back for three games with Grover Seitz and his Clovis Pioneers.

Don't forget fishing opens at Lake McClellan Tuesday, July 8 at 5 a. m. (Adv.)

> The first of the month! Many ple will be moving. Some into rent property. Others buying new homes. Our classified page has carried some wonderful op-portunities and has brought sucess to our advertisers. It will nefit you too. We are glad to assist you in wording your ad. Write, phone or come in and talk

Classified Department, 666.

All-States Picnic To Be Widely Advertised

Day picnic symbolic of free America, a united Republic free of class consciousness and sectional prejudices, will be made Monday night in the county courtroom at a meeting of representatives of the various state clubs.

The picnic was planned last Monday night when W. R. Frazee was persel picnic chairman, and named general picnic chairman, and nembers of the various state clubs was appointed on his committee.

"The primary purpose of the neeting," said Mr. Frazee "will be form an executive committee com-posed of the chairmen of the sub-

old-fashioned basket picnic idea, and indications were that this would be no ordinary picnic. Everybody is invited because everybody comes from some state. The only require the president More were approved by the President More were expectment for attending the picnic will be to bring a basket of food.

by the President. More were expected to arrive by airplane from Washbe to bring a basket of food.

State club members also indicated that some plan would undoubtedly soon as congress finished action on ians troops and airmen either holdbe worked out so that the state them. clubs would spread their picnic supper in state groups.

Jim Nalley, and Finis Stilwell, Jaycee representatives of the encommunique said. tertainment committee, said that an It claimed also the destruction of entertainment program that would command national interest would probably be worked out.

> Plans for publicizing the picnic all over the Panhandle are now under the name of the state would be carried on banners on each side of the car, and an invitation would be given to natives of the various states to attend the picnic and join the state clubs. "Come to the picnic and meet the natives of your state," was suggested as a slogan

All members of the ed to attend the meeting.

FDR Expected To Speak On July 4

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 28 (AP)-President Roosevelt is expected to speak to his fellow Americans at 3 p. m. (CST) on July 4, leading them in what he has termed a "grand re-dedication to liberty."

Mr. Rocsevelt is expected to ask very American participating in a nationwide Independence day celebration to join him in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

on the old Miami highway.

Many boys already have com-

Upwards of 65 to 70 boys are ex-

pected to take part in the Pampa

derby this year to see who will be

win the coveted trophy and all-expense trip to Akron, Ohio, to

FDR Signs

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

President Roosevelt spent a quiet,

Several bills which had to be sign-

Signed today were measures which: Extend the life of the federal housing administration from July 1, 1941. to July 1, 1944, and increase the limits of its insured loans from \$100,000,000 to \$165,000,000 for mod-

Appropriate, for expenses in the vear beginning Tuesday, \$21,822,467 for the state department, \$179,009,100 for the commerce department, \$66,and federal judiciary and \$188,325, oute which Napoleon chose in 1812, posed of cars representing each state 923 for the interior department. In has been proposed. Under this plan addition, interior received authority to make contracts up to \$16.675.000

Presidential Secretary William D Hassett did say that he had aske Mr. Roosevelt about reports that Frank Murphy, associate justice of the supreme court, would replace Henry L. Stimpson as secretary of war. He said the President hold him stories like that were "solely to be

down the government plants because of the urgency of the defense pro-

his desire that Representative Lyn- here in many years. The underpass don Johnson be elected. Johnson, a on South Barnes street was closed

Several Bills

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 28 (AP)

to get the committees compactly diversified Saturday at his country formed, create sub-committees and home disposing of business that always stacks up near the end of the government's fiscal year, consult-All members of state clubs enterviewed by a representative of The News were enthusiastic about the old-fashioned basket picnic idea in the special senatorial election in

> ington, including a \$10,384,821,624 war department appropriation, as

ernization and repair.

pointed last Monday night were urg- attributed to the heat wave." Deeming it inadvisable to close

> In the field of domestic affairs, the will rise. race for the senate seat of the late Morris Sheppard of Texas caught afternoon. The downpour last night the President's attention because of was one of the heaviest witnessed

> > See FDR, Page 3

In addition to the trip to Akron

Pampa race, and medals for the

car with the best designed brakes.

These new awards for the Pam-

pa derby parallel the award list at Akron and are made, according to

See MANY BOYS, Page 6

Heaviest Rain

Blows Down

Much Wheat

A heavy shower fell late in the

west. The dip on Brown street was

Total rainfall yesterday was 1.49

which blew over the gauge.

causing considerable damage.

the Hat Man. (Adv.)

for more than an hour. Rain blew

under doors of houses and stores

Even if wheat is not damaged t

Free French comformator service

that makes the hat fit. See Roberts

is 17.39 inches

Big-smiling, big-hatted Lyndon Johnson roared into the lead in the Senatorial election Saturday with a happy wife by his side, and the victory cries of backers echoing in his heart. Large photo above shows Johnson's mother, Mrs. Sam Johnson, in her first hours out a Temple hospital receiving a tribute from the citizens of Temple. Presenting the flow-ers are Miss Sue Ann Myers,

left, and Miss Jen Banks Collier, right. Johnson is telling his mother she looks "cute," apparently. Bottom left shows in one brief

glance what Mrs. Lyndon thinks about the proceedings, "wonderful-wish you were here!' Inset at lower right-man at

work, meaning Mr. J. himself. This is typical of the little

Boy Struck By Car And Seriously Hurt

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watson, 533 South Somerville street, was given a 50-50 chance last night to recover from injuries received when he was struck by a car at the intersection of West Brown and Somerville streets Will Register at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening. The child suffered a fractured kull, fractured leg and serious bruis-

es and lacerations Last night's torrential rain caused Clovis Duff, driver of the car untold damage to the wheat crop which struck the child, was charged or before July 1 will register Tuesgram, Mr. Roosevelt declined to ex- in this section, elevator men and with aggravated assault with a mocuse federal employes from working farmers reported. The rain, ac- tor vehicle yesterday and released

skull, fractured leg and serious bruis-

grain down and it is doubtful if it City officers who investigated the the Duff car skidded 78 feet before third floor. striking the child, which was hurled 18 feet. The officers said they were able to trace the tire marks for their measurements.

Witnesses said the child had startto traffic and the intersection of Hobart and Ripley streets was ed to cross Brown street at the intersection when the accident ocflooded, cutting off traffic from the curred, according to officers. Mr. Watson, a truck driver, was also full and it was impossible for

pened, but he was contacted and returned to Pampa early Saturday morning.

inches. On Friday .22 inch of rain fell. Total rain for the year to date Mr Duff is an employe of the said. The rainfall last night probably

was much greater than the amount Downs, three miles north of Pampa Coyle trophy for victory in the gauged because of the strong wind Catholics Oppose Aid To Russia first three places in both Classes streets ran curb to curb with water

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)-Oppoite views on American aid to Russia in her war against Nazi Germany were announced today by two Catholic groups.

The Catholic War Veterans, Inc., said it had asked President Roosevelt to reconsider his intention to aid Russia, while 15 prominent Catholic clergymen and laymen said Hitler's attack upon Russia must not be allowed to confuse us.

Temperatures In Pampa

have or will become 21 years on 125,140, day at the courthouse here as requirtheir regular four hours next Saturday, the day after the Fourth of wind part of the time, blew the ed by the selective service and quarters will be in the corridor of the courthouse and in the selective accident and made the arrest, said service board headquarters on the

Four or more registrars will be on duty from 7 a. m., until 9 p. m. and if the number of registrants is greater than anticipated, more registrars will be available, eleven having been sworn in by the local board

Young men confined to hospitals or their homes by illness will be visited by a special registrant upon traffic to move into Pampa from on a run when the accident hap-filing notice of inability to register at the courthouse. No person confined to jail will be

registered until released. Chairman John Sturgeon of the local board said yesterday. Persons eligible to register who are

out of the city or county will register in whatever city they are visit ing and their registration blank will e sent to the Pampa board. When young men register for possible military training under

Selective Training and Service Act on July 1, they merely will be required to answer ten simple questions, General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, said to-

Declaring that the registration will involve no complex procedure General Page said that the questions on the registrant's card pertain only to his identity, his address, the person who will always know his ddress, and his employer. Registra-

ective service

See 21-YEAR-OLDS, Page 6

On Governor In **Midnight Count**

New Dealer Gains

The Texas Election Bureau at 12:30 o'clock this morning gave Lyndon Johnson a lead of approximately 5,000 votes over Governor W. Lee O'Daniel in the senatorial race. The congressman was leading by only 3,000 votes in the 12 o'clock count. Previously the governor had cut down Johnson's lead from 15,000 votes. Whether Johnson could hold his lead or could gain further votes was a question only the complete count would reveal.

Special From Texas Election Bureau

DALLAS, June 28-Still uncertain late Saturday night was the outcome of the hard fought Texas race for the seat of the late Senator Morris Sheppard, representative Lyndon B. Johnson, who campaigned under the New Deal banner, was in the lead but was closely pressed by the dimpled Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, whose strength increased as late returns poured in from the rural sections.

Late tabulations of the Texas Election Bureau of its copyrighted figures showing incomplete returns from more than four fifths of the counties, showed Gerald C. Mann in third place; while Martin Dies trailed lamely in fourth. Of the other candidates, who received relatively few votes, the lead was taken by Sam Morris of Del Rio, Baptist minister and radio advocate of liquor prohibition.

Johnson and Dies each appeared to have carried his own congressional district. Mann's strength came largely from northeast Texas. Johnson received a big vote in the larger cities but also ran ahead in many rural counties, particularly in central and southwest Texas. O'Daniel was run-

Pampa News employes wading through water in the editorial de-

Congratulations-

Preserve vitamins by freezing

Dreams . . . Hopes

Frozen foods have appetite appe Barrett's Frozen Foods, (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs.

Pete Cole are the parents of a son,

weighing seven pounds, seven

pounds, seven ounces, born Wed-nesday in a local

hospital. He was named Donald

ning strong in the high plains. Returns at 12:30 a. m.—249 counties, 81 complete: Bean 104, Calvin 44, Davis 154, Dies 76,510, Fisher 96, Gilliland 35, Harding 43, Hatfield 55, Head 47, Heath 29, Hicks 49, Johnson 163,491, King 106, Mann 132,807, Morris 908, Newsome 40, O'Daniel 158,753, Ryan 40, Schulz 48, Somerville 24, Thompson 90, Waller 17, Welch 23, Williams 53. Republican, Elvins 162. Independent, Jones 52. Communist, Brooks 39.

Returns 11:30 p. m. from 241 counties, 70 complete: Bean 59, Calvin 24, Davis 46, Dies 71,612, Fisher 64, Gilliland 33, Harding 29, Hatfield 31, Head 34, Heath 19. Hicks 35

field 31, Head 34, Heath 19, Hicks 35 Young men of Gray county who Johnson 150,871, King 81, Mann Morris 820, Newsome 27 O'Daniel 147,761, Rvan 24, Schul ler 7. Welch 14. Williams 30. Repub lican Elvins 113, Ind. Jones 28, Communist Brooks 26.

DALLAS—Representative Lyndon B. Johnson still held his lead in the Texas senatorial race as the Texas election bureau made its 11 p. m tabulation of copyrighted figure

See JOHNSON, Page 6

Man Sits On Track, Freight Train Stops

Officers of the sheriff's department didn't beat the bushes bu they did beat the weeds Friday afternoon looking for a man who sat in the middle of a Santa Fe track a half mile east of the city limits and forced a long freight train to stop.

Engineer, fireman and brakeman managed to remove the man and the train proceeded on its way. Someone called the sheriff's department but when the officers arrived the man had disappeared. A search of the high weeds along the track started and after nearly an hour the officers found their man.

Taken to the courthouse the

man said he had been released from the veterans hospital in Amarillo on Thursday. He was detained pending investigation of

Don't forget fishing opens at Lake McClellan Tuesday, July 8th at

Local draft board members issued the following notice to regis Notice is hereby given that all male persons who have, or will attain the age of 21 years on or before July 1, 1941, or who re in, or, are within Gray county, Texas, next Tuesday, July 1, 1941, and who have not heretofore registered as required by the Selective

Service Act of 1940, are required by such law and by the proclama-tion of the President of the United States to present themselves to

the Gray County Selective Service Board and its appointed special registrars in the court house at Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. on said date for the purpose of registering for

Failure to comply with the selective service law and register for service is an offense against the Government of the United States and punishable as such.

The cooperation of all persons affected by this law will be ex-

GRAY COUNTY LOCAL BOARD.

a. m. (Adv.)



To Make Them Come True Lita Must Make A Difficult Decision.

Read About It in .

ANOTHER MAN'S WIF

SHETLAND PONY FEATURE OF PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

Pampa champion and D. L. Parker, general chairman of

Many Boys Have Completed Racers

For Soap Box Derby July 17 And 18

for the third annual Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box Derby to be In addition to the trip to

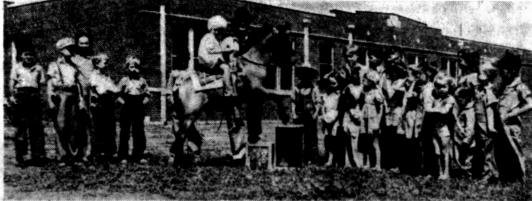
Interest is growing in fever pitch compete in the All-American Soan

held here July 17 and 18 at Derby and the national finals, the M. E

pleted their racers and others are A and B, gold-finish medals will

Saturday by Dr. H. L. Wilder, chair- ers of the best designed car and the

nearing completion, it was stated be presented this year to the build-



A trained pony which does tricks for the kiddies and then carries them on rides around the playground is one of the features of the summer play-ground at Baker school, spon-sored by the Pampa Recreation

is director. The pony, above, is named Bill. He is owned and trained by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wylie whose four-year-old daughter Betty Ann is riding Bill as he does his tricks. Dozens of children stand around Bill waiting for a ride, Bill, a is director. The pony, above, is

Shetland pony, loves children.
When he has two or three little
tots on his back he walks very
carefully. When he has older
children up he steps lively.
Mr. Wylle is a prominent breed-

Senators At

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY

July 9, it was announced today.

Great Salt Lake, in Utah, is more

Hemphill County Wildcat Drilling Below 3,100 Feet

ing Oil company is wasting no time making hole in the Pan-handle's newest wildcat, the ITIO No. 1 Wiggins in section 55, block I, I&GN survey, Hemphill county, Drilling was reported below 146 prilling was reported below 3,100 eet Saturday and nearly ready o set 8 5/8 inch casing.

The ITIO wildcat is located in way between Miami and Cana-It is about 30 miles from neartion, in the Pampa field. the Chicken Creek Oil company drilled two tests on the Ded-rick ranch in Roberts county north-990' from the west and 990' from the mercial quantity.

Amarillo's wildcat, the R. and J. inson county rilling company's No. 1 Pavillard miles northeast of the city

Activity in the Panhandle field pped back to normal last week county. er two weeks of the most active staked in the two-week period. New ocations last week totaled 18 with

n Garber and Spike Fagans of pa came ing picture for the first time the Fannie Lovett lease in sec- Gray county. 25, Block B-2, H&GN survey, staked a test. The area was d three weeks ago by the W. H. raylor Oil company which brought and 1,315' from the east line of secfrom nearest production. Since then Moore county.

k adding 1,560 barrels of oil Moore county. to the field potential. One gas well gam "C" No. 1, 660' from the east and Gray county led the new comple-Rock Oil company completed its Wheeler county. d well on the west outskirts or 212 barrels.

In Gray county

Cady, Connor and Crenshaw No. es, section 106, block 3, I&GN No. 28, 1,257' from the east and rvey, gauged 151 barrels. Oil co., No. 8 Donkin, sec- 44, block 2, G&M survey, Potter on 140, block 3, I&GN survey, test- county.

Rock Oil co., No. 2 Vicars Heirs, 18, 330' from the west and 330' from the south line of NW/4 of section 7, as given a potential of 212 barrels. block 9, 1&GN survey, Hutchinson Bucharest Reports survey, gauged 373 barrels.

In Hutchinson county ection 27, block M-23, TCRR sur- H&GN survey, Gray county Phillips Petroleum co. No. ockrell ranch, section 3, block M-

In Wheeler county Jenkins and Portman No. 4 Sloss,

E. W. Means, No. C-4, section 4, block 9, I&GN survey, gauged 40 block 24, H&GN survey, Wheeler

Gas well gauged In Carson county Cities Service Gas co., No. 40A

"Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment 100, is 700 feet below the surface.

IT'S

survey, gauged 18,500,000 cubic feet.

Danube Oil corp., J. M. Sanford No. 1-A. 330' from the west and 990' from the north line of NW/4 of S/2 of section 78, block 46, H&TC survey. Hutchinson county.

Danube Oil corp., Sanford No. 2 330' from the west and 1,640' from nearly a year of checking the north line of NW/4 of S/2 of section 78, block 46, H&TC survey, tory. The well is located two Danube Oil corp., Sanford No. 3

990' from the west and 1,650' from the north line of NW/4 of S/2 of Hutchinson county.

of Pampa. Both found pay but north line of NW/4 of S/2 of section 78, block 46, H&TC survey, Hutch-Ben Garber & Spike Fagans,

Fannie Lovett No. 1, 330' from the its, was reported drilling at 2,550 south and 330' from the west lines block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray

Magnolia Pet. co. C. S. Barret No. 12, 330' from the north and 990 eld, a total of 112 locations being from the east lines of section 112, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. Magnolia Pet. co., Fee 227 No. 46, in Hutchinson county, five in 1,980' from the south and 990' from the east lines of section 15, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Warner Oil co., C. T. Taylor No. into the Panhandle 3, 990' from the west and 330' from the first time the north lines of W/2 of SE/4 of k when the secured a lease section 8, block H, A Wallace survey,

Texoma Nat. Gas co., C. L. Kilgore 4-G, 2.678 from the north a 350-barrel well, three miles tion 16, block 44, H&TC survey,

has staked five locations and Texoma Nat. Gas co., R. S. Cocn L. McMahon secured a lease on 16-M, 2,657 from the north and e Lovett and staked six locations. 1,304' from the east lines of sec-Nine new oil wells were gauged tion 101, block 44, H&TC survey,

ns with four of the wells. The section 74, block 23, H&GN survey, Sha-Fey Prod. co., inc. J. P. Koons

on the Vicars estate, good No. 6, 330' from the south and 990' from the east lines of N/2 of SE/4 of section 43, block 24, H&GN survey, Wheeler county. Canadian River Gas, Bivins Estate

'.885' from the north lines of section

Skelly Oil co., No. 124 Schafer county.

anch, section 136, block 3, 1&GN W. J. & John J. Moran, M. Davidson No. 1, 330' from the west and 330' from the south line of NE/4 Phillips Petroleum co., No. 8 Kay, of NW/4 of section 65, block B-2,

Shell Oil co., Harvey Sisters No 24, 1,650' from the north and 2,310' 21, TCRR survey, gauged 130 barrels. tion 14, block M-21, TCRR survey, from the east lines of NE/4 of sec-Hutchinson county

90, block 24, I&GN survey, ON uosuvof H 'G 'DI 'usurevong 12, 330' from the north and 990' Smith Bros. Ref. co. & Hanlonfrom the east line of section 23,

Smith Bros. Refg. co. & Hanlon-Buchanan, inc., R. L. Harlan No. 14, 990' from the west and 990' from the south of NE/4 of section 49, block

24, H&GN survey, Wheeler county. In Finland, only six persons own property valued at more than \$700.-

The world's deepest restaurant, in

DIVIDEND DAY

For The Members of This Association

The semi-annual Dividend at the rate of three and one-half per cent has been de-

Checks covering dividends are being mailed to owners of Investment Share Ac-

counts while credits are being entered on the records of the Association for mem-

If you do not have an account with the Association, open one now and share in the

olding savings share accounts. If you are a member, increase your savings now.

iember, all your savings are insured up to \$5,000 for each member by an instru-

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full six months Dividend on December 31st.

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KPDN The Voice Of

the Oil Empire SUNDAT

Central Baptist Church—Sta
Songs of the week.
Central Church of Christ—E
Rhymetic Strings.
Liste of Paradise.
Jungle Jim
All Request Hour
First. Baptist Church
Interlude
Keystone Sunday Symphony.
Let's Dance. Views the News-Studio

Miracles of Melodies.

Music for Sunday.

Father Flanagan's Boys Town.

Youre in the Army Now—WKY.

Ministerial Alliance.

Top Tunes of the Day.

Hymn Time.

Ernestine Holmes—Studie.

Smarty Party—WKY.

Goodnight. MONDAY

Sunrise Salute.
News_WKY.
The Radio Rangers W
Curley Nichells Studio
Rise and Shine.
Defense Savings Bond
Stringing Alons.
Where Am I.
Vocal Roundup.
Adam and Eva-Studio
Sam's Club o fibe Au
What's Doing Arour
Studio.

Studio. Tickets for Titles—Studio. News Bulletins—Studio. Cains Circle "C" Ranch He

WKY.

Kathyn Carver—Studio.

The Trading Post.

Interlude.

News—Studio

Little Show.

Judy and Jane—WKY.

Hymns of all Churches—WKY.

White's School of the Air.

It's Dancetime.

Howard and Shelton.

Lum and Abner.

News with Tea DeWesse

Latin Serenade.

Markets—WKY.

Fierce Bombing

NEW YORK, June 28 Budapest radio reported at 7:15 p. capital of Rumania, was "just now" bombed, with considerable damage and many civilian deaths.

No casualties were caused by Russian attacks on Constanta, said this report heard by NBC, because the

sians were blowing up bridges and a drunk on the telephone, once a tunnels leading into the Carpatho-colored maid, then the grocery de-Ukraine and were retreating swiftly livery boy, and Adam's room mate in the Baltic states with violent fighting on all fronts.

Soviet bombers attacked Hungarian territory in the Carpathian re-gion and damaged a highway. A passenger train was machine gunned during the action and an engineer

Canada imported rubber and its the Carlsbad Caverns. New Mex-products to a value of \$16.116.000

KPDN Radio Chat

Odds On Aid When KTHS in Hot Springs, Ark., decided to have a Mena Day program away back in 1931, they started something. The Lions club from

Mena, Ark., provided the entertainment. And a man named Chester Lauck president of the Mena Lions, organized the show.

As part of the entertainment Lauck planned to participate in a black-face act with Norris Goff, another Mena business man. But when they reached KTHS studio they found burnt cork already too much in evidence. So right at the last minute they switched to a comedy act based on Ozark characters that they had met in business. It soon ask additional money for the that they had met in business. It soon ask additional money for the was strictly an impromptu act, and lease-lend program. President Rooseeven the names of the characters velt has promised all possible were coined as the show went on the

air.

Goff called himself "Abner," because he once knew a man with that name, and Lauck, because he didn't asked, but that he did not see how know anyone named "Lum," chose much aid could be given Russia that as his name. This country, he declared, "is not

Lum and Abner clicked that night, and KTHS had them put on a series of broadcasts. When they had finished eight of these, Goff obtained a letter from his father to the president of a cereal company in corporate will give the President of a cereal company in the property of the production of the producting enough military equipment for its own needs and those the producting enough military equipment for its own needs and those the producting enough military equipment for its own needs and those the producting enough military equipment for its own needs and those the producting enough military equipment for its own needs and those the producting enough military equipment for its own needs and those the producting enough military equipment for its own needs and those the producting enough military equipment for its own needs and those the producting enough military equipment for its own needs and those the production of president of a cereal company in Chicago, and one audition landed them a job as summer substitutes for Gene and Glenn, NBC comedians, and on July 20, 1931, they began a long series of programs from Chicago. That started a rapid climb for July and Abner which led them for Lum and Abner, which led them

for Lum and Abner, which led them to Hollywood where they have been for more than a year working in pictures.

They are returning on the air now in their eleventh year as interpreters of life in Pine Ridge, and their fifteen-minute programs will be broadcast over KPDN each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 12:15.

The veteran Senator Glass (D-Va) asked, "where would we get the money from?" if further appropriations were granted for aid to Russia.

Senator Adams (D-Colo), declared that the \$7,000,000,000 outlay under the original lend-lease proday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 12:15.

The absence of Ray Monday's than that suggested by Great voice over KPDN through the past Britain.
week has been because of Ray's Senator Mead (D-NY), saying vacation trip to Missouri. Ray and that this country would always his bride of a few months, the former Miss Vivian Earsom, left here a flict between American and Rus week ago today for a trip up into political philosophies, declared he nday's home state. saw nothing that could be done for They are expected back about mid- Russia under under the lend-lease program. While approving administration steps

Two new studio musical programs Russia help, Mead added that "there are being broadcast over KPDN now.

Will have to be a new lend-lease Fred Warren, new director of the bill" before the Soviet could be Fred Warren, new director of the Staff Frolic musicians, who was paced in the same category Great Britain. absent from yesterday's broadcast will present his corps of musicians each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. They will play pupular music. DETROIT, June 28 (A)-The marriage of Benson Ford, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford, to Miss

Jack Andrews is giving a program of accordion music each Thurs- Edith McNaughton will take place

Another debut on the air was that of Lowell Fendrick, studio engineer, than four times as large as last Friday morning on the Adam Dead Sea. and Eva program. Lowell played the part of the grocery boy. Though he hasn't received any fan mail to speak of, his two lines made a fine impression on the other members of the staff. Lowell has been work-(CST) tonight that Bucharest, ing around KPDN for a long, long time, but he has always kept away from live mikes. However, he was caught in a weak moment and prevailed upon to take a part on that Adam and Eva progrm.

Adam and Eva have had several "third voices" on their recent broad-The Budapest radio also said Rus- casts. Once it was a little boy, once from college finally arrived to say two lines Friday morning.

Incidentally, the Adam and Eva script writers want to acknow an excellent script sent in last week by one of the program's steady listeners. It was used almost verbatim. You probably heard it Thursday morning. It was the one about the walk home from down town at night when Adam tripped over a garden hose that had been left across the sidewalk, and then carelessly picked it up and squirted water all over Eva. Then the wind blew a tree limb across Eva's head and her hat went gaily down the street, with the injured Adam limping after. We left them with a storm coming

The Circle C Ranch Hands, who have entertained KPDN listeners at be heard for a while now, as they are going to Hollywood to make a

Tulsa Daily World Announces Policies

TULSA, Okla., June 28 (A)-The Tulsa Daily World and The Tulsa Tribune announced tonight a merger of their mechanical, circulation and busines departments but "will continue to maintain separate, independent, and competitive news and editorial staffs, and separate indepenent editorial expres-

The facilities and equipment of The World and The Tribune will be consolidated and cor-ordinated the present World building, as an agency "to more efficiently conuct publication of both newspapers, Newspaper Printing corporation has been set up.

"The editors of The Tulsa Tribune will have no control over the edi-torial policies of The Tulsa World, and the editors of The Tulsa World will have no control over the edi torial policies of The Tuisa Tri-bune," said announcements signed by Eugene Lorton, publisher of The

World, and Richard Lloyd Jones, publisher of The Tribune.

The Tribune will publish its daily afternoon paper, but will discontinue Sunday editions. The World will continue its morning editions and "on July 6 an enlarged Sunday World will appear in which will be consolidated the best of The Tribune and World Sunday comic features. On and after July 5 The Tribune will muhish a larger Sate will pul

Army Command Weak, General **Tells Officers**

BY RICE YAHNER

With the Army in Tenness 28 (P)—Summing up a month of simulated warfare by 77,000 soldiers under his command, Lieutenant General Ben Lear declared today "our chain of command (from the officers on the German-held continental down to the ranks) is weak weak to the ranks is weak weak to the ranks is weak to the ranks is weak weak to the ranks is weak to the e, June A soldier of 43 years experience, General Lear, commander of the officers assembled to hear his op-inion of the maneuvering of the 5th,

field in Tennessee since June 2. Of the first field test of one of America's new armored divisions, General Lear said "offensive action armored forces can be restricted and denied freedom of movement by rained and adequately armed

troops."
"The lack of sufficient anti-tank weapons had handicapped all units in providing an effective defense against the armored division. In view of the present importance of the development of an anti-tank deense and as a stimulus to training this deficiency needs prompt cor-The veteran Senator Glass (D-Va)

oncerning the month's training tomatic and of second-nature."

British Want Daring Raids On Coasis

(By The Associated Press)

down to the ranks) is weak—weak to the extent that if this condition is allowed to continue, the chain, at its weak links, will break whenever an emergency imposes a heavy load."

The German-held continental continental coasts, now that the Nazis' backs are turned, and one general sugists weak links, will break whenever an emergency imposes a heavy load."

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second field army, struck out at a the first British generals to exploit meeting of about 300 staff and field the use of tanks in the World war called in the "Sunday Pictorial" inion of the maneuvering of the 5th, 27th, and 30th infantry divisions and and navy on "the coasts of counthe second armored division in the tries now occupied by Germany

> were pointedly directed to faults in command which, he said, he had observed personally.
> "Cases were found where serg-

eants, corporals and privates in grea numbers did not know the nature and details of the exercises being conducted," the tall, hard-hitting

"This state of affairs is not th fault of the soldier. It is the fault of the officers above him and it "Dissemination of information

regulations and orders from the Much of the general's remarks should and must be immediate, au-

Long an exponent of amphibian tanks, General Fuller said that in 1931 Vickers-Armstrong put "an efficient amphibian light tank" on the market, and he added that "if

The public is growing restive now that there seems to be a special opportunity to strike at Germany while she is preoccupied with Russia on the East. They want more than the heavy air raids, already of record propor-tions, that continued today with a smashing attack on a huge power

plant at Comines, near Lille, one of the key plants in heavily-indus-trialized northern France. Raiders operating in skies almost cleared of German opposition knocked down five German planes, boosting the British figures of German losses for the year to 2,088 in all theaters and bringing the toll of German aircraft claimed cines last Saturday to 120

since last Saturday to 120

But the British now are clamor-ing for more than this.

"This chance may not recur." wrote one military correspond "Tens of thousands of raiders smashing up communications, air-fields and factories would bring real relief to our Russian allies while doing a vital service to ourselves,"

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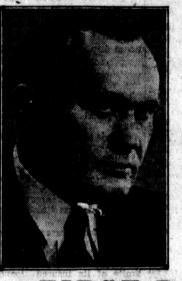
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Optimistic Soap Box Derby Chief WILL PAMPA BOY WIN IT AGAIN? Points Way For '41 American Boy

and your 'research' is under way.

"You see what I mean? When

search engineers, building, creating,

a great service because it gives them

directive interest brings out their

dream up a racer. They have to sit

"Progress doesn't come in leaps,

farmer's kitchen.' You've watched

a fly struggle to get loose. The min-

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supply of both gasoline and air-and

virtually give yourself a bigger engine

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DLENTY of men can run a mile

But those who win races - and cham-

Probably that's why you hear so

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It gives you an engine that will cruise

right along with the distance runners

and pile up plenty of miles for your

But any time you want plus-perform-

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down on the gas treadle.

Parents Should Read This Article To Their Children

The world of opportunity is desperately under-populated, and the boys and young men of tomorrow will be wel- angles of a thing until eventually comed settlers. This world we live in today is not done— we lick it.

is, instead, only begun—and the builders of tomorrow's "The young people of today stand". bright new world will have a host of advantags when they on the threshold of a world with come to grips with the questions it will bring.

So says C. F. Kettering, Soap Box Derby chief and rank-don't realize, apparently, is that ing mechanical wizard in a nation whose youth, year by the threshhold today is immeasyear, comes into an ever-increasing legacy of scientific pro- urably higher than it was then. gress. Staunehest advocate of opportunty for every person who will accept its omnipresent challenge, Ketter—"Boss" who will accept the omnipresent challenge, Kettering-terday, for that matter. So each Boss" in the sprawling research laboratories of General young man who completes his school Motors—is America's No. 1 enthusiast.

"Why," says he, "Young America is coming into a world that is only begun, a world that despite the the instruments of a profession, and the world is doing more in scores of accumulated toil of centuries, still a thinking mind to tackle the probadmits want, disease, hardship. When today's young men and their sons and grandsons of tomorrow have finished with it, we'll be a little nearer the kind of world we ought the Soap Box Derby, which Chev-

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ens

Deriding those crepe-hanging oldsters who lament that "vouth hasn't a chance; it's all been done," Kettering pointed to a score of socalled "revolutionary" developments in the past 30 years.

"When they tell us in research that a thing can't be done," he said, "that's all we need to know. That's playing. to go ahead and do it. We don't know how we're going to do it. We don't know what we'll purpose is brought into their lives, to remember is that opportunity is need or what we'll use to do it. That isn't important. A research derby draws them out of themselves, alike, is entirely democratic. But laboratory is not a building full they immediately become young reof shiny equipment—it's a state of mind. If you recognize a challenge when you see one, if you accept it and start to work to answer it, then you're engaged in research whether you like it or not."

An eminently learned and widelyhimself as "a professional amateur," Kettering is today recognized as industry's foremost trouble-shooter, a scientist, an inventor, a research worker whose contribution to modern living have eased the daily burdens

down and plan it out, then build it. Modestly, he disclaims credit. "All out; not from the outside in. it takes is a pair of hands, a mind to guide them, and a purpose. A these boys discover. It's a slow, degree from the most highly regardweary, laborious process. It's the ed university won't guarantee that you'll invent tomorrow's greatest Nor will a finely equipped laboratory. But give a man a purpose that have been trained to handle

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opportunities that existed only two or three decades ago. What they Because progress has continued, our general level of information is higher today than 10 years ago-than yeswork and starts looking for a job has a better chance than his dad did. It's elementary. The young fellow knows more than his lem and direct the manual activity, find his place in the picture quick-

"For example, thousands of boys "Each generation, in picking up what is transmitted to it from prethroughout the country take part in ceding generations, has a firm rolet, this summer for the eighth surer footing, a better foundation year, will con-sponsor with leading upon which to base the structures it will rear in the future.

newspapers. The Pampa News is now "Some people like to hark back sponsoring its third annual derby. to the 'age of opportunity.' There Most of those youngsters are average boys, just like the kids on never was such a thing. Or, rathyour block. If there weren't some- er, there is always an 'age of opthing like the derby to provide them portunity.' It was here yesterday, is with us now, and certainly will be with incentive - a purpose - they'd probably spend the summer simply here tomorrow.

man born who wasn't born into an 'age of opportunity.' The main thing when the directive influence of the within us, is offered to rich and poor we dare not back into it, for we need to keep our eyes and our hands ahead

"Intelligent ignorance, that keeps "These young fellows are well a man dissatisfied with the wail, 'It started. Sure, they need a push, a can't be done!' is a pre-requisite for started. Sure, they need a paning can be done: is a pre-required stimulus, and the derby is doing the research worker. And I think it holds equally true in any other something to 'crystalize' around. Its field."

mental alertness and requires finger Flashes Of Life technique. These boys can't sit around a carpenter shop and 'absorb' their derby car. They can't

HOLLYWOOD, June 28 (AP) Today's version of Hollywood's rags

You must think from the inside Yesterday, he was just a sad-eyed rown beagle in an S.P.C.A. shelter. Today, christened Caruso, he's a person of note in the world of dogdom-all because he can bay in the same with research. People come key of A to me and say: 'Mr. Kettering, re-None of pictures' high priced pood-

search must be the most thrilling les, it seems, could bay in the key sore of work in the world. It's so of A. Some of them couldn't even bay. Most of the others were definitely in the key of G. as thrilling and dramatic as a fly So Caruso was plucked from the stuck on a piece of fly-paper on a pound to the set of Warner Bros.

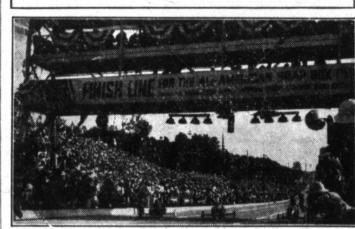
"Sergeant York." is stuck. Well, that's the way we Northwest Territories amounted to are. We find each problem so tan- 21,399 ounces for the first four gled up with a score more that we months of 1941 compared with 16. simply have to plug away at all 808 ounces in the same 1940 period.



Renowned as America's No. 1 mechanical wizard, C. F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors Corp., and director of the G. M. research laboratories, is an ardent friend of youth. Annually, at the All-American Soap Bix Derby, Mr. Kettering pays tribute to the youth bringing the best-designed race car to the national finals, offering the handsome gold-finish award shown above, C. P. Fisken (left). advertising manager of Chevrolet national sponsor of the race with

leading newspapers throughout the country, receives the trophy from Mr. Kettering for presentation to the Derby's best designer at the eighth annual national finals Aug. 17 in Akron, Ohio. Last year this national trophy was won by Mark Bratton, Pampa 1940 champ. soap box racer which won the award for young Bratton now in on display at The Pampa News. Pampa's 1941 races to nick a champion for the trip to Akron will be held here at Derby

1940 Finals Finish



Across the finish line at Derby Downs, Akron, O., flash three little cars, inches apart, in the final heat of the 1940 All-American Soap Box Derby, won by Tommy Fisher, age 12, Detroit, in the right lane above. Second was Robert Londeree, Charleston, W. Va. (left lane), and third was George Smith, Akron. Shown above is a part of the crowd of more than 100,000 race fans who gathered for the seventh annual running of the Derby. A record total of 130 drivers took part in the 1940 race. More than 150 are expected to participate in the eighth annual Derby, to be held this year at Akron on Aug. 17.

War Department Wants Power To Send Troops Out Of Hemisphere

There's Still Time For Youths To Sign Up In CAA School

The Pampa Civil Aeronautic Administration ground school course will begin Monday with two classes daily, three days a week, Instructor Frank Hall announced vesterday. There is still time for Panhandle youths to register for the ground school course. Application blanks can be serured at the bus terminal

All ground school classes will be the agricultural building on the high school campus. Morning classes will be held from 9:15 until 10:45 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and night classes will be held from 8:15 until 10:45 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Thirty-nine youths from Pampa and 11 from Borger have registered for the course, but at least five more students are needed. Ten free flight scholarships will be awarded the 10 students making the best grades at a final examination conducted by a CAA instructor. The free flight scholarships are open to any youth who has passed his 19th birthday but has not reached his 26th birthday. Older men may take the course but they will not

be eligible to compete for the free

Canadian Motorcade To Be Here Monday

flight scholarships

A motorcade of Canadian resiafternoon to invite everyone in this section to attend the famous Anvil Park Rodeo to be held at Canadian July 4, 5, and 6. It will be the 19th annual rodeo.

John Caylor, mayor of Canadian, in Pampa has not been set but the visitors are expected to reach here

The visitors will be accompanied officials will meet and welcome the visitors to Pampa.

A group of Clarendon visitors slipped into Pampa unannounced Friday afternoon publicizing the Clarendon Rodeo and Celebration to be held July 3 and 4.

The population density of Alaska one-eighth of a person per

Word circulated at the capitol today and Mrs. Aiken. that the war department wanted a immediate manifestations of op- with her.

position.
Such a declaration would permit national guardsmen and selective service trainees to be kept in active service indefinitely and would also service indefinitely, and would also lift the present restriction on the about, trying to make everyone have

Representative Woodrum (D-Va.) expressed his views in the house by ancee, Jack D. Wrather, Jr., of Tyler. Mrs. James E. Duncan, and Mr. bring a "little storm of protest by interim senator, to succeed Andrew in Dallas after visiting with Mrs. L. one member of congress who has Jackson Houston who died Thurs- H. Greene. Mrs. Smith is an aunt gone 100 per cent with the adminis- day night, O'Daniel said he would of Mrs. Greene tration's foreign policy."

And Representative Starnes (D-Ala.) said congress and the people were ready to spend any amount and exert whatever effort was required to safeguard the western hemquired to safeguard the western hemisphere, but that there was no plan or intention of this country's going lower.

In executive departments, meantime, the defense program itself was pushed ahead and there were in Pampa Thursday night to hon- Mrs. Mar.

pable of detecting approach of en- dinner and meeting. emy aircraft miles away and announced a recruiting program for mi gave the invocation. Entertaintechnicians to man a series of listen- ment was furnished by Bill Crawing posts along the coasts and at ford on his accordian, sland outposts.

upplies of building materials.

dents will visit Pampa Monday for reduced consumption for non- would be. It breaths the spirit of defense purposes.

came an official acknowledgement and ask for a charter."
that the nation may face a coal The suggestion was a that the nation may face a coal shortage this winter due, in part, to over-taxed transportation faciliand Carl Studer will be in charge of the cavalcade. Time of arrival urging householders to buy coal this ties. The government already is American order ever chartered by

The maritime commission reported outstanding record of the order, rethat work was 60 to 90 days ahead vealed that on the 72nd anniversary of schedule on most of the 312 "ugly of the order, February 19, 1939, the place it under observation. by the Canadian High school band which will present a concert in the 100 block on North Cuyler street. City and chamber of commerce City and chamber of commerce pletion of only one ship this year, the commission said to which the commission said the commission said to which the commission said to which the commission said t commission said 10 might be placed to a lodge room for the ceremony

> In his youth, George Washington made the trip to Barbados, in the West Indies.

With the exception of Ireland, beavers once were found in every

Mainly About People Flore items for this column to The News Disputes Settled

Ethiel Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane, left Friday for Lubbock

der multicolored lights on grounds in Pampa July 1 and 2 using new of the executive mansion here to- methods in arch and bunion corrections. Nature provides means by In his headquarters at a hotel several blocks from the mansion, we know how to put these means Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson, to work. This method works on old like the governor a major candidate for the U.S. Senate, watched with a throng of friends the unfolding of the special election draand Wednesday. Phone 646. (Adv.) whether the city can legally conta

When early returns showed the governor trailing Johnson, he com-mented to the crowd that they were mostly from the cities and that later ones from the rural districts and small towns would be very dif-

Not as large as that which at tended the mansion party last year when O'Daniel was re-elected, the crowd stood and sat on the grass of the lawn and now and then overflowed into the flower

along the walks. Two huge water barrels were laced handily to slake the thirsty. Inside the mansion members of the governor's official family milled

Hillbilly Boys

Fiddle And Leo

Reads Returns

Among the officials were Rebuen Williams, member of the state highway commission; Frank Davis, member of the state board of control; William Lawson, secretary of state, and Tom L. Beauchamp, associate justice of the state court of criminal appeals.

The governor's orchestra, just rewith him, started the evening's serenade with "Beautiful Texas," O'Daniel's own composition, drawing heavy applause from the crowd in front of the mansion porch.

Johnson, weary from his cam-paign efforts, arrived in the afterhe voted, and slept until the returns began coming in. His supporters, including former

taken something" to make him meeting.

Johnson made his last speech of the campaign today at Johnson City, Pampa News. (Adv.) where a holiday had been declared Mrs. George Berlin n honor of the occasion.

ter the ardous campaign. Another watch party included nied her home Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson of Junction, tail, Lincolnesque veteran fig. Sunday singing will be held at the ure of state government who would Alanreed High school, beginning at succeed O'Daniel as governor if the 10:30 o'clock this morning latter were elected senator.

With him in the lieutenant-govwhere his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ives. Beatrice Wright of Junction; his son, Coke, Jr., county attorney of Kemble county, his son's wife and their two small children; Senator A. M. Aiken, Jr., of Paris, chairman of the senate finance committee.

Mrs. C. A. Jones and son, Don, are

congressional declaration of a na- in a hospital and the lieutenanttional emergency and brought out governor spent part of the evening Mrs. Rex Watkins, last week.

Mrs. O'Daniel, in navy blue, moved wille.

V. C. Chesney of Seminole is visting to make everyone have President's powers to send troops out a good time. Pretty Molly, the O'- iting with his sister, Mrs. Dayton Daniels' daughter, was all over the White. place, accompanied by her new fin-

have no statement on the subject

new moves to ease its impact on civilians.

Or Judge Victor H. Lindsey, district California, who has been visiting deputy grand chancellor, and Dr. here, left Friday for Wichita Falls The war department disclosed G. H. Ater, grand vice chancellor. development of a radio device ca- Fifty-four members attended the to California.

The Rev. E. Lee Stanford of Mia-

Dr. Ater' in his address stated her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. that the order was formed in the The Office of Production Manage- that the order was formed in the ment announced the defense hous- days when the United States was in ing projects would be given first call turmoil and that President Abraham ler, Oklahoma, left this morning aftover civilian housing on available Lincoln asked to learn the fundaupplies of building materials.

The federal power commission forand stated "The purpose of your mally declared an emergency to organization is wonderful. If we exist in southeastern states where could bring its spirit to all our citizthere is a power shortage and asked enry what a wonderful thing it friendship, charity and benevolence. From the bituminous coal division I suggest that you go before congress

Dr. Lindsey, explaining further the

Eighty-five members from all poi of the compass met to confer the staunch new dealer, is one of

AUSTIN, June 28 (P)—The hill-billy boys played with zip and Gov-ernor W. Lee O'Daniel read elec-tion returns in wise creeking. tion returns in wise-cracking good humor to a big crow gathered un-

which bodily ills can be corrected if and young. Your feet will return to and the city agreed, LaGuardia about your everyday tasks. See Dr. Thomas at Hillson Hotel Tuesday tract until the courts could decide

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCarty, left she will visit relatives for the next

cordion 120 base. Call 850. (Adv.) Roy Wilmesmeier of Houston, formerly of Pampa, is visiting friends

Pampa News. (Adv.) Dr. and Mrs. Donald Davis of Pampa to make their home. They will be associated with Mrs. J. V.

McCallister, chiropractor. For rent: bedroom adjoining bath cool, close in. 314 N. Gray. (Adv.) Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barrett are their daughters, Mrs. C. C. Bradshaw of Temple, Mrs. R. W. Logan, and Mr.

grandchildren, Dorothy, Hattie and Charles Leach of Dilley. The governor's orchestra, just re-turned from a long campaign tour McClellan Sand Beach. Life guard on duty continually. Suits, towels, lockers, etc., available. Plenty of

Logan, of Corpus Christi, and their

schoolmates at Southwest Texas night at 8 o'clock in Knights of State Teachers college, crowded his Pythias hall over the State theater. headquarters and buzzed about on It is important that all officers and members be present. The captain Mrs. Sam Johnson, the congress- of the degree team requests all memman's mother, answered a knock on bers of the team be present. Rethe door of his suite, saying he had freshments will be served after the

Lost: Brown zipper billfold. Soc. Johnson appeared in the door of Sec. No. 445-05-7090. Containing \$40 his bedroom, dressed in a pair of in cash, by working man. Return to green-striped pajamas, his curly Pampa News for reward. (Adv.) Miss Margaret Sullins left Friday

Drowsily, he said he would be for Hollywood, California, where she shaved, bathed and dressed in about will study ballet dancing during the Lost: License plate 201 farm 811.

Mrs. George Berlin has returned Fort Townsend, Oklahoma, He planned to rest in Austin af- where she visited with her mother, Gray County Top O' Texas fifth

Mrs. J. R. Cooper of Compton, California, is visiting with ernor's apartment at the capitol daughter, Mrs. Clyde Ives, and Mr.

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart has returned

visiting with relatives in Breckridge. Mrs. Coke Stevenson, Sr., was ill ited with her grandparents, Mr. and Marjory Lawrence left Saturday morning for a two week's vacation

Asked if he would appoint another Duncan, left Friday for their home

George Berlin left Friday morning on a fishing trip to Pearl Lake, Col-Mr. and Mrs. Rex Watkins are spending the day in Borger with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitlow, who will en-

tertain with a birthday dinner for Mrs. Whitlow Mr. and Mrs. John Browning and

son are vacationing in Little Rock. Mrs. Martel Peters of Inglewood,

where she will visit before returning Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dempster vis-

ited with the Rev. and Mrs. Huber in McLean Thursday evening. Miss May Moore, teacher in the schools at Olton, is visiting with

Mrs. Goldie Zimmerman of Shider visiting with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Harris. Mr. Bert Persons and Elmeda Per-

sons of El Dorado, Kansas, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Foster. Marriage licenses were issued

yesterday to Joe V. Swink and Mrs. Effa McElroy and to W. T. Wilborn and Miss Eileen Marshall. Mel Dunn, former Pampan now an instructor at Hicks Field, Dallas,

is spending the week-end here. that a small child had been bitten by a large dog while playing in the cers were looking for the dog

degree.

"It was the first time in history that a president of the United States was initiated into a fraternal organization in the White House during his tenure in office," Judge

Transportation

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia an ened strike in Gotham's city-owned transit system on which travel daily to scores of factorie and shipping centers concerned with defense

The transport workers union (CIO) Nita Rose McCarty, daughter of with the union in the future. That meant cancellation of a union order for a walkout of 32,000 workers at midnight Monday, the time at which the present contract expires.

crease for all employes. Rates n range from the minimum of \$24.96 a week for car cleaners to the max imum figure for motormen of \$53.

At Pittsburgh, AFL teamsters walkout of about 1,200 men which began 28 days ago and which inter-Albuquerque, N. M., have moved to fered with the shipment and handling of defense materials in Pittsburgh's munitions mills.

The strikers agreed to go back to their jobs under a proposal of the defense mediation board for increases of six cents an hour for some sifications and 10 cents for others flat 10-cent boost over the basis rate of 85 cents an hour. Final de termination on the dispute will be meetings to begin Monday.



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Vacationing

mmer comes, school closes, vacation time begins There will be less vacation this summer than usual, because of our frenzied defense preparations and the nillions of people absorbed by army and industry and occupations connected with them. Yet many people will have short vacations, and some lucky dogs will get long ones as usual.

Where to go? What to do? There are the faithful ones who throng contentedly to the same place, to do the same things, summer after summer. And there are the nomadic and adventurous ones who always want to see new places and meet new people and do new things. The former may live longer but the latter probably have more fun.

the world turns on its axis.

And some rare souls, condemned to a stay-at-home or stay-at-work existence, possibly even to spend life in a chair or a bed, are the best travelers of all, because they have inexhaustible imagination. Many who gad about endlessly get little out of it for lack of that

'A Long, Long Time'

They used to sing it in 1917-18, one of those catchy little songs that stick-"I May Be Gone for a Long, Long Time." Nobody who went into the armed services in those days knew for how long it would be, except that it would be for as long as it took to do

Now it appears that the National Guard may be retained in federal service longer than the year for which it was called. The War department is asking this of congress.

If this is done, it will mean inconvenience for many, enuine hardship for some, for many of these 289,800 National Guardsmen, including their 21,800 officers. are older men with responsibilities.

Only one thing will really restore these and other Americans now in khaki to normal civil life. That is an end of the conditions which brought them there in the first place.

Behind The News

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, June 28-When the senate confirmed the elevation of Democratic Senator James F Byrnes to the U.S. supreme court, it did it unanimously and so quickly that no one had time to take out a stop watch.

Last March, Sen. Charles L. McNary, minority leader, called at the White House and told the president that it was the unanimous opinion of the senate Republicans that Senator Byrnes should have the vacancy created by retirement of Associate Justice James C. McReynolds.

This was, of course, a great tribute to an able and respected adversary, but some politicians invariably cast a fishy eye on tributes from "the other side of the aisle." A few suspicious Democrats wondered if their GOP foes weren't pulling a fast one-and among themselves, privately, voiced their fears.

Now, some Washington wags are saying that the president, in removing from the political arena the cleverest liaison man he has had in congress has done one of the nicest things he could do for the opposing party.

MIXED HIS MEDICINES

It's not necessary to wag with the wags to admit the truth of this. Senator Byrnes has been the most potent shepherd of administration legislation in the senate for at least eight years. I haven't found many who will agree that he has any formula-but in almost every case, it appears that he has mixed soothing syrup with his bad medicine to such an extent that not even the opposition came out of the rukus with any complaints against the South Carolina senator about what they had had to swallow.

Even when "Jimmy" went against the home team and he did, importantly, several times-he was al ways welcomed back into the line-up with a lot of heartiness. When he fought in the ranks against the chief executive, he seemed to be able to do it without acquiring or leaving any scars.

He rammed the two-billion-dollar veterans' bonus bill through over the president's veto; he backed his senior colleague, Sen. E. D. "Cotton Ed" Smith, in the famous purge elections after the latter had been placed on the blacklist. He opposed the wage and hour bill. He backed out of the senate majority leader race to throw his weight for Sen. Pat Harrison who lost to the administration-favored Sen. Alben Barkley by only one vote. But it was Senator Barkley himself who recently accompanied Harrison and Sen. Carter Glass to the White House to urge Byrnes for the supreme court job.

In the supreme court reorganization fight, Byrne was in the forefront for the administration. It was a bitter battle—and for Byrnes and the administration, a lost cause-yet a very few years later, friends and foes alike were willing to join hands and insist that Byrnes be given a lifetime job on the same bench that opponents had shouted he was trying to sabotage.

HELL BE MISSED

Is it any wonder that some Democrats got a little suspicious and murmured that maybe the opposition was trying to bury one of their ablest political gladi-

If there had been, it might have been dispelled when it became apparent that Byrnes' nomination to the court had been postponed until after the \$7,000,-000,000 lend-lease bill fight and when the rumor leaked out the other day that he would stay on in the of these is Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, apsenate-in spite of his appointment and confirmation until Majority Leader Barkley returned from his

The president has put some of his most capable

The Nation's Press

MORE MAGGOTS IN THE APPLE (Los Angeles Times)

Whether or not they throw any additional light the mystery of Rudolph Hess, the reported uicide of Admiral Bohn and arrest of Dr. Karl laushofer, both intimates of the No. 3 Nazi who led to Scotland, are additional indications that all s not well in the high inner circles of German of-ficialdom. Admiral Bohn, chief of the Hitler sea forces in Norway, is supposed to have killed himself after being questioned by agents of the home Gestapo; Dr. Haushofer to have been imprisoned for incautious expressions of fear for the future of ermany.

The Haushofer arrest, if verified, may prove of great significance. According to an article in a recent issue of Current History and Forum, by Frederic Sondern Jr., Haushofer has long been the real brains of Nazidom. Through his staff of "scientists, technicians and spies," constituting the Geopolitical Institue of Munich, Mr. Sondern says, from what are described as personal knowledge and official sources, that Haushofer has dictated all of Hitler's moves from the very be-ginning. "Ribbentrop's diplomatic corps, Himmler's Gestapo, Goebbels' Propaganda Brauchitsch's army and the party itself are but instruments of this super-brain of Nazism," he

If this super-planner has been discredited and jailed, as the British hear, it would seem to mean not only that the Nazis have lost their mainspring, but that Hitler has so far departed from a heretofore successful program as to alienate and fright-en his chief adviser.

IS THIS A SERIOUS WAR FOR BRITAIN? (Chicago Tribune)

Responsible critics in parliament say that the Birtish war effort is deliberately slowed down by The supreme vacationer never ceases in his desire to go everywhere and see everything and do everything, while life lasts and the sun rises and sets and that the arms factories "are the frequent scenes of deliberate slackening, deliberate idle-ness." He said that man for man and macione for machine the workers were not turning out "more than 50 per cent of what they did in the last war.'

Lord Southwood, a newspaper proprietor whose publications include the labor organ, The Herald, reminded the workers that the British forces were obliged to fight with inadequate equipment, and that a minute on the job might mean a life.

Mr. Bevin confessed a disappointment and appealed to the workers not to have it on their conscience that if an invasion took place the lack of proper defense was their responsibility. comments are by men who should be informed. They would indicate that certain elements are not taking the war seriously as a life and death matter for the British people.

BRITAIN DOESN'T "OWN" EMPIRE Norman Angell Corrects Some Misconceptions Regarding Dominions

(Norman Angell in Survey Graphic)

Obviously it is of vital concern to Americans to know whether the picture of England as the owner of a vast estate paying tribute to the in-habitants of the British islands is a true picture or not. For on the verdict depends whether America is aiding justice or injustice; freedom or mere imperialist advantage.
What are the facts? Great Britain does not

"own" the impire at all. Not merely has John Bull no proprietary rights whatever in these overseas territories, but the British government draws no tribute at all from Canada, or Australia, or South Africa, or New Zealand, or Newfourdland, or Ireland, or India, or from any colony whatsoever. Indeed, the boot is very much on the other leg, in that the British taxpayer is often mulcted for the defense and development of the overseas territo-

Nor is that all, or the most important part. Not merely do the British people not "own" the overseas "possessions," they do not even govern the greater part of them. For during the last seventy years Britain has carried on a process of de-imperialization, so that what was originally an empire, has, for the greater part ceased to be one; what were originally colonies have be-come independent states, over which Britain has surrendered all control

The independence for which the thirteen American colonics had to wage war has been granted to Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Eire, Newfoundland, and will be granted tomorrow to India, without war.

WHO CAUSED THE LABOR MESS? By George Rothwell Brown (Los Angeles Examiner)

President Roosevelt at last has come to realize the truth about the labor mess he has created in this country.

He wouldn't believe it when the employers, the big industrialists for which the New Deal has been gunning for eight years, told him. He had to find it out for himself. He found it out with a vengeance in the mat-

ter of the strike at the Inglewood plant of North American Aviation, Inc. He found it out, because he found himself in precisely the jam with labor that aforesaid big industrialists of this country had found themselves in during the hectic business-baiting days of the Socialist-Labor left wing. Mr. Roosevelt's jam was this: That on the one

and he had pledged himself to victory against litler, and on the other hand, the left wing of he political coalition which gave him his third term, was interfering with the carrying out of that pledge of victory.

THE FUTURE OF PICKETING (New York Sun)

A fascinating glimpse of the future of picket ing may be had in West Forty-fourth street. Del. egates of the International Brotherhood of Team sters and Chauffeurs are picketing the Shuber Theater, seeking to brand it as unfair and to dissuade the public from patronizing it, and this is not because the theater employs a single nonunion worker, whether actor, stage hand or usher but because the private chauffeur of the actress manager (whose connection with the playhouse it limited to driving her to the stage door before each performance) happens not to desire to belong to

Miss Katharine Cornell has appealed to Wash ington for guidance: should she advise her faithfu retainer to join the union? No, says Washing ton; to do so would be a violation of the Wagner act, as would also be the advice to stand pat Employers may not, under our laws, give so much as a hint to their workers about such mat The law does not, however, prohibit the union from attempting to cajole, persuade, induce procure or threaten the recalcitrant workman, or from seeking to destroy the business of the em ployer and thus to deprive the union workers o

the Shubert Theater of their livelihood. If such is the law-and such, says Washington t is—then there is no apparent reason why a fac tory or a bank or a department store should no be picketed by the gardeners' union if the mar ager of the enterprise should happen to hire

lieutenants on the supreme court-and not the least pointed at the same time Byrnes was-but it is pretty certain there is none he will miss so much when politics gets rough and tumble and congress gets out of

THE FACTORIES AT NIGHT



By Archer Fullingim

Speaking of baseball this column

is still full of the subject, and

expects to be until Pampa does right by our little Nell who in

thusiastic Oiler baseball team

which has been playing its heart

out all season with applause so

scattered that you'd think they

were listening to Lindbergh! An

indignant woman correspondent

writes in her nickel's worth as

ly take apart the next person I

crowd has not been big

Do you know what they

follows: "I'm going to personal-

hear booing those boys. . . Why

enough to support a sandlot team.

say about a town that loses its

town won't support it? They say it's dead. . . Why everybody

baseball franchise because a

business here ought to attend

every game. . . and if they

don't I'm in favor of waiting on

them! And that includes you,

too!" Whew! Okay, lady, take it easy! We'll go, but don't

Doyle Aulds' greatest ambition

from the time he could throw

ball was to be a major league

baseball player. This week he

getting his first chance at

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when the Cincinnati Reds held a

school at McAllen for prospect.

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contract, and sent him to Tus-

You remember Dovle the son

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of Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Pam-

board and room while they are in

town?.. Doyle was a Harves-ter football and basket ball star,

and when he was graduated

from Pampa high school he was

in grades. . . He is now six feet

among the top five in his class

and three inches tall and

weighs more than 175 pounds

He used to play with the Pam-

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-NELSON JOHNSON, veteran

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-Dr. ALEXANDER J. RUTHVEN

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Around People You Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, June 28 - Behind he screen: Nothing but increasngly bad business could have persuaded any large number of theater wners to unite against the double bill. Visitors attending the exhibiconvention here still weren't ure that second features were the villains in their 25 to 40 per cent ox office tragedy, but most of them are willing to find out.

The fact that so many more peoole have money in their pockets these days, while fewer people have been going to movies, has been a shocking paradox to the flicker industry. The dealers in make-believe finally are realizing that the whole empo of American life has changed

People who are working don't go o a movie just to kill time; nor do they want to stumble out of theaters after midnight, weary-eyed and stiff from some interminable program, if they have to be at the factory in the morning.

NAMES TANKS

Letter from David Niven to Hollywood friends says he's a major in the tank corps now and boss of a dozen of the mobile fortresses. He has named the tanks Hedy, Ginger Greta, Lana, Bette, Paulette, Ann Claudette, Madeleine, Deanna, Rita, and Mae. Mae's the big one.

A larger percentage of husky stunt men than of actors have been rejected by the medical examiners of local draft boards. Writers seem to be in the worst condition of all When friends asked Martin Greene how he fared in the examination, he aid, "They took one look and sent ne home in a taxi."

FASHION NOTES: Some of the uties hereabout are lacquering their ingernails red, white, and blue. Title puzzle: "Lord Epping Sees has been changed to "Mexi can Spitfire's Baby."... Most appro-priate title of the month: "Flying Blind," for a picture about Holly wood's aerial elopements. . dea of the year: Warners' dea with Cornelia Otis Skinner the amazing actress who single-handedly plays all the roles in dramatic sketches, for a series of two-reel NO QUICKIE

NUPTIALS

Can't understand why the Gen Fierney-"Count" Oleg Cassini marriage is being represented as the result of a three-weeks' romance They met last December, have been on the verge of elepement for past three months. . . . Sad tale about a prominent magazine writer who came from the east for four weeks of interviewing and researching, then lost all his notes on his way to the train. . . . In Preston Sturges' new picture, "Sullivan's Travels," he has Veronica Lake ask Joel McCrea whether he believes Orson Welles is crazy. The answer "Only in a very practical way."

For the first time in years stulios are being swamped with fan mail. It's coming from selectees in the camps. A lot of the boys write long, chatty letters to favorite players, but most of 'em want photo graphs of the comph brigade. Some thing in a bathing suit, please.

Jack Oakie hailed the Negro com Willie Best, on the Burbank lot and asked what he was doing Ah'm workin' in a pitchur," drawled persisted Ooakie, and Willie "Ah'm playin' the paht of ullud man.

General Hugh A. Drum of the United States army did not attend

THE LOOKING GLASS GENTEEL CLIENTS

By Stella Halit

Joe, hash slinger and owner Joe's Greasy Spoon, liked genteel people. From the day he took over the Greasy Spoon he tried to improve the tone of its clientelle. He had the utmost regard for laboring men but he could not see that a man in greasy overalls having five cent coffee and a piece of apple pie was any better than a prettily dressed blonde stenographer also taking her five cent coffee and apple pie. Joe welcomed ladies as the sign

said. He liked to have them around so he was naturally gracious to Rachelle. Rachelle had that je ne sais quoit that distinguishes the European from the possessors of family were refugees, emigres, as she preferred to put it, from the storm on the continent. They were America. Rachelle's family lived in a pleasant apartment on Riverside Drive. Many other lonely families lived there too, far from their home-

lands. Rachelle appreciated the atmosphere of Joe's Greasy Spoon and his so reasonable prices. She used to meet her emigre friends there and they would take a stall where the fan made it cool and have very gay times talking about the old country.

And one fine day Rachelle said to Joe:

"We all love your place. It is all we find with the European flavor. Joe, who was as American as a three decker western sandwich on toast, was puzzled. "You have the feeling for time.

You respect it. You do not hurry

the client out of the Greasy Spoon. We all miss the coffee shops of Europe. Here it is a little bit like. We can make the rendezvous read the paper and write the letters." But while Rachelle and her genteel friends were reading the newspapers and writing the letters Joe's business fell in ruins. You couldn't let people sit all night for a five SIDE GLANCES cent cap of coffee. You'd have to charge a dollar a cup to make any money and maybe not then. Joe

saw himself the victim of his own

in Tuscon, we know that you will liking for genteel people. make it somewhere else. You Faced with bankruptcy Joe closed can't keep down a fellow with the place and there was a sign your intelligence, strength and which said "closed for alterations." determination. The Greasy Spoon reopened on quite a different basis. The "Ladies Invited' card was no longer in the So They Say window. Painted on the window were the words "Quick Service." All the tables had been removed and a series The wave of the future lies righ

Rachelle and her European friends ica, and the funny part of it is that came back and were bewildered The European heart resents a counter. It is so vulgar they say, like eating out of a trough. It was a long time before Joe put back the "Ladies Invited" sign in the win-

Mexican Broadcast Scheduled Tonight

of counters installed.

Regardless of who is the political DALLAS, June 28 (A)-Mexican Consul Luis Perez Abreu said today leader of France at the moment he everlasting qualities that have that all Mexicans living in the made France a world power can United States are requested by the Mexican government to listen Sun--Mrs. S. W. LORGE, French teach- day from 10 to 11 p. m., to a speer, deploring decline in study of cial national hook-up of Mexican radio stations The program will be dedicated to

Mexicans living abroad, he said.

If a man had arms and finger proportionally as large to his size as those of a bat, he would have Now Stalin must look for help reach of 30 feet from fingertip to

from the same democracies and "plutocracies" against whom he con-Six thousand tons of paper are ALEXANDER KERENSKI, head used to print an edition of Lone of the short-lived Russian republic. telephone directory.

TEX'S

NEWSPAPER editors and columnsts get some screwy letters, but we have received some kind of an 'all-time low" communication a la screwball. . . This particular letter, written on June 7, is the product of a person who gives us not a whit of credit for having any brain cells at all. . . The letter, bold-faced forgery, was authored by one whose memory is not over 30 days long. . . . By that we mean the letter-writer apparently had forgotten another letter he had sent to The News under still another assumed name about May 10. . . . Although the letters are supposed to be from two entirely unrelated (in any manner) sources, they were written by the same person.

For the benefit of this letter writer we wish to inform him now that we have known there is no such person as the signature signed to this letter, that it is against the law to try to pull what he tried to get away with in Uncle Sam's mails, that with in Uncle Sam's mails, that we are not nearly so gullible as we must appear to be, and that if it becomes necessary to do so we will expose "Don Dyce" alias "Hap Hanson" for the colossal fake that he really is. . . . And, if he wishes to make something of it he can find us in our office. of it, he can find us in our office almost any time during the day.
. . . Another thing the "gentle-man" should remember the next time he figures on sending out fake letters—is that he made take letters—is that he made one slip in each of the letters that was equal to his true signature.

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WE may be a sucker for a lot of things, but not for the hallucina-tions of a cracked mind. . . . Barnum said, "there's a sucker born every minute." . . . We'd like to add to that: . . . There's also a add to that: . sucker CAUGHT every minute. . We'll have more to say about this later. . . . Really, it's a lulu. . . later. . . . Really, it's a lulu. . . . Particularly, if and when we decide of this now, but keep it in mind. If we are correctly informed,

last week was, or this week is "Be Kind to Waitresses Week," and obviously something should be done about it—we're not quite sure what. The National Restaurant Association hasn't been very explicit. . . Is the idea to be more polite to waitresses, or to give them bigger tips, or to date them for a dance or a movie, or just to meet them on a friendly level and jolly them along so that they'll like giving a fellow three pats of butter and two pieces of pie, or what?

ANYWAY, to a lot of men in the first appointed as associate justices, newspaper business and various then resigned, and were named chief ANYWAY, to a lot of men in the other lines, who have more or less to do with waitresses in the course of the day's work, this festival of kindness seems a little superfluous. However it may be in other sections, it seems to us that Pamplain American wham. Joe went for Rachelle in a big way and soon for Rachelle in a big way and soon knew a lot about her. She and her family were refugees, emigres as well and are treated pretty well by them in return. . . . In fact, where girls do the waiting, this whole storm on the continent. They were more fortunate than others for their money had been placed in their money had been placed in America. Packelle's family lived in mutual understanding and courtesy.

> The only law obeyed by bootleggers is the law of supply and demand. . . Berlin couple were punished for slaughtering a pig on the sly. Both the pig and neighbors squealed. . . . Fall in love with yourself and you won't have any rivals. . . . Saturday afternoon is when people wash their autos. Sunday is when it autos. Sunday Max Schmeling for bravery in Crete—recalling the one hung on him at Yankee Stadium by bomber. A right cross.

THE reason you see so many nely men with good-looking girls is because that type of man has more enterprise than the handsome fellow. . . . The not so good-looking men usually are more intelligent, more courteous, less conceited and have a better sense of humor than the tall, tan and terrific types. . . . Majority of good poor company. . . That's what a looking men are either so dumb young Pampa woman says. . . . We or so wrapped up in themselves they wouldn't know anything about the are terrible bores and consequently subject!

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON The great task Hitler assigned to Nazi armies launched against Russia a week ago pales into insignificance beside that he simultan entrusted to Dr. Goebbels and his Nazi propagandist specialists.

Goebbel's experts were commanded to set about proving overnight to a stunned world that the two-year appearance of the Nazi lion and the Communist lamb lying down to-gether was mere camouflage. The lamb, the world is now told, was the real objective of the lion all the

That the Russian lamb happened to be a tempting morsel, rich in such vital war juices as oil and grain, is a mere happenstance in the Hit-ler-von Ribbentrop-Goebbels white-book. It develops as they state the case that it wasn't the lamb at all with which they had so trustfully consorted, but a wolf 'in sheep's clothing, sharpening its fangs eat up the lion in due course.

Seven days of furious Red-Nazi ighting on a front nearly 1,500 miles long have failed to disclose con-clusively just what kind of a fight-ing animal Soviet Russia is. The bear is the favorite symbol for Russia and always has been. It looks from this distance as though Hitler might yet find it was a bear and neither a lamb nor a wolf he had by the tail.

This much certainly is true: Hitler is urgently seeking help now as never before from small continental neighbors as well as big. There are even hints that an ac-England against Russia has been

If so, it was a futile gesture. Nor is there yet warrant from Tokyo for the predictions made in Rome that to peg him publicly. . . If Hitler's propaganda minister ever gets bumped off, this "gentleman" would make a good substitute. . . Enough for Russia. Japan will strike at the Siberian flank of the Russian bear as an

Cranium Crackers

SUPREME COURT Retirement of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and other moves concerning the U. S. Supreme Court

lrings to mind many interesting questions about that interesting group. See if you can answer these: 1. What other public offices has Charles Evans Hughes held besides being chief justice? How old is We? 2. What two court members were justices at a later date?

3. Who was the first chief justice of the Supreme Court, and who held that position for the greatest number of years? 4. What is the longest term ever

held by a justice on the Supreme Court? 5. Who preceded Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice? Did Oliver Wendell Holmes, descendant of the poet, ever hold that post?

Answers on Classified Page

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Much of the nation was moving eebly against the seventh consecuive day of oven-like temperature. The fate of the Fort Worth and Denver railway rested upon the report of right-of-way committees to made to the chamber of com-

Five Years Ago Today Rain, much needed in the Pampa district, continued to make its personal appearances west of here. Arthur Teed was named incoming president of the Lions club, succeeding Olin E Hinkle

By Galbraith

"Sorry you won't buy anything, Mr. Appleby-when this weather cools off, though, it's going to make a big change in your disposition!"

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Go To Clovis For 3 Games

Weather permitting, the Pam-pa Oilers and the Amarillo Gold Sox will play two games here nday, the first at 2:30 o'clock and the other at 8:30 o'clock. If night's rain makes it impossible to play Sunday afternoon, but the field is dry enough to play at night, the teams will bat-tle in two seven-inning tussles nning at 8:30 o'clock.

Should the field be in condition to play tomorrow afternoon, fans will honor Sam Malvica who will on July 11 to serve a year with the army. If it's impossible to play in the afternoon Malvica will be honored at the night game.

A group of fans have collected a sum of money to be given to Malvica in appreciation for his great play and his sportsmanship while a member of the team for nearly two years. Malvica will be missed. He is hitting the ball at a .331 clip and fielding sensationally at his new po-

sition-second base. Lefty Frank Glab and Ernie Myers will be on the mound for the Sunday games unless Manager Dutch Prather changes his mind and sends hn McPartland to the hill in one

The Oilers will leave Monday for Clovis where they will battle Grov-

Regulations For Conchas Dam Area Issued

SANTA FE. June 28—Regulations for fishing, swimming and camping and other activities in the Conchas and other activities in the Conchas Unle and Unser; Wagener and Huffwill be opened for public use next

or wall-eyed pike, only recently restocked. Regular fishing licenses will be required, and no short-time permits will be issued.

The joint statement points out that permanent facilities the CCC is developing in the area, under successive the control of the con

is developing in the area, under supervision of the National Park Service, will not be available this season. However, temporary provision has been made for camping and swimming, and temporary docks have been provided for boats. Rental boats will be available, and a minimum charge of \$3 per year will be made for each privately-owned boat on the lake. All boats must be seaworthy, equipped with air-chambers and at least one set of oars, and

outlets. Fishing from the shore line will be limited to areas designated on the ground..

What are the "safety rules" for writing checks?

Use pen, typewriter or check protector,

never pencil. Write amount as far to left

as possible — fill in blank spaces with heavy lines. Make numerals and written

amounts agree. Never erase - write

new check instead. Don't sign blank checks. Protect your banking signature

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AT THIS BANK

Richesin And Austin To Play Final Match Today

Last year Pampa was third in attendance; this year it is

now experiencing the beginnings of a new business and

oil boom and has prospects of the greatest prosperity in

history. That is why The News believes that the fans, now

paying numbers to see the remainder of the games, and a

Celebration To

White and Tex DeWeese.

To Texas League

Texas league today.

Brower Comes Back

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 28 (AP)-

the inspiring presence of a decent crowd.

tournament will be played today over the Pampa Country club course.

Finalists in the championship flight.

Tehn Austin and Jim Bishesin will Hustling Oilers An Asset John Austin and Jim Richesin, will go 36 holes. Other matches will be over the 18-hole route.

It will be youth against age when

young Austin meets Richesin, who has been playing golf for nearly as many years as Austin is old. two men met in the finals of the 1938 city tournament and youth Final matches scheduled for to-

Championship flight—John Austin vs. Jim Richesin. ly 3 and 4, and that it will be a good time to pack those Championship flight, consolation stands.

-Joe Parkinson vs. Grover Austin, First flight-Frank Shotwell vs. Paul Hawthorne. First flight, consolation—Eddie the cause. For the Oilers are in a precarious position. Pam-

Sain vs. Gene Donovan. Second flight-Grover Austin, Sr., vs. Jim White. Second flight, consolation—Gene Third flight—Siler Faulkner vs

Frank Perry. Third flight, consolation-Kimble Neel vs. opponent undecided. Fourth flight-Dr. Frank Kelley vs. Jeff Bearden. Fourth flight, consolation-Dr. R.

M. Bellamy vs. opponent undecided. In The Texas

MISSIONS DROP THIRD SAN ANTONIO, June 28. (AP)—The san Antonio Missions dropped the third and final game of a three game series with the Beaumont Exporters here to-

before it had another team. life of a town is more than one might guess at first glance.

will be opened for public use next Tuesday (July 1) were issued today by State Game Warden Elliott S. Barker and State Park Superintendent C. E. Hollied.

The fishing season will extend from July 1 to November 30, inclusive, with specified limits on bass, crappie, channel catfish and brean. It will be illegal to take pike perch or wall-eyed pike, only recently resourced.

CATS AND INDIANS DIVIDE
FORT WORTH, June 28. (AP)—Fort Worth and Oklahoma City split a double-header by identical scores here tonight as the Cats took the first game 7-0 and the Indians rebounded for a 7-0 decision in the second game.

Marc Beddingfield limited the Indians to three hits in the opener and AI Fish-led the Cats to five in the short game.

FIRST GAME.

OKLAHOMA CITY 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 01 000 0

YANKEES DO IT AGAIN
PHILADELPHIA, June 28. (AP)—As
has been their habit recently, the New
York Yankees won a 7 to 4 ball game
today, and this is what happened:
Joe Dimaggic clouted a double and a
single, marking the 40th straight game in
which he has bit safely and leaving him
just one away from the modern major
league mark George Sisler set back in
1922.

Be Held At Lake

On July Fourth
Annual Fourth of July celebr
tion at Lake McClellan will inclu-

and at least one set of oars, and must have a life-preserver for each passenger. No private boat is to approach within 500 feet of the main dam or irrgaton outlet.

The Conchas arm of the lake and the Canadian arm up to a point two miles above the main dam is open for boating and to fishing from boats. The Canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will point is closed. No fishing will point is closed. No fishing will admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will be admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will be admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will be admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will be admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will be admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing will be admined the canadian arm above this point is closed. No fishing the cleasure back in the admined to the Cleveland into first place back in the Ameri

point is closed. No fishing will be permitted within 500 feet, of the main dam, wing dams, or irrigation

SECOND GAME

DALLAS

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DALLAS

100 001 1-3 8

Hernandez; Maltzberger and Hayworth.

SENS WIN SECOND
WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—Bill
Zuber scattered nine Boston blows and
received some flashy support from the
Washington infield today as the Senators
defeated the Red Sox, 3 to 1. It was
Washington's second straight win over
the Red Sox. The Senators clubbed out
11 hits off Heber Newsome and Mike
Ryba. Helium gas first was observed on the sun. BOSTON 000 100 000-1 WASHINGTON 120 000 00x-3 Errors—Tabor, Williams. Runs batted in—Travis, Archie, Cronin. Two base hits—Cronin.

hits—Cronin.

INDIANS DROP BACK

CLEVELAND, June 28. (AP)—Two homers from the bat of the normally lighthitting Don. Kolloway gave Chicago a 6 to 4 triumph today and dropped the Cleveland Indians back into second place behind the victorious New York Yankees. Kolloway's second drive off. Al Smith in the eighth inning tied the seore at four runs and the White Sox went on to win and even the series.

CHICAGO 200 010 021—6 CLEVELAND 013 000 000—4 Error—Appling. Runs batted in—Lodigiani. Wright, Kolloway 2, Appling, Trossky, Keltner 2. Two base hit—Appling. Three base hits—Heath, Keltner, Appling 2. Home runs—Kolloway 2.

In The American

HOMER BEATS TIGERS
DETROIT, June 28. (AP)—A homer by George McQuinn with Jack Kramer on board in the tenth inning save the St. Louis Browns a 3 to 1 victory over the Detroit Tigers today after Buck Newsom had wild-pitched the tying run home for St. Louis with two out in the ninth.

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DETROIT — 000 100 000 0—1
Error—Kramer. Runs batted in—Higgins, McQuinn 2. Two base hits—Fer-rell, Higgins, Grace, York, Judnich. Home run—McQuinn. HOMER BEATS TIGERS

In The National

CARDS-REDS RAINED OUT
ST. LOUIS, June 28. (AP)—The game between the Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds was called off because of wet grounds today after a hard rain had forced suspension of play in the last half of the first inning.

Inome again along the comeback trail, trying to make the grade again at a new position. His old shortstop post is being handled adeptly by Herman "Flea" Clifton, new-comer from Syracuse, N. Y., so he'll probably try for second base

PHILS WIN IN TWELFTH

NEW YORK, June 28. (AP)—Stan
Benjamin's single with two out and two
mates on base sent a run across in the
12th inning today to give the Phillies a
3 to 2 overtime victory over the Giants.
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 020 001—3
NEW YORK 001 100 000 000—02
Errors—Jurge. Runs batted in—
Danning, Wittig, Marty 2, Benjamin. Two
base hits: Rucker, Danning, Litwhiler.

Fibro Parcorch, Telled

HIGBE LOSES FIRST

Two Records **Shattered At** Track Meet

PHILADELPHIA. June 28 (AP)— The 53rd National A.A.U. Track and Field championships opened today at Franklin Field with two records broken, one tied—and vet-eran Joe McCluskey the center of attention because for once in

Friday's editorial on the necessity of attending the Oil- in the 10,000-meter run, which is er baseball games here was rained out Friday and Sat- 376 yards and 4 inches longer than urday night, but what was said in that editorial still goes, six miles, and looked to be in good The capricious Panhandle weather may rain out today's shape as he finished the 20th of games, but if it does remember the Oilers will be back Ju- his 24 laps. But as he passed the checking station the next time he was tying up badly.

McCluskey struggled on, gamely Pampans have no time to lose in attending the games in quest of his 24th national chamand in supporting the teams. If they play here this afternoon, baseball fans-and who isn't one-should rally to but he was almost out on his feel when Paul Pilgrim, New York A.C. athletic director, finally pulled him pa is in danger of losing not only the team but the fran- off the track. He collaps chise, and if that happens the result will be catastrophic to be carried to the center of the field, where he finally recovered sufficiently to be taken to a hospi-

in the cellar. Borger, Amarillo and Lubbock are supporting Dr. Joseph Levy, who attended row's 3,000-meter steeplechase, in

by is the history of other towns. Do you remember the Wi- six laps. chita Falls Spudders in the 1920s? They won the Texas The race was run for both senior League championship and the Dixie series and it was 16 on New York's Milrose A. A., picked years before Wichita Falls had another team, and Wichita up where McCluskey left off to take Falls was regarded as a dead town. Not even an oil boom the senior championship in 33 minin the last several years could put Wichita Falls back utes 11 seconds. Ted Volmer of the where it was in the minds of the people. Amarillo lost its San Francisco Olympic club, the Western Association franchise and it was nearly a decade and was caught in 33:23.7. runner-up, became junior champion

With the exception of this race A baseball team's effect on the business and industrial and the 3,000-meter walk, also run years. for both, today's competition was for When the word gets out that a town can't support a team it has been supporting, people get the idea that the town tional, N.C.A.A., or I.C. 4-A titles in old favorites in the different events John McPartland

leans, a slim negro lad who clipped a full second off the meet mark for 1,500 meters, and Bill Stewart, Unithat they know the truth about the Oilers, will turn out in versity of Southern California freshpaying numbers to see the remainder of the games, and a good start will be today. All of us have been derelict in this matter; none of us can throw a stone at the other. Let us man who pushed the meet's high rise up and put the Oilers in the black, and if we know was 3:55.1, compared to the 3:56.1

The one record equalled was in the 100-meter dash, in which Peyton Jordan of the Southern California A.A. streaked into the tape a good 10 feet in front in 10.4 seconds.

Bill Cummins of Houston, a Rice Institute hurdler, scored decisively both at 110 and 200 meters. Clarence Lewis of the Rankin C.C. in Pittsburgh, first won the broad Annual Fourth of July celebra- jump and then added to it the hop, the west are headed this way, action at Lake McClellan will include step, and jump.

Final team standings:

races and the first and second place winners of the open race will also University of Southern Califorreceive the gold and silver trophies, nia A. A., 53 points; Pen A. C., Philrespectively, the race having been adelphia, 39; University of postponed fro mthe lake opening last Hampshire, 33; Michigan Normal, 31; Xavier, New Orleans, 26; As-At the beach during the afternoon bury Park, N. J., A. C., and New there will be swimming races, diving contests and selection and club, San Francisco, and Rankin crowning of Miss Lake McClellan. C. C., Pittsburgh, tied at 20.

Judges will be Judge Sherman white and Tex DeWeese. Picnic grounds at the lake will Standings be open all day, free to the public.

Recently released as manager of the Waterloo, Ia., Three-Eye team, the 35-year-old veteran was signed as a player by Owner John Holland of the Oklahoma City Indians.

"We're going to use him in one of the Dallas games here tomorrow,"

St. Louis 3, Detroit 1.

Standings

CLUB.

probably try for second base.

Fibre Research Talked

WACO, June 28 (A)-The second world cotton congress a three-day ving two runs across o whip the Dodgers ell's homer produced ing king crop—ended today with a

but Olsen maintained strict control in the pinch.

PITTSBURGH.

090 100 29x-3

Errors—Gustine, Butcher, Runs batted in—Di Maggio, Butcher, Dallessandro, Dahlgren. Two base hit—Handley. Home Di Maggio.

Di Maggio, Butcher, Dallessandro, Dahlgren. Two base hit—Handley. Home national committee,

his long running career he was unable to finish a race.

their teams, but Pampa hasn't been. If Pampa had a medi-ocre, inferior team there would be some reason for not go-as cardiac and heat collapse and ing to the games, but the young and hustling Oilers are in stiffening of the muscles. And it third place, despite the fact that they have played without definitely ruled him out of tomorwhich he was the favorite.

What would happen if Pampa lost its franchise in the Don Lash, winner of the 10,000 a West Texas-New Mexico League? Well, all we have to go year ago, dropped out after only

their specialties. And of course that would not be true of Pampa which

that bunch of boys, they'll smack down their opponenets turned in two years ago at Lincoln, Neb., by John Munski of Missouri.

Two men were double winners.

be awarded in the 22, 33 and open Earl Meadows.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE
Results Saturday
LUBBOCK 101 000 071—10 13 1
LAMESA 002 000 010—3 5 2
Sakas and Castino; Hart and Bennett.
BIG SPRING 000 002 000—2 6 1
WICHITA FALLS 010 000 000—1 6 1
Mohrlock and Zigelman; Lucas and Barracks.
Amarillo at PAMPA—pp—wet grounds
(Doubleheader Sunday). Lou Brower came back home to the

Clovis 9, Borger 7.

an off-day here which found the Indians in Fort Worth.

So Browers, regular shortstop with the Tribe for four years, bounces home again along the comeback trail, trying to make the grade again at a new position. His old short-

Pct. .606 .600 .547 .515 .493 .470 .394

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Saturday

Brooklyn 2, Boston 3.

Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 3.

Philadelphia 3, New York 2.

Cincinnati at St. Louis, postigrounds.

Standings Today

CLUB

St. Louis

Won

Pct. .687 .672 .538 .522 .463 .431 .383 .288

Carvell Rowell's homer produced iding runs.

000 200 000-2 Ing school of cetton fibre research and related fields of chem-stry and textile manufacturing.

Walker. Runs batted in Layar-Hassett, Rowell. Home runs but Olsen maintained strict control in the pinch.

Communists Speaks Up

NEW YORK, June 28 (A)

Itam Z. Foster, national chair the Communist party, called the pinch. NEW YORK, June 28 (A)-William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist party, caller upon "the Roosevelt government to make

Swimming-Diving Meet To Be Held At Pool Today

The ping pong tournament will ping pong tournament and winners do three required dives and two opbegin at 2 o'clock and the swimming will receive gold medals.

A double-barreled attraction will be and diving meet at 3 o'clock. The presented at the municipal swimping pool Sunday afternoon—a city-wide junior ping pong tournament was scheduling contests, each winner will be given a season ticket to the swimming pool. There will be four races for men and three races for women. and a senior swimming and diving wind.

In the diving contest, each contestmeet, both free to the public.

Boys and girls will compete in the ant, man and woman, will have to

Mexican Steers Will Be **Bulldogged First Time**

the past have been good, but Ca-nodian's nineteenth Anvil Park Rodeo, which will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 4, 5 and promises to surpass them by far.

Rodeo fans will see the best of everything—wild mules, longhorn Mexican steers, Brahma bulls, those vicious bucking foreigners, steer roping, trick and fancy riding, and many of the best cowboys in the United States competing in the various events.

For evening entertainment there will be continuous shows at the theater, dancing to Sunshine Butler and his band at the city auditorium. and Brodbeck's carnival with attractions for everyone.

The Anvil Park rodeo is an accredited member of the Southwest Rodeo Association. It compares favorably with the largest shows of the southwest. The liberal purses Dutch Prather, 1b and prize money offered this year Sam Malvica, 2b have attracted the best rodeo ta- Jim lent, riders and contestants who follow the big circuit, many of them Homer Matney, cf winners in their events in previous Kelly Haralson, ss

Next Friday at 2 p. m. will be the Catfish Smith, c the junior championships, open to opening performance, with a wild athletes who never have won na- mule race to open the show. Many PLAYERwill be seen again this year. Purses Ernie Myers The record breakers were Edward are larger for the different events, Culp of Xavier college in New Or- and it is estimated that more than Monty Montgomery \$2,500 will be divided as prize money. No time, expense or effort has been spared in obtaining the best possible stock for use in this show Canadian will have an outstanding string of bucking horses from the

stock of Beutler Brothers. The bulldogging steers are fresh from Old Mexico, and will be bulldogged for the first time at Anvil Park. They are of even weight, with matched horns, and long of leg. Many a bulldogger will take a dive at one and land where the steer has just

Another event introduced for the first time during the rodeo will be a cutting horse contest, which will be held on July 6. The preliminaries will be that morning, with the fi-nals in the afternoon. Cash purses will be awarded in this event

cording to information at rodeo headquarters. These seasoned contestants have been attracted by the generous purses in all events, and the further fact that they know the Anvil Park rodeo "pays off" just advertised, and has done so for the nineteen years of its existence.

10,000 Attend Air **Base Dedication**

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 28 (AP)-An estimated 10,000 persons turned out today for the dedication of the army's air base here to the memory of Will Rogers, world-famed Oklahoma humorist.

Visiting army officers included Maj. Gen. Jacob E. Fickel, March Field, Calif., commanding officer of the Southwest Air Corps district; Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., commanding general of the Eighth Corps area; Lieut. Gen. Herbert J. Brees, San Antonio, Tex., retired commander of the Eighth Corps area.



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Anvil Park held Friday, Scott Boosts Average To .347 To Lead Oiler Hitters

Frank "Jackrabbit" Scott went on a hitting spree during the past few games and boosted his average to a comfortable .347 which was good enough to lead the Pampa Oilers at the plate through Friday of last week. Scott jumped his average from .333 for the previous week.

Manager Dutch Prather hiked his average 10 points to an even 333 and led Sam Malvica who was slugging at a 331 clip. Catfish Smith took to hitting and jumped his record from .133 to 190 and Homer Matney boosted his average from .240 to .270 during the home John McPartland, big lefthander, was the leading Oiler pitcher

10 wins against four losses. No league averages were released last week but this week the halfway records will be made available.

Oiler batting records through Friday night follow PLAYER Frank Scott. If .347 .333 .331 .305 .304 .270 .246 .215 .190 Jim Reynolds, c Lou Frierson, rf 38 12 Pitching records through Friday night:

Joe Hunt Wins **Tennis Title**

Harley LaFevers Frank Grabek

HAVENFORD, Pa., June 28 (A)-Joe Hunt, of the naval academy, took ornia player, second seeded in the less than an hour—54 minutes to be tourney, came back to team with less than an hour-54 minutes to be exact—to defeat Ted Olewine 6-3, Charlie Mattimann and win the Intercollegiate Tennis Championship at Merion Cricket club today.

The Annapolis star give a perfect No. 4 ranked men's player hits them pionship in the 57-year history of in defeating the University of Southern California sophomore. In first champ since Julius Seligson, one streak Munt won ten straight of Lehigh, won in 1928.

story. The nevy player took an early 3-0 lead in the first set and continued to pile up placements and deadly chop shots to carry him to

an easy victory.

The University of Southern Califdoubles championship from Bill Can-University of California, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

The 22-year-old victory gave the navy its first chamthe tournament and the east its

games.

Hunt, seeded favorite, lost the championship last year on the same toy dates back to about 2,000 B. C., course to Don McNeill, of Kenyon and is of Egyptian origin.

ANNOUNCING REMOVAL

HAMPTON CAMPBELL GARAGE AND CHANGE OF NAME TO

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1,000 Persons Take Part In **Play Program**

st to give a rough idea of the e of recreational and play-nd activities in Pampa, despite inclement weather in June, nearly 1,000 persons a day participated in the summer program.

Day playground programs are conducted at the Baker, Horace Marn. Woodrow Wilson, and Carver (Negro) schools and at the ming pool. Five nights weekly playground program for both s and children is held at Central park.

The summer play program, sponsored by the city, womens' clubs, and the Pampa school system, is under supervision of Jim Edwards, Works Progress Administrator representawho has had years of expertence in playground and activity

Sports, dramatics, music, games, cost. The recreation department fur- Grew. nishes leaders to conduct activities able games which are sent to various parts of the Panhandle to provide entertainment at plants. vide entertainment at picnics.

The summer play program gives children something to do during the summer months when they are out courage derby race car builders to of school. It keeps the kids off the improve their designing and constreets and alleys and gives them supervised play and instruction and handsome trophies are given for parents know where to find their

Some of the activities of the recreation council follow:

I—Operates six playrounds. On all playgrounds, including negro ground, hildren and adults engage in sports, athletics, dramatics, and music, with special story-telling hour added. 2-Has night program. Operates five nights weekly in Central park, featuring all the activities enjoyed

on the day playgrounds. 3-Craft shop. Has a large adult attendance as well as children, where one may find instruction in woodcraft, basketry, paper mache, puppetry, flower making, plaster casting and sculptoring, metal scroll work, metal casting, metal tapping, construction of all archery equipnent, needlecraft, rug making, feathercraft, etc.

4 Special events and tournaments are held each week, either at the night program in Central park or in the day time at the municipal swimming pool. Appropriate awards are given winners in all the special events and tournaments.

5-Hundreds of Pampa children enjoy free swims each Tuesday and Thursday morning at the municipal swimming pool, where life guards



6-A trailer owned by the recreplayground equipment is sent out to various parts of the Panhandle

to provide entertainment for church and school, company, clubs, and various organizations. Wherever their picnics are held, a modern play-ground is set up by the recreation

7-The recreation department furnishes leaders in social recreation to parties, clubs, etc. And have been and will continue to give instruction in social recreation.

8-Pampa's recreation program does not show partiality to any one phase of activity but gives a wellrounded program in all activities both day and night, for the old and young the year around.

9-The average daily attendance for June, despite the rainy weather, has been 777. The Pampa recreation program is sponsored by City of Pampa, Women's Federated clubs and city schools. The Pampa Recreation Council is composed of Mayor Fred Thompson, chairman Mrs. Otis Pumphrey, president of Women's Federated clubs, who is executive secretary; the Rev. Robert and instruction in crafts are en- Boshen, James Massa, L. L. Sone, joyed by both old and young at no Tex DeWeese, and Judge C. E. Mc.

(Continued from Page 1)

struction. At the national finals outstanding designs.

Many derby fans from out-oftown are expected in Pampa for the 1941 races, Mr. Parker said last night.

Top price for this racing even is 25 cents and all money goes into the Pampa Lions club fund for under-privileged children. So, in addition to seeing the greatest amateur sporting event in the world for boys, race fans get an opportunity to help a good cause. Tickets now are on sale by all

members of the Pampa Lions club and merchants downtown have merchants downtown have some German armen had sufferned books of tickets.

Rumanian or or German-Rumanian or or German-Rumanian An electrical display followed the had written an appeal to others of heavy rain and the weather forebooks of tickets.

space at the derby track which is laid out on a hill in a natural amphitheater where you can drive your car and see every detail of the race without getting out of your fight against the Soviet Union." the race without getting out of your automobile New and special lighting arrange- ed.

ments have been arranged for this year and the derby race course will be lighted as bright as day, Mr. Parker said. Race time on both nights, Thurs-

day and Friday nights, July 17 and 18, is 8 o'clock with great and bloody battle being waged from northern Lithuania to Originally, the term "antler" apthe Black Sea. plied only to the first branch of a

The conflict threatened hourly to break in full fury on the northern, or Finnish, part of the 2,000-mile The only major sport played in front through a German drive on the United States that is wholly the Soviets' Arctic port of Mur-American in origin is basketball.

North Carolina produced 600,000,-D. W. SASSER 000 pounds of tobacco; largest crop of its history, in 1940. both at the same time.



Revere Copper Clad Stainless Steel Ware is an outstanding contribution

to easier cooking, greater economy, more tasty food. In these beautiful new Revers stainless steel utensils the copper is clad on the outside of the bottom. Thus, you have the sanitation of stainless steel where there is food and the fast heat conductivity of copper where there Revere Ware utensils pay for themselves

in savings on fuel, shortening, and meat shrinkage. They last a lifetime-your first cost is your last cost.



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are on duty and free instruction in MARCELLE WATERS WINS BICYCLE SAFETY CONTEST



Little Marcelle Waters, beautiful 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Waters, 418 South Cuyler street, won the large trophy given by Montgomery Ward company here in the bicycle safety contest in which 40 boys and girls entered decorated bicycles. The little winner is pictured above receiving the trophy from the Rev. Paul Briggs, one of the judges. Other judges were Harry E. Hoare, left, and Assistant Police

STEEL GIANTS

along the Prut.

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some German airmen had surrender-

fight against the Soviet Union," the

nformation bureau's summary stat-

In general, the picture drawn by

mained essentially the same—the

Russians still standing in the buffer

nansk, through the onslaught of

The Finnish radio announced

Inkoo-Pernice section of the rail-

still feebly, an idelogical movement which Adolf Hitler hoped to nur-

Hitler, who invaded Poland

Sept. 1, 1939, with his eastern

firont secured by nonaggiession and economic collaboration pacts

with Russia, one week ago today capped futile demands for fur-

ther concessions with a blitzkrieg invasion and immediately set out

to mobilize all Europe, Nazi-cap-

tured or influenced, for what he

Yesterday the six Lutheran bish-

the eve of a radio address in which

he was expected to make known

to the world his views on the war

German is waging against Russia

a war to which Italy already has

L'Osservatore Romano, a Vatican

ficial circles, but the Vatican con-

cern over atheistic Communism has

On Sunday also, at long last, the

Berman high command has prom-

sed that "our big successes in the

eastern theater of war will be made

known in special announcements.

That was the sum of official statement yesterday on the course of the seven-day-old campaign.

DNB, which is an official news

agency but does not speak with the

official authority of Hitler head-quarters, sought to content the German people in the interim with

declaration that the Red army's

"97th division" had been "broken

DNB did not say what place the division had held on the 1,000-mile

active front—the Baltic to Black

sea line—and the world at large got its only detailed accounts of the

war from the more prolific com-

The Russian reports told of a

south and on the Prut river, divid-ing line between Bessarabia and Returns a

nunique writers of the Kremlin.

been oft-expressed.

up and destroyed."

Last night (Sat.) Pope Pius XII prayed to the tomb of St. Peter on

way from Helsinki to Turku. That stretch is near the Hanko

1.000.000 Russians massed on Fin-

land's border or, more probably

the Soviet command last night re-

the Luftwaffe to do likewise.

Listing them by name, it asserted enroute to Moscow.

Chief Jeff D. Guthrie. Marcelle carried out the safety theme. She was dressed as a Red Cross nurse. Her bicycle was gayly decorated and in a basket on the front of her bicycle she had a doll in a bed, behind which were two American flags. Twelve prizes were awarded.

Other winners who received prizes of merchandise were Troy Ray, Joe Stringer, Joe Ed Mack-Gerald Dee Edwards, Kenneth Osborn, Dorothy Riley,

trumps, numerical superiority.

The outcome of this battle was not

known, but the Red army claimed

that the German attempt to out-

It was in defense of Minsk, 20 miles inside the old Russian bor-

der with Poland, and 150 miles from the nearest point of east

Prussia, that the Russians loosed

of tank units, air force and artillery.

their own blitzkrieg — literally

flank Lwow was repulsed

Saturday.

lightning war.

blows struck.

JOHNSON

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lowing closely in second place and

to have carried their own congres-

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel as usual carried Gray county yester-day in the U. S. senatorial elec-

tion. O'Daniel polled 499 of the 1,258 votes cast, with all the bal-

lots accounted for except the

Gerald Mann was second with

399, Johnson third with 210 and

The courthouse box gave Mann his biggest majority with 128 votes, second was Johnson with 45. O'Daniel was third with 25. Baker

school gave O'Daniel 86 votes and

O'Daniel carried the McLean,

Dies 18, Mann 16 and Johnson 14.

Odd Fellows, Tex Evans Buick, Harace Mann, Phillips, Alanreed

The total vote was even lower than anticipated. The normal vote

in Gray county is between 5,000

Returns at 10:15 p. m. from 161

Dies fourth with 148.

recur.

has joined Germany and in which than four-fifths of the counties. Re-

Finland and other German-domi- turns from rural counties, however,

nated states stand as ready allies. showed Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel fol-

City newspaper, said the Pope would left the outcome uncertain. Gerald

expound his views on the subject C. Mann was in third place, while

divine providence in human Martin Dies was running a poor

Nothing came from of- fourth. Johnson and Dies appeared

Laketon box.

and 6,000.

steadfast resistance to German- sional districts, while Mann's

Rumanian forces from Przemysł strength came largely from north-

Rumania, and of deadly action covering Russian withdrawal to "prepared positions"—presumably the fortifications of the old Russian ing 15, Hatfield 10, Head 12, Heath

Russia in the 1939-40 war. Its ments relating to operations."

lines—there stirred, ital of Latvia.

Bryan Edwards, Betty Van Huss, G. K. Reading, D. B. Jameson and Virgil Van Huss. Following the parade the 40 entrants were served cold drinks and presented with theater passes, courtesy of the LaNora

theater It was Pampa's first bicycle safety contest and M. C. Johnson, store manager, was greatly plans for a bigger and better

frontier—from the Polish sector fronting Minsk in White Russia. In the Minsk action, the Red army claimed, a blitzkrieg coalition of planes, tanks and artillery pound-

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Bessarabía. It already had claimed ed a German Panzer column into the extent predicted last night, far- regard to that Ercoupe, for it is ure to register. annihilation of an infantry regiment disordered rout, in reverse along the mers will not be able to get into path that Napoleon followed in 1812 their fields for days. The rain will planes to fly - having no rudder also cut the grade of the wheat An "enemy"—that is German, considerably, it was stated.

into Bessarabia was said to have cast was for showers and thunder-Some Finnish soldiers also have been shattered with annihiliation showers Sunday and Monday

> Hail damaged thousands of acres Russia's of wheat in this section of the Panhandle Friday afternoon, according South of Minsk, and separated to reports received by hail insurfrom that battle sector by the laby- ance companies here. The immedirinth of the Pinsk marshes, in the ate Pampa area was not touched by Luck-Lwow sector of occupied Pol- the devastating hail but wide areas and, a great battle surged to and east, south and west of the city fro during Friday night and early were damaged all the way from 20 to 100 per cent.

One section of the hail storm was reported to have stretched from a point three miles north of the Portland Gasoline plant, five northwest of Pampa, south to the Grandview school area and then east to the canyons southwest of Le-Fors. The strip was from one to three miles wide and damage was from 20 to 100 per cent.

Another and much heavier hail "In the Minsk direction (area) was reported to have started on the our troops, by a lightning onslaught Clark ranch in Roberts county and uspension today of traffic on the routed enemy tank units and the Pampa and Laketon through the headquarters of the 39th tank Farrington community and west corps," a Russian communique said. "In this battle our forces captur- the breaks. The strip was from naval base which Finland lost to ed trophies, war prisoners and docu- four to six miles wide and damage was from 50 to 100 per cent.

closure indicated the possibility of Of the Baltic sector, the Red ar-The Groom community, which had a battle for possession of strategic my reported air force operations two previous storms, was also hit for the extermination of motorized riday afternoon but, damage was Behind the entire war front bisecting a continent from White sea the Sialiai area. This town is in areas. A report was also received to Black—the greatest of all his- Lithuania, on the way to Riga, caphere that the area south of White Deer was hit On the western front, British

Between two and three inches of pilots went on with their greatest ture into a "crusade" by western aerial offensive. They heavily raidrain was reported in the Miami area Europe against the citadel of Com-munism.

ed a big power plant at Comines, near Lille in industrialized northern and large trees were washed down usually dry creeks. In low places between Pampa and Miami U. S. France—this to cap an overnight Highway 60 was closed to traffic assault which was said in London for a short time because of water to have left uncontrollable fires across the road. raging in the great German seaport Pampa received a heavy rain, esand shipbuilding center of Brem-

timated at about a half inch, but There were indications that the at the weather station less than a British public wanted even heavier half mile east of the city the rainfall was only .22 inches. "This chance," wrote a British Cutting of wheat, which had be-

military correspondent, "may not recur. Tens of thousands of raidgun in most sections, was delayed at ops of Finland asked churchgoers to rally to the "God-given cause" of defense of the Christian faith against "the barbaric enemy." least a day because of the rain. Some of the best wheat in the section, northeast of Pampa, completely destroyed, according to County Agent Ralph Thomas. He reported that Joe Rose, north of Laketon, had cut some wheat that made 40 bushels to the acre and that wheat in the Farrington community was running as high as 30 bushels offered support, in which Rumania showing incomplete results in more

The wheat crop in this area can-not be estimated, the county agent said. The yield will be all the way from five bushels to 30 bushels, he said, but the average cannot be even closely estimated. Some of the wheat making the

best yield was believed destroyed by vorms and rust, Mr. Thomas said. Local elevators were paying 83 cents yesterday or two cents under the Friday price. General cutting in this area is ex-

pected to start Monday, providing no more rain falls. Hicks 18, Johnson 95,652, King

10, Mann 77,816, Morris 366, New-

ome 9, O'Daniel, 82,174, Ryan 11 Schulz 9, Somerville 7, Thompson 30, Waller 1, Welch 4, Williams 4. Re publican, Elvins 49. Ind., Jones 16, Communist, Brooks 8.

Returns at 10 p. m., from 197 ounties, 25 complete, Dies 53,304, Johnson 117,855, Mann 98,707, D'Daniel 109,661. DALLAS—Tabulations of the Tex-

s Election Bureau at nine p. m. howed a strong lead for Lyndon B. Johnson in the Texas race for the eat of the late Senator Morris Sheppard. Representative Johnson, whose campaign has the blessing of President Roosevelt, had 34.6 per cent of the total vote. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel was in second place with 26.4 per cent of the vote. Gerald C. Mann followed closely with 24.6 in fourth place with 13.9 per cent. This compilation included returns. mostly incomplete from seventy-for

Huge Crowd Sees Planes Land Here

By MARJORIE MAXWELL

Pampa air enthusiasts received real thrill yesterday as the Civilian Pilots Aircade, made up of pilots from four different states, took over in grand style and turned the Pampa airport into a veritable sea of

Browning avenue from the city limits to the golf course, Frances avenue, and the vacant lots between Frances and Browning were jammed with cars filled with Pampans who watched the beautiful ships gracefully land and take off. Thousands walked to the field and inspected the planes and greeted the 64 flying visitors who flew here in the 36

Big planes, little planes, midlesized planes—red, yellow, blue, and silver planes—34 of them in the largest air tour ever to visit this part of the Panhandle. Represented in the tour were

planes from Enid, El Reno, Ardmore, Ada, Clinton, Weatherford, and Oklahoma City, Okla; Arkansas City, Kans.; St. Louis, Mo., and Dallas. Bert Sponhaltz of Oklahoma City,

chairman of the tour, expressed thanks for the entire group for the wonderful reception, and stated that it was the largest and most enthusiastic crowd they had encountered on the trip. The crowd was allowed to inspect the planes and the group consisted of the following makes: Aeronica, Cessna, Taylorcraft, Cub Coupes, Culver Cadets, Stinson, Luscombe, Fairchild, and Ercoupe.

The Ercoupe, that sleep silver job that created such excitement, belonged to Mr. Kingery, a member of the Pilot's association. There was supposed to be one of the easiest bars. It is all done with a simple twist of the wrist. The only thing necessary is some time in the air. After leaving Pampa, the Aircade proceeded to Amarillo for a banuet and dance to be held in their

rom Amarillo, today, home to Oklahoma City, to end the 11th annual Oklahoma air tour.

the group. The visiting aviators were welcomed by Mayor Fred Thompson with the response by Mr. Sponhaltz. Several members of the tour made short talks. The program was broadcast over station KPDN

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Classified Ads Get Results

21-YEAR-OLDS (Continued from Page 1)

tion should not take longer than five C., to the members minutes for each individual, but reg-partments. istrars will allow ample time to each With the complete the complete

by registrants when they register able to over 90,000 police officers.

July 1. Such documents are sent to In addition, foreign representatives
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only after local boards have consider- tenant in the Philippine Co ed the registrant's classification and ry. Manila, Philippine Islands.

determined that, subject to his physical test, he is eligible for military state of Texas, having been born training.

| Application of the site of the state of the st

to give as his residence when he of the time); 3. Mailing address ment officer. On July 1, 1940, he residence, or it may be another address where the registrant would as chief of police of Pampa, Texas.

Chief Wilkinson entered the save

by the registrar. He must have his certificate in his personal possession fulfill his duties as a law at all times, General Page emphasized, as under the Selective Service Regulations failure to possess the ods of criminal certificate, or to show it to authorized persons, constitutes a violation of the Regulations and is to be conplenty of hangar flying going on in sidered prima facie evidence of fail-

WILKINSON (Continued From Page 1)

tion with local and state law enforcement agencies. The regular course of instruction which was concluded by the members of tononor at the Amarillo hotel. And day's graduating subjects under the following general headings: Scientific and Techni-And just for the benefit of the Writing; Firearms Training and women, there was one aviatrix in First Aid; Investigations, Enforcement and Regulatory Procedure; Tests and Practical Experience: zation; and Teaching Methods. The members also received inten-

sive instruction in the investigative problems arising in connection with the National Defense program. Em-In London, the trucks of street phasis was placed on espionage weepers have special compartments and sabotage investigations which they will conduct under the direction of the FBI in keeping with its Peace Officers Mobilization Plan for National Defense.

The primary purpose of the FBI National Academy is to train selected officers in the latest methods

of crime detection in order that they may return to their respective police organizations and impart the training received at Washington, D. C., to the members of their local de-

registrant so that every question on enteenth session of the PBI Nation-the registration card can be an- al Police Academy, 591 graduates swered properly. have returned to their communities. No questionnaires will be answered and have made instruction available. national lottery to be held in the dian Mounted Police; the Quebec near future. | Frovincial Police; New Scotland General Page also pointed out that Yard, London, England; the Shangthere will be no physical examinations at the time of registration. China and one of the members of Physical examinations will be given the class graduating today is a light Physical examinations will be given the class graduating today is a lieu-

The ten questions registrants must have graining.

The ten questions registrants must have grained answer, General Page said, include lake High School, Springlake, Texture following: 1. Full name of regard football team and he also attended (Registrant must have with him papers of identification showing it to Abilene, Texas. Chief Wilkinson entered law enforcement work on June 1, 1938, when he became a member of the Texas State Hghway Patrol to give as his residence when he where he established a enviable recwhere he established a enviable recis not located in the same place all ord and reputation as a law enforce-

receive his mail more readily); 4. Chief Wilkinson entered the seventeenth session of the FBI Nation-of birth; 7. Occupation; 8. Name and address of person who will always know registrant's address; 9. Employer's name and address; 10. Place use of firearms used in police work and in combat and self-defense methods. In addition he has completed courses and address the questions and self-defense pleted courses the great large and self-defense pleted courses. After the registrant has answered the questions and signed his name to his registration card, he will be given a registration certificate signed by the registrar. He must have his cases and other courses which have been adapted to better equip him to ment officer and to qualify him to instruct others in the latest methcriminal investigation and

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SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1941

Production Rooms

To Be Open Five

Days Each Week Beginning tomorrow the Pampa chapter of the Red Cross will have

ernoons a week so that every woman

The national organization is asking that every woman in the country

toward completing the fall gar-ments. Numerous Pampa women

have given many times that much

The local chapter's quota, which is to be completed by Dec. 31, is as

Women's sweaters, 64: men's sweat-

ers, 32; children's sweaters, 128;

children's knitted suits, 30; men's

socks, 60 pairs; women's shawls, 40

hospital bed shirts, 72; layettes, 100

girls' cotton dresses, 192; girls' wool-

60; wcmen's cotton dresses, 24; women's woolen dresses, 50; women's

woolen skirts, 74; operating gowns, 34; convalescent robes, 30; hospital pajamas, 20; and toddler packs, 40. These toddler packs, which are

nine months and four years, con-

tens, one beanie, one woolen snow

suit, two pairs rompers, two under-

shirts, 10 diapers, and two sleepers. Mrs. J. B. White, secretary of the

rious groups decide on what they want to make and call for the ma-

terial at the production rooms in

Knitting instructions will be given

from now on each Monday and Wednesday afternoons between 3

and 5 o'clock in the production rooms. On Mondays Mrs. DeLea

Vicars will be in charge and on Wed-nesday, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs. Tues-

day and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock, garments will be

for sewing them with Mrs. L. L.

Davis in charge on Tuesdays and

Mrs. Doyle Osborne on Thursdays. Friday afternoons between 3 and 5

o'clock, Mrs. S. G. Surratt will give

On any day during the hours that

the production rooms are open, dresses, sweaters, and shawls will be distributed by the woman in

charge that day day but no other

instructions will be given except

Dresses and instructions for sew-

ing them are still obtainable at any

instructions in crocheting the cir-

ritory may find it convenient to some Red Cross work.

Pampa Women Asked To Work On Red Cross Garments For Fall Quota

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It's easy to give in Lift you chin a little higher! You were made to win.

It's the way we carry it.

With the approach of Independence Day, we are reminded that four times a year Americans feel a surge of emotion known as patriotism-Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, Memorial day, and Fourth of July . . . Local youngsters and some adults, too, are beginning the celebration of the Fourth early as usual with a fireworks By Friday we will be ready for some cotton to put in our ears.

One of the busiest couples we have noticed is Alleith and Bob Curry who have just moved in rooms are artistically arranged from the kitchen with tiny red roses on the wallpaper to the living room with its beautiful marble fireplace When Cleora Stanard and Lorene Postma of Coleman called last week. Elleith put them to work helping make fringe for her bedroom drapes One feature about the house which we particularly like is the door bell. The chimes at the front door ring twice and at the back door, only once.

Business and Professional Women of Pampa have named Mrs. Glen Pool as their delegate to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's biennial convention at Los Angeles, July 6-11 Mrs. Pool, who was the local club's first president, attended the first inter-national B.P.W. convention at Gerieva, Switzerland, in June, 1929 . . The Past President's club, which includes the 11 former presidents of the organization, are donating a defense bond to the Pampa group Lillian McNutt made the colorful mint cups which decorated the tables at the B.P.W. installation banquet.

Frequent visitors are Lorene and Wilmer Postma of Coleman. This friendly pair, who formally lived in Pampa, stopped here enroute to New Mexico for a vacation . . . Mr. Postma, who is Boy Scout field executive, finds that scouting is booming in his district and that the lack of leaders is the biggest seems to have some effect on it.

An artistic trio includes Mrs. S. C. Evans, Mrs. Palestine Gething, and Mrs. Jerry Boston, who decorated the table for group four of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church last week Patriotic colors were used on the table.

★ ★ ★ Living in town, we almost forget what pretty vegetable gardens grow in the country Last week we went with Mrs. Charles Vaught to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. on, south of town, to gather some turnip greens and a fresh "crop" of mosquito bites The Johnsons have beans, blackeyed peas, carrots, beets, turnip and mustard greens, okra, and numerous other vegetables grow-

ing in their garden. Shirley Ann Jordan, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, surely is her Daddy's pal. Shirley, who is always full of pep, has a cowgirl costume and boots which she wears when she rides horseback with her father.

Rainbow Girls are proud of the record which they set last week when selling doughnuts. The girls took orders for the doughnuts during the week and on Saturday delivered 100 dozen doughnuts.

If this season's crop of over 250,-000 American brides were to choose traditional wedding gowns of cotton (which require from 10 to 18 yards of fabric), they could reduce the national cotton surplus by nearly four million fabric yards.

A talented group of singers is the intermediate girls quartet of the First Baptist church. . . . The girls are Vesta Grace James Margaret Covington, Anna Lois Alford, and Joan Coonrod.

Three couples who will observe their first wedding anniversaries this week are Yvonne and Jack Stroup, July 3; Helen and Bob Epperson, July 4; and Madge and

Among the letters received re-cently by the Red Cross from Britain is the following: "I shall always treasure the

layette and shall keep it as long as I live in memory of the long ways it has come, showing the understanding that exists be-tween women, however far apart

we are."
In the spring shipment of garments sent by the Pampa Red Cross the first of this month

See US GIRLS, Page 8

Frank Akright, were given Friday Clyde Fatheree entertained with a uncheon at the Schneider hotel and Mrs. Gene Fatheree and Miss Lu-

supper.
At the luncheon, places were marked with miniature bride's boquets. Centering the table was a larger oridal boquet encircling a wedding bell topped with a tiny bride. Small white tapers which flanked the arrangement.

A corsage of yellow rose buds tied with blue ribbon and a gift of crystal were presented to Miss Pur-viance, by the hostesses.

Guests at the luncheon were Miss Purviance, Mrs. W. Purviance, Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Albert Reynolds, Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., Mrs. Frank Kelley, Miss Betty Lou Ford, Miss Mary Price. and Miss Mary Jo Brady of Abilene. At the picnic supper served on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Gene Fatheree Friday evening, a corsage of blue stephanotis forming a "J" with yellow ribbons was presented to the honoree.

A gift was presented to Miss Purviance by Mrs. Fatheree and Miss

Attending were Mmes. H. E. Mc-Carley, Frank Kelley, Odus Mitchell, Walter Biery, Clyde Fatheree, Clinton Henry, Tom Rose, Jr., C. B. Cook, Albert Reynolds, Freda Barrett, Bill Anderson, Jack Smith. Rex Rose of Borger, George Pollard; and Misses Barbara Ziegler, Claudine Jeffries, Betty Jo Thurman, Jane Kerbow, Betty Lou Ford, Mary Price and Mary Jo Brady of Abilene.

Missionary Speaks At Bethany Class Lunch At Church

Bethany class members of First Baptist church were entertained at a covered dish luncheon lat the church Thursday at noon. sionary, spoke on "Christianity in

Members present were Mmes. Louis Davis, Charles Kentling, R. E. Newton, D. W. Slaton, E. Stidham, T. L. Anderson, W. E. James, A. B. Kitchens, Ella Brake, Cora Patterson, J. B. Barrett, W. E. Towe, Frank Johnson, J. W. Crout, Willie Rudisall, C. L. McKinney H. H. Kayser, W. A. Baxter, J. E. Reeves, and H. C. Wilkie.

Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless Paul Briggs, Miss Blanche Rose Walker, Mmes. R. W. Tucker, E. L. Anderson, Flora Mitchell, G. H. Covington, May Kelly, T. V. Lane, F. E. Leech, Mary Hoppe, W. B. Henry; and Misses Ida Kelly, Grace James, Dorothy Davis, Virginia Covington

Mrs. Spence Hostess At Coltexo Sunshine H. D. Club Meeting

"Accessories for the Living Room" was discussed by Mrs. Julia E. Keler, Eddie Gray, L. G. Blanton, Gene Hulle Beard. ley at a meeting of the Coltexo Shackleton, Elmer Balch, R. A. Smith, J. E. Boudreau, W. E. Speek, and Miss Lois Wilson and Berne Mrs. Lee Roy Spence. Dean Tucker.

room if it is something that is a given by Mrs. Willie Smith and pleasure to the family," Mrs. Kelley Mrs. A. C. Crawford at the home said. "Storage spaces such as book of Mrs. Smith last Saturday evensaid. "Storage spaces such as book shelves, magazine racks, and tables ing.

And convenience and beauty to the Present were Messrs. and Mess. Friday afternoon. Favors of balloon. During the business session, Mrs. Ernst, N. L. Welton, Willie Smith, surprise packages of candy and

was elected to represent the club College Station in July.

Those present at the meeting

were Mrs. J. E. Layman, a visitor and Mmes. Julia E. Kelley, N. C. Jordan, Kenneth Irwin, Melvin L. Roberts, H. C. Osborn, Otto Pate. A call meeting will be held Tuesday, July 1, in the home of Mrs. Otto Pate at the Coltexo Gasoline camp, at which time a demonstration on yeast bread will be given.

Happy Hour Sewing Club Meets In Home Of Member Recently ROXANA, June 28-Mrs. J. C.

Happy Hour Sewing club recently. The afternoon was spent in cutting and piecing a quilt for the hos-

In the business session officers for the next six months were elected as following: Mrs. Charles Milligan, president; Mrs. L. A. Pinkham,

Covey, secretary and treasurer.

Club members presented towels to Mrs. J. C. Lewis. The club gift was won by Mrs. Mary Essary, a visitor from Tishhomingo, Okla.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held seen.

A fried chicken luncheon was served to members, Mmes. Pat Mitchell, D. M. Covey, L. A. Pinkham, H. W. Pierce, Paul Thurmond, and Roy Charles Milligan, a visitor, Mrs.

Between Us Girls Lunch And Lawn Style Camera Snaps Socialites At United Hunts' Meet At Piping Rock Club



Perfect picture of mature chic is Mrs. Howard C. Brokaw, left, pictured with her daughter, Edna Her black silk ensemble includes a simply tailored dress with white pique edging on neckline and the brief jacket Miss Brokaw wears a checked dress black jacket with revers to match the dress.

Given As Courtesy At Church By

Bridal Showers

To Mrs. Tidwell



daughter" clothes. Now it seems that they have really caught on, as evidenced by the photograph above, taken at the United Hunts races at Piping Rock Club, L. I. Wearing identical dresses of cotton with striped material appliqued across the front in pinafore effect, are Mrs. Joseph J. Keon, left, and her daughter, Audrey.



Among the smartest spectators at the United Hunts meet was Mrs. John Jacob Astor, above, in a print jacket suit with moderately slim skirt and a full peplum. Her hat, which she carried,

Baptist church of Skellytown met the home of Mrs. A. Black. The

The meeting opened with a Devo-tional from the Gospel of John,

Behold the Lamb of God Cometh."

In a short business meeting, Willie

Lee Freeman was elected president

Teh next meeting will be held in

in the home of the counselor, Mrs. program will be from "The Window time from Mrs. Omer Russell, 312 A. Black, this week for a regular of Y.W.A."

and Marie Stansell, acting secretary.

In New Home

Members of Faithful Workers class As a post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. of First Baptist church met last week Bill Tidwell, who was Miss Geneva at the church for breakfast. Welton before her recent marriage.

Mrs. John Haggard and Mrs. Jim orated the tables and the patriotic Piersall entertained with a bridal color note was repeated in the Charles Vaught, Mrs. R. M. Klinger, shower at the home of Mrs. Hag- plate favors. gard.

Gifts were presented to the hon
The devotional was presented by tesses at a surprise housewarming and china shower Friday evening.

oree after which refreshments were tended the morning revival service following the breakfast. Attending were Mmes. N. L. Wel-Mrs. Rupert Orr's group made ar-

Breakfast Given

Faithful Workers

ton, Alvin Bell, Fred Palmer, N. A. Holmes, Ruth McCaw, C. W. Mast-One special guest was Mrs. T. B. One special guest was Mrs. T. B. ers, Artie Shaw, S. C. Heath, Rex Solomon of New Mexico. Others Kiff, W. B. Henry, T. C. Neal, Frank present were Mmes. G. L. Cradduck Johnson, R. D. Berryman, Della Garnet Reeves, Fuller Barnett, V. Welton, D. R. Gobble, Dud Bagger- L. Hobbs, D. H. Coffey, Lige Huffman, E. B. Smith, Eliza Mitchell, man, Clyde Winchester, Elsie Bat-E. G. Frashier, E. B. Howard, Jr., son, Rupert Orr, Walter Kirby, E. O. E. Tidwell, Corine Bell, Eugene L. Anderson, Marie Quance, E. A. hamer, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bearden Smith, O. K. Gaylor, and Misses Ellis, J. C. Vollmert, K. W. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Postma of Coleman Betty Jo Frashier and Betty Sue C. B. Tillstrom, E. M. Keller, H. E. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mr Gifts were sent by Mmes. Artie ter, Art Triap of Stamford, A. G. Earl Bobble of Shamrock, Mr. and Sailor, H. H. McPherson, Raymond Keith, Thelma Batson, Vesta Mos-McPherson, Alice Cockrell, O. H. ley, R. W. Tucker, Tom Duvall, C. Harrah, Mrs. Charles Vaught, Miss Ingrum, Maggie Smith, Malia Walk-Gordon Bayless, A. V. Lowery, and Louise Smith, Miss Helen Houston,

Of Sue Ann Bernard "Any article, no matter how small, is an improvement to the living Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell was a party Observed At Party

Honoring her daughter, Sue Ann, on her fourth birthday, Mrs. C. G. Bernard entertained with a party

Melvin L. Roberts, club president, Lester McKinzie, Robert Hollis; chewing gum were presented to the bekah lodges in Pampa, Borger, and Mmes. A. C. Crawford, C. R. Wal- guests. at the short course to be held at ton, Della Welton, D. L. Brown; and A cake topped with four candles rillo on July 10, it was announced Anna Mae Graham, Elouise Wyatt, centered the refreshment table. The at the weekly meeting of the local

her gifts. Even darning socks isn't so bad when you have handy tools to work tin, Charlotte Ann Austin, Larry are asked to do so next week. Elgan Harrell, and Lee Roy Spence. with. A darning egg that lights up Lester Nielson, Delores June Washtion counters. It is made of plas- Roberts, Jack Roberts, Dennis Ray tic, in pink, blue, or green, con- Nielson, Janice June Sanders, Mar-Amarillo, and Mrs. B. L. Sanders. livan, and Lilye Noblitt

Couple Feted At Surprise Event

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Robtheir new home at 1126 Charles street, Mrs. Earl Gobble, Mrs. and Miss Cleora Stanard were hos-After the guests inspected the

house, gifts were opened by Mrs ning was spent informally.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served by the hostess Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, Mr. and Mrs. Mick Prigmore, Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shel-Eaton, Joe R. Foster, Fritz Waech- and Mrs. Ray Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. M. Klinger, Mrs. Raymond Miss Johnie Hodge, Miss Doorthy Jo Taylor, Miss Cleora Stanard, and

> Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. W G. Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. James Myers, and Mrs. Alta Stanard.

Rebekah Lodges Installation

A combined installation of Re-Amarillo will be conducted at Ama-Patty Walton, and John Lee Welton. children sang "Happy Birthday" to lodge Thursday night in the I.O.O.F. Sue Ann after which she opened hall.

Those who did not take gifts for Present were Tommie Dale Aus- the orphans home to this meeting Attending were Ellen Kretzmeier is the latest gadget shown on no- am, Donald Edward Washam, Joan Gladys Rupp, Hattie Day, Cora Kolb Kelley Brummett, Edna Braly, Faira Beard, Etta Crisler, Lois King, Zola tains a battery, and an easy twist itha Dell Reynolds of Amarillo, Donald, Ruby Wylie, Elsie Cone, lights the gadget right under the Johnny Jack Boulware, Jr., of Amadarn you are weaving. It will save rillo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wynne of Forsyth, Dorothy Voyles, Tressie you many a squint and possible Dumas, Mrs. John Boulware of Hall, Arline Neighbors, Sannie Sul-

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John Howard, June Amick, Freddy Country club for members and Bundy, L. J. Halter, Bettye Cree, guests of Sub Deb club. Raymond Harrah, Jr., Mary Kate

Price Doiser, Hoyt Rice, Bill Adams, Leon Holmes, James Evans.

Junior Barnett, Christine Austin,

guests of Sub Deb club.

Chaperones for the entertainment were Mrs. Bruton and Mrs. McAfee. Registering were Jane Hatfield, Hudson Meador, Charles Benefiel, Buster Wilkins, June Jarrell of Wellington, Frances Shier, Howard Willington, Jack Fase, Ledmonson, Jack Fase, Jury Smith, Raymond Harry Thomas, Jury Smith, Holley, Jury Smith, Raymond Harr

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Honoree At Lunch On Anniversary

noring Mrs. William Haley on twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mrs. Dan Gribbon, Mrs. Frank Keim, and Mrs. Russell Chisholm entertained with a surprise lunch-eon in the home of Mrs. Gribbon last week.

Boquets of flowers were arranged throughout the house.

Mrs. Haley was seated at a table with her husband and two children, Slien Mary and Bill, and the Rev

As the couple entered the dining Mary Margaret Gribbon played the wedding march. Mrs. Lynn Boyd sang "I Love You Truly" with Bill Haley playing the accompaniment. Mrs. Keim wrote a parady on a group of popular songs which the guests sang.

A corsage was presented to Mrs. Haley by her daughter and other gifts of silverware and linen were ated by the guests.

Bridge was played following the lunch hour and the prizes were awarded to the honoree.

Guests were Mmes. Lewis Jones, H. Sullins, Lynn Boyd, M. F. Dunigan, R. E. McKernan, Burrows, E. B. Daley, A. B. O'Rourke, Johnny O'-Day, C. C. Crawford, E. W. Bisett, Keim, R. A. Chisholm, Rev. Vincent i, Miss Ann Chisholm, and F. A. Dunigan of Brecken-

Gifts were sent by Mmes. J. F. Schwind, Ralph J. Kiser, Harry B. Carlson, Francis A. Bradley, H. W. Waddell, R. B. Fagans, W. H. Davis, William Finkbeiner, A. McNamara

Betty Lou Cofer Honored At Party On Sixth Birthday

Special To The NEWS: SKELLYTOWN, June 28-Mrs. T. C. Cofer honored her daughter, Betty Lou, with a party on her sixth

lawn, printed muslins, percales, cali-co, and chambray. the direction of Mrs. Cofer, and Betty Lou entertained her guests with inch fabric for the short sleeve Various games were played under jacket and trousers.

"Happy Birthday" was sung by he six candles on the prettily deced cake which was served with iced pop. Guess-Whats and balloons were given the children as favors.

Those present were Billie Joyce Adams, Barbara Jean Hughes, Jerry Sloan, Bobbie Wood, Katherine man, Billie Wade Cofer, Phyllis De Ann Wall, Patricia Ann Taylor, iny Robert Kramer, Sonja Deucky, Mary Jo Kramer, Charotte Faris, Elbert Earl Cannon, and

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Mrs. Haley Named FAVORITE PAJAMAS Date Of Biennial **B-PW Meeting In** Los Angeles Nears

Plans for a streamlined biennial convention program which will pack into a five-day session, July 6-11, the problems of the convention of the problems of the into a five-day session, July 6-11, the problems confronting business and professional women throughout this country have been announced at headquarters of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., 1819 Broadway, today. National problems, problems affecting the states in the Pacific area, vocational questions and other broad-gauged issues will be featured at program sessions.

Mrs. Glen Pool has been named delegate and Mrs. Pearlie Mitchell, alternate, by the Pampa club.

Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, of Dallas, who will preside at the convention, announced that she expects delegates to attend the Los Angeles meeting from the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii.

The theme of the convention will be "Strengthen Democracy for Defense," and more than 1000 delegates are expected.

From J. Frances Emans, Califor-

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From J. Frances Emans, California biennial convention publicity chairman, comes the following message:

"Fast approaching is the date of the biennial convention—July 6-11. If you haven't already made upyour mind, translate that impulse into action today, and fix your plans to attend!

"Since our national convention is held but once in two years, the eventiself, the business to be accomplished, the contacts to be made and renewed, are always genuinely important. This year the occasion is more than ever significant, for through it, the voice of American business and professional women may be heard on the great issues which confront the nation, in a period of acute world and national crisis. The exchange of thought and twepton of the country will be of the day by women from every section of the country will be of the biennial because it's a stroke of good business for yourself-combolining a delightful vacation opportion is believed the strain of the country of the strain of the country will be of the day by women from every section of the country will be of the biennial because it's a stroke of good business for yourself-combolining a delightful vacation opportion is a feet of the day by women from every section of the country will be of the day by women from every section of the country will be of the day by women from every section of the country will be of the biennial because it's a stroke of good business for yourself-combolining a delightful vacation opportion of the country will be of the biennial because it's a stroke of good business for yourself-combolining a delightful vacation opportion of the country will be of the biennial because it's a stroke of good business for yourself-combolining a delightful vacation opportion and the properties of the day by women from every section of the country will be of the day by women from every section of the country will be of the day by women from every section of the country will be of the properties of the day by women from every section of the count

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achievements have lent distinction to the reputation of American women en everywhere.

"The convention is your opportunity to participate in molding the policies of your federation for the next two years, both as to organization affairs, and regarding the zation affairs, and regarding the stand of the Federation on such Mrs. H. C. Smithee, 425 North vital questions as national defense, Dwight street, will be hostess to and the part that women will be

Lillie Hundley circle, while members called upon to take in it. "And do not forget, as you lay our plans to attend, the rich field A meeting of Mary Martha circle of choice you'll have in combining will be conducted in the home of pleasure with business, or seeking Mrs. Brady Davis and Mrs. J. D. pleasure when business is concluded. on one of the many post-convention tours now being arranged. They will take you back home by way will be given in the home of Mrs. C. of Mexico, the Canadian Rockies, or any of scores of famous and beautiful places throughout Calif-

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were 25 layettes. . . . Work has started on the new quota and

several calls have been made for

volunteer workers to knit, cut

An excited young woman was

Dorothy Brown who left last week

with her husband, Delbert, for Ot-

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nadian Royal Air Force, Dorothy

wants to participate in women's

the Beta Sigma Phi Canadian War . . Dorothy is a member

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2. Need you apologize because your entertainment is informal, while flying activities there as well as in theirs is formal? 3. Is it all right to invite a friend

Effort. second or third time to a party of the Pampa chapter of the sorat your home, even though the ority, whose Canadian and Amerfriend has not entertained you in ican chapters presented a check for the meantime? 4. If you are entertaining your

pletely equipped ambulance to be sent to England. . . . Dorothy was wearing a new gold wrislet, topped friends out-of-doors and want your women guests to feel free to wear slacks, should you tell them to if they wish? 5. Is it suitable for a woman to

wear shorts when traveling across country by car? What would you do if-

For some reason you cannot return another's hospitality, though you very much want to:

(a)-Explain to the person why ped for meals on our vacation last year, and the price of dinner or lunch at each place. My re-hash of a book he hasn't (b)-Send the person a gift that shows your appreciation?

Answers

1. Certainly. Entertain them in the way you are best equipped to entertain. If they live in the city, they will probably enjoy a steak to the polite inquiry, "How are more than any kind of party.

3. Yes.
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The Social Calendar SUNDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

meeting.

Pampa Garden club executive board meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of 1 Bob McCoy.

NOBODY IS INTERESTED IN: Whether or not I slept last night. A detailed account of my health

during the last month. The food fancies of my family. What a trial my husband's family

to me. What I told my maid when she sked for a day off besides her regular Thursday afternoon.

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"You cannot afford to miss it because of what it means to the Federation—your participation in the biennial convention means strengthen enting of the national solidarity of the organization, in the interest of all women engaged in business and professional careers.

"You cannot affard to miss it because of what it can do for you, yourself, through the stimulating contact with the fine women whose achievements have lent distinction.

THURSDAY

Sub Deb club will meet at 7 o'clock in the home of Miss Tolene Davis.

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Special To The NEWS

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SHAMROCK, June 28—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stanford announce the final meeting until Fall.

Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of Christ at 2 o'clock in the church.

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

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Ladies Day will be observed by the Ladies Golf Association.

Thursday:

The home of Miss Tolene Davis.

Mrs. Rolone,

ular member of the younger set.

She was active in church and civic us Calls Us" and Mrs. Betty Small of Mrs. R. B. Allen, 923 Rham affairs.

Mr. Forbes is a graduate of the Tucumcari High school and has made his home in that city for a number years, where he is associated with the Southern Pacific Railroad. The bride and bridegroom will make their home in Tucumcari

Episcopal Auxiliary To Meet In Surratt Home On Monday

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will have a called meeting tomorrow after-noon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. G. Surratt, 610 North West street.

The committee on redecorating the ectory will make a report and plans will be made for a reception honoring the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw and Mrs. Henshaw, who will arrive this week

Rev. Henshaw, who will be the new minister in charge of St. Matthew's comes to Pampa from Clar-Snow to Rain for the past year and a half. He Moisture content of snow varies replaces the Rev. R. J. Snell, who considerably, but the average re- recently accepted appointment uirement is 10 to 12 inches of snow rector of St. Mary's parish at Big

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Two Hostesses Compliment Mrs. Keim At Shower

Mrs. Tommie Hill and Mrs. J. T. Marshall entertained with a layette shower honoring Mrs. Keim Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hill Games were played by the group and gifts arranged in a ba were presented to Mrs. Keim. Refreshments stressing a pink, blue, and white color note were

Present were Mmes. E. J. Lewis Jr., Pete McCrary, Ivan Block, John Monroe, Irvin Pursley, Marshall Falmer, Howard Lowe, Robert Elkins, O. T. Hendrix, W. J. Haley, Sam Goodlet, Bill Crowson, Dan Smith, Clayton Husted, Curtis Stark, F. D. Keim, Charles Miller, Burl

Gains, and Misses Vernell Block and Marguerite Jones. Gifts were sent by Mmes. J. H. Kelley, John Plantt, Frank Kelley, McCormick, Lewis Jones, Dan Gribbons; Miss Reba Baird, Miss Glenda Sue Husted, Messrs. Paul Keim and Darrell Husted.

Surprise Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Moyer

A surprise layette shower was given to honor Mrs. Luke Moyer at the home of Mrs. Evia Shewmaker. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Switzer and Mrs. Bessie Southard.

Mrs. Erle Hooker accompanied Mrs. Erle Hooker accompanied

Mrs. Moyer to the hostess' home, which was decorated with pink and olue garden flowers. Various games were played and prizes were awarded to Mmes. J. J. Mangis, C. W. Morris, Sam B. Wade,

Bessie Southard, Luke Moyer, and Aiss Kathryn Mitchell. and cake were served gifts were then presented in a pink and blue basket to the honoree by Mrs. Comp-

on Pendleton. The guest list included Mmes. J. L. Gates, Ensel Cockrell, Sam B. Wade, Earl Maddox, Jack Mullins, Buck Smith, J. J. Mangis, Carl Marcella Chandler, danc'ng Baer, Bill Switzer, Erle Hooker, C. W. Morris, A. B. Wade, Franklin Baer, Jack McDowed, J. W. Hickey, Bessie Southard, E. C. King, Jr., Norman Clemmons, Compton Pendaughter of Senator and Mrs. tucky, has herself a time as dleton, Evia Shewmaker, and Misse Kathryn Mitchell, Charlene Spener, Carolyn Sue Baer, Barbara Jean Six Groups Of Morris, and Barbara Ann Baer, and Messrs. Perry Dunn and Teddy Ray Women's Council

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Charles To Meet Wednesday Spencer, J. A. Stephenson, E. E. Morris, W. L. Black, Ed Doughty, Gene Stevens, Boots Fleming, J. tian church will have monthly group M. Hitfield, Mae Stubblefield, Harmeetings on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. old Baer and Mack Wingett; Misses Dorothy White, Ila Lee Southard, Tommie Jo Pendleton, and Messrs. in the home of Mrs. Walter Nel-Clarence Moore, West Hickey, and son, 618 North Somerville street.

Weekly Meeting Of Lillie Hundley Circle Conducted

Carlos, 209 North Starkweather, at Lillie Hundley circle's weekly meet- 2 o'clock. ing was conducted in the home of A program for group four mem-Mrs. C. H. Batt with Mrs. W. H. bers will be given in the home of devotional at the next meeting Dempster leading the Bible study Mrs. Bert Kaiser, 728 West Buckmeeting closed with a song.

The group joined in singing "Jesled in prayer. Following the busi-street. Grass session presided over by Mrs. Mrs. A. C. E. McMinn, Mrs. D. M. Scalef led in prayer.

Attending were Mmes. A. E. Butler, D. M. Scaief, O. H. Gilstrap, Walton Dempster, A. H. Jones, V. ing the past 10 years and widely and H. C. Boyd.

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Happiest Chandler Texas Club Women

Hail Passage Of Cancer Control Bill

AUSTIN, June 28—Texas club-women today hailed the passage by the Texas legislature of the \$500,000 cancer hospital bill as the first ma-jor step in fighting the dread di-

The bill was rushed through the house and senate in less than 25 days after the Federation's executive board at its meeting in May instructed its legislative committee to seek the establishment of a statefinanced cancer hospital. A bill providing for an appropria-tion of \$1,750,000 was written by Mrs. Volney Taylor, state command-

er for the Cancer Control society Mrs. Jud Collier of Mumford, and Rep. Arthur Cato of Weatherford, who introduced the measure in the house and piloted it through a crowded house calendar in record The senate, however, loped \$1,-

250,000 from the amount appropri-ated by the house, and passed the measure. The bill is now on the governor's desk.

Under provisions of the bill, the Texas State Cancer hospital not only will treat patients suffering from cancer but the hospital staff will engage in cancer research.

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University of Texas will have sup-ervision of the cancer hospital which probably will be located in the university's medical center at Galveston. The vast rescurces of the university's medical school will be at the disposal of the cancer hospital staff.

"We are grateful for this vic-tory, even if it is only a partial vic-tory," declared Mrs. J. W. Walker, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, and a state depu-ty of the Cancer Control society ward getting adequate financing for the cancer hospital at the next session of the legislature, and to widening the scope of our campaign to fight cancer in Texas."

Mrs. Jud Collier, legislative chair-man of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, said passage of the bill would stimulate efforts of Texas clubwemen to combat the ravages of a disease which is taking more and more Texas lives each year.

Red Cross Work Discussed By Ladies Aid Group Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, June 28-Ladies Women's Council of First Chris-Aid society of the Community church of Skellytown met at the church in tian church will have monthly group regular session with Mrs. A. D. Ackerman, president, presiding, Members of group one will mee The meeting opened with a song

"Blessed Assurance," followed with prayer by Mrs. Frank Genett. In the business session the group discussed doing Red Cross work. It was voted to buy wallpaper to paper the parsonage. Mrs. Frank Genett gave the devo-tional on "Let Us Return to God."

Mrs. Rolla Sparks and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis led in a discussion on the Bible lesson from "Revelation." Mrs. O. L. Statton will give the devotional at the next meeting. The and a prayer by Mr.

Those present were Mesdames street. Group six will meet with D. Ackerman, O. L. Statton, J. C. Jarvis, S. C. Dickey, R. Castlel Ray Hawkins, Berry Barnes, Rolla Sparks, Roy Christopher, Frank Fulfer, Frank Genett, Hazle Thurlow

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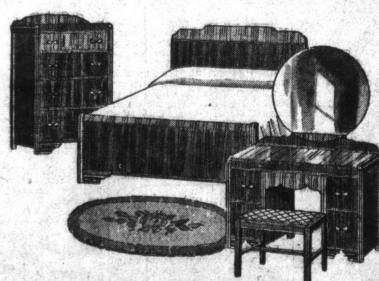
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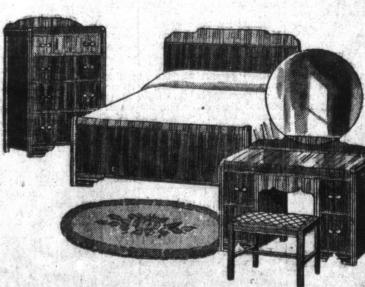
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. War Picture With Laugh To Be Shown At LaNora This Week

Pampa theatergoers will have variety this week as pics to be pre-sented will include drama, comedy, war with a laugh, air stories and In Lisbon," with Fred MacMurray An added attraction will be the pictures of the Joe Louis-Billy

An added attraction will be the pictures of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight to be shown at the LaNora theater Thursday night at the midnight preview and on Friday and Saturday,

For the fourth time in the past two reasons four two Mallanders and Herbert Marshall. For the fourth time in the past two years, four top Hollywood names have gotten together to turn out another important Hollywood production, "One Night in Lisbon," which opens Sunday at the LaNora

They are the box office team, Madeleine Carroll and Fred Mac-

Murray, producer-director Edward H. Griffith and Virginia Van Upp famous screen writer.

Griffith arranged with Paramount's London office to supply to spend one hour and fifteen minnecessary material for his timely film. This included air raid shelter pictures and diagrams; blackout rules and regulations; methods of ert Armstrong have combined to handling fires; actual uniforms; posters and signs of all kinds; "all in "The Bride Wore Crutches," 20th clear" signals and other details nec- Century-Fox picture due Wednesday essary to give the audience an authentic feeling of the movie's backgrounds. The first half of the film a square mustache, a pipe, and extakes place in war-torn London; pertly-tailored tweeds. He looks the story then moves to Lisbon— more like a professor of physics than Europe's last free city of wine, women, and song.

Paramount photographers and evident. sound men managed to film and record actual London air-raids, coming new western stars, whose screaming sirens and exploding series of cowboy films for Republic ombs, and fire fighting. Actors playing fire wardens in the film got some unexpected experience when one of the prop buildings in the studio actually caught fire. Several of them, volunteer firemen in private life, put out the blaze in rec-

were born under the British flag which may, in part, account for their inspiring performances. Top names include Madeleine Carroll, born in England, where she started her stage and screen career; Patricia Morison, though not born in England, was taken there by her English parents to live as a child: John Loder, English born and bred, who held the distinction of being the youngest commissioned lieutenant in the British army during the last World War; Reginald Denny, who did his bit for his native country when he served in the Royal Flying Corps back in 1917; and English titled actress.

Herbert Marshall and Virginia Bruce are starred in Columbia's "Adventure in Washington," new drama which plays Thursday at the La-Nora theater, with young Gene featured supporting cast. Directed by Alfred E. Green, "Adventure in Washington" has been product in Washington" has been praised by Hollywood's, preview critics as an Bond Quiz exciting screen adventure, as a moving and entertaining motion which brilliantly captures all the breathless tempo and excitement which is the American capital today.

Screwballs of the screen, the for the LaNora Midnight preview or other income. Even 10 cents a on Thursday night, and Friday and back a small fraction of your salary C. W. Fulks, Pampa; Harris King Saturday, in "The Big Store," one day and a dollar on your birthday McLean; G. W. Elms, Alanred

of their funniest pictures. has blossomed into an attractive bond. young lady came to the 20th Century-Fox make-up department with an investment.

A. Entirely safe. The full faith Cousins, McLean; Charles Cousins, McLean; Paul H. Gray, ing of her latest picture, "A Very and credit of the U. S. government Pampa; C. E. Humphrie: Pampa;

utes in the make-up department be-

fore reporting on the set. Director Shepard Traube and Robcreate an entirely new gangster type

Soberly dressed, Armstrong sports gangster, though behind it all Menace, with a capital M, is very

Donald Barry, one of the up-andis the current talk of the industry makes his latest screen appearance in "Frontier Vengeance," which comes to the Rex theater for a run

of two days, starting Friday. The State theater goes air-minded this week with "Flight Command" showing Sunday and Monday, and 'Give Us Wings" the picture for Wednesday and Thursday. In be-tween, on Tuesday, comes "One Night in the Tropics," which really could be classed as an aerial pic-ture because Abbott and Costello are in the picture and they're always up in the air. The Friday and Scheduled Monday Saturday attraction will be that great story of the old west, "The

Border Legion."
On Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, the Crown theater will present two of the screen's outstanding stars, Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn, in "Bringing Up Baby." On Wednesday and Thurs-day beloved Scattergood Baines will of her husband, Eddie Childress, on Dame May Whitty, Hollywood's only Strings," a story of great human dance here. They were residents of interest in which Baines moves to Borger. a small town and "takes over." Western of the week, on Friday and Saturday, will be "Wrangler's Roost."

Q. How can I form the thrift habit necessary for me to buy many defense bonds now, to help the

A. The easiest way is to instruct Marx Brothers, will be on the screen your employer or banker to hold on Thursday night, and Friday and back a small fraction of your salary

Young Lady," to be seen Sunday is pledged for payment of princitive forms at the Rex. | R. B. Thompson, Pampa; L. H. Sullins, Pampa; Homer Abbott, Mcthrough Tuesday at the Rex.
Until recently, only five minutes

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To purchase defense bonds and Lean. ired to prepare Jane for stamps, go to the nearest post office the movie cameras; a slight touch of or bank, or write for information to

She Is--Another Man's Wife ...

She Dances Out of One Marriage Into Another-

And Finds First Love Is Not Easy to Forget

Another Man's Wife

By Donna Ashworth

BEGINNING TOMORROW IN THE PAMPA NEWS

THIS WEEK IN . PAMPA THEATERS

LANORA Prevue Saturday night, and Sun-

and Madeleine Carroll. Prevue Thursday night, and Friday and Saturday: "The Big Store,"

Prevue Saturday night, and Sunday through Tuesday: "A Ver Young Lady," with Jane Withers. Wednesday and Thursday: "The Bride Wore Crutches," with Ted North and Lynn Roberts. Friday and Saturday: "Frontier

Vengeance," with Don Barry. STATE

Sunday and Monday: "Flight Command," with Robert Taylor and Ruth Tuesday only: "One Night in the

Tropics," with Abbott and Costello. Wednesday and Thursday: "Give Us Wings," with the Dead-End

Friday and Saturday: "Border Legion," with Roy Rogers.

CROWN

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday "Bringing Up Baby," with Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, Also comedy and news. Wednesday and Thursday: "Scattergood Baines pulls the Strings," with Guy Kibbee, Carol Hughes, and John Archer.

Friday and Saturday: "Wran-

Negro Woman's Trial

Fifth week of district court will begin Monday with the case of the State of Texas vs. Bertha Childress, negro woman, charged with murder without malice, scheduled for trial.

No special venire has been called.

Jurors summoned for the week

L. H. Earthman, Alanreed; U. H.

Hall, Pampa; W. J. O'Neal, Pampa; W. R. James, Densworth; J. S. Moore, McLean; A. A. Proctor, Pampa; Roy Hall, Pampa; Luther Petty, McLean; Charlie Back, McLean; Geo. Moore, Pampa; E. R. Ware, Laketon; Ernest Dowell, McLean; H. P. Snyder, Pampa; T. A. Boyd, McLean; R. T. Dickison, McLean; Tom Clayton, Pampa; John R. Davis, Groom; J. B. Horn, Pampa; D. C. Carpenter, McLean; F. H Bourland, McLean.

John Scott, McLean; John B. Ayers, Pampa; B. F. Addington, Pampa: L. H. Nicholson, McLean will mount up in one year to \$37.50, Warren Finley, Pampa; R. M. Gib-The realization that Jane Withers the purchase price of a \$50 defense son, Alanreed; H. H. Heiskell, Pampa; F. L. Lewis, Groom; T. S. Q. How safe is a defense bond as Stanton, Pampa; J. T. Cox, Pamnan investment.

The South Pole is on a plateau lipstick and a quick hairbrushing the Treasurer of the United States, sufficed. Today, however, Jane has Washington, D. C. is at sea level.

JANE'S REALLY GROWN UP



Jane's a grown-up girl in "A Very Young Lady," to be shown at the Rex on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. She plays with

Nancy Kelly and John Sutton. Jane Withers is the Jane in question and in the picture she's at a finishing school only she nearly finishes the school.

THEY'RE IN WASHINGTON NOW



A microphone is one way to tell the world and Virginia Bruce "Adventure in Washington," at the LaNcra theater Thursday. Herbert Marshall, her co-star, is

tor; Virginia, as a radio reporter keeping up with the dramatic tempo of history in the making. Young Gene Reynolds, new boy star, is featured

FIRST LAUGH OF WAR AT LONORA



Fred MacMurray, an American flier who ferries U.S. bombers to the R.A.F., finds love, laughter, and excitement when meets beautiful Madeleine Carroll in "One Night in Lisbon," Paramount's up - to - theminute comedy drama which

onened last night at the LaNora theater. A bomb siren starts his chase, but this blonde siren sets the pace for a fast-moving, rollicking love affair that starts in a London air-raid shelter and winds up in the mysterious city

Army May Make **Drastic Change In** Induction Procedure

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) -The army was reported considering today a drastic change in selective service induction procedure whereby the physical and mental fitness of trainees would be ascertained officially long before the men leave

The new system will be based on experiments underway in Pennsylvania for more than a month. Officials in charge of the selective service program said that this method, possibly with some modifications, undoubtedly would be exended to other states.

At present, except in Pennsylvania, prospective trainees must report to a regular army induction center, ready for immediate induc ion, before they receive final physical and psychiatric examinations In many cases men, who had been passed by local selective service physicians, have failed to meet the equirements of the army examinaions and have been sent back nome as unacceptable.

Since several hundred thousand have been turned down-the principal cause has been bad teeth—this system has aroused widespread criticism and demands for change have gone both to the army and to selective service headquarters. The Pennsylvania experiment was indertaken in an effort to solve

In that state, since late May, prospective selectees have been given their final examinations as near

enabled the army to examine all selectees 10 to 30 days before they actually had to sever their civilian connections and go into camp Those who were rejected were thus spared the embarrassment of leaving their jobs, telling their friends goodbye and going away to the army only to return home in three or four days and announce they were turned down.

The Indian tribal name Assiniboine means "stone boiler," from the practice of cooking by dropping hot stones into vessels of water

STARTING TODAY

WITH THE MAD-CAP STARS OF "PHILADELPHIA STORY' HEPBURN GRANT In a HOWARD HAWKS Produc

SHORTS & NEWS

ON DIFFERENT SIDES



Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant are on opposite sides of the hars in the scene from "Bringing Up Baby," to be

shown at the Crown theater Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. The picture is classed as the top Grant - Hepburn picture of all

Conveyor Belts Speeding Up Plane Manufacture In U. S.

BALTIMORE, June 28 (AP)-Conveyor belts—a mass-production techveyor belts—a mass-production technique borrowed from other industries—are slashing man-hours of work on airplanes, the Glenn L. Martin company reported today.

The belt system already "has cut in half man-hours on some subassemblies," Harry F. Vollmer, vice—tion of fighting ships. Standardized parts and new types of machines are other examples.

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CHICAGO, June 28. (AP)—Heavy selling orders that poured into all commodity markets on the heels of Administrator Leon Henderson's "speculation" warning knocked grain, soybeans and lard prices down sharply here today.

Wheat tumbled 4 cents, corn more than a cent, rye 2½ to 5 cents, soybeans 8 cents a bushel and lard \$1 per hundred pounds. Beans and yard were down as much as trading rules would permit in one session. Eyen with this sharp setback, however, wheat showed net gains of 1 to almost 2 cents compared with a week ago while soybeans were more than 4 cents higher.

Henderson's warning and his disclosure

4 cents higher.

Henderson's warning and his disclosure that a "ceiling is planned for cottonseed oil well below current quotations dwarfed all other grain market factors. While cottonseed oil is not closely related to the grain trade, it is competitive with lard and scybeans and recent gains in oil have been accompanied by sharp upturns of other fats and oils, with grains and other commodities borrowing strength sympathetically.

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By PAUL B. MASON

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USED CAR SALE Values will never be better nor selection as complete. You will pay more for a good used car if you wait. Come in Monday and select

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We have plenty of New and Used

PICK-UPS & TRUCKS Priced to Sell!

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FOR SALE: '34 Chevrolet' long wheelbase truck with large grain box. Star Court, on Miami Highway.
FOR SALE: Dodge panel truck, good condition. Central Market.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS OF ESTATE OF KATHERINE LIEBMANN, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that riginal letters testamentary upon the estate of Katherine Liebmann deceased, were granted to Fred A. Wewerka and Walter E. Liebmann, the undersigned, on the 5th day of May, 1941, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to Walter E. Liebmann and Fred A. Wewerka, within the time

prescribed by law. The residence and post office address of Walter E. Liebmann are 609 North Frost Street, Pampa, Texas; the residence and post office address of Fred A. Wewerka are El Reno, Oklahoma. Communica-tions to be addressed to said executors jointly may be sent to 609 North Frost Street, Pampa, Texas. FRED A. WEWERKA,

WALTER A. LEIBMANN Executors of the Estate of Katherine Liebmann Deceased.

Waco Leads State In Construction

Two Baylor university buildings costing a total of \$380,000 gave Waco a seven-day building permit total of \$407,267 and the week's Texas Totals included:

Waco '..... \$407,267 Houston 339,800 10,903,849 San Antonio 200,422 3.068,562 Dallas 165 240 4.773.025 Corpus Christi . 8,700,890 Lubbock Austin 3.065,792 Beaumont 59,477 1.092,544 Tyler 391.159 Galveston 40,547 3,214,597 Port Arthur ... 19,816 Wichita Falls .. . 14,725

LUM AND ABNER TO BE HEARD OVER **KPDN BEGINNING AT 12:15 TOMORROW**



places, General Page said that specregister the sick in hospitals, per-Yes, the original, genuine Lum and ma which have made Lum and Ab-Abner—the same two lovable, old ner, and their famous "Jot 'em Down characters from down in Pine Ridge store," household words from coast similar institutions and persons sick ence for the consideration of senate whom many of you used to listen to to coast, in the city and country a- but not in hospitals. faithfully when they were featured like.

on both NBC and CBS—start their

new series of programs over KPDN will be broadcast over KPDN, will thority from the proper local board

tomorrow at 12:15. be brought to you listeners through to register them, General Page said.

Lum and Abner's daily doings in the facilities of the Keystone Netthat peaceful little town of Pine work.
Ridge should make especially welcome radio listening in these days
when peace and contentment are so will find one of the best when you
when peace and contentment are so will find one of the best when you hard to find. Remembering their tune in KPDN for Lum and Abner new series will have the same qualities of comedy, philosophy and draday and Friday thereafter. programs, it is certain that their tomorrow at 12:15 and at the same

\$4.50 Advertisement Worth \$509.26, Pampa Man Charges In Damage Suit

The power of newspaper advertising jumped from behind the legal phraseology of a damage action fil- Revival Campaign ed in Gray county court yesterday by Coleman Williams, doing busiess as the Tux Cleaners, against At First Baptist The Pampa Daily News.

The suit charges that failure of a \$4.50 advertisement to appear in The News on May 31 caused the plain-

Mr. Williams charges in the court action that one of his agents paid an agent of The Pampa News \$5 with the agreement that 50 cents was less conducted the services and H. to be paid on a running account Paul Briggs, director of music and

The plaintiff further alleges that daily, at 10 a. m., and 8 p. m. Recsame was delivered to his attorneys, willis and Via, but that "the same in some way has become lost and some way has become lost and bis atthat both the plaintiff and his attorneys have searched diligently in every place where the same might be kept or where it might be lost and have been unable to find same."

Sunday school rally as well as a tatendance at the two remaining preaching services. The Baptist pastor's topic this morning will be "Everyman's Question." Especially prepared mysic by the large The plaintiff turther charges that chorus choir will be presented at because the advertisement did not appear in the newspaper that he is entitled to recover exemplary damages in the sum of \$400 plus the claimed actual damage of \$109.26 in the falling off of receipts.

This, the petition sets forth, he alty to Christ and the church, Rev. should be entitled to recover "as pun-Bayless said. In announcing the shment of the unlawful act and to final service of the campaign, Rev. set a wholesome example and to Bayless urged every member to atprevent defendants and others from tend the evening service when the commission of like offenses and will speak on "Eternity's Last Call."

Umbrella Forests Wood for walking sticks and um- unite with the church by the end orellas is grown like oats or corn, of the closing meeting, the pastor Forests of small sapling trees are said. planted and grow to the required size in about four years.

Waterfowl Population The migratory waterfowl population of the United States now is and deposits at the other end. estimated at 65,000,000, having more than doubled during the past five years.

220 N. Somerville

What is reported to be one of tiff's busines to fall off \$109.26 on the most successful revival cam-Curtiss-Wright officials in New tiff's busines to Iall oil 5:09.20 oil the most successful revival cambollar Day, June 2, 1941, and cost him \$400 in the loss of new customers which he charges would have come to him if the advertisement rally at 9:45 a.m., and two preached been published. York. Fausel's speed-a mile every 5.44 econds—was 41 miles faster the accepted, though unofficial, record dive last year by Andy Mcing services, the morning worship Donough, air line pilot and air corps reservist. McDonough flew a Bell P-39 Airacobra; Fausel, a Curtiss Pastor-evangelist C. Gordon Bay-P-40, which he ferried from Buffalo for delivery to Wright Field, the and \$4.50 was to be paid for the Dol- education, was in charge of the air corps' huge testing and experimental labratory at this cradle-city music. Meetings were held twice

Many have united with the church

during the series and others are

Shifty Islands

HONEST VALUES

'38 Ford Tudor

'38 Pontiac Coupe

'39 Dodge Coupe

'40 Pontiac Coupe

'37 Dodge Coupe

'36 Pontiac 8 4 dr. Sedan

'35 Chevrolet Town Sedan

'39 Buick Coupe

'35 Pontiac 8 Coupe

'37 Pontiac Coupe

'39 Pontiac 8 4 door Sedan

'37 Dodge Sedan

'38 Chevrolet Town Sedan

'36 Pontiac Coupe

LEWIS - COFFEY PONTIAC CO

'37 Ford Tudor

of aviation. his agent was given a receipt for ord-breaking crowds attended the strains imposed upon a ship in level associate justice, 1910-16; chief justice, 191 Bayless said he was hoping flight and in a dive, airmen emphatice, 1930-41. sied that Fausel's knifing powerneering and production excellence to 35, held that post the longest superlative degree.

Others agreed that any squadron able to dive upon an enemy formation, either aerial or ground, at 11 Justices Story (1811-45), Field (1863miles a minute would have tre- 97), and Harlan (1877-1911). mendous advantage even though

was challenged to manifest his loy-HORIZONTAL

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23 Stone worker

10 Refutes.

10 Billions Appropriated AUSTIN, June 28 (A) - Local For U.S. Army boards throughout Texas are ready

for the selective service registration WASHINGTON, June 25 on July 1, General J. Watt Page, Congress gave final approval today to the biggest cash appropriation to be registered were citizens and bill in the nation's history, a giganaliens who reached their 21st birth-tic \$10,384,821,624 item for the army, day on or before July 1, 1941 and The total exceeded the largest presubsequent to October 16, 1940, vious appropriation, a 1919 army provided they had not previously bill, by about a billion dollars.

registered.

The men were required to register The senate sent the measure to the White House as one of many with the local board at their place of residence or wherever they hapactions taken in the course of a day devoted to clearing the calpened to be on July 1 between 7 endars of legislation which had to be disposed of before the fiscal year "The registrant must answer all closes at midnight on Monday

questions asked by the registrar for notation on the registration In addition to the army bill, the the announcement said. It the White House a bill extending "He must give his full name, in-cluding middle name, if any, and bilization fund and the president's should have with him papers of identification showing it to be his two years. Without the legislation true name.

"It is particularly important that Monday midnight deadline.

the registrant describe his place of The senate also approved a bill residence in detail as well as to prolonging the life of the Comgive full particulars as to the admodity Credit corporation for two dress at which he would most years and increasing its crop loan funds by \$1,250,000,000 to a total of Pointing out that these major \$2,650,000,000. This measure went requirements applied to registrants back to the house for action on who were physically able to present senate amendments. themselves to proper registration

The senate passed, as a defense measure, a house bill to give the ial provisions had been made to Maritime Commission control over the movements and cargoes of all

In the debate which preceded the action, Chairman George (D-Ga.) warned against granting too extensive power to the administration and asserted it was not necessary to adopt "totalitarian methods" to provide national defense. Some, he said, feared that important decisions might be made before the people have an opportunity to make their views known.

Caught in a jam of disagreement was a \$935,905,000 bill to finance federal relief through the next fiscal year. Senate and house conferees met and ended their session at loggerheads over a \$50,000,000 item for the disposal of surplus commo dities which the senate had inserted in the bill. Senator Adams (D-Colo.), chair-

man of the conference committee,

said that he did not know when he

would call the committee together

again, but there seemed little doubt

ally enacted by Monday night, the ship since vastly improved in type. Complete details were not dis-WPA will be without funds until closed but confirmation came from it is. ANSWERS TO

CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial Page 1. Chief Justice Hughes, now has been an associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court (1910-16), governor of New York (1906-10), secretary of state (1921-25), and Republican presidential candidate in

2. John Rutledge was an associate justice, 1789-91; was chief justice, 1795-96; Charles Evans Hughes was

3. John Jay was first chief justice. thrust demonstrated Yankee engi- Chief Justice John Marshall, 1801-4. Longest Supreme Court term Justice Marshall, and by Associate

5. William Howard Taft was chief such lightning descent would sub- justice before Hughes. Holmes was ject personnel to considerable physi- an associate justice, never chief jus-

MODERN STATESMAN

Wright corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., that some compromise would be

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Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,7 President of Peru. 11 Jasper.

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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CALIBAN FROM CALEB

BY NORMAN KAHL

YESTERDAY: With Castaloni firing at him from the house, Angus dashes back to the truck and staris to pull away, when he gets an idea. He rams the truck through a large French window into Castaloni's sunroom. Castaloni s standing in a doorway polating a gun at him. Adorem sneaks up behind the racket chief and raises an iron skillet over his head, just as Castaloni swings around.

PEACE-IT'S WONDERFUL

CHAPTER XII

"What's your name?" he asks
Adoreen.

Adoreen is quivering. "Adoreen
Margate," she says, forgetting she
has decided to be just plain Adoreen
Mickletwidge again.
The cop takes a step back. "I pulls the trigger of his gun.

rug, and in the next instant Ado- had a terrible experience."

in loud, even gasps. reen, with a pardonable touch pride. "Look what I've done." a pardonable touch of

Adoreen hesitates a second as if she is going to melt, and then her eyes snap back to normal. "Right about this. Will that truck run?'

It is hard to understand how han. Angus gets that truck back as far see him along the way just don't believe it. Or maybe they don't A couple of husky patroli

Angus and Adoreen have crossed ously at Angus. back into Manhattan that they hear the wail of a siren over the rattle of loose tin. It makes no Angus didn't do anything, except thinking, MacPhillips, that if difference to Angus this time if a maybe steal that truck."

policeman wishes to converse with Callahan explodes.

uniform behind it.

"Don't move! Just don't move!"

Skilled Workers

Needed Now By

rently published by the U. S. Civil Service Commission at semi-month-

agencies for national defense posi-

This list, which contains concise information about those positions

which qualified applicants have

en especially difficult to locate carries the titles of over 50 different positions, and is eagerly con-sulted at post offices and local of-

fices of the U.S. Employment Ser-

The latest issue of this "United

States Civil Service Commission

Consolidated List"—as it is officially

and completely called-shows that

and arsenals, armories, and air depots of the war department need

workers for such varied employments aircraft engine test operators, strument makers, lens grinders,

craft electricians, parachute mechanics ordnancemen procurement inspectors, harness-machine operators, iron workers, tool-grinding machine operators, and bombsight

Positions are now open at yards and arsenals throughout the United States at such varied locations as

Bremerton, Washington; Pensacola,

field, Massachusetts; and Dayton, Ohio. Over 100 qualified machinists

are needed at Watertown Arsenal,

Massachusetts; almost 200 lens grinders could be employed immed-

lately at Frankford Arsenal, Pennsylvania; 200 shipfitters are being

ight for the yard at Bremerton,

Through the U.S. Civil Service commission and its local "rating exners" qualified workers for civilse jobs in the skilled trad-

es of the war and navy departments are being picked from unemploy-

se cooperation is maintained with the United States employment serrice, and interested persons may ob-

forms are available at any post of-fice. The forms, when properly filled out and sworn to, are sent to the yard or arsenal at which employ-ment is desired. The applications are rated by boards of civil service

examiners at the establishment con-cerned, the applicants receive direct

cation of their ratings and, if

assistance at the employment ervice offices in ffling applications. Written examinations are not given for any federal positions in skilled trades included in the Conolidated List, but applicants are "passed" on qualifying experience and training as shown in their noarized applications. Application

ent, part-time employment, employment in which no use is made of basic skills. In locating a plicants,

Vashington: and over 150 aircraft et-metal workers are needed at

San Antonio, Texas.

Florida: San Antonio, Texas: Spring-

re establishments of the navy,

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go to work for Uncle Sam.

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Civil Service

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echanics.

The patrolman grips his gun tighter. "Okay. That's enough. I gotta warn you that you better keep your mouth shut, 'cause anything you say can be used against you." For the first time the cop looks at Adoreen carefully.
"What's your name?" he asks

undoubtedly the sight of Adoreen.

Adoreen is quivering. "Adoreen forgatting she

The bullet rips a hole in the You're safe now. You must have

the racketeer's face. The Borccoli Tell him Officer Krinkel told you they put their guns away. King doesn't look a bit dangerous, to call, and tell him to rush down lying there on the floor with his eyes closed and his breath coming kidnaper covered."

with policemen and detectives, of the law. now we've got to do something and there are more Tommy guns

"Hello, Inspector," says Angus.

want to go fooling around with grab Callahan because it looks as lips, but you did a pretty thorough anything they are sure is superif he is going to pitch forward in job."
a dead faint. Then he pulls him-Anyway, it is not until after self together and looks murder much, Inspector. Addie here did most of it."

nim, since he is headed for In- steal that truck! Young lady, may spector Callahan's office anyway. I recite to you, as well as my shat- Now I know a few people around What Angus isn't expecting is tered mind will permit, that sectown. I can get you a good job. the gun this copper jerks out of tion of New York state's criminal And after you satisfy the residence

easier that this one has a blue some men were going to kill him, as soon have you on our side. How and they took him out in the coun- about it?" try. So he had to beat them up a

is young and that this is probably the first time he has pointed a gun at anyone. "Keep your hands up and come out of thereboth of you."

Callahan is still skeptical. "So he comes back and kidnaps you?"

"No, Angus didn't do that. Mr. guy what's gonna be a cop?"

"I guess so, Angus," she murgave me the job at the Purple Pelanurs. "I guess if the New York

"Wrong, am I? I suppose the license number doesn't check with the report we got? I suppose you didn't steal this truck?"

"Well, maybe I did, but—"
The patrolman grips his gun pick up Castaloni, now that we know who he is, and question him."

Angus leans against the truck. 'You won't have to do that, In-spector," he says. "He's right here —in the back of the truck. The three fellows who wanted to kill me are in there, too. They work for Mr. Castaloni."

IN a flash, all the guns are out The cast-iron utensil catches him on the back of the head just as he thought so. Come over here, Miss the truck. Callahan grabs the again, and they are pointed at everybody jumps back. When they He turns to somebody in the see the four squirming men, tied reen clips him behind the knees He turns to somebody in the see the four squirming men, tied just as Angus shoves his fist into crowd. "Call Inspector Callahan. up neat as Christmas presents,

When the Inspector is finished with the racketeers, he gives some orders and looks around for "Oh, my goodness," says Ado-en, with a pardonable touch of arguing with Officer Krinkel standing in the shadow of a buildand with two other cops who have ing on the sidewalk. Angus' arm come up when an avalanche of is around Adoreen's slim waist, police cars come roaring up. In and they don't seem to be intertwo seconds, the street is jammed ested in any further technicalities

"I don't like to interrupt," says bout this. Will that truck run?" aimed at Angus than the whole Callahan in a kindly sort of gruff "Sure. I guess so. I'll make it A. E. F. had in the Argonne. Angus voice, "but Spike Mudge is ready" is relieved to see Inspector Calla-to speak his piece, and something han. to crack. Spike already told me as he does. Maybe the people who "Make these fellows put their guns enough to convince me that the broccoli racket is nipped in the A couple of husky patrolmen bud. I hate to admit it, MacPhil-

Angus is flustered. "Aw, it ain't

youre gonna be hanging around "Except New York, I'd feel safer if I knew just where you were all the time. his holster and points at him. He code which provides—"
has seen enough guns for one day, and it doesn't make him feel any had to steal that truck. You see, you're gonna stick around, I'd just

"Gosh, Inspector," says Angus. the officer barks, and Angus can little, and then he had to steal the turns to Adoreen and reaches out

Angus is annoyed. "Wait a mixute, Officer. "You got this all
wrong—"

Angus is annoyed. "Wait a mixican Only his name isn't Fitzwater—it's Castaloni, and he's a
crook."

In guess if the New York
police department can get used
to you, so can I."
THE END

Winds Help Them appointed, a telegram from the appointing officer telling them when and where to appear for their first and a half miles above the surface

day's work in "Democracy's Arsenal." of the earth when migrating. They have the help of constant winds South Carolina is the only state blowing up to 100 miles an hour at this height.

which does not grant divorces.



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FUNNY BUSINESS



"Fifteen thousand feet of film shot for the buildup—and when Caesar meets Antony the egg says, 'Hoot mon!'

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

THAT FAMOUS BAREFOOT BOY POEM
WAS NEVER COMPLETED -- IT SHOULD
FINISH UP LIKE THIS: -"BAREFOOT BOY, THE LAZY SOUL,
SNEAKS TO BED WITH FEET LIKE COAL.
MOTHER DASHES LIKE A STREAK
TO MAKE THE SHEETS LAST OUT THE WEEK,
TOO LATE, SHE HEARS A GENTLE SNORE—
WHAT ARE MAWS AND WASHTUBS FOR?"

RED RYDER

Pull for the Shore

By FRED HARMAN



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

ALLEY OOP





By V. T. HAMLIN "THAT NONE OF YOU SWABS WILL EVER FIND IN THE SWORDSMAN'S MANUAL! COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SON!-YO' PROMISED THET EF THESE GENNULMEN HELPED YO' FIND US-YO'D DO ANYTHIN' FO'EM -AN' SO YO' MUST-BLIT IT GOTTA BE HONORABLE!!



WHAT ARE WE STANDING HERE GET GOING! YOU AND HILDA TAKE FALLBROOK. KEEP YOUR EYES PEELED FOR DAD!



By MERRILL BLOSSER THAT'S GREAT -- HELL BE A SNAP TO FIND IN THE MOUNTAINS! ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS TO KEEP OUR PEPPERS OPEN FOR SOMETHING THAT LOOKS LIKE A BUSH!

LI'L ABNER

WOULD THET BE ON WHUT MOB DONE DID. HUH PANSY? 25

Well Camouflaged

The New Recruit COMMITTED TWO-THOIDS O' ALL TH' CRIMES IN NEW YORK LAST YEAR! (*LEAVIN US OWLY ONE THOID!") SON THEM SARTINLY BE HONORABLE!



WASH TUBBS

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WANTS YOU WIPE OUT MAD

DOG' MOCKBY'S











SOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hmmm!

By EDGAR MARTIN

NAVY WANTS MACHINISTS

Olds Will Continue **New Car Production**

Stimulated by a new car demand unprecedented in the company's 44-year history, Oldsmobile will aim to entinue new car production well mer months. Present anticipate manufacturing les extending through July This was the announcement made in Lansing yesterday by S. E. Skinobile's general manager reviewing the company's progress in car production as well as in national defense participation.

ply cars to its customers as long as materials and man power are available," said Skinner. "Of course, there will be the seasonal let-up on car during the onths, but as this period arrives many of the men will be transferred to defense work," he added. "Several hundred men have already been other departments in our armament program. In Oldsmobile's hydramatic drive plant we propose to op- rials, the report said: erate during the change-over period in order to keep pace with the demand. Hydra-matic drive contin- and fabrication facilities es to grow in popularity and is more in demand today than when first than 100,000 hydra-matic-equipped les are now in daily ser-

Chiropractic

Physio-Therapy

Defense Halted By 'Failures' and 'Delays,' Says Military Committee

In a sharply critical report on de-fense progress, the house military committee asserted today that a series of major "failures" and "delays" had led to a present serious lack of strategic materials.

The deficiencies, the committee materials. May output was 1,334 added in a voluminous report based planes compared with 1,389 in April.) on weeks of study, were attributable largely to "absence of a responsible" ed these as short-comings in con-

The report spoke, too, of a need for "vision" on the part of govern-ment officials and observed:

to easily dispose of them by creat- on the part of officials of purchasing another board, only to add to the ing organizations. cies we now have."

As for the lack of strategic mate-A shortage of aluminum is "critibecause of inadequate power

Rubber is not available in sufficient quantities primarily because of introduced by Oldsmobile. More a lack of ships and refusal by some shippers to carry the commodity. (Defense officials disclosed yesterday plans to build new aluminum

Naturopathy

Infra Red

a year, raising the national output to 1,400,000,000 pounds.

(In informed quarters today, it was reported that airplane production this summer would lag primarily because of shortage of essential

head with authority and power," but also to national preoccupation in recent years with "social reform rather than national security."

The description absence of a responsible of these as short-comings in connection with the defense program:

1"Failure on the part of congress, the administration and the public to initiate a stock pile program at an earlier data.

earlier date.

2. "Failure to entrust to a responsible head the full authority to carry out the will of congress in the leg-"The administration has been too islation enacted.

3. "Failure of a sense of urgency

ransferred from car production to confusion of the assortment of agen- 4. "The delay in establishing conservation methods and the use of substitutes for fear of creating un-

employment. 5. Unwarranted delays in building plants and facilities for the conversion of raw materials into finished products.'

In connection with the fourth point, the study said: "We do not wish to single out the utomotive industry as an example because we fully realize its vital part our industrial and civil life but this industry was too long allowed to consume sorely needed defense materials in this first year of our

Hampton Moves Into New Garage Location

Announcement was made Saturday by H. T. Hampton, veteran garage man and automobile dealer in Pampa, that he is moving his business from its old location at 113 N. Frost to the new building just completed on the site of the Old Schneider Hotel garage on S. Frost.

Hampton and Campbell to the H. T. Hampton garage. The new garage will open Tuesday in a new and modern building constructed after fire destroyed the old Schneider garage last March. Mr. Hampton, the storage, sales and service garage business here for 15 years, said ably would enable Texas farmers yields. his new business will feature 24- to obtain fair incomes from their

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

"JOIN THE HOME DEFENSE GUARDS"



The U. S. navy has started direct hiring of civil service machinists at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corp., yards in San Francisco as A.F.L. pickets were

witnorawn for first time since May 12. Here workmen are hanging a sign at the registration office where several workmen

Mr. Hampton also announced wheat Estimate Down 7,000,000 **Bushels Due To Rain And Hail**

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN

wheat and cotton despite the un-

Associated Press Staff
A few weeks of dry weather prob- lier in the season to be bumpet duced greatly what promised ear-

> Panhandle wheat is standing nuddy fields where combines should be running. The cotton crop is late and planters are preparing to fight an expected unprecedented insect Wheat, however, is worth around

> dollar a bushel for the first time n years while prospects for 15cent cotton are considered bright. In contrast to the harassed farmer, the ranchman faces the brightest prospects in decades with tanks overflowing, livestock fat on excellent ranges and prices for cattle,

wcol, and sheep firm. The Panhandle wheat estimate of 38,000,000 bushels a few weeks ago has been lowered by the U. S. crop reporting service to 31,000,000, compared with the record crop of 51,-

000,000 in 1931. On the south plains prospects are the wheat yield will be slightly higher than mid-June estimates of 7. 500,000 to 9,000,000 but lower than the 16,000,000 bushels forecast on June 1. The first wheat tested at Lubbock showed up to 17 per cent oisture and most graded No. 2.

In northeast Texas, County Agent A. L. Admiaston of Lamar says oats and wheat are 75 per cent loss, while around Sherman a 50 per cent crop is predicted by Grayson County Agent V. O. Teddlie

Corn is spotted. Some fields are doing well on uplands, but in other sections the crop was drowned out in lowlands. Cotton is in poor condition from

the blacklands of the northeast to

the lower Rio Rrande valley. Flea hoppers and boll weevils are prevalent with grasshopper and lead worm infestation threatening. Wool trading was renewed in the

ranch country this week and some contracting of lambs and calves re-Lambs for all delivery are bring-

ing 8 to 9 cents a pound in the San Angelo area. Calves are selling at 10½ cents for heifers, and 11½ cents a pound for steers. Yearling mutton are worth 71/2 cents a pound with yearling ewes at \$7.50 and \$8 a hundred.

The wool market price livened up with the sale of a million pounds of 8 months at prices ranging up to 42 cents a pound in sales at Uvalde, Kerrville, Bandera, Fredericksburg, Del Rio, and Blanco. At San Angelo and Brady, 270,000 pounds of 12 months brought 40 to 44 cents with one choice lot of 25,-000 pounds of rabouillet wool going at Brady for 451/2 cents a pour The demand on the Fort Worth market continues strong and active for stocker and feeder cattle with steer calves at \$13 a hundred and heifers up to \$11.

U. S. Fighter Planes Down Axis Ships

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—New United States-built Tomahawk ighter planes were reported today by the air ministry news service to have fought their first major air battle with Axis planes in North Africa Thursday, shooting down "at

(The Tomahawk is a Curtiss P-40 single-seat monoplane powered by a 1,000-horsepower engine.)
The Tomahawks accompar

United States-built Martin bombers on a raid against Gazala airstroyed and other damaged, the

World War Deaths According the estimates, the World

Correct Tire Inflation Will **Save Gasoline**

What has tire inflation to do with ncreased gasoline consumption? This is an important consideration today with thought turning namaking the gasoline supply go farthest as an aid in defense plannig.

The 19-year-old Stewart, who sufficient a broken collar bone seven linois and extend into Missouri and weeks ago and took the cast off Arkansas Tire engineers, according to Charlie Gunn, local Goodyear dealer, have over a period of years made extensive tests and comparisons finding that a slight reduction in

air content of tires increases gasoline consumption. "On the 6.00-16 size, popular on a large group of cars in current use." said Mr. Gunn, "28 pounds of air is normal pressure, but reduced to 24 pounds, or say roughly, reduced per cent, will increase the car owner's gasoline consumption twoand one-half per cent. That is, if the highways over which he travels are smooth, but if they're rough, he will get even less miles per gal-

"That is a good reason for watching tire inflations—seeing that they are up to recommended figures, so that the owner will get the ultimate safe mile possible from each tire,'

"And one more point," concluded Mr. Gunn, "right now is an especially good time to replace worn tires. We are conducting a tire sale from now to July 5, offering real savings on Goodyear tires."

Service Made Easier On '41 Pontiac Cars

When changes are made in engineering or design Pontiac engi-neers always have in mind making easier to perform the customary periodic servicing that every car needs, says D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor di-

"Two examples of engineering changes in the 1941 Pontiac cars over previous models, which simplify servicing are found in the hood and the instrument panel," Bathrick pointed out.

"The hood on the 1941 models exends down to the fenders thus eliminating the hood side panels This change obviates the necessity of removing a hood side panel for service on the engine.

"It required from seven to eight minutes to remove each hood side panel on previous models. Although some engine operations can be per-formed without the removal of the hood side panel, such operations as adjusting valves, working on the fuel pump, oil pump, generator, and starter used to call for removal of the side panels before this work could be performed."

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Louisiana State Golfer Wins Title

National Intercollegiate Golf championship today by defeating Ray a technicality. Brownell of Stanford 3 and 1 after a thrilling display of par-shatter-

ment medalist. He won the title by sinking a six-foot putt for a birdle deuce on the 35th hole of the

36-hole final match. COLUMBIA, O., June 28 (A)—Earl Brownell displayed one of tour-Stewart of Louisiana State won the National Intercollegists Galf chamrefusing to take the 18th hole Stanford won the team title earlier in the week.





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