

100,000 PACK CENTENNIAL ON OPENING DAY

MILES OF SPECTATORS CHEER AS TEXAS CENTENNIAL PARADE PORTRAYS HISTORY OF STATE

Statue Banned In Writ

AUSTIN, June 6. (AP)—C. L. Greenwood, Austin oil man and historian, obtained another temporary restraining order in district court here today prohibiting erection of a statue of "Buffalo Bill" on the Texas Centennial grounds at Dallas.

Juan Sacasa of Nicaragua Flees After Resigning

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 6. (AP)—Juan B. Sacasa, president of Nicaragua since 1933, resigned today under pressure from the National Guard and fled into exile.

Two Killed in Midland Wreck

MIDLAND, June 6. (AP)—Two men were dead tonight, and a third in a hospital with critical injuries received in a head-on automobile collision near here today.

I Heard...

Bert Pritchett, former Panamanian but now of Olney, who was here for the celebration recording the four funniest sights at the rodeo. They were Bo Barrett being bucked from his pick-up horse, D. M. "Boss" Lowrance unsuccessfully trying to outrun a bucking horse which got him down, Sias Jacobs frantically trying to come out from under a steer he was bulldozing, Buck Robinson of Elk City (negro bronc rider) landing flat on his back in a large, deep mud puddle when his mount went out from under him.

SIX FLAGS CARRIED BY TEXAS RANGERS COLUMN

DALLAS, June 6. (AP)—Texans watched and remembered today as their glorious state's history was depicted in all its pageantry at a parade marking the opening of the southwest's greatest exposition—the Texas Centennial.

Testify Eskridge Is Insane

HOUSTON, June 6. (AP)—The murder trial of Rev. Edgar Eskridge was adjourned today until Monday after defense witnesses testified the crusading Baptist minister was insane and was laboring under the impression his life was in danger when Police Chief Ed O'Reilly of Orange was shot to death.

El Dorado Seen By 2,000; Float Prizes Announced

WASHINGTON, June 6. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Henderson of Uvalde county, Texas, asked the Supreme Court today to uphold their claim to a 4,500-acre ranch and a herd of cattle, deed to them in February 1933, by the late Jason W. James, pioneer cattleman, Confederate veteran, and Texas Ranger.

95 Persons Hurt In Dallas Parade

DALLAS, June 6. (AP)—Ninety-five persons were treated at Emergency hospitals today for injuries received during the parade which opened the Texas Centennial Central Exposition here.

Blum Is Upheld As Riotous Day Ends In France PICKETS AND GUARDS FIGHT OVER PAPERS

SOCIAL REFORMS WILL BE CARRIED OUT, BLUM SAYS

PARIS, June 6. (AP)—Newspaper pickets fought with republican guards, students clashed with police, and Leon Blum, leftist premier for two days, walked out on a tumultuous chamber of deputies attack in strike-locked France tonight.

King Growing

Noticeably taller than when his father's assassination put him on the throne, and prematurely serious due to the responsibility of his position, 12-year-old King Peter of Yugoslavia is pictured as member of the Household Cavalry with him at his first military review in Belgrade. He wears the uniform of the gymnastic association.

NINE KILLED IN OKLAHOMA AND KANSAS STORMS

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 6. (AP)—Nine persons were killed, dozens of home and business buildings wrecked and widespread suffering caused by a 48-hour series of Oklahoma and Kansas tornadoes, rainstorms and floods that apparently were ending tonight.

Oil Counties To Be Advertised In Fort Worth Show

Adoption of final plans for proper advertising of the Panhandle oil counties at the Fort Worth Centennial is scheduled for Monday, when a meeting will be held here at 2 p. m.

TAX BILL IN CONFERENCE BITTER SCRAP TRANSFERRED TO CONFEREES

TIRED PONIES AND RIDERS REACH FETE

DALLAS, June 6. (AP)—D. A. Roberts galloped Bold Hazel, his bay mare, across the finish line tonight to win the \$1,000 Lampasas to Dallas marathon horse race.

Carpenters Are Wanted to Work On Conchas Dam

Carpenters are wanted immediately for work on Conchas dam, according to the local federal employment bureau, which is housed in the city hall. Pay will be \$63 per month, with 20 per cent deducted for board and room.

Isolated Communities Are Wrecked by Tornadoes

The bureau also has a demand for work on Conchas dam, according to the local federal employment bureau, which is housed in the city hall. Pay will be \$63 per month, with 20 per cent deducted for board and room.

People You Know

How old are you? A question some people refuse to answer, including Mrs. Temple Houston, but you can never be as old or as young as Mrs. Houston. In that way she is like the fairies.

TEXAS' GREAT DREAM COMES TRUE IN SHOW

DALLAS JAMMED WITH THOUSANDS OF VISITORS

DALLAS, June 6. (AP)—First day attendance at Texas' \$25,000,000 Centennial exposition passed the 100,000 mark at 9 p. m. with prospects good that the figure would be exceeded before the gates close.

World Wide Broadcast

Telegraph keys crackled and the message was off to San Francisco, Stockholm, London, New York and back to Dallas. An electrical impulse at the fair ground gates actuated a machine which snapped shut a pair of scissors poised between a ribbon serving as a barrier to the exposition.

PRESIDENT WILL COME TO TEXAS IN NEXT WEEK

AUSTIN, June 6. (AP)—President Roosevelt's visit and a meeting of the democratic executive committee will be outstanding events in Texas' political activities next week.

I Saw...

The Garman brothers, Roy Russell and other members of a troop 14 patrol in a dejected mood. They had a doll rack concession at the fairgrounds which netted them about \$15, the value of a patrol tent some sneak-thief stole Friday night from the back of the rack. Who ever sees that tent is asked to get in touch with the boys immediately. It's a crying shame, if you ask this corner!

BUFFALO HAS BEEN SAVED BUT LONGHORN IS NEAR EXTINCTION

MOSSY HORNS WERE GUNNING WILD DEVILS

PRESENT LONGHORN CATTLE CALLED DEGENERATES

BY J. FRANK DOBIE.

The buffalo as a species has been saved, but the longhorn breed of cattle is very near extinction. The United States government is attempting to preserve a small herd of longhorns on the Wichita National Forest Reserve near Lawton, Okla. Louis Schreiner has a few steers and cows on the range at Kerrville, Texas; here and there in the brush along the Mexican border and in East Texas are some specimens.

But nearly all of these so-called longhorns are degenerates. The true longhorn was distinguished by something besides the horns of high-grade blood. Of Spanish origin, he was yet superior to Mexican cattle. He was bigger, rangier, and better proportioned. And during a swift, dramatic generation his breed became the most historic that the bovine world has ever produced.

When the Civil war closed there were probably more than 6,000,000 longhorned cattle in Texas—and there was no market for them. But the North and East needed beef.

The Texans did not ask for railroads. All they wanted was a market. They knew that their cattle could freight themselves and fatten on grass along the way. Already the Texans had driven herds to New Orleans, Chicago, California, and elsewhere. In one season, the year 1867, the Chisholm trail, from Pampa, Kan., was blazed and trodden deep. Year by year for approximately a quarter century the trail was pushed farther west and extended with many branches farther north. By the time the last branch of the "Texas Trail" had been opened across about 1895, perhaps 20,000,000 longhorns had tracked northward.

The native home of the longhorn was not the plains, but the thickets and prairies of South Texas. Here he was an outlaw, often "mossy horned" (rough horns) with age before he was captured to be driven north. A wily old outlaw would lie down in the brush and almost let a man ride over him before he would stir. When he did stir, the popping of brush could be heard for a mile. Brush men would chase the outlaw longhorns. Cowboys called "brush poppers" or brush whackers lay for them and roped them by moonlight, for only at night would they venture into the opening to graze. Sometimes in a roundup one of the outlaws would not run and drive but would "get on the prod" right now—start fighting. Then a cowboy might pull his six-shooter and shoot the animal through the nose or horns, producing a pain that would take the light out of him many months.

Many of the "mossy horns" could not be held even after they were caught. One way to deal with them was to neck two of them together, or else neck one to a gentle ox. Another way was to tie the head to a forefoot. Still another was to cut the knee tendon; an animal so "doctored" could walk but could not run. A method sometimes employed to keep "snaky" cows from running off was to sew up their eye-lids and thus blind them. By the time they were gentle the thread would have rotted and they could see again.

Handling such cattle without pens or fences was not only labor for 24 hours a day but was a battle against the hazards of which no insurance company would insure a cowboy's life.

Some of the outlaw cattle achieved more than a local reputation. As an example, a brindle steer branded Nine R for nine years withstood all attempts to delodge him from the rough country about the headwaters of Devil's River in Southwest Texas. He had evaded various roundups, had been tied down a half dozen times, and had even been driven three or four times to the shipping pens at Colorado City 150 miles away, only to escape and return to his lair. In 1892 his owner sold out, and John Custer, a noted trail boss, was sent to gather the remnant. The bet was that "Old Nine R" would never be prodded over the gang-plank into a cattle car.

But Custer captured the outlaw. On the trail to Colorado City he tied him every night, and when the gates at the shipping pens were finally closed, a great yell from the spectators went up. Word had gone ahead that the Nine R brindle was coming, and more than 50 men were assembled to see him.

"Old Nine R is going to roll this time," they said. "Wait," said Custer. A freight engine pulled a car up against the loading chute, and with other steers Nine R was crowded in. The "bull board" was fastened, the door was pinned shut. "Old Nine R is gone now," a cowboy yelled. "Wait," said Custer. Presently, while another car was being loaded Custer heard a commotion ahead. He looked. Nine R was racing across the prairie back towards Devil's River. Somehow by hooking and kicking he had knocked the door down and jumped out. Custer mounted his horse, took after him, roped him, led him back, put him in another car, and tied him short in a corner.

"Now, you can say," Custer announced, "that Old Nine R is safe." Nine R's liberty, for which he had fought so fiercely, was at an end. Some of the longhorns attained an age that, for cattle, is almost unbelievable. A few years ago a ranch-

man named Roberts down in the brush country captured a steer bearing a brand that had been discarded for 25 years. That means that the steer must have been at least 25 years old.

Roberts had a water hole fenced in. Beside the gate entering the pen was a densely foliaged live oak tree. One day Roberts stationed himself in this tree to trap outlaws.

After the big steer came into sight through the brush it was an hour before he got up to the gap. Then he smelled along the entire length of each of the ten gap poles lying on the ground. Then he smelled the ground. Then he smelled the gap posts. No hand had touched the timber. Then he stepped inside. Immediately then he whirled, and for five minutes or more stood facing the brush, motionless, watching. He did not look up, though, and after he turned around he was drinking. Roberts dropped from the tree and reached for a pole.

Instantly the outlaw was racing towards him. Roberts stood his ground. At a distance of 10 feet the outlaw halted and began pawing the ground. Then he moved off, and Roberts barred the gap. Before he was led down the steer broke several ropes and it took all hands to secure him. He was killed on the ranch. It would have been useless to try to drive him out.

The rustling ability of these wild-natured longhorns became a proverb to the range. They could horn off the forest lobo wolf, smell out the most cunning panther. They liked water, but could go for months without it subsisting largely on prickly pear. During drouthy times in the arid country below the Nueces and along the Pecos they used to graze as far as 25 miles from water and not come in to drink oftener than every five or six days.

"One time," related an aged Mexican rancher, still living near the Hueco Tanks not far from the Texas-New Mexico line, "I missed a big steer of mine for several weeks. The other cattle were poor, there was nothing for them to eat. They were just existing on the water at Hueco Tanks. I decided to look for that big steer. After riding a week I found him 25 miles away from a water hole. He was in a dagger country, the daggers were in bloom, and all the moisture he had been getting was from those dagger flowers. I drove him home and killed him for beef. When I cut him open and examined his bladder, I found it hardly larger than a nickel sack of tobacco."

Every class of men and every class of intelligent animals has its supreme representative. In the character of Old Alamo of Emerson Haugh's "North of 96," in "The Story of a Poker Steer" by Andy Adams, to be read in his book of stories, "Cattle Brands," and in "The Blue-Road Outlaw," by Will C. Barnes ("Tales From the X-Bar Horse Camp") the Texas longhorn has had literary representation.

But on the range, known only to range men, was a Texas steer that

supremely represented the hundreds of thousands of his trailing kind. Tens of thousands of them he actually led himself. The range men called him "Old Blue," sometimes "Old Blue the Bell Ox." Pecos to the Arkansas river he was a familiar character.

From the patriarchal Charles Goodnight, who 60 years ago owned this noted steer, and from a few old hands who helped Colonel Goodnight, I garnered the facts of Old Blue's history.

Blue was calved down on the Nueces, near the Texas coast, in the spring of 1870. He did not get his name until he was four years old, for the deep streaky blue complexion of his hair, which vaqueros called "morro," was not out of the ordinary among cattle that were black and brown and red and yellow and brindled and pied and smoky and white and nearly every other color—excepting orange and green. Nobody ever found the proverbial white cow with a black face either. Blue's mother may have been wild but certainly she was not an outlaw. Blue was never, even as a calf, "snaky."

At the age of three Blue was put in a herd bound for New Mexico. In route was over the Goodnight-Loving (or Pecos) trail, 96 miles of which were without water. When the herd approached the Pecos river after three nights and two days in this fearful desert, the cowboys saw 2,000 dead cattle in the alkali lakes east of the river. The steers, thirst-maddened, had broken away from an outfit of Mexicans and had poisoned themselves with the alkali waters. The cowboys who handled Blue's herd knew how to manage better, and of the 2,200 cattle that left the Concho to make the dry drive only 75 fell by the way.

Above Horsehead Crossing on the Pecos the Comanche Indians swooped down one night, stampeded the cattle, and got away with 600 head. In a sharp brush next day seven or eight warriors paid for those cattle with their lives, and there was one more cowboy grave on the lone prairie.

The remainder of the herd, about 1,500 head now, went on a hundred miles and were sold to the famous John Chisum at his Bosque Grande ranch. The Apaches were fierce that fall, and one morning a cowboy found Blue with an arrow in his rump. The arrow was cut out; the sore healed quickly.

The next spring Charlie Goodnight bought him and 5,000 other steers from Chisum, cut them into two herds, and trailed them on up to the Arkansas above Pueblo, Colo. Blue went in the first herd. He was a mature beef now, four years old. He had seen a lot of the world and he was a born leader. Every morning he took his place at the point of the herd and kept it. Powerful, sober, and steady, he understood the "point men," and in guiding the herd was worth more than half a dozen extra hands would have been worth.

Instead of sending Blue to feed Indians at an agency in Wyoming, as he sent so many other steers,

Charlie Goodnight kept him on his Colorado ranch. Cattle thieves proved particularly active that winter, and cowmen rode and had riders "cutting for signs" every day. One morning while trailing a little bunch of cattle through the snow, Blue's owner discovered him and a dozen other steers in a corral snugly hidden in the middle of a thicket. Near by was a pile of hides, the brands on which showed that they had been "peeled" from stolen cattle. Blue escaped having his hide taken off, however, and for very good reasons a certain gang of thieves never butchered another stolen animal on the Arkansas.

In the summer of '76 the restless Goodnight decided to pull up stakes in Colorado and return to Texas. So Blue was in the herd that stocked the first herd in the wide Texas Panhandle. The Palo Duro ranch. There were 1,600 head of cattle in that first herd, and as they filed down the brush to the Palo Duro canyon they must have smelled but a few. Below the pass that they came down, the canyon opens out 10 miles wide, the bluffs on either side making a natural fence. Out of this enclosure Goodnight and his men, swooping and shooting, rounded 10,000 buffaloes. The range men blocked up a few trails that led into the canyon, "rode line" daily to keep the buffaloes back, and wintered the cattle "in clover." Within 10 years the JA brand, owned by Goodnight and Adams, showed on the sides of 75,000 cattle and the JA range up and down the Palo Duro embraced a million acres of land.

A ranch has to have an outlet for its stock. The outlet for the Palo Duro was Dodge City, Kan., 250 miles north. It was October 25, 1878, that a herd of 1,000 JA steers headed northward to trample down the grass over a route thenceforth known as the Palo Duro-Dodge City trail.

Old Blue was at the head of the herd. But this trip was different from any trip that any other lead steer had ever made. Many ranchmen drove horse herds with a bell mare to lead; Blue's owner had decided to drive cattle with a bell ox to lead.

The bell was brand new, with green stain and red label fresh upon it. The collar was clean and shiny and had the wholesome smell of fresh leather. When Blue got that collar around his neck and heard the ling-ling-ling of his bell, he was as proud as a ranch boy stepping out in his first pair of high-heeled boots.

The cattle soon learned to follow the JA bell of Blue's bell. After leading a thousand steers all day Blue believed in taking life carefully. He would walk into camp right among the pots and pans and the pieces of bread, meat, prunes, anything that the cook would give him or the boys could steal from the cook. He became a great pet.

The trail work followed a well established routine. When it was time to hit the trail after the early morning's grazing, Blue nosed out toward one of the point men. This

man would loosen the clapper on the bell, silenced during the night by a leather strap. Then Blue would give a toss of the head and a switch of the tail, sometimes throwing in a low chucking bellow to emphasize his pleasure and head north. Some waddle with a voice of the bugle horn would call out and the big steers would stir out. Blue must have known the north star, he coursed so exactly. He was always "raring to go" and, unless checked, he was apt to walk too fast.

When the pioneer herd reached the Cimarron river, they found it on a rampage, but Blue shouldered into it, and after him trailed the thousand JA's.

At the Arkansas river, just south of Dodge City, a cold wind was blowing and the north was black. December was at hand. "All saddle and tie up," the foreman ordered. "We'll have hell before daylight." About midnight a storm of sleet and snow hit the herd. Every man was on his horse. The cattle wanted to drift, but the boys held them like a solid wall.

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When they reached the north bank they felt like running, and faster and faster they crowded Old Blue. Two thousands horns clacked and four thousand feet roared. The frozen ground fairly shook. But if Blue was gentle he had the speed of a race horse. Still at the lead of his herd, he headed straight for the 20-foot gate that opened into the big shipping pens. With a bunch of cowboys to cut, another to count, and a third to run the cattle up the chute, they were loaded long before noon and on their way to Chicago—all but Old Blue.

Blue stayed with the remuda and ate hay while the cowboys warmed their stomachs at a bar and their feet on the floor of a dance hall hard by. Then at Wright and Beverly's store next morning the wagon was loaded with chuck and sacks of shelled corn. The grains in those sacks were gay-colored—red, white, and blue, and on the road home Old Blue learned to eat corn; in fact, he loved it.

After this first trip up the trail as bell ox, Blue's occupation for life was settled, but besides leading cattle to Dodge he was put to various uses. If an outlaw steer was roped out in the cedar breaks and had to be led in, he was necked to Old

Blue, the pair was turned loose, and straight as a crow flies the bell ox would bring him to headquarters.

If a wild herd of cattle was to be penned, Blue was put with them to show them the way in. Wild cattle upon approaching a corral almost invariably circle and try to break away; but the wild ones could not break ahead of Blue, and his course was straight for the gate. Once inside a pen gate, range cattle will rush for the opposite side, pushing, hooking, milling. Blue never got into such messes. As soon as he had brought the cattle inside the pen, he would step aside and impatiently wait beside the gate until the last animal was penned; then he would bolt out.

Once John Taylor and another cowboy took him up on the Canadian river to bring back a pair of young buffaloes. They necked one on each side of him and, according to Taylor, Old Blue was the "maddest" steer he ever saw. He shook his head, utterly disgusted with the green buffalo yearlings. The three animals, twisted about until some how the buffaloes were on the same side. Then Blue struck a course. When he wanted to go to water with them, he went; when he wanted to stop and graze, he grazed. He got them tamed all right; and in good

time he brought them into the Palo Duro, where they were turned loose to help make the famous Goodnight herd of buffaloes.

For eight years Old Blue kept at his occupation of leading herds. Some years he went up the trail to Dodge City twice. His hoofs were as hard and bright as polished steel. All told, 10,000 head or more of the JA cattle must have followed him and his bell from the Palo Duro to the great "Cowboy Capital." When he was 20 years old he died.

His horns may be seen today at Canyon in that wonderfully interesting and revealing museum sponsored by the Panhandle-Plains Historical society and the West Texas State Teachers college. Incidentally this museum is one of the few educational projects in Texas that seem to belong—he in place—to Texas soil. It fits its setting and expresses the very genius of the people who have built it.

Old Blue was a Texas longhorn. In his way he was as truly a pioneer and trail blazer as the cowmen who owned countless herds of his kind, and the cowboy who trailed those herds into wilderness ranges. It will be a loss to civilization if the breed is not preserved from extinction.

Next: "Riders of the Stars."



"The Universal Car"

ONE NAME comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service.

That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists.

Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile.

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Three Persons Hurt in Twister At Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, June 6. (AP)—At least three persons were hurt and damage unofficially estimated at \$250,000 resulted as a series of twisters struck this area late today. Mrs. Annie Donald of near here suffered a fractured skull and was near death. Mrs. Mary Fox of Wichita Falls suffered shock and burns when lightning struck her home. At Burk Burnett, Edna Smith was injured when a twister damaged the Burk Burnett water plant and leveled several houses. Many residents avoided danger as the twisters whirled by, rushing to cellars. Twisters struck the west and north outskirts of this city simultaneously. At least six fires were started by lightning during the disturbance. One destroyed a 5,000-barrel crude oil tank at the Falls Refinery. The Missouri-Kansas-Texas roundhouse suffered \$10,000 damage from the destructive twisters. Mrs. Fox, a few minutes before the twister struck, led her children to a storm cellar. The yard from which she had called the children was swept clean by the winds.

No. 2 — (Continued From Page 1)

perished in the wreckage of a house near Snyder after he crawled into it from a rain-flooded cyclone cellar. Marshall Wood, 85, Burbank, night watchman, killed when wind wrecked a store building there. Henry C. Harden, 45, farmer, killed by lightning near Eldorado, Kas. George Eib, 65, farmer, killed by lightning near Clay Center, Kas. Buddy Cleaver, 24, farmer, killed by lightning near Minco, Okla.

No. 3 — (Continued From Page 1)

gram and warned the left would refuse to be blocked in its fight for social reform. 2. Blum ousted Jean Tannery, veteran head of the Bank of France, and placed Emile Labeyrie, attorney of the Tribunal of Accounts, in the governorship. 3. Amid shouts, jeers, and desk banging, Blum walked out of the chamber and Edouard Herriot, chamber president, suspended the session.

Alley Oop's Steed Mounted at Austin

AUSTIN, June 6. (AP)—The University of Texas, now has a dinosaur to go with its geology department tracks, which university scientists say make up the longest set ever discovered. The replica of the dinosaur was erected today in front of Gregory gymnasium. It was bought from J. Willis Stovall, professor of geology in the University of Oklahoma. The reproduction is ten and one-half feet high at its head and more than 20 feet long. The dinosaur was placed in such position that it appeared as though it had just finished making the tracks, which are on a platform. It faces the university campus and its tail extends to the sidewalk. The set of tracks, 67 feet long, was found in Hamilton county. The dinosaur and the tracks will be placed in the state museum when it is erected.

SCHOOL LAND SOLD CHILDRESS, June 6 (AP)—Sale of approximately 15,000 acres of Childress county school lands in Bailey and Cochran counties to C. R. Woolsey and C. E. Davis of Lubbock was completed yesterday and County Attorney Elmer East received \$14,600 down payment and notes for a remaining \$15,000. The negotiations for the transaction were completed several weeks ago, but litigation involving a former purchaser of the land held up the deal, county officials said.



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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PAMPA. Logo with 'INSURED UP TO \$5000'.

No. 1 — (Continued From Page 1)

tered over the huge stage. Painted tepees and totem poles were used in an Indian camp scene. On the backdrop, 300 feet long and 13 feet high, was painted a beautiful mesa. Persons who gave day-and-night assistance to Mr. Gull were Pat Jones, electrician in charge of lights, and Melvin Qualls; his high school dramatic class who made all costumes and scenery; Ernest Cabe, the narrator; the high school band who furnished the music; Bob McCoy, Dr. M. C. Overton's polo pony won in its class but other honors went to visitors.

Scouts Aid Event The Panhandle's major Centennial observance opened Monday with Governor James V. Allred making a brilliant, patriotic address in praise of the builders of Texas. But the first day really belonged to the Boy Scouts, whose parade and pageant were given by more than 500 boys.

On the second day, oil men crowded into Pampa, staged a parade, enjoyed a barbecue, and in the evening attended a dance in their honor. Many attended a stag show at La Nora theater. The Road Runners continued their triumphs in baseball.

Thursday brought increasing numbers of oldtimers, who were honored on that day and Friday through such affairs as parades, memorial services, pageant, dancing, and a barbecue. More than a thousand registered, while many others and their relatives spent one or more days in the city.

Tingley Represented Amusements included an excellent rodeo managed by H. Otto Studer and Lon Blansett, with C. A. Studer of Canadian as secretary, a junk car race, and for oldtimers, reminiscences of other days.

Greetings from New Mexico were brought by Adjutant General Russell C. Charlton, Col. Clyde E. Ely, and Lieut. Edward Purdy, representatives of Governor Clyde Tingley, who was unavoidably detained.

For four days Pampans, joined by thousands of visitors, took time to think upon the past, honor living and deceased pioneers, gaze upon effects of those oldtimers who opened the west to civilization, see the old days reenacted in pageantry, and hear stories of hardships and amusements of the days since 1875.

Plans Are Forming The local program also suggested appreciation for the early explorations of the Spaniards. General Charlton mentioned this period and urged that the Southwest unite in celebrating the 400th anniversary of the coming of the Conquistadores.

It was one of the most colorful celebrations in Pampa history. Big hats were more plentiful, gay novelties were popular, and boots were in demand for weeks before the Centennial opened.

It was Pampa's fourth historical celebration. The first, called Frontier days, attracted wide attention. The rodeo and parades were especially spectacular. After a year's delay, the first of two Pre-Centennial celebrations and pioneer round-up was launched. Texas celebrated history was recreated in pageantry during the last three celebrations. No less colorful was the history of the Panhandle used in the pageants.

"Sustained Ceaseless" Early plains history was spectacular and heroic. Predominantly, however, it involved "sustained courage" in combating great distances, poor markets, erratic weather, lack of social and educational opportunities. This courage was made the theme of this year's celebration.

R. G. (Dick) Hughes was made general chairman of this year's event. He was assisted by scores of Pampans. While previous celebrations were sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, that of this year was managed by a general committee drawn from many organizations. Members of the Junior Chamber, however, took a leading part.

The News Want-Ads bring results.

No. 4 — (Continued From Page 1)

still surrounded by scaffolding, muddy terraces and unfinished structures. Everything was gaudy today. Green grass carpeted the grounds, buildings glistened with fresh coats of paint and only a trace of unfinished construction was visible.

Most popular with the crowds was the midway, beautifully gaudy in varied colors. Officials estimated some 50,000 visitors were on the grounds shortly after noon and prepared to handle

three times that amount before the gates closed at midnight. Secretary Roper, honor guest at a banquet tonight, said expositions of this sort give our people the opportunity to visualize all phases of our industrial and social life and make all who come and see more appreciative of what we are and what we should be.

Both Texas and the Nation, he said, are ready to enter a new period of economic and social development.

Frontiers Still Exist "Just as the early settlers utilized the physical frontiers for progress and expansion, so we today should use our frontiers of social and economic betterment for greater and safer national progress than in the past," he declared.

"We have the natural and human resources to achieve the higher objectives of greater happiness and security for more of our people. The frontiers hold this challenge for us." It is our duty and our responsibility as citizens of the United States to meet this challenge with the same courage and spirit early Texas settlers displayed in founding and developing this state.

"Today we are paying just tribute to a century past. Let us project our thoughts into the coming century. Upon this past 100 years of achievement, sacrifice and tradition Texas is prepared to build a still stronger and greater state.

"If she remains true to her past traditions and principles, she will build a structure whose greatness will inspire each and all of our states to greater achievements in our national development."

HOOVER DECLARES OGDEN, Utah, June 6. (AP)—A vigorous declaration that the states should be given authority—by constitutional amendment if necessary—to regulate both the hours and wages of women workers was voiced by former President Herbert Hoover as he paused here between trains tonight en route to the republican national convention at Cleveland.

Read The News Want-Ads.

WARDS DAY

On Sale Monday Only! Women's Sheer And Percale HOUSE FROCKS 3 FOR \$1 Limit 3

A soft, linen-like fabric, cool and easy to wash! They look more than 59¢—and worth it, too! Finely tailored styles. Wide hems. Pastels. 14 to 44.

Gallon Camp Jug \$1.00 Holds heat or cold for many hours! For many uses!

Electric Fan \$1.00 Powerful small fan! 8-inch blades; induc. motor.

Extra Special Value! DECK CHAIR \$1.00 Folds flat—take it anywhere! Adjusts to 3 restful positions.

12-Quart Milk Pail \$1.00 Smooth soldered seams, leak-proof! Bright! Save!

Marproof Floor Varnish \$1.00 Quart There's no finer interior varnish. Guaranteed!

Anti-Splash Shower \$1.00 Regular 1.19 Shield on head prevents splash! Adjusts spray!

HAND SAW \$1.00 Polished steel blade—varnished handle. 26 in. 8 Pt.

WARDS DAY

Wards Economy Quality SHEETS 2 FOR \$1 Monday Only

81x99. Cost little but will last. Only strong cotton yarns, bleached a snowy white, are used in these sheets. They look well after repeated washings. Carefully stitched hems.

42x36 in. Pillow Cases to Match 10 for \$1.00

TURKISH TOWELS! 22x44 Extra Heavy Double Doop—Large Size. Special 5 for \$1

36 IN. LACE CLOTH 7 YDS. \$1

Pastel Shades—Regular 16c Yd.

ALL SILK ACETATES 3 YDS. \$1

Regular 47c Yd., in Soft Pastel Colors. Extra special, Monday Only

79c RINGLESS HOSE \$1

Service Weight. Popular colors. Special, 2 Prs.

35-lb. Roll Roofing Regular Price \$1.15 \$1.00

Good Quality felt, asphalt. Roll covers 100 sq. ft. Nails, cement included.

STRONG LUNCH KIT Regular \$1.29 \$1.00

Holds plenty for hungry man or two children! Metal box. Pint vacuum bottle. Handy!

MIRRORED MEDICINE CABINET \$1

Ivory, Green or White. Regular 1.29 Value

14X27 VENETIAN MIRROR \$1

Complete with Cord for hanging

CHILD'S SCOOTER REG. \$1.29 \$1

Hard Rubber Tires, Sturdy Brakes

COMMON OR FINISHING NAILS 20 Lbs. for \$1

only 100 Regularly 1.69

AWNING \$1

For this 30-inch wide

- Carefully made of medium weight sunfast drill
- Complete with all necessary fittings ready to install
- Orange, green, and white sunfast painted stripes
- Other sizes proportionately low priced.

TIRE PUMP AND PATCH KIT, Regular 1.25 Value \$1

CAR CLEANING SUPPLIES \$1

1 Can Wax—1 Can Cleaner—1 Chamois—10 yds Polishing Cloth. Reg. Price \$1.39. Monday only

24-In. Towel Bar—Soap Dish—Tissue Holder—Tumbler Holder—China—All for \$1

460 Sq. Yds. on Sale Monday Only!

Wardoleum 3 sq. yds. \$1.00

Wide and 9 foot widths for seamless kitchen and bathroom floors! Variety of colors!

MONTGOMERY WARD

217 N. Cuyler Phone 801 Pampa, Texas

MITCHELL'S

"APPAREL FOR WOMEN"

PAMPA

TOPIC OF OUR CITY

First White Girl

Mrs. W. H. Patrick of Clarendon, who is said to have been the first white girl born in the Panhandle of Texas, was among the visitors at the Thursday features of the Centennial celebration. She is the daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Bugbee, who established one of the early frontier homes in what is now Hutchinson county. Mrs. Patrick herself makes no claim to the distinction, but says she has heard that she was the Panhandle's first-born daughter.

Candidates Invited

Townsend club No. 1 of Pampa has voted to invite all local and district candidates to attend the next meeting of the club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the courthouse. Each candidate will be allowed to speak 3 minutes except district candidates, who will be given 5 minutes. Candidates need not be members of the Townsend club, it was stated. Their names will be placed in a hat and drawn for speaking order. It was emphasized that the club is not trying to influence the candidates and is not endorsing any of them.

Warranty Deeds

Gilmore N. Nunn to W. B. Wild, lot 12, block 2, North addition. J. L. Nunn to R. C. Holles, west 40 feet of lot 19 through lot 24, block 16.

Walter D. Caldwell to Erwin Taylor, lot 48, block 1, Moreland subdivision of Plot 8, suburbs of Pampa.

T. H. Smith to Bertha Maxey, lot 5, block 39, Talley addition. Empire Gas & Fuel company to Empire Oil & Refining company, 10 acres out of southeast part of west corner of 129-acre tract in section 137, block 3, I. & G. N. survey.

Well Is Deepened

Drilling for carbon dioxide gas in the well on the De Baca ranch in New Mexico had reached 1,470 feet yesterday, it was reported here. Drillers will set 5 3/8 pipe at 1,508 feet. The log is running 35 feet high, it was said by Pampans who are interested in the well.

Oldest Car

The oldest car driven in to Pampa under its own power during the Centennial was owned by C. A. Shellabarger of Cody, Wyo. It was a 1900 model Oldsmobile. Mr. and Mrs. Shellabarger are visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Seydler. Second place went to Walter Irvin who piloted a 1903 Ford to Pampa from Amarillo. The serial number on the car was 241. Conrad Urbanczyk of White Deer took third prize with a 1916 Oakland.

To Amarillo

A large number of Pampa skeet shooters were to go to Amarillo this morning to compete in the Tri-State Skeet shoot. N. M. Chastain of Pampa is defending champion. The local range will not be open today but shooting will be resumed next Sunday.

Jury Civil Week

Thirty-first district court will open its second week tomorrow for consideration of civil cases requiring juries. The grand jury will resume its deliberations. Two true bills have been found, but only one return has

been made on the indictments to date, previously reported.

The jury list for the week follows: W. W. Wilson, McLean; R. J. Hagan, Pampa; Charles Well, McLean; W. M. Parker, Pampa; A. A. Tiemann, Pampa; B. O. Lilly, Pampa; W. E. Coffee, Pampa; C. O. Goodwin, McLean; J. C. Oakley, Alanreed; Walter Hagler, LeFors; H. McBea, Pampa; George C. Rainard, Pampa; Raymond Harrah, Pampa; P. M. Culberson, Pampa; Wilson Hatcher, Pampa; LeFors Doucette, Pampa; W. P. Evans, LeFors; Floyd Batson, LeFors; R. E. Kinzer, Pampa; Ernest Jones, McLean; W. E. James, Alanreed; Sam Irwin, Pampa; Paul Arb, LeFors; John Roby, Pampa; C. P. Callahan, McLean; J. H. Moreman, Alanreed; R. J. Sallor, Pampa; Rob Seeds, Pampa; L. D. Rider, LeFors; Wm. Flinn Jordan, Pampa; R. L. Bonner, LeFors; Al Lawson, Pampa; O. S. Epperson, LeFors; Hugh Castleberry, Alanreed; Guy Hilber, McLean; J. Genuis, LeFors; J. R. McKimming, Pampa; O. E. Lockridge, McLean; Fred Carter, LeFors; Walter E. Biery, Pampa; J. W. O'Neal, Pampa; Fred L. Dittmore, LeFors; H. A. D'Spain, McLean; D. C. Carpenter, McLean.

Streets Crowded
Pampa's streets last night had a celebration appearance as shopping was resumed after the Centennial exposition. Traffic was heavy and streets were filled until a late hour.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Results Yesterday		
New York 4-7, St. Louis 3-0.		
Boston 1-10, Cincinnati 4-8 (second game 10 innings).		
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 10.		
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1.		

Standings Today			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	30	17	.638
New York	28	19	.596
Chicago	24	20	.545
Pittsburgh	24	22	.522
Boston	23	26	.466
Cincinnati	22	25	.468
Brooklyn	19	29	.396
Philadelphia	19	29	.396

Schedule Today		
Brooklyn at Chicago.		
New York at St. Louis.		
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.		
Boston at Cincinnati.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Results Yesterday		
St. Louis 5-9, Philadelphia 6-3.		
Cleveland 4, New York 2.		
Detroit 10, Washington 4.		
Chicago 6, Boston 10.		

Standings Today			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	32	16	.667
Boston	31	18	.633
Cleveland	25	21	.543
Detroit	26	23	.531
Washington	25	24	.510
Chicago	21	24	.467
Philadelphia	15	30	.333
St. Louis	14	32	.304

Schedule Today		
Detroit at Washington.		
Cleveland at New York.		
Chicago at Boston.		
St. Louis at Philadelphia.		

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. K. Simms of Panhandle left last night for Norman, Okla. They will return to Pampa today with Mrs. Simms' brother, Alfred B. Pullingim, law school student in the University of Oklahoma.

No. 5

(Continued From Page 1)

grounds the latter's application did not give all the information required by law. If Douglas is certified, he will be the only primary opponent of Attorney General William McGraw, who seeks a second term.

Other matters for the committee to consider are whether a personal note for \$100 made by Jefferson T. Baker of Dallas, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, constitutes a proper filing fee, and whether A. A. Bullock of San Antonio, candidate for superintendent of public investigation, may change his name to Pat Bullock, by which he says school teachers know him.

Of the applicants for places on the ballot, four want to succeed Governor Allred; five, United States Senator Morris Sheppard, and four, Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the railroad commission.

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History

For THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

Unopposed for re-election are C. M. Cureton, chief justice of the supreme court; Richard Critz, associate justice of the same tribunal. O. S. Lattimore of the court of criminal appeals and Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodul.

W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas withdrew from the race for land commissioner and pledged his support to John W. Hawkins of Austin, William H. (Bill) McDonald of Eastland remains in the contest. During the week, Hunter and Fischer lambasted Governor Allred in opening campaign speeches, charging among other things, that he had neglected to provide an adequate pension program for Texas' old folks. They praised the highway department and pledged non-interference with its operations.

AUSTIN, May 30.—English merchants who desired to trade with the Republic of Texas were advised by Arthur Ikin, British consul to Texas, of the similarities and differences between methods of handling such trade and those applicable to the United States. Ikin wrote a little book in 1841 for publication in London, entitling it "Texas: Its History, Topography, Agriculture, Commerce, and General Statistics," and adding the explanatory phrase on the title page, "Designed for the Use of the British Merchant, and as a Guide to Emigrants."

One copy of this rare little volume is now in the Texas collection of the University of Texas library. "The warehousing system is fully established," he stated. "Drawbacks are allowed, though the privilege does not extend to goods imported to adjoining states."

"Invoices presented for entry at the different custom-houses are required to be made in duplicate, with the marks and numbers of the several packages, the contents and value of each, and the original invoice of purchase or consignment."

"The same rules and regulations observed on the importation of goods into the United States are observed in Texas, except that consular certificates are dispensed with. Rates of insurance seem scarcely fixed. They have been as high as 60s. and more recently, as low as 40s. The agent of Lloyd's at Galveston, is Charles Frankland, Esq. The principal ports of entry are those of Galveston, Matagorda Bay, and Aransas.

and 45 seconds, longitude west of Cadiz 90 degrees and 35 minutes. Galveston Bar, according to the Notice to Mariners, published by A. A. M. Jackson, Esq., collector of the port, in the month of May last, is in north latitude 29 degrees and 15 minutes, west longitude 94 degrees and 49 minutes.

"Two lights have been placed on the east end of Galveston island, elevated forty-five feet above the level of the sea, distance six hundred yards apart, bearing east and west of each other. A buoy has also been placed on the bar about four miles from the lights, and in range with them.

"Vessels are warned not to come in at night without a pilot, nor approach nearer than five fathoms, when they should bring the lights to range, and come to.

"Able pilots are attached to all these ports. The rate of pilotage at Galveston is 2 1/2 dollars per foot. The anchorage outside the bars is, as the writer has already had occasion to observe, very safe, owing to the nature of the ground, and the gradual shoaling of the water,

permitting the mariner to feel his way by the lead. The coast east of Matagorda is very low and flat. About the middle of Galveston Island, which is thirty miles long, three live oak trees form a good landmark, there being no other timber on the island.

"The following is a list of the Texian counties: Jefferson, Jasper, Sabine, San Augustine, Shelby, Harrison, Red River, Fannin, Galveston, Liberty, Houston, Nacogdoches, Harris, Montgomery, Robertson, Brazoria, Fort Bend, Austin, Washington, Milam, Matagorda, Bexar, Colorado, Fayette, Bastrop, Travis, Jackson, Victoria, Gonzales, Refugio, Goliad, Bowie, Lamar, Spring Creek, Ward, Burnet, San Patricio, Menard, Navisota, Panola, and Paschal.

"Throughout the Republic, a mail and post-office system has been established, very efficient in its operation, considering the situation and resources of the country. Letters to England are duly forwarded, if entrusted to the post-office in Galveston.

KING FOR A DAY AT *C.R. Anthony Co.*

Dollar

MONDAY JUNE 8

SUMMER SANDALS

Ladies' and Misses' low heel, patent, cutout sandals in colors of black, white and red. Sizes 4 to 8.

PAIR \$1

BOSS WALLOPER GLOVES

The genuine Boss 12 ounce cotton glove. This is the standard brand that the working men prefer.

10 PAIRS \$1

Silk Dresses

A complete closeout of our \$3.95 and \$4.95 early Spring styles... some in pastel colors. Special tomorrow

2 FOR \$3

WORK SHIRTS

Men's grey chambray, coat style work shirts. Six button front and two pocket style. Regular 49c value.

3 FOR \$1

BASEBALL SUITS

Boys' Dizay Dean style, cotton flannel suits. Suit includes cap, belt, shirt and pants. Special tomorrow—

\$1

Silk Dresses

A close out of our \$5.95, \$6.45 and \$7.95 values in early Spring and late winter styles. Dollar Day.

\$4

Bradley Knit Suits

This group includes all Bradley suits in dark and light shades. On two and three piece styles at—

1/3 off

Athletic Shirts

Men's Swiss Rib cotton athletic style underwear shirts. Buy plenty tomorrow, Dollar Day, at only

10 for \$1

Dress Shirts

Men's fast color broadcloth shirts, printed patterns, button down or straight collar. Special for Dollar Day.

3 for \$2

Dress Socks

Men's fancy rayon, plaided, dark patterns in sizes 10 to 12. A special feature at Anthony's for Dollar Day at

11 pairs \$1

MUSLIN

Hope Bleached Domestic, 36 inches wide, no starch, soft finish. Another Anthony value for Dollar Day.

11 YARDS \$1

LUNCH CLOTHS

Ideal for the breakfast room... colors in green, gold, rose and blue. Size 52x52. Special tomorrow at—

2 FOR \$1

Ladies' Hose

Full fashioned, pure silk, first quality, all the new Spring shades. Buy hosiery at Anthony's tomorrow and save.

2 pair \$1

Anklets

Children's fancy rayon and silk anklet socks. These are our regular 25c values, special for Dollar Day at

5 pairs \$1

Printed Chiffon

A beautiful sheer, printed, all silk chiffon, full width. A close out of our regular \$1.69 values, Monday only.

yard \$1

CHINTZ PRINTS

36 inches wide, sun and tub fast. Many new patterns in this material have just arrived. Special tomorrow—

7 YARDS \$1

TOWELS

Cannon Turkish bath towels, double thread, large thirsty towels. Pastels and plain white—

4 FOR \$1

Lace Cloth

Beautiful new colors in a fine mesh, cotton lace. Monday we are offering this quality cloth at only

3 yards \$1

Printed Silks

A beautiful selection of new light pastel shades in conventional prints. Do not confuse this with the short lengths.

2 yards \$1

Sheeting

Full 81 inches wide, nice quality, fine count unbleached sheeting. Regular 25c quality, tomorrow

5 YARDS \$1

Curtains

5-piece Priscilla style, extra long flounce... colors of cream or ecru. Regular 98c values, tomorrow

2 PAIRS \$1

Printed Lawn

A sheer, cool, summertime fabric... new prints and new patterns to select from. Special for Dollar Day at

4 yards \$1

Quadriqua Prints

80-square count, needled finish. A large selection of new colors and patterns. Special for Dollar Day at

6 yards \$1

C.R. Anthony Co.

Serves You Better and Saves You More!

"EASIEST TO DRIVE AND THE MOST COMFORTABLE CAR ON THE ROAD"

SAYS R. C. D. OF ATLANTA

...and remember, his Pontiac cost him just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

Miles mean nothing to those who ride in a Kne-Action Pontiac, for this big, full-weight car gives a true lullaby ride. What's more, Pontiac's "Turret-Top" body with No-Draft Ventilation, Triple-sealed Hydraulic Brakes and scores of other special safety features keep minds as alert as bodies always at ease. Rest as you ride—drive a Pontiac.

*One of 11,000 Pontiac owners who recently have written voluminous letters of praise about their cars. No paid testimonials!

PONTIAC

SIXES AND EIGHTS

PAMPA MOTOR COMPANY

211 N. Ballard Phone 365

BEST RODEO OF ALL TIME SEEN AT FETE

STOCK AND HANDS ARE TOPS IN RODEO WORLD

The rodeo presented by the Panhandle Centennial committee will be remembered. No expense was spared in giving visitors the best and although money was lost on the undertaking, the committee of H. Otto Studer, Lon L. Blansett, Aubra Bowers, Carlton Nance, M. A. Graham and O. K. Gaylor, feels they presented one of the best exhibitions ever staged in the south-west.

More than 100 "top" hands battled some of the best rodeo stock money could secure. The horses and bucking steers were rough. The calves were fleet and tricky. Many of the best hands bit the dust during the three days of entertainment. Special entertainment was provided by high class artists. Several of them have been featured at the Cheyenne Roundup, Madison Square Garden, Calgary Stampede, Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and other major attractions.

The one and only Jimmie Nesbit, and his mule, Will Rogers, clowned the show. Mrs. Nesbit gave a marvelous exhibition of trick riding. Miss Opal Wood of Ringwood, Okla., was a trick rider and a roper de luxe. The famous Ramsey family, three sisters and two brothers all under 21 years of age, entertained with trick riding and roping.

Bill Van Vactor of Carter, Okla., was the big money winner of the rodeo, receiving a check for \$180. Vic Swartz of Byars was second with \$160 and Slatz Jacobs of Merriman, Wyo., placed third with a purse of \$125.

Friday, closing day, was more spectacular than the previous two performances. The stock was meaner, six entrants failing to ride the 10 seconds in the bronc riding contest. Bull-dogging was even tougher than before. The calf ropers had it somewhat easier.

The fame of the stock being used in the attraction spread after the first performance and yesterday five different cities were trying to

secure the animals for rodeos in their towns.

Steer riding (day prize)—Hoyt Heffner, Wichita Falls; Jack Oberhouse, Canadian; Bob Murry, Trail City, S. D.

Bronc riding (day prize)—Earl West, Pampa; Milt Moe, Perry, Okla.; Nick Knight, Cody, Wyo., and Vic Swartz, Byars, Texas, tied. Bronc riding (final, best average of three horses)—Vic Swartz, Byars; Nick Knight, Cody, Wyo.; Slatz Jacobs, Merriman, Neb.

Calf roping (day prize)—Homer Pettigrew, Grady, N. M., 15.2-5 seconds; Buck Goodspeed, Okeman, Okla., 16.4-5 seconds; Eddie Smith, Wellington, 17.1-5 seconds.

Calf roping (final, best time on three calves)—Clyde Burke, Comanche, Okla., 54.2-5 seconds; Jim Slatz, Pawhuska, Okla., 57.1-5 seconds; Buck Goodspeed, Okeman, Okla., 61.4-5 seconds.

Bull-dogging (day prize)—Slatz Jacobs, Merriman, Wyo., 9.1-5 seconds; Bill Van Vactor, Carter, Okla., 14.3-5 seconds; Andy Curtis, El Reno, Okla., 15.3-5 seconds.

Bull-dogging (final, best time on two steers)—Bill Van Vactor, Carter, Okla., 27.3-5 seconds; Slatz Jacobs, Merriman, Wyo., 31.4-5 seconds; Andy Curtis, El Reno, Okla., 34.1-5 seconds.

Amarillo Club Members Visit City Kiwanians

A delegation from the Amarillo Kiwanis club visited the Pampa club Friday and furnished the program. Immediately following the luncheon the Amarillo men met the local Kiwanians at the Country club for a golf match.

The following Amarillo Kiwanians are spending the day here: Jack A. L. Griggs, L. A. Swan, Wade Holman, G. W. Wilkinson, G. A. Woods, C. L. O'Brien, Polly Parrott, O. L. Taylor, Earl Scruggs, Carl Jenkins, N. O. Glen, Roy Shield, S. W. Cooper, Tex Lakey, R. E. Credington, Clay Thornton and J. M. Stevens.

Other visitors included Mrs. Wade Holman of Amarillo and W. F. Cretney of Pampa.

Mrs. A. T. Cole of Clarendon attended the Centennial celebration Friday and visited her daughter, Mrs. Ben H. Williams.

J. W. Martin and daughters, Misses Mildred and Helen Martin, were visitors Friday to the Panhandle Centennial.


Prominent Irishman

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 5, 7 Man from the Irish Free State
- 11 To free.
- 12 Hair ornament.
- 14 Striped fabric.
- 15 Coniferous tree.
- 16 An insertion.
- 17 Earth.
- 19 Rodents.
- 20 Long grasses.
- 21 Tissue.
- 22 Cot.
- 23 Seasoned poles.
- 27 Resounded.
- 30 Thoughts.
- 31 Wren.
- 32 One who evades.
- 34 Ana.
- 35 Let it stand.
- 37 Negative word.
- 40 Pertaining to
- 44 Form of "be."
- 46 To ridicule.
- 48 To corrode.
- 49 Class of birds.
- 50 Silk worm.
- 51 Away.
- 52 Kindled.
- 53 He is an professional.
- 54 He is an Irish
- 10 Fence bar.
- 11 Exhausted.
- 13 Scarf is — of the executive council.
- 15 There are two official — in his country.
- 22 To besiege.
- 24 Stir.
- 25 Guided.
- 26 Labels.
- 27 Proverb.
- 28 Wine vessel.
- 29 Mesh of lace.
- 33 To say again.
- 36 Human trunk.
- 38 Was indebted.
- 39 Lizard fish.
- 41 Dormouse.
- 42 To total.
- 43 Roll of film.
- 44 Gready.
- 45 Network.
- 47 Twitching.
- 49 Wing.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
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55									



Gypsy Weather

Chapter 26 ABOUT GHOSTS

"Was there anything else in the safe?" Dirk asked.

"There was not, sir. Exceptin' a bit of dust."

"When was this, Nora?"

"Two days. . . Three days, sir, before Mister Rupert went to camp."

"Did he say anything when you handed it to him?"

"Well, sir, he laughed and said, 'That's Texas for you.' Texas, sir? I said, for I couldn't remember any one named Texas sleepin' in this room, and no one at all had slept in it since your uncle, Mr. Ryker Joris, stayed with us whilst your father was ill. When I said, 'Texas, sir?' he said, 'Mrs. Joris is from Texas. She's not afraid of anything, not even a forty-five gun.'"

"Was that all he said?" Dirk asked.

"No, sir. He told me, 'I'll bet she strikes a match with a bullet and puts it out again with a second shot.' He did indeed, sir, and laughed heartily at my sick looks. I remember though that Mrs. Joris does not smoke. She does not use matches at all, thank the saints."

Obviously Rupert had received the weapon in a spirit of hilarity.

"Did you mention the gun to Mrs. Joris?" Dirk asked.

"That I did not. I left Mister Rupert to do what he pleased about it, and I'm thinking he gave it back to her, though it was not in the wall-safe next day, nor the day before she came home."

"You think it was a ghost, Nora?"

"What else, sir? There is a ghost in Lowrie. I have me-self heard it, thought not for a long time."

"In the tower-room?"

"Near-by, at any rate, sir. I heard it plain from the hall, a sound like some one laughin', laughin' high like a banshee. Your grandfather had the tower-room then. He did not hear the sound, I remember. That was long ago."

"No one heard it but you?"

"Not that night, sir. But others have heard the tower ghost. Timothy has seen it."

She paused in some confusion. Apparently she had not meant to bring Timothy into the discussion.

"Timothy has seen it," Dirk repeated. "When?"

"Just when, I could not tell ye. But it was years ago. He does not spake of it, sir. Mary told me."

"All right, Nora. That will do." Nora's hand moved to the door-knob.

"Mary said to ask ye, sir, if you would be havin' dinner at home."

"In an hour," said Dirk.

When Nora had gone he rang for Timothy. Their shadowy world revolving so near, had suddenly become real to him. A ghost. It seemed a proper denizen of that world.

Timothy came, a bit disturbed. He had no doubt met Nora on the stair. No sir, he said, he never spoke of the incident, and he had advised Martin to be reticent regarding the sounds he had heard. People were too ready to misunderstand.

A napkin was still in Timothy's hand, for he had responded hurriedly to Dirk's bell. In the dusk of the room he wadded the bit of cloth nervously, his pale old eyes meeting Dirk's, his words falling reluctantly.

"Your grandfather, sir. You know I was very fond of your grandfather. It was he who brought me over from my home in Glamorgan-shire."

"I know. And you were young, too."

"Right sir. This did not happen at that time. This did not happen

ly disclosed herself to him. But now, if he moved carefully, might he not surprise her trust, her confidences?"

He went downstairs, and knocked on Hope's door.

The door opened almost at once, as if she were expecting some one.

Mary, probably, who Nora said, was the only one she would see. Having opened the door, she stood without moving, looking at him.

She was fully dressed, or was it indeed a sort of negligee she wore? A pale yellow dress, girdled just below her breast, and trimmed about the throat with white fur. Her hair was rumpled, a tumble of dark curls, and she hugged a little shawl of painted silk about her as if she were cold.

Even in the dusk, Dirk could observe the change in her, the pallor of her face, the almost tragic shadows beneath her eyes.

"May I come in, Hope?"

She drew back, admitting him. When he had entered, however, she did not sit down, but stood beside the bed, her hand resting on the great carved post that somehow looked like a totem pole beside her, so immense and ancient it was.

Every doubt, every torturing suspicion, melted at sight of her, flowed from his mind as if it had never been. He knew only that she was ill, that seeming only to touch the bed beside her, she really braced herself against it, otherwise she could not have stood.

Dirk smells cigarets, tomorrow, in Hope's room.

Suit To Be Made For Edward VIII Of Texas Wool

LUBBOCK, June 6.—Gov. James V. Allred has pledged his support to a plan originated here by Morris Burchfield, Texas Technologist college textile engineer, whereby King Edward VIII will receive a suit whose material was woven at Tech from wool produced on the college farm.

In a letter to Burchfield recently, Gov. Allred announced his intention of sending a Texas Ranger commission to the King, accompanied by a request that the suit be accepted.

Burchfield hopes to present the gift in person when he and two Tech students land in Europe on a White Star liner, by which all three will be employed this summer.

Gov. Allred has said he plans to commission them "Texas Tech Rangers" and give them a letter introduction to the King. They will take with them when they sail in July a pair of boots and a 10-gallon hat as gifts of the Texas Centennial central exposition.

President Bradford Knapp of Texas Tech is negotiating with Robert W. Bingham, United States ambassador to Great Britain, to make official arrangements for the presentation of the suit. It will be tailored by a clothing company in New York City,

whose London representatives are exclusive tailors to the king.

Nazi Calls Part-Jews 'Unfit'

FRENZLAU, Germany (AP)—Nazis

having calculated there are 42,000 "mixed" marriages in Germany, that is, weddings between Aryans and non-Aryans, Mayor Fahrenhorst of this town said: "This means

that we have some 80,000 children who are not fit to aid in the rebirth of the nation."

Read The News Want-Ads.

HILL'S

DOLLAR DAY

SPECIAL MEN'S TIES

Hundreds of Beautiful summer patterns to choose from in Pique, Seersucker and Crash and many other washable fabrics. See this large selection of ties before you buy.

3 TIES FOR 1.00

SILK SLIPS

All silk Shadow proof, Lace trimmed, in sizes 32 to 44. Be sure to buy two or three of these fine slips at this low price, they are big values.

PAJAMAS

These sheer Pajamas are in sizes from 32 to 40. See them.

BLEACHED SHEETING

81 Inch Bleached sheeting . . . An outstanding value . . . Limit 8 yards to the customer. Be sure to get your Eight yards, Monday only.

4 YDS. FOR

MEN'S UNDER SHIRTS

Full cut under shirts. Sizes 34 to 46. They are an outstanding value at this low price.

8 SHIRTS FOR 1

L. T. HILL COMPANY

Better Department Stores

DOLLAR DAY VALUES AT PENNEY'S

FLOUR SACKS

15 FOR \$1

Washed, Bleached, Mangled

MEN'S SHORTS

6 FOR \$1

Fast Color. Balloon Seat

MARQUISSETTE

12 YDS. FOR \$1

Make Your Windows Look Fresh and Gay.

WOMEN'S PANTIES

4 FOR \$1

Panties, Briefs and Shorts.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

12 YDS. FOR \$1

A Good Quality Priced at a Saving.

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

6 FOR \$1

A Chance to Save. Mercerized Toe and Heel.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS



Here is a paper full of outstanding Dollar Day Bargains. . . Pampa Merchants plan this event for Thirty days in advance and by shopping these advertisements and going to the stores whose advertisement are in the paper you will save money.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Shop the CLASSIFIED COLUMNS and Save

Classified Advertising Rates Information All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted only on the phone with the positive understanding that the amount is to be paid when our collector calls.

For Sale Air Cooled ELECTROLUX 6 cu. ft. 1934 model Looks Like New \$128.00 BERT CURRY Phone 888 Old Postoffice Location

Automotive USED CAR VALUES 1935 Chev. Master DeLuxe Coach \$525 1935 Standard Chev. Sedan 450 1934 Standard Chev. Coach 375 1934 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach 375

For Rent FOR RENT—Two 2-room apartments and a 1-room apartment. Bath, furnished and bills paid. 1000 E. Browning. 3c-56

Personal MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster navigators and other stimulants. One dose pepes up organs, glands, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write City Drug Store. 1c-14

Wanted WANTED—Two passengers for Dallas or Tyler. Driving down Saturday night, returning Monday night. See Mr. Hawthorne at Voss Cleaners. 2p-53

Washing, Lubrication, Polishing and Washing, Tire Repairing SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION End of West Foster Street PAUL V. CLIFFORD PHONE 1122

Room and Board ROOM AND BOARD—Vacancy for two. Water in room. 435 North Ballard. 2c-54

The Pampa Daily NEWS Card of Thanks We wish to thank this means of expressing our thanks to all our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us at the death of our father and brother, Paul E. Ellis.

For Sale PAIR SIXES 6 Rooms No. 1 N. Somerville. You must see this lovely home to appreciate the six spacious rooms, sun porch, breakfast nook, built ins and all other features that help to make it one of Pampa's nicest homes.

Used Cars 1936 Plymouth Sedan \$300 Discount 1935 Ford Sedan 495 1935 Ford Coupe, 15,000 mi. new tires... 480 1934 Chrysler Coupe 385 1934 Ford Sedan 340 1933 Plymouth Sedan 295 1932 Ford V8 Coupe 285

Wanted to Rent Nice 5 or 6 room unfurnished house in good location. Will consider leasing if place is satisfactory. Write Box 33 c/o Pampa Daily News or Phone 667

Political Announcements The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic Primary July 25.

Granville Wins Race—Finally NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—The champion hard luck horse of the year finally broke his jinx today today as William Woodward's Granville, a son of Gallant Fox, staged a fine reminiscent of his famous sire to win the 68th running of America's oldest race—the Belmont stakes.

Wanted to Buy WANTED—Child's pony. Must be cheap for cash. Phone 338. P. O. Box 616. 2p-54

JURY DEADLOCKED WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—A jury of the District of Columbia Supreme Court was still deliberating tonight, more than 24 hours after it received the case of seven men indicted for conspiracy to defraud the government in 1934 in connection with a \$4,853,000 irrigation project in Willacy county, Texas.

Beauty Parlors SPECIALS Reduced prices on all our best permanents. Croquignole, Spiral or Combination waves. \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00 We use soft water. Zula Brown Beauty Shop Adams Hotel—Phone 345

Loans SALARY LOANS For Your VACATION! No endorsers or security required. \$5 to \$50 Lowest Rates Loans made in a few minutes. Payments arranged to suit you. SALARY LOAN CO. L. E. WARREN, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg. Room 3 109 1/2 S. Cuyler Phone 903

Help Wanted SALESMEN WANTED—Nationally-known manufacturer offers reliable man opportunity to earn \$1000 this summer and establish a permanent, all-year, dealership for himself in this county. Write, fully explaining past experience to President, Box 993, Dayton, Ohio. 1c-54

Wanted to Buy WANTED—Young calves, any kind. Gibson Cottage Court, 1043 South Barnes St. 7p-54

Wanted to Buy WANTED—Child's pony. Must be cheap for cash. Phone 338. P. O. Box 616. 2p-54

Political Announcements For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-election) J. M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE. For Representative 12th District: EUGENE WORLEY (Re-election) For County Clerk: CHARLIE THURT (Re-election) For District Clerk: FRANK HILL (Re-election) R. B. RUFFE THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON For Sheriff: EARL TALLEY (Re-election) BUCK ROONCE. J. I. DOWNS For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election) A. G. (Pete) POST. For County Commissioner Precinct 2: THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-election) EARL JOHNSON For County Attorney: B. S. VEA JOE GORDON. B. L. PARKER For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH (Re-election) For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH (Re-election) CLIFFORD BRALY For Commissioner Precinct 11: ARLIE CARPENTER (Re-election) JOHN E. WHITE For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. L. HUGHES J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM WM. T. JESSE For State Senator: 1st Senatorial District CURTIS DOUGLASS For Justice of Peace, Prec. 2, Pl. 1: E. P. YOUNG. (Re-election) For Congressman, 18th District: JOHN R. MILLER (Democrat) Hutchinson County.

Wanted to Buy WANTED—Young calves, any kind. Gibson Cottage Court, 1043 South Barnes St. 7p-54

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Found FOUND—Gold bracelet with Gwen on front and L. B. on back. Owner may have same by calling at Pampa Daily News and paying for this ad. 3p-56

Found FOUND—Boy's bicycle. Inquire at Pampa Motor Co. 3p-56

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SEED Texas State Certified Seed Of All Kinds for Better Crops Also Ordinary State Tested and Tagged Seed ZEB'S FEED STORE

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THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE Home Was Never Like This

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LeFORS SCOUT TROOP RETURNS FROM 15-DAY TRIP TO COAST

CATALINA AND BOULDER DAM ARE VISITED

TRIP IS FINANCED BY BOYS THROUGH BENEFITS

Loaded with 32 Boy Scouts of the LeFors troop, their baggage, souvenirs that included shells from the Pacific and a Gila monster, and five adult leaders, a bus returned to LeFors after a 15-day trip to the west coast.

Troop members in this annual trip went to Catalina island, points of interest in California, Boulder dam, the Grand canyon, and other places enroute. The trip was financed by the boys themselves, by sponsoring various benefits through the past year.

Boys in the party were Billy Thompson, Robert Bracken, Maynard Johnson, Herbert Friddle, H. P. Quarles, Elmer Husband, Wilborn Fitzgerald, Phillip Kennedy, Ben Cheek, Trevor Wolfe, Fred Robert-

son, J. R. Newman, Harold Smith, Cleo Nipper, Paul Jenks, W. L. Ferguson, Leo Ferguson, Claude Johnson, Donald Thomas, Charles Nipper, Junior Bonner, Lee Irby Libby, Tom Archie Walker, John Cornett, Dalton McKay, Pharis McKay, Odell Warford, Warren Walls, Jimmy Cornett, J. A. Jackson, E. T. Autry, Roy Foster.

Adults accompanying the boys were J. H. Duncan, Scoutmaster; Charlie Marrs, assistant Scoutmaster; Bill Hill, bus driver; Red Jaggers, cook; and E. L. McGluskey.

A familiar sight on the streets of Clarendon for many years has been a woman peddling her farm products from a topless buggy, pulled by a gray pony.

This woman is Mrs. Minnie Barton. She knows her pony was thirty years old, she says, because it was born May 14, 1906, and she raised it. She sells corn, garden truck and berries which she grows at her home near the greenhouse. She has lived here 26 years.

She already has plenty of buyers for her berries this season. The dewberries have a full crop, she says, but the blackberries never bear so much, and have a very light crop this season.

A day for Pioneers has been designated, during the Anvil Park Rodeo at Canadian as July 3. Plans for a reunion are being formulated. Part of the entertainment for the Pioneers includes an Old Fashioned Square Dance and Old Fiddlers'

Contest. Both of these attractions are to be held at the City Hall in Canadian. Details of the program for this day will be announced later.

Mayor W. L. Boyles of Panhandle, member of the state executive committee from the 31st senatorial district and Carson county chairman, was elected a delegate of the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia at the state convention in San Antonio last week.

Mr. Boyles attended the San Antonio convention and served on the credentials committee.

Other delegates with Mr. Boyles from the 18th congressional district are Riley Strickland and E. A. Simpson of Amarillo, and Eugene Worley of Shamrock.

Ochiltree county has received \$4,371.41 as a result of voting a wind erosion conservation district, authorized under a new state law, written and sponsored by Panhandle representatives in the legislature.

Under the law, the counties voting district get back for the years 1935-36 all state taxes except school and Confederate pension levies. County commissioners govern the district within their own county.

Two colts arrived at the Purman Williams horse farm at Canadian Monday night. Both mothers claimed one colt, ignoring the other colt. Mr. and Mrs. Williams placed one of the colts in their sedan and took it elsewhere.

Sheriff T. B. Harris of Carson county rode in the centennial pa-

Texas Legends and Folklore

By
Olive M. Johnson, Director of Speech Arts
North Texas State Teachers College

VVI Elizabethan English in Texas

It is said that the purest Elizabethan English spoken in America is in the isolated regions of Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia. But many of these tall, raw-boned Anglo-Saxons were among the early emigrants to Texas, and their descendants still retain their pastoral freshness and innocence.

These people are indeed picturesque and colorful in manner and speech, speaking in the quaint idiom of a by-gone day. Their dialect is pure Elizabethan English fused with the rough and ready lexicon of the frontier. Speaking in their homely and yet rich vernacular, they say "seed" for "saw," "ort" for "ought," "year" for "ear," "holp" for "helped," and "hit" for "it." Pure Anglo-Saxon Our attitude toward them should be tolerant rather than condescending, remembering, as Professor Beaty says, that "the continuity of their culture is unbroken." There in their

rough frame cabins, rearing sturdy children and living close to the soil, these people have preserved much of the flavor, vitality, and gusto of early pioneer life in Texas.

OIL MOTIONS DENIED

SHERMAN, June 6 (AP)—A motion to set aside a temporary injunction restraining movement in interstate commerce of 60,000 barrels of Rodessa crude in possession of the East Texas Pipe Line and Refining companies, was denied today by Federal Judge Randolph Bryant.

There are approximately 90 eligible WPA workers in Hutchinson county, 25 in Gray county, and between 20 and 30 in Potter county who will be given employment on the project.

These will work on the underpass near Panhandle.

Slightly more than four miles will be paved in Hutchinson county and 13 miles in Carson county. Highway 209 is already paved from Pampa west to the Carson-Gray county boundary.

The highway construction job will cost approximately \$21,586, according to Mr. Meredith, \$7,262 of which will be allocated for work in Hutchinson county and \$14,324 in Carson county.

The Federal WPA fund will amount to \$4,867, and the state allotment will be \$2,295.

Gray county has taken all required steps to make men available on the Pampa-Borger road project. The commissioners court

ONLY ONE OBSTACLE REMAINS IN PAMPA-BORGER ROAD WORK —RIGHT-OF-WAY IS NEEDED

AMARILLO, June 6.—"We are ready to put nearly 150 men to work on the highway job as soon as the right-of-way matter is cleared up. A. A. Meredith, district WPA supervisor, stated yesterday in connection with the Pampa-Borger highway project.

Construction of the road is being held up because of right-of-way difficulties on a narrow strip.

When the road is completed, Borger and Pampa will be connected by an all-paved highway. The road will be known as State Highway No. 209.

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and other sponsors of projects have pledged cooperation. The B. C. D. highway committee, long active on the project, is supporting efforts of Carson and Hutchinson county to remove final obstacles. With the Centennial out of the way, local citizens will give special attention to the project, which is one of the most desired in this territory.

TO OPEN HEADQUARTERS DALLAS, June 6 (AP)—Lee Simmons, campaign manager for F. W. Fischer of Tyler, candidate for governor, announced today that Dallas headquarters for the candidate would be opened Monday. Fischer will speak at a West Texas rally in Wichita Falls Thursday night, J. B. Marlow, of Wichita Falls, has been named as area manager for Fischer, Simmons said.

SUMMER FELTS CLEANED

LIGHTWEIGHT felts require special care in cleaning! We are equipped to do them perfectly!

Factory Finished by

ROBERTS, the Hat Man

Located in the DeLuxe Cleaners



36-Inch Suitings Regular 25c per yard material, good patterns in a wide selection. . . Save at Levine's Tomorrow!

\$1

8 YARDS

DOLLAR SALE

MONDAY ONLY

Curtain Panels This is certainly an unusually low price for curtain panels. . . buy plenty for the home on Dollar Day!

\$1

5 FOR ..

<p>PLAY SUITS</p> <p>Cool, comfortable play suits for the little girls. . . washable materials in the best colors of the year! Save Here!</p> <p>3 FOR .. \$1</p>	<p>40 Inch SILKS</p> <p>Plain and fancy patterns that make up into the popular styles for this summer wear. Priced for tomorrow—</p> <p>3 YARDS \$1</p>	<p>Children's ANKLETS</p> <p>Rayon plaited anklets for the kiddies in all sizes. Summer time calls for cool hose. . . Buy them at Levine's at—</p> <p>12 PAIRS \$1</p>	<p>SANDALS</p> <p>Sandals. . . Sandals. . . and more Sandals. . . White, red and combinations. . . all sizes, high and low heels! We are headquarters for sandals!</p> <p>\$1</p> 	<p>SILK HOSE</p> <p>Ladies' silk hose in regular or knee-hi styles. An exceptionally fine quality at this price. . . Buy plenty at—</p> <p>2 PAIRS \$1</p>	<p>Ladies' SHOES</p> <p>This is a close out of 42 pairs of ladies grey shoes that sell regularly at \$2.95. . . Irregular sizes in grey suede!</p> <p>\$1 PAIR</p>	<p>Ladies' OXFORDS</p> <p>Ladies' white oxfords in sizes 3to 8. . . regular \$1.75 sellers that we offer for Dollar Day only at—</p> <p>\$1 PAIR</p>
<p>LACE CLOTH</p> <p>Our regular 25c material that we are closing out on Dollar Day at a sacrifice. . . Buy in quantities tomorrow at—</p> <p>8 YARDS \$1</p>	<p>LADIES' UNDIES</p> <p>These ladies' rayon undies represent a great savings at this price. You'll want a least four pair at this price. . .</p> <p>4 FOR \$1</p>	<p>BLISTER SHEERS</p> <p>Our regular 39c value in one of the most popular summer materials. You'll save plenty if you buy piece goods tomorrow—</p> <p>4 YARDS \$1</p>	<p>80-SQUARE PRINTS</p> <p>Quadrigus prints in the color combinations that are extremely popular for this summer. . . Save at Levine's. . .</p> <p>6 YARDS \$1</p>	<p>PRINTED ORGANDIES</p> <p>Regular 19c material. . . makes up into lovely summer dresses. . . and at this price you can save a lot of money.</p> <p>8 YARDS \$1</p>	<p>WASH FROCKS</p> <p>Dainty organdy wash dresses that you can wear all through the summer months. . . cool and comfortable. SPECIAL AT—</p> <p>\$1</p>	<p>LADIES' HATS</p> <p>New styles and colors in ladies' summer felt hats. . . match every dress while you can buy them at this price. . . CHOICE—</p> <p>\$1</p>
<p>MEN'S PANTS</p> <p>Men's sanforized summer pants in all sizes. . . just the right weight for the warmer days. Very specially priced at—</p> <p>\$1</p>	<p>MEN'S SOCKS</p> <p>Rayon dress socks in fancy patterns. . . buy enough for the entire summer at this special low price—</p> <p>10 PAIRS \$1</p>	<p>MEN'S SHORTS</p> <p>Well tailored garments. . . full cut for comfort! A large selection for Dollar Day. . . buy enough for the entire summer at. . .</p> <p>7 FOR \$1</p>	<p>BOYS' SHIRTS</p> <p>Sizes 6 to 14 in boys' dress shirts. Guaranteed fast color in the best patterns for summer wear! Save tomorrow. . .</p> <p>3 FOR \$1</p>	<p>BOYS' SHORTS</p> <p>Fast color materials in all sizes from 6 to 16. This is another savings that the mothers will appreciate at Levine's. . .</p> <p>8 FOR \$1</p>	<p>WASH SUITS</p> <p>Genuine Peter Pan Wash Suits for the boys. Sizes 2 to 6 in our regular \$1.00 quality. Tomorrow buy them at—</p> <p>2 SUITS \$1</p>	<p>MEN'S SOCKS</p> <p>These socks sell for 10c per pair regularly and they're worth it—tomorrow we will sell them at the special price of—</p> <p>20 PAIRS \$1.</p>

WASH FROCKS

Beautiful new styles, finely tailored in the new colors for summer. . . an unusual bargain for Dollar Day! Our new ready to wear department offers many outstanding bargains right now!

3 FOR \$1

Polo SHIRTS Boys sizes in polo shirts. . . the sports shirts that all the boys prefer for summer wear. Dress them up at—

2 for \$1

W. D. COVERALLS Sizes 6 to 8 . . . the ideal play suits for the little boys. Easy to launder, cool and comfortable for summer time.

2 for \$1

Dress STRAWS Men. . . you don't have to pay a fancy price to get that straw hat at Levine's. . . Plenty of shapes and shades at only—

\$1

Work SHIRTS Regular 69c sellers in our men's grey work shirts, sizes 14 to 17. Buy them at Levine's and save the difference at—

2 FOR \$1

Mens Dress Shirts

These are our regular \$1.00 sellers, but for Dollar Day you can buy them at exactly ONE-HALF PRICE! Another rare bargain at Levine's for MONDAY!

2 FOR \$1



"PRICES TALK" LEVINE'S

projects... long ac-... supporting... obstacles... f the way... pecial at-... ch is one... territory.

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Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1936.

Material for this page must be in by 10 a. m. on week-days and noon Saturdays.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

MISS RILEY AND MR. FULLER TO WED IN HER HOME TODAY

SOCIAL HONORS OF WEEK WERE FOR PIONEERS

DANCING, OLD STYLE AND NEW, PART OF CELEBRATION

Social phases of the Centennial celebration last week centered around entertainment for pioneer women and the dances, modern and old-fashioned, which attracted large crowds each evening.

Wives and widows of early settlers were honored visitors to the four-day celebration. Business and Professional Women's club planned their entertainment, arranged for hospitalities for them, and complimented them with a program tea in city club room Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Pannie Shelton of Miami, whose residence in this section since 1875 gave her the title of Centennial Queen, was among the honor guests at the tea. She also occupied the Queen's float in the pioneer parade Thursday, attended by a dozen other "first ladies" of the plains.

Mrs. Shelton's advanced age and frail health prevented her remaining through the entire celebration. She is the widow of a pioneer Panhandle doctor, post physician at old Fort Elliott, near Beechville. They later lived in Hutchinson county, filed on land on White Deer creek. Mrs. Shelton reared a large family while her husband ministered to scattered residents of the new country.

Mrs. Temple Houston of Woodward, Okla., was another special guest. The widow of the famous Sam Houston's son was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Fatheree during her stay here. She was entertained at a family luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. DeLena Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vickars one day, and with her daughter-in-law and grandson, Temple Houston III, was a dinner guest of Mrs. T. D. Hobart one evening.

Mrs. Olive K. Dixon of Amarillo, widow of Billy Dixon, hero of Adobe Walls, was a popular picnic visitor, and served on the committee to judge Panhandle relics. Her son, True Dixon, is a resident of Pampa.

Mrs. G. W. Arrington of Canadian, who was to have been one of the special guests, was unable to be present, but her sisters, Mrs. Eubank and Mrs. Vas Stickle, brought greetings from her to her friends here. They were house guests of Mrs. A. H. Doucette while they were in Pampa.

Pioneer women of Pampa acted as hostesses for the popular picnic roundup and assisted in welcoming the visiting women. Mrs. George Walstad was in charge of the housing committee; Mrs. E. A. Shackleton and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell of registration.

Miss Irene Irvine was general chairman of the Business and Professional Women's club plans, and Mrs. Glen Pool of arrangements for the tea Thursday. Other club members assisted.

Officers were elected for the Junior B. Y. P. U. of First Baptist church at a meeting Friday afternoon. The election followed a talk by Mrs. Hattie Bush, general director of training unions in the church on the duties of officers and sponsors.

Goldie Mae Miller was named Bible leader. Ross Miller was chosen as corresponding secretary for Union No. 2. Mary Frances Yeager and Jenny Lind Myatt were elected group captains in Union No. 2.

Plans were made to attain the standard of excellence. It was announced that the sword drill will be in charge of the junior department at a general B. T. U. meeting on June 14.

Members present in addition to those named, were Alene and Forrest Vaughn, Laverne Covington, Joanna and Lillian Nix, Catherine Robinson, and Alice Marie McConnell. Visitors were Mary Kate Bower, Billy and Glen Dale Tarpley, Doris Salmon. Sponsors present were Mrs. Louis Tarpley, Mrs. L. M. Salmon, and Mrs. Bush.

AUTO LOANS... PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY... 240 W. 1st St. Ph. 664

Eligible as Tri-State Pianists



From the group of piano pupils shown here, six will leave Tuesday for Dallas to enter contests of the Tri-State Music Festival. All are pupils of Mrs. Madeline Tarpley...

WEEK'S EVENTS AT SKELLYTOWN ARE NUMEROUS

Luncheon Friday Is Given by Pleasant Hour Club

SKELLYTOWN, June 6.—Members of the Pleasant Hour club enjoyed a covered dish luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. Jack Tomlin. Present were Mmes. D. Bowsler, J. E. Boyd, Art Johnson, S. A. Satterfield, Stansell, M. L. Roberts, W. W. Hughes.

Student Is Honored Mrs. W. W. Hughes entertained last Saturday afternoon for her brother, James Graves, who left Sunday for his home in Junction after spending the last school term here.

Games were enjoyed, and refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served to J. A. Roberts, Wayne Tomlin, Dorothy and Agnes Bowsler, Muriel Johnson, Winston Stalder, Doris Statts, Dora Ellen Imel, Hattie Stephenson, and the honoree.

WMS Has Meeting The Baptist Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. I. P. DeLong. Mrs. Allen was in charge of Bible study. The next meeting will be in Mrs. Bill Graham's home with Mrs. Imel as hostess.

Refreshments of fruit salad, cake, and coffee were served to 12 members and two visitors.

Personal Mrs. Charley Mullican and daughters, Claudine and Daisy, returned Sunday after a two month visit with Mrs. Mullican's parents in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Richter are spending a vacation in California.

Mrs. J. V. McCarty has recovered from a recent illness.

Mrs. Joe Miller left Wednesday to visit her parents at Emory.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stewart and children from Moore county were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowsler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Osborne and son Max of LeFors visited friends in Skelly camp Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Hughes has been ill this week.

M. L. Roberts and son, J. A., spent last week-end in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes attended the Eastern Star installation in Pampa Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Frary of Kellerville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haslam Saturday.

Mrs. Tom McCackran spent last week-end in Oklahoma visiting friends.

Mrs. Joe Bowers and son, Joe Franklin III, were taken to their home from a local hospital yesterday.

TWO CHURCHES PLAN VACATION CLASS OPENING

STUDENTS WILL ENROL TOMORROW FOR THE DAILY SCHOOLS

A daily vacation Bible school will open at 8:30 tomorrow morning at First Methodist church, to continue for two weeks. Miss Mae Wess Bell, who has taught in the Wellington schools the past year, will be in charge.

Miss Bell is experienced in such work, and has had special training at Scarrett college. She will be assisted by local leaders. Mrs. Luther Pierson is in charge of personnel. Classes for both girls and boys will be conducted in the beginners, primary, junior, and intermediate departments. Children in the church and their friends are invited to enrol.

FACULTY NAMED AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Monday morning at 9 o'clock the vacation church school of the First Christian church will begin its first session. Primary, junior, and intermediate groups are included in the school. Any child in Pampa or vicinity will be welcomed in the school. There is no charge made and the children will not have to buy any books.

Burl Graham will be superintendent of the primary group and will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Moot, Mrs. Tom Eckerd, Miss Virginia Roberts, and Mrs. Robert Gilchrist. The junior group will be superintended by Mrs. John S. Mullen. She will be assisted by Mrs. Scott Rafferty and Mrs. Emory Noblitt. John S. Mullen will superintend the intermediate group assisted by Mrs. E. M. Hope.

The sessions will close at 11:30 o'clock. The school will continue for two weeks, with sessions every day except Saturday and Sunday.

Music Events at Centennial Hold Week's Interest

The Tri-State Music Festival at Dallas next week will be of interest to a number of Gray county residents, and the state children's Centennial songfest next Saturday will be attended by about 50 girls and boys.

Both events are being conducted this year in connection with the Centennial central exposition. The music festival is sponsored by the Texas Music Teachers association. A number of Pampa music pupils, who made grades above 90 in the Panhandle Music Festival in Amarillo last month, are eligible to enter state competition, and some will go to Dallas.

Because of the distance and the fact that vacations are taking many families away at this time, no large delegation of children will go from this county to the songfest, but many will make the trip individually, with their own families, or by joining delegations from other counties of the Panhandle.

Mrs. Philip Wolfe of Pampa, president of Seventh District Federated Music clubs, was notified last week that she was to be hostess chairman this week at the club's Centennial headquarters in Dallas. However, the music festival is sponsored by the week-end by the critical illness of a relative, and had not announced her committee.

Miss Lorene McClintock, piano teacher here, will go to Dallas Wednesday to act as a judge in junior piano contests.

Mrs. Ida Burns, retiring worthy matron, acted as installing officer for the ceremony Monday, with Mrs. W. C. deCordova as installing marshal, Mrs. Katie Vincent as chaplain, Mrs. Hatcher as organist, and Mrs. W. A. Seydler as installing secretary.

Installs Group



Mrs. Ida Burns, retiring worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star here, acted as installing officer Monday evening when a new group of officers took their oaths for the coming year.

GARDEN CLUB WILL TOUR CITY'S YARDS

Breakfast at Park To Open Annual Club Trip

A picnic breakfast at Central park will open the annual yard tour of the Garden club Friday morning at 7 o'clock. Each member is to invite a guest for the visit to beautiful gardens of Pampa.

Members are to bring breakfast for themselves and their guests, and their own dishes. Coffee will be prepared by a committee from the club.

Those who do not have their own cars or make arrangements for transportation are asked to telephone Mrs. Edward Damon, who will arrange for the trip.

Mrs. Damon is general chairman of preparations, assisted by Mrs. Emmitt Dwyer and Mrs. Sherman White. They are completing the itinerary of the tour, including the beautiful and unusual flower beds and yards of the city. The garden tour annually replaces the June meeting of the club.

Belva Dull Has Party in Park on Fourth Birthday

Mrs. Bill Dull entertained at Central park Thursday afternoon honoring the fourth birthday of her daughter, Belva. After outdoor games, birthday cake and ice cream were served.

The little guests were Oma Claire Morris, Irma Gene McWhirt, Eugene and Bryce Lively, George and Beverly Dull, Garland, Ray Dean, Glenda Kay Harmpert, Helen Marie and Jimmie Hagerty, Bonnie Hollingshead, Colleen and Mary Jo Cockerill, Charlene Hull, and Martha Shell.

Larsh Receives Degree at USC

Delbert L. Larsh, resident of Pampa, completing work for the bachelor of arts diploma, was among the 1,600 students to receive degrees from the University of Southern California at the fifty-third annual commencement exercises held on the Trojan campus Saturday afternoon, June 6.

Clad in the traditional cap and gown with bright colored hoods, the impressive academic procession filed into the Los Angeles coliseum to receive diplomas and special awards of merit from President R. B. von Kleinow.

Baccalaureate services held in the coliseum Sunday, May 31, inaugurated the fifty-third commencement week program which featured seniors at many farewell banquets, receptions, and school and college events.

Dr. James David McCoy, '06, recently-elected president of the American Society of Orthodontists, editor of the Alumni review, and past president of the alumni association, was presented with the Assa V. Call achievement award as the alumnus who during the past year reflected the greatest credit to his alma mater.

With the opening of the summer session June 19, academic activities will be resumed on the U. S. C. campus.

OES Meets With New Officers in Their Positions

New officers were in charge of the regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Friday evening at Masonic hall. Mrs. Madge Murphy is the new worthy matron, who was installed in a public ceremony Monday evening.

Mrs. Ida Burns, retiring worthy matron, acted as installing officer for the ceremony Monday, with Mrs. W. C. deCordova as installing marshal, Mrs. Katie Vincent as chaplain, Mrs. Hatcher as organist, and Mrs. W. A. Seydler as installing secretary.

Couple to Make Home at Dumas

Mrs. Billie Cook and Hector McArthur were married Wednesday at Panhandle, and will live at Dumas. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cook's sister, Mrs. Ben Shenold, and Mr. Shenold, who witnessed the wedding.

Mr. McArthur, formerly with the Stanolind Oil company here, is now employed by a drilling company at Dumas.

NEW GOLD BRACELET PARIS (AP)—The latest gold gadgets to be pressed into jewelry service are shaped like ragged edged quill feathers about 2 inches wide. In a set of two, one makes a long straight pin, the other a wide, half open bracelet curved to fit over the arm.

THE Queen Mary



As attention of the world was focused on the great new liner to which she gave her name, this hitherto unpublished picture of Queen Mary of England reached the United States.

PICNIC LIST IS USEFUL DURING SUMMER DAYS

Statistics Help in Preparing the Lunch

By MARY E. DAGUE, NEA Service Staff Writer. Rare June days are here again and picnic statistics are in order. Here's a list of calculations that may help when the family decides to betake itself to the nearest picnic spot with well-filled basket.

Table of Servings. One large cake ten inches in diameter will serve 16 persons. One loaf of sandwich bread will make 24 sandwiches which have been cut in half.

Two-thirds cup creamed butter will spread both sides of 24 sandwiches. One pint of sandwich filling will fill 24 sandwiches.

One quart of salad will serve eight persons. One 4-pound chicken will yield about 2 cups of clear dried meat.

One 2 1/2 pound lobster will yield, when boiled, enough meat for one quart of salad combined with other material.

One-half pound coffee and 4 quarts of boiling water will make enough of the beverage for 16 people.

One and one-half dozen lemons will make enough lemonade to serve 20 to 25 persons, depending largely on the size and juiciness of the fruit.

One quart of a frozen mixture will serve 6 to 8 persons. When ice cream means the main part of the refreshments, a larger serving is needed.

One pound of salted nuts will serve 16 persons. One pound of cold boiled ham

Tomorrow's Menu. BREAKFAST: Strawberries, cereal, cream, ham omelet, cinnamon toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Asparagus souffle, romaine with Russian dressing, sliced bananas in apricot jelly, milk, tea.

Dinner: Casserole of salmon and potatoes, buttered spinach, jellied cucumber salad, pineapple upside-down cake, milk, coffee.

or baked ham will serve 6 to 8 persons, and one pound of meat loaf will provide for about the same number.

Maintain Proper Balance. It's quite as important that a picnic meal contain all the necessary food elements as for any other meal. Fruit and tomatoes are easy to carry and easy to serve. The carrying properties and serving qualities of picnic foods must be

BRIDE OF NEXT WEEK HONORED AT BORGER TEA

Miss O'Keefe Will Marry Mr. Upham Of Panhandle

BORGER, June 6.—A pre-nuptial affair honoring Miss Bee O'Keefe was given Friday night in the Black Hotel parlor, with Mrs. Robert E. Booker, Mrs. Carroll Deahl, and Miss Ruby Williams as hostesses. Miss O'Keefe's marriage to C. L. Upham, Jr. of Panhandle, is scheduled for Thursday, June 11.

WHITE DEER, June 6.—Miss Mary Coffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coffee, and J. D. Flemming, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Flemming, were married last Saturday at the Methodist parsonage here. The popular young couple will be at home here.

SHAMROCK, June 6.—Miss Zonelle Henderson and E. A. Lawler were married in Muskogee, Okla., last Saturday. It was announced here this week. Both have been residents here several years, but will reside in Okmulgee for a time. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Henderson and a graduate of Shamrock schools.

MLEAN, June 6.—Mrs. Edward Gething, the former Miss Lucille Rice, was honored with a shower by Mmes. Alma Turman, Wheeler Foster, C. M. Carpenter, Scott Johnson, Misses Fern Landers, Frances Noel, and Clara Anderson recently. A large group of friends attended the program tea and presented gifts.

Summer Meetings Are Planned for Catholic Women

Only one regular meeting of Holy Souls Altar Society will be conducted each month during the summer, members decided when they met in the home of Mrs. E. H. Delaney Wednesday afternoon, but the Catholic Women's Study club will continue its weekly sessions.

Mrs. E. F. Boyle was co-hostess with Mrs. Delaney for the meeting, attended by 17 members and a guest. Mrs. Lynn Boyd conducted the study club hour afterward. Two divisions of the study club have been formed, and members plan study hours each Wednesday.

Birthday Lunch Is Given Friday

Mrs. L. E. Brickell was surprised with a birthday party Friday, when a group of friends arrived at her home for a covered dish luncheon. One presented a decorated birthday cake, which the honoree cut and served with the dessert.

Gifts were brought by Mrs. W. C. deCordova, A. C. Lovell, Bush, Virgil Landberg, Ailey, and Mrs. Ira Vicars of Ardmore. An hour of informal talk was enjoyed after the lunch.

considered, too, because usually one plate must answer for all courses. Fruit pies are hard to carry and juicy to serve. Many salads, too, resent rough handling, becoming wilted and watery, if shaken about.

If you have plenty of room to carry several hamper, it's a good idea to put the salad together when ready to serve, keeping each ingredient in a container by itself. Meantime, this means crisp lettuce and a fresh, perfect dressing.

DOUBLE RING CEREMONY TO UNITE COUPLE

TRIP WEST WILL BE MADE BEFORE RETURN

The marriage of Miss Elaine Riley and Robert P. Fuller is to be solemnized this morning at 9:30 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Riley, at Lake Dallas, with the immediate families of both and a few close friends as guests.

The double ring ceremony will be read by the Rev. N. B. Baker, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Valley View, great-uncle of Miss Riley who officiated at the marriage of her parents. Miss Irene Dunagan of Frisco will be the maid of honor, and Ewing Williams of Pampa will attend Mr. Fuller.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple will leave on a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., and points in Utah. They will be home here after June 18 at 719 E. Francis.

Miss Riley, who taught in Sam Houston school here the past term, came to Pampa from Lake Dallas. She is a graduate of Denton high school and of North Texas State Teachers college and taught in Denton county schools before coming here.

Mr. Fuller, son of Mrs. R. A. Fuller of Spearman, has been prominent in the civic and social activities of young men here for several years. He is head of the sales force of the Culberson-Smalling motor company and as an active member of the Junior chamber of commerce has shared the responsibility of that organization's part in many civic movements.

Friends of the bride-elect complimented her with several presents before she left Tuesday for her home.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John S. Mullen, minister, E. Kingsmill at N. Starbweather. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. The Lord's supper is always a part of the Sunday morning worship. Sermon subject, "Sinful Prayer."

Christian Endeavor for young people at 7 p. m.

Evangelistic service at 8. Old favorite hymns will be sung at this service. Sermon subject, "The Parable of the Busy Husband."

Mrs. W. L. Brummett will begin her summer Piano Classes Popular and Classical On Monday, June 8 Duncan Bldg. Studio Phone 363

Dressmaking Plain and Fancy sewing by an expert Dressmaker. Prices reasonable. Work Guaranteed. See us for your summer wardrobe. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone 689 214 No. Oyster

NOTICE! Mi-Lady Poudre Box Beauty shop will open Monday for Business in their new location at 203 No. Frost. Same Operators... Same Management. Also MR. WHITE of White's Bob and Beauty Shop of Amarillo, who specializes in Ladies' Hair Styling. We will be glad to see all our Old and New Customers in our new location. MI-LADY POUFRE BOX 203 No. Frost Phone 406

EDITORIAL

GOD'S PROMISE FOR THE AGED:

Thine age shall be clearer than the noonday; thou shalt shine forth, thou shalt be as the morning.—Job. 11:17.

These Tax Problems

Problems are relative, but feelings are much the same at all stations in life. A board of a corporation struggling with deficits and mounting taxes, trying to keep a concern going so that its employees may have their jobs, deserves understanding.

A jobless man, with a family looking to him for support, or a low-salaried man faced with emergencies which try his soul, has a problem which is to him his dizzy universe. Those who make the laws must remember that the misery of a thousand men harassed by financial difficulties is no less worthy of attention than the problems of those whose policies determine the jobs of a thousand men.

Actually, the interests of all citizens are so much alike that there should be no quarrel over principles. High property taxes hit the landlord, but they also hit the renter whose landlord collects from him to pay the taxes. Much of modern taxation is hidden.

A typical American family, living in a city and having an income of \$2,500 a year for the support of four persons, pays about \$183 a year in hidden taxes. This amounts to \$3.50 a week and means that the one or more wage earners in the family must work about a month of each year to make money to pay out in taxes. It is to be noted that a family with a \$2,500 a year income would be liable for an income tax. Should such a family own an automobile—and a great many families of such income status do own automobiles—the tax cost would be higher. It would amount to about \$4.20 a week.

Not all families have the same standards of living. Some families would regard as necessities what others would think luxuries, and so some difference in the incidence of taxation could be found. However, it is possible to take a hypothetical average.

There seems to be available no precise data on the number of families in the \$2,500 a year or less class operating automobiles, but it is obvious that there are a great many such families. There are about 20,000,000 cars operated in the United States. Federal statistics of income show that there are nothing like 20,000,000 families with incomes of more than \$2,500, so it is obvious that millions of cars are operated by persons in the income class of \$2,500 or less.

Assume, then, that a family either has saved enough money or has arranged financing to enable it to purchase an automobile. Taking 7,000 miles as an arbitrary figure representing the distance the car would be operated the first year, it appears that the tax cost would be \$53. Primarily, there is the federal excise tax on the car which the purchaser seldom realizes he is paying. It is hidden in the over-all price of the car. Tires and other equipment, license fees and, above all, the gasoline tax add to the total. There is wide variation among the States as to the amount of gasoline taxes. There is the basic federal tax, then states impose taxes and, in some parts of the country, counties and even municipalities add their own levies. They accumulate and, in some jurisdictions, the accumulated taxes may amount to more than the price of the gasoline.

When a man buys a package of cigarettes he is subconsciously aware of the little blue stamp which seals it but it is doubtful whether he often thinks of the tax he is paying to the federal government. If one 15-cent package of cigarettes a day is purchased, the tax paid to Uncle Sam amounts to \$22 in a year. In addition to this federal tax, a number of states have their own cigarette taxes.

It is customary to hide the tax so that the purchaser of a taxed article does not know, unless he happens to be something of an expert, how much he is paying for merchandise and how much he is contributing to the public revenues. There is a tax on playing cards, for example. While it has become a frequent practice for tobaccoists to give matches away with purchases, some one has to pay the tax on those matches. On milady's rouge and powder and other toilet preparations there falls a federal tax and a tax is hidden in the price of jewelry. Radio sets, refrigerators, sporting goods, cameras, candy, soft drinks and, of course, alcoholic beverages, all pay taxes.

Even though these taxes are largely hidden, there are other taxes more deeply buried and more difficult to identify. Every business must bear a great many taxes, excise taxes, and, if the many state and local imports are taken into consideration, literally scores of others. One estimate shows that manufacturers in certain lines, if operating in all the states, would be subject to over 100 separate taxes. These taxes are largely passed on to the ultimate consumer, hidden in the price of what is manufactured and sold. The manufacturers have skilled accountants who tuck away the taxes in cost of production figures and base selling prices on the aggregate. The jobber and wholesaler do the same thing and finally the retailer. By the time the consumer pays for an article, he is paying a molecule made up of many atoms, each representing a different tax.



The mother of that Los Angeles baby who has been smoking for a year must be mighty proud. Imagine having a child who can blow cute rings for the company.

In the old West, people used to want to die in their boots. But then, of course, it was something to work for; now, it's just a matter of crossing the street.

The millions Haile Selassie took with him, after abdication, were just a little something he had put aside in case the rainy day didn't show up in time.

New York state conservation department reports that squirrels are attacking homes all over Buffalo. We were not aware that it was a Black Legion center.

The other senator from Idaho isn't in such tough luck when you consider the plight of all those other congressmen from Zioncheck's state.

Historian reveals that a son of Eric the Red was one of the first men to reach this continent, but there seems to be little that Representative Hamilton Fish can do about it now.

Our impression that Dr. Townsend's OARP was on everybody's lips these days was strengthened when we heard it mentioned by several persons leaning over a boat rail.

PUZZLED? ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS A COLUMN Of Facts you have often wished to see in print. Read it daily!

Write to Daily NEWS information service in Washington, D. C.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily News' Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What city has a bear as its emblem? M. P.
A. Bern, Switzerland, has the bear as its emblem. The name Bern is a corruption of the German word for bears, a number of the animals having been slain on the site when Bern was founded.

Q. How many children has Sergeant Alvin C. York? E. R.
A. The war hero has five children. Alvin Junior, George Edward Buxton, Woodrow Wilson, Andrew Jackson, and Betsy Ross.

Q. Why is the Duke of Norfolk known as the premier duke of England? R. F.
A. The Dukedom of Norfolk is the oldest and thus the highest ranking of all British peerages.

Q. What was the highest price paid for a seat on the New York Stock exchange in 1930, and 1934? A. M.
A. In 1930, the highest was \$480,000, and in 1934 it was \$190,000.

Q. Why was the capital of Virginia removed from Williamsburg to Richmond? G. L. K.
A. The act of the assembly providing for the change gives the reason for the removal as the unsafe and exposed situation of Williamsburg and its inconvenience as a place of meeting for courts or legislators and the central position of Richmond.

Q. Did Edwin Ginn, the publisher, make a large contribution to the peace movement before his death? E. H.
A. In 1909 Mr. Ginn set aside one million dollars for the endowment of a world peace foundation and, in 1913, he established an international school of peace. He died in 1914.

Q. Are many children assisted by Travelers Aid? E. R.
A. Travelers Aid workers throughout the country last year assisted 2,329 children under 16 years of age traveling alone. In addition, 49,991 more children were in families which received assistance.

Q. Do bats carry bedbugs? D. A.
A. Bats are sometimes attacked by insects which resemble bedbugs, but they are not the same. They do not attack human beings and do not have the same habits.

Q. What is the width of the River Nile at Cairo, Egypt? J. B. K.
A. The Nile is about one mile wide opposite the city of Cairo, which stands on the eastern bank 12 miles south of the apex of the delta. In full length, the depth of the water in both the Rosetta and Damietta branches of the Nile is 23 feet.

Q. How large is Hyde Park, London? H. G.
A. Hyde Park, with the adjoining Kensington Gardens, covers 630 acres.

Q. Who sang A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody, in the motion picture, The Great Ziegfeld? D. E. M.
A. It was sung off stage by Allan Jones. The young man who appeared as the singer was a model who was chosen for his good looks.

Q. Please give a biography of Dorothea Brande, author of the best seller, Wake Up and Live! E. R.
A. Mrs. Brande was born in Chicago, Ill. She is the daughter of Frederic Shepard and Alice Prescott Thompson. Educated at Mrs. Starrett's School for Girls and the University of Chicago, she also attended Lewis Institute and the University of Michigan. She has been on the editorial staff of The Bookman, American Review, Promotion and Circulation, and the American Mercury. Among her books are Becoming a Writer and Most Beautiful Lady.

Q. What is the order of B'nai B'rith? J. R.
A. The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith or Sons of the Covenant is a Jewish fraternal organization, founded in New York City in 1843 by a group of German Jews headed by Henry Jones. It has for its object the development of morality and of the principles of charity, benevolence, and brotherly love among its members. The subordinate bodies are called lodges; the governing bodies, grand lodges.

Q. What is the nationality of John Charles Thomas, the opera singer? P. J.
A. He is an American. He was born in Meyersdale, Pa.

Q. What were the national colors of Ethiopia? D. S.
A. The national colors were green,

yellow, and red, the flag having three horizontal stripes with the colors in the order named.

Q. Who started the elective system in American colleges? R. B. H.
A. Among the most notable educational reforms of Charles William Eliot, was the development of this system which enables students to select subjects which will give specific training for various professions.

Q. Which was the first of the American industries to develop modern large scale organizations? I. T. A.
A. The steel industry.

Learn to Swim This Summer
Timidity and fear keep many people from learning to swim, yet it is not at all difficult if you go about it in the right way.

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The Pampa Daily News offers a practical, helpful handbook compiled by our Washington Information Bureau, in cooperation with the American Red Cross.

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In ordering your copy, enclose 10 cents to cover cost, handling, and postage.

Use This Coupon
The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the Swimming Booklet.

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One Year	\$5.00	Six Months	\$2.75	Three Months	\$1.50	One Month	\$.60
By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties							
One Year	\$7.00	Six Months	\$3.75	Three Months	\$2.10	One Month	\$.75

NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Poor Steve Can't Forget



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Mystery



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Dangerous Flying



ALLEY OOP



Oh, Dinny! Come to Papa!



OIL NEWS - From Panhandle and Other Southwest Fields

DOZEN NEW OIL WELLS DURING LAST WEEK ADD 6,114 BARRELS TO DAILY POTENTIAL OF FIELD

SMITH BROS. BRING IN LARGEST OF PRODUCERS

An even dozen oil wells added 6,114 barrels to the daily potential of the Panhandle field last week, while new locations numbered nine.

The biggest well of the week was the Smith Bros. No. A-4 Sitter in Wheeler county. General conditions in the field continued quiet because of strict proration and low allowable percentage factor.

Gray, Wheeler, and Hutchinson counties shared honors for new wells during the last week. Carson had one completion. Railroad commission tests of the last week included:

Gray County.
Tom Dowell et al No. 1 Herndon, section 166, block 3, H&GN survey, tested 61 barrels daily. Total depth was 3,867 feet in line. Pays were at 3,285-96 and 3,228-3,360 feet.

Hutchinson County.
Cy Reiger et al No. 1 Hodges, section 14, block X02, H&OB survey, tested 431 barrels daily. Total depth was 3,065 feet in line. Pay was found at 5,020-75 feet.

Carson County.
Gulf Oil corporation No. 13 E. Cooper, section 4, block 9, H&GN survey, tested 674 barrels daily. Total depth was 3,065 feet in line, with pay at 3,025-65 feet.

Smith Bros. Co. 4-A Sitter, section 33, block 24, H&GN survey, tested 1,632 barrels daily. Pays were at 2,355-2,405, 2,472-80, and 2,523-60 feet, with total depth at 2,596 feet in granite wash.

Skelly Oil company No. 20 Johnson, section 47, block 24, H&GN survey, tested 833 barrels daily. Granite wash pay was found at 2,430-70 feet. Total depth was 2,562 feet.

Ben G. Barnett No. 2 Stewart, section 73, block 13, H&GN survey, tested 260 barrels daily. Total depth was 2,220 feet, with pay at 2,085-2,114 feet in granite wash.

Skelly Oil company No. 18 Johnson, section 47, block 24, H&GN survey, tested 187 barrels daily. Total depth was 2,531 feet. Pay was at 2,475-80 feet in granite wash.

Phillips Petroleum company No. 3 Gregg, section 72, block 13, H&GN survey, tested 226 barrels daily. Pay was at 2,060-75 feet in line, with 430,000 cubic feet of gas. Total depth was 2,089 feet.

No gas wells were tested. Untested but reported as a completion from Moore county was the E. B. Clark No. 1 Jones, section 166, block 3-T, T&NO survey, which made 175 barrels daily, with 35,000 cubic feet of gas, reported in the log at 360 pounds rock pressure.

Stanolind Oil & Gas company Walkins "A" No. 9, 1,283 feet from the east line and 300 feet from the south line of SE 1/4 of section 13, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

J. J. Rook A. R. Evans No. 3, 155 feet from north line and 990 feet from east line of NW 1/4 of section 51, block 24, H&GN survey, Wheeler county.

J. R. Phillips W. H. Taylor No. 1, 264 feet from the north and 374 feet from the east of NW 1/4 of section 9, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray county.

King Oil company Mrs. Selma Donkin No. 3, 330 feet from the south and east lines of NE 1/4 of section 140, block 3, H&GN survey, Gray county.

Southern Petroleum Exploration company M. Vaughn No. 5, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from the west of SE 1/4 of section 138, block 3, H&GN survey, Gray county.

Lone Star State Drilling corporation Ed Moore No. 1, 250 feet from the west and south lines of S 1/4 of SE 1/4 of section 22, block M-21, Hutchinson county.

The Shamrock Oil & Gas corporation Brumley-Gulf No. 1, 660 feet west and 1,320 feet north of the SE corner of the W 1/4 of section 398, block 44, H&TC survey, Moore county.

The Shamrock Oil & Gas corporation Olson No. 1, 2,640 feet west and 1,320-foot north of the SE corner of the S 1/4 of section 210, county.

Brazil Falls Aerial Bridgroom RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Their wedding aboard an army plane 3,000 feet up, was made even more memorable for Flight Lieut. Ruby Carraro Lucas and Amelia Viera when the war ministry ruled the plane had been used in defiance of army regulations and jettied the groom for 10 days.

Hebrew Hymn MS. in Archives JERUSALEM (Palcor)—The original score of "Halkibab," a Hebrew national hymn composed by Natall Herz Imber, Jewish-American poet, has been presented to the library of the Hebrew University here. The manuscript was found accidentally in America by Dr. William Feigenbaum of New York.

INDUSTRIES OF NATION MAKE GOOD STRIDES

Seasonal Decline Is Less Than in Recent Years As Up Trend Grows.

AUSTIN, June 6.—Industrial activity throughout the country continues well above the level of a year ago. Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, said in his recent survey of the general business conditions.

"Seasonal influences, however, are beginning to make themselves felt, and it is expected that there will be a moderate downward tendency at least until the middle of July," he explained. Because of the sharp upturn in industrial activity during the summer and fall of 1935, moreover, it is doubtful if the wide margin of improvement in industrial activity which now prevails in comparison with last year will be maintained after mid-summer.

Retail trade, however, may continue to make the prevailing year-to-year comparisons for at least several more months as a result of the forthcoming large government disbursements for relief, farmers' subsidies, and soldiers' bonus and the favorable agricultural income during the remainder of the year.

"From the longer term point of view, further improvement in business and industry will depend upon substantially greater progress toward full recovery in such industries as steel, coal, and iron, and recovery as well as the continuation of the high rate of activity already attained by the automobile industry. There can be no doubt about the great potential demand for the products of these industries, but it is impossible to predict when this demand will become fully effective.

"Significant as progress has been in the construction industry when compared with the depression low, the industry still has a long way to go before it reaches anything like normal proportions. However, gains registered in housing last year, the value of new residences was only about one-sixth of what it was 10 years ago, when the population of the country was over 10,000,000 less than it is now.

"Residential construction in 1935 was double that of 1934, and it was confidently expected that building this year would be being a record year, but the figures for April were somewhat disappointing since there was an increase of only 58 per cent. Should the more optimistic estimates earlier in the year actually be realized this year's new housing double that of a year ago, the total value would still be only about one-third of what it was in 1928.

"There is a growing belief that the primary cause of tardiness in the pick-up of residential construction is the high costs of building in relation to incomes. Even at the low point of activity in the depression, the cost of building in 1929 amounted to only 24 per cent while the decrease in national income was more than 40 per cent. In May, 1935, the index of building materials prices compiled by the Bureau of Labor statistics was 70.3 per cent on the 1922-25 base. A year later it was 87.4 per cent as a result of the national recovery act; and now it is 85.6 per cent, which is still relatively high as compared with the national income. As a result of the sharp drop in the earlier forecasts of doubling last year's construction would be realized by the end of this year. Home financing has made marked progress during the past year in the interest of home owners, both as a result of government and private efforts, which have considerable potential for absorbing labor. For example, production in the railway equipment industry is still only 19.0 per cent of normal; that of the cement industry, 37.8 per cent; the silk industry, 47.3 per cent; the lead industry, 54.2 per cent; and the wool industry, 54.3 per cent.

THE NEW FRENCH GOVERNMENT MOVES IN



PRODUCTION OUTSIDE OF THIS COUNTRY GROWS FASTER THAN THAT IN UNITED STATES NOW

AUSTIN, June 6.—Current problems of capacity to "over produce" crude oil should not be allowed to blind us to current readjustments that are occurring in the world's oil industry, Elmer H. Johnson, regional economist for the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, recently declared.

"These adjustments," he said, "in conjunction with the facts of supply of crude oil reserves, and the increasing consumption of oil products, point unmistakably to certain fairly well defined conclusions:

"First, that oil production outside the United States is growing at a faster rate than production in this country.

"Second, that the consumption of oil products, already on a high level in the United States, is advancing rapidly in other parts of the world, particularly in Canada, France, Germany, Russia, and Japan. The absolute necessity of oil products in modern industrial and commercial life is reflected in the post-war oil policies in countries of western Europe and Japan—in policies of securing a wider control of oil reserves, of intensive research in, and the application of, industrial chemistry to the development of synthetic gasolines and other oil products, or by carbonization, as in England, Germany, and Japan, and by the stimulation, through one means or another, of refining operations in these countries.

"These readjustments necessarily take place relatively slowly—but considering their progress during the past 15 years, the effects of the post-war readjustments in the aggregate are quite impressive. Furthermore, these readjustments are expressions not only of the fact that oil products have become absolute necessities of modern life, but that oil has become a world problem of the first magnitude; and that the oil industry is more than a business of oil companies. In brief, it is an expression of the fact that possession and control of oil products have become inherent factors in policies of nations.

"The history of the inception of post-war policies with reference to oil supplies and the part such policies play in the British empire, France, Germany, Russia, and Japan, might well serve to cause us in the United States to take stock of our situation with respect to oil. It should be emphasized, of course, that the United States will not be lacking in oil products—for long after our oil reserves have been depleted, the United States can secure such products from its vast reserve of coal and of oil shale.

"But how do we stand as to oil supplies in this country? At the current rate of oil production in the United States, our estimated reserves might last less than 15 years. New reserves will be discovered, but how readily and how extensive is largely a matter of opinion. Even though no new reserves remain to be discovered, we would not deplete our estimated supplies in 15 years, as in such case, the rate of depletion of our reserves would be required year by year.

"The problem of oil in the future in the United States still remains; how long will it be until our lessened supply will bring about a reduction in production? This problem is cent; the pig iron industry, 62.3 per cent; the rubber industry, 54.2 per cent; the lumber industry, 66.4 per cent; the bituminous coal industry, 69.0 per cent; and the wool industry, 70.0 per cent.

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, % Change, % Change, % Change. Includes items like Radio, Repub, Sears, Skelly, Soc, S O Cal, S O Ind, S O N J, Studebaker, Tex Corp, United Carbon, U S Rub, U S Sil, New York Curb Stocks, Cities Svc, Elec B&S, Sunray.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, % Change. Includes items like NEW ORLEANS COTTON, NEW ORLEANS, June 6, (AP)—A technical reaction combined with reports that light rains had fallen in North and South Carolina unsettled the cotton market today and prices ended net, unchanged to 12 points lower.

Weather reports were meager, but private sources stated that show-ers were falling on the Piedmont section. Most of the selling, however, was in the nature of profit taking and evening-up operations for over the week-end.

At one time during the morning prices were up to their best levels in some time as Oct. reached 10.94, Jan. 10.87 and May 10.93, but the subsequent decline carried Oct. back to 10.79 and May down to 10.72 bid.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 7. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle trade at midwestern markets this week was featured by fair demand for lightweight fed steers, yearlings and heifers at steady to 25 higher prices. A sluggish demand at eastern dressed beef markets on the heavier cuts reflected itself in the late trade and above ruled weak to 25 lower. A large proportion of the steers offered showed the effect of an extended feedings period, the supply uncovering numerous shipments of choice to prime quality.

Spring lambs and yearlings which were classified as old crop lambs prior to this week were under pressure and closed 50-125 under last week. Better kinds of lightweight ewes held about steady, but others declined 25-50.

In the hog market, light and butchers are unevenly steady to 20 higher as compared with a week ago. The lighter weights of packing sows are steady. Chicago on Friday had a top of 10.25.

OIL INDUSTRY LOSES HEAVILY DRILLING LOSSES

FOURTH OF TESTS IN STATE FIND NO PRODUCTION

BY H. J. STRUTH, Petroleum Economist.

Headlines in the daily newspapers make much of new oil strikes and so-called "gushers," but seldom, if ever, does the drilling in a dry hole mention that increased tax revenue may be natural, since human interest reacts more readily to the successful side of life. Yet, figures prepared by the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association of Texas show that one-fourth of all the wells drilled in Texas result in failure.

The oil business is far from being all "Milk and Honey" for it is a fact that last year the Texas oil industry spent \$100,000,000 for drilling about 3,000 wells which failed to be productive of oil or gas. This is a lot of money and it naturally must come out of surplus funds of the oil companies. Still, when financial statements of the oil companies show substantial surpluses, there are individuals who immediately seize upon such information as a talking point in support of their contention that increased tax revenue may readily be obtained by further assessments upon the Texas oil industry. Such reasoning apparently omits consideration of the fact that the Texas oil industry already pays 60 cents of every dollar derived from taxation, and that 27 cents out of every dollar the oil industry spends for drilling is necessarily lost through the drilling of dry holes.

While there has been remarkable scientific progress in recent years, exploration methods of finding new sources of oil supply in Texas, the fact remains that the companies engaged in this extremely hazardous business, must of necessity maintain adequate reserve funds to provide for the contingency of dry holes. Even in the ordinary routine of oil field development, where every precaution is taken to reduce the dry hole hazard to the minimum, it is utterly impossible to avoid this costly toll. Thus, for every three "gushers" you read about, there is a fourth dry hole, costing just as much as a producing well, which you didn't find in your newspaper headlines.

One out of every four dry, is the experience of drilling for oil and gas in Texas. In "wildcat" developments, such as are pursued in the territory surrounding the famous East Texas field, nine out of every ten wells drilled are dry holes. In the prolific East Texas field, itself, however, only three wells in every 100 oil industry brings in a dry hole for every producing well completed. In West Central Texas, the experience is 54 dry holes in every 100 wells drilled. In West Texas, one out of every five wells drilled is dry. In the Gulf Coast, every third well drilled is a dry hole.

These are facts which the oil industry must face in its day to day operations. While every method known to science is employed and no effort nor money is spared to obtain accurate information concerning sub-surface structures, the dry hole hazard continues to be one of the many burdensome tolls exacted from the oil companies. Exploration, by geological and geophysical methods, drilling for oil and gas and building a new pipe line are all risks which carry not guaranteed return on the heavy investments of capital involved. Costly exploration of leased land may not reveal an oil field; drilling results in a definite percentage of failures; building a pipe line to a new oil field hinges upon the productive life of its wells. Thus, it is evident that the oil companies which are building for permanency in Texas must, of necessity, maintain adequate financial reserves in order to survive these and many other hazards of the oil business.

Summer Band School June 1 to August 22 Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays Private Instruction CALL A. C. COX for information PHONE 814-R

Geologist



DR. FREDERICK SIMONDS

AUSTIN, June 6.—When Dr. Frederick William Simonds became a member of the faculty of the University of Texas 46 years ago as head of the school of geology, as the present department was then called, comparatively little was known of the underground resources of Texas. Since then wonderful discoveries and development of them have taken place. Dr. Simonds' long period of active service in the class room and other work of a scientific nature connected with his profession at the university will come to a close at the end of the current semester. Under a retirement plan of the teaching staff of the university, Dr. Simonds will hereafter give only part of his time to duties in the geology department as professor emeritus.

He was recently honored by a banquet given him by approximately 100 of his former students and associate members of the faculty. On that occasion many high tributes were paid to him, some of them by those who have known him intimately during the greater part of his term of services at the university. Among those who added words of praise to the veteran geologist were President H. Y. Benedict, who was one of the first pupils of Dr. Simonds; Dean T. U. Taylor, who is likewise retiring this year from full time service with the College of Engineering; Dr. W. J. Battle, professor of classical languages, and a number of others.

Messages of congratulation were received by Dr. Simonds from friends on the faculties of Columbia university, Cornell university, Yale university, and other educational institutions. Before joining the faculty of the University of Texas, Dr. Simonds was professor of geology at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stewart and Mrs. Clarence Whitlock of Claremont were among the visitors to the Centennial celebration Friday and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Koener. Mrs. Koener is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart of Claremont have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. E. G. Koller, since Friday. Mrs. Clarence Whitlock accompanied them here to visit friends and attend Centennial events.

Mrs. Philip Wolfe left Friday night for San Antonio, in response to a message that a brother-in-law was critically ill. Mr. Wolfe followed her Saturday.

RIGID GASOLINE RULES AID TO ALL DRIVERS

OCTANE NUMBERS FOR CHEAP GAS ARE CHANGED

TULSA, Okla., June 6.—Motorists in the Midwest and southwest will benefit this summer from more rigid gasoline specifications adopted by the Western Petroleum Refiners association whose members include virtually all refiners in the mid-continent territory.

The new specifications change the octane numbers for third, middle, and regular grade gasoline, set minimum allowances for gum and sulphur content and establish maximum vapor pressure allowances. The combined effect of the specifications will be to reduce heavy repair bills. They will also result in a marked reduction in delay and inconvenience from "vapor locks" during hot weather.

To insure motorists of a continuous supply of gasoline meeting the W.P.R.A. specifications the association has established a service bureau for jobbers, marketers and refiners, which will provide immediate information concerning specification gasoline being offered by member companies. Through the bureau, purchasers may learn of gasoline being offered, the date and quantity available and the most advantageous shipping point. The service bureau, the association believes, will provide a needed marketing facility for gasoline buyers and consumers.

Under the new specifications, "third grade" gasoline has an octane number of 62 and below; "middle octane" 63 to 67 and "regular gasoline" 68 to 70. Formerly "regular" had an octane rating of 63 to 70. Octane number is the measure of the anti-knock value of the gasoline. Ethyl or premium gasoline has a minimum octane number of 76.

Gasoline meeting the W.P.R.A. specifications must not have a gum content greater than 30 milligrams—a quantity which will not tend to cause valve sticking. Valve pressure must not exceed 8 1/2 pounds in summer and 12 1/2 pounds in winter. It is excessive vapor pressure which tends to cause vapor lock in hot weather.

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

All makes Typewriters and Other Office Machines Cleaned and Repaired. —All Work Guaranteed— Call JIMMIE TICE PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 232

First National Bank In Pampa

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation [QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING]

"What do bankers consider a good Bank loan?" MOST bankers consider a loan good if it possesses the following qualifications:

- 1. A borrower who has a good business reputation and credit standing.
- 2. A sound purpose for which the loan is to be used other than a fixed investment in a business, for this type of loan is not a proper field for a commercial bank.
- 3. A reasonably short term until repayment for commercial loans; adequate security in the case of collateral or real estate loans.
- 4. Reasonable proof of dependable income for repaying the loan when due, or a definite schedule for repayment.

This bank has many good loans on its books. We are making new ones constantly. In every loan our first consideration is to safeguard the deposits entrusted to our care.

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- A. Combs, Chairman of the Board
 - DeLea Vicars, President,
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 - Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier,
 - J. O. Gillham, Asst. Cashier,
 - B. D. Robison, Asst. Cashier,
 - F. A. Peek, Asst. Cashier,
 - E. Bass Clay, Asst. Cashier

BUS TRAVEL IS BEST NORTH, EAST, SOUTH OR WEST Modern, Convenient, Comfortable Coaches! FARES ARE LOWEST IN HISTORY! 1. Liberal Stop-Overs Allowed. 2. Reductions on All Round Trip Tickets. 3. Fast and Close Connections. 4. Safe and Competent Drivers. LET US HELP PLAN YOUR TRIP OR VACATION NOW. Agents Will Gladly Furnish Detail Information PAMPA BUS TERMINAL 115 South Russell St. Phone 871

SECOND PLACE ON TICKET IS TURNED DOWN

VANDENBERG REFUSES TO RUN FOR VICE-PRESIDENCY

BY JOHN F. CHESTER, CLEVELAND, June 6 (AP)—With bitterness mounting and increasing talk of efforts to "stop Landon," Republicans today whirled into a pre-convention week-end that produced new signs of a free-swinging fight not only over the presidential and vice-presidential nominations but the platform as well.

The sudden announcement of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, that he would not accept a second place on the republican ticket headlined a day of many other developments. Concededly, his statement threw the vice-presidential race into a jumble.

Spreading talk was heard of the possibility of a coalition to halt the march of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, into these discussions the name of former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois entered prominently. At his home, Lowden declined to comment.

Responsible leaders of the rival camps likewise were chary of quotable confirmation. From the headquarters of both Col. Frank Knox of Illinois and Senator Borah of Idaho came reiterations that they had joined no such consolidated drive.

These mushrooming reports and counter-reports were spread against a background of mounting first-ballot claims by Landon supporters. They ranged from 400, the latest high set by John D. M. Hamilton, spokesman for the Kansan, to better than 502, or enough to nominate him on the initial polling of delegates.

The definite withdrawal of Vandenberg from the vice-presidential lists carried wide implications. It was the consensus of many here that the Michigan Senator could have had a second place on the 1936 ticket for the asking.

The implications spread into the presidential field as well. How much, any, the Vandenberg announcement hurt the Landon drive was a matter of speculation. Certainly, many Landon boosters had spread assertions that a Landon-Vandenberg tickets would be an attractive one.

Despite the uprolling claims of Landon strength as delegates poured into the city in ever-increasing numbers, all else was not completely serene in the Kansan's camp.

It became more and more evident that a battle was in prospect—whether in private sessions or in the open—over the formation of a platform. Recent proposals sounded here of a liberalized platform, appeared likely to draw fire from some Landon supporters in the east.

Speculation spread as to whether William Allen White, Emporia, Kan., editor, who is generally expected to speak for Landon on the platform committee, would press a proposal for a constitutional amendment to allow the states to enact minimum wage and other such labor legislation.

White has hinted broadly at such a possibility, saying that to come forward with an amendment might beat the democrats to the punch. Meantime, new fire was drawn from the Knox and Borah camps at the escalator claims of delegate strength by Landon supporters.

After voicing anew his objections to such statements in behalf of the Kansan, Edward Hayes, chairman of the Knox-for-president committee, took another fling at Landon himself. The republicans could not carry Illinois, said Hayes, "if we have to start off every speech by apologizing for the fact that our candidate has supported the new deal."

Survivors are his wife; two sons, D. E. Robinson and W. E. Robinson, both of Pampa; his mother, Mrs. Maria Warner, Milton, Ia.; a brother, W. I. Robinson, Central, Ia.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chapel at G. C. Malone Funeral home, the Rev. E. C. McKenzie, pastor of Francis avenue Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery.

Palbearers will be Harold Miller, J. L. Whitlock, I. H. Self, Lysle Owens, Otto Geppelt and R. E. Dunbar.

Music will be by the Church of Christ choir.

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To Open Revival This Evening



DR. N. B. HARDEEMAN

The Francis Avenue Church of Christ begins its annual revival campaign at 11 this morning and will continue for a period of 10 days with two services daily. Evangelist N. B. Hardeeman of Henderson, Tenn., will do the preaching and hymnal services will be directed by local talent.

Dr. Hardeeman comes to Pampa with the reputation of being one of the leading educators of the state of Tennessee. He is now president of Freed-Hardeman college and has served the institution in this capacity for the past 11 years. He has otherwise been connected with the college that bears his name for 39 years.

During his busy life as a public servant, his work as educator, author, lecturer and preacher has carried him into more than 20 states and several foreign countries. In 1923 Dr. Hardeeman spent three months in the Holy Land doing Biblical research work.

This evening at 8:15, he will give one of his lectures on the Holy Land and will also give an account of his research work while there. All Bible students in Pampa and surrounding communities are invited to hear this special message.

E. C. McKenzie, minister of the local church makes the following announcement concerning this revival: "Our congregation is, indeed, fortunate in being able to procure the services of brother Hardeeman for this revival meeting. In order that we might have him with us at this time, we were forced to engage his services for this particular date at most two years ago.

"We have no greater nor more successful preacher living in the Church of Christ today than Brother Hardeeman. In the field of education, he is a recognized leader in his native state of Tennessee. In the field of religion, he is an international figure. He is a scholarly, but humble man and a Christian gentleman of the highest order. Especially do we invite all Bible students in Pampa to hear his lecture this evening at 8:15 on his trip to the Holy Land. It will be deeply interesting to hear his scholarly presentation of a word picture of that far-away land that has been made sacred by the footprints of our Savior. You will be thrice welcome to attend every service of this 10-day revival."

There will be two services each day. During week days, the morning service will be conducted at 10. All evening services will begin promptly at 8:15.

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Robin, "Catching Trouble" and newreel.

Thursday only, Irvin S. Cobb and Rochelle Hudson in "Everybody's Old Man"; short subjects, "Air Hoppers" and "Black Network."

Friday and Saturday, William Powell and Jean Arthur in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"; short subjects, "Regular Kids" and newreel.

Today, Monday and Tuesday, Boris Karloff in "The Walking Dead"; short subjects, "All Business" and newreel.

Wednesday and Thursday, Ann Sothern and Lloyd Nolan in "You May Be Next"; short subjects, "Scrappy's Pony," "Stars No. 5" and newreel.

Preview Thursday night and Friday, "The Pace That Kills" (road show); short subjects, "Dangerous Jobs" and "Half Shot Shooters."

Saturday Only, Gene Autry in "Coming Round the Mountain"; short subjects, "Land of Eagle," "Rolling Stones," and "Miracle Rider No. 10."

Today and Monday, Eddie Cantor and Ethel Merman in "Strike Me Pink"; short subjects, "Ye Old Toy Land" and "Slum Fun."

Tuesday and Wednesday, Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "The Bride Comes Home"; short subjects, "Lake Louise" and "Knock-out Drops."

Thursday only, Warren William in "The Case of Lucky Legs"; short subjects, "Underground Farmer" and "White Hope."

Friday and Saturday, Larry Crabb in "Nevada"; short subjects, "Run Sheep Run," and "Gasolons."

Today, Monday and Tuesday, Boris Karloff in "The Walking Dead"; short subjects, "All Business" and newreel.

Wednesday and Thursday, Ann Sothern and Lloyd Nolan in "You May Be Next"; short subjects, "Scrappy's Pony," "Stars No. 5" and newreel.

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LORETTA YOUNG'S VERSATILITY IS PRIME ASSET AS SHE CLIMBS TO TOP OF HOLLYWOOD CAREER

FAMILY DISAPPROVED OF HER THEATER AMBITIONS

Adaptability and versatility are the twin keystones on which Loretta Young founded her screen career, and strict observance of these two attributes has elevated her to the highest rank of Hollywood stardom.

The lovely, wide-eyed beauty, who is co-starred with Robert Taylor in "Private Number," the Fox romantic hit at La Nora theater currently, discovered early that she was in no danger of being "typed" as an actress fit only for certain roles and began to encourage the casting directors to put her in the most varied parts available.

Thus, she felt, audiences would not grow tired of seeing her frequently, providing that her roles differed widely.

Her pictures have ranged through three centuries of history and her characterizations from a modern playgirl to a demure miss of the child's era.

Loretta was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, but her family moved to Los Angeles when she was only

four. She made her first screen appearance shortly after in a child's role with Fanny Ward.

Her parents were sternly opposed to Loretta becoming a juvenile actress and they bundled her off to Ramona convent where she remained practically throughout her childhood.

When Loretta graduated, her sister, Polly Ann Young, had already achieved a foothold on the screen and she introduced Loretta to the film world by permitting her to substitute when she was ill one day. Loretta made good with a vengeance and came home with a contract for the leading feminine role in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

A parade of excellent roles followed and soon Loretta became the screen star of the Young family, although Polly Ann continued film work and a third sister, Sally Blane, was also appearing in pictures.

Loretta's interest in pictures is so great that she never misses seeing any film. Her hobby is photography and she carries a small camera with her at all times. Her particular delight is to snap her friends and associates in informal

poses when they aren't looking.

Yachting and riding are her favorite exercises but she doesn't like to swim. Loretta is five feet, three inches in height, and weighs ninety-eight pounds. Her hair is golden and her eyes blue.

In "Private Number," Loretta plays a personal maid who falls in love with Robert Taylor, a millionaire's son. It is just the type of role that she delights in, being emotional, romantic and tinged with light comedy.

Use "Lindbergh Heart" To the Warner Bros. comes the honor of introducing and exhibiting to the public for the first time the "Lindbergh Heart."

Ever since America's ace flier electrified the world with the declaration that he had perfected a "Perfusion Pump" that would maintain life in tissues and organs of the human anatomy; scientists and laymen alike have sought a chance to see this life giving scientific revelation.

In "The Walking Dead," a Warner Bros. production now showing at the Rex theater—the "Heart" is seen in the actual operation of rehabilitating the action in the heart of a chicken. The "heart" plays the all important part of restoring life to Boris Karloff, the star, who supposedly had previously been electrocuted.

Thus, for the first time, the public is afforded a view of the machine that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, working as an assistant to Dr. Alexis Carell at the Rockefeller Institute of New York, perfected.

The "Lindbergh Heart" used in the picture was built by Stanley

China Hotheads Back Down on War Declaration

HONGKONG, June 6 (AP)—South China's patriots, apparently feeling they had dared Japan far enough, tonight disclaimed desires to wage a lone war upon Nippon.

Amid indications of concern for both Japanese and worldwide reaction, the Canton leaders issued statements denying they wanted to fight Japan independently or that they intended to force a crisis with the central (Nanking) government.

They explained their decision to send Kwangtung and Kwangai provincial armies northward as an anti-Japanese expedition amounted merely to a patriotic offer of southern services against Japanese aggression and a request for permission to re-inforce Nanking's troops in the north.

(The southern troops, estimated as high as 100,000, were being reported occupying towns in Hunan province and heading northward.)

To some Hongkong observers, however, the southern explanations were not entirely convincing. These persons contended there was reason to suspect official connivance at leakage of news concerning sensational troop movements which might have been calculated to alarm Nanking, but which later could be repudiated.

For, pathologist and Vice President of the Western Scientific Research Laboratories.

MONDAY **DOLLAR SALE** **MONDAY**

BARGAINS for EVERYBODY

NO DOLLAR DAY ITEMS SHOWN IN OUR WINDOWS

<p>Ladies' Stepins 2 for \$1</p> <p>Lace trimmed and plain tailored styles... fine quality undergarments that are a special feature for dollar day!</p>	<p>Dress Materials 6 yards \$1</p> <p>Dimities, Batistes, Organdies and Flaxons, values up to 25c per yard. Buy these popular materials tomorrow and save.</p>	<p>Seersuckers 5 yards \$1</p> <p>Seersucker is a popular summer material, and this is the quality that will wear and wear! Buy piece goods here tomorrow.</p>	<p>Bedspreads \$1</p> <p>Candlewick bedspreads that retail regularly at \$1.49... we only have 18 to sell at this price, so come early to get yours.</p>
<p>Bathing Suits \$1</p> <p>Values to \$5.00 in ladies' and misses' swim suits. All rubber suits made by the U. S. Rubber Company. Choice of colors.</p>	<p>Ladies' Hose 2 pairs \$1</p> <p>Our regular 59c and 79c quality are represented in this group of 120 pairs of hose. Most all sizes are included.</p>	<p>Silk Chiffon \$1.00 yard</p> <p>120 Yards still received for Dollar Day selling... beautiful high colors... this is one of our leaders for Monday Only!</p>	<p>Ladies' Hats \$1</p> <p>Values in this group of hats range up to \$3.95... they're all good styles. Match those summer dresses with hats at this price.</p>
<p>Dress Laces 2 yards \$1</p> <p>Our 69c and \$1.00 values in most all colors. This is a popular summer material... buy and save at Murfee's tomorrow.</p>	<p>Silk Crepe 2 yards \$1</p> <p>High quality silk crepe... retails regularly at 69c and \$1.00 per yard. Figure your savings and shop at Murfee's tomorrow.</p>	<p>Personalize Your Home... Your Gifts! MONOGRAMMED SHEETS PILLOW CASES TOWELS</p> <p>Mens' Shirts And Pajamas Monogrammed FREE!</p> <p>Just give us your initials when you purchase the item and we will have it monogrammed free of charge.</p> <p>NO EXTRA CHARGE for monogramming items purchased here this week and next. monogram these linens right in the department!</p> <p>PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW and take advantage of this offer</p> <p>ONE WEEK ONLY JUNE 8 TO 13</p>	<p>Wash Dresses \$1</p> <p>Fifty-one dresses in the group, values up to \$1.95. Short sleeve styles, sizes 16 to 46. Every dress is guaranteed fast color.</p>
<p>Men's Anklets 3 pairs \$1</p> <p>Men's summer anklets... the popular hose for comfort. Buy a large supply of better quality hose at this special Dollar Day Price.</p>	<p>Men's Dress Shirts 2 for \$1</p> <p>These men's dress shirts sell regularly at \$1.00 each. Tomorrow you can take your choice of the entire group at 2 for \$1.</p>	<p>One lot of boys' sport shirts and waists, sizes 6 to 14. This is an unusually good value and you'd better be here early while they last.</p> <p>\$1</p> <p>Murfee's INC.</p> <p>"Pampa's Quality Department Store"</p>	

John Robinson Dies in Pampa

John A. Robinson, 56, a resident of Pampa for nine years, died yesterday morning in a local hospital. Mr. Robinson had been with the Danziger Refineries here for several years.

Survivors are his wife; two sons, D. E. Robinson and W. E. Robinson, both of Pampa; his mother, Mrs. Maria Warner, Milton, Ia.; a brother, W. I. Robinson, Central, Ia.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chapel at G. C. Malone Funeral home, the Rev. E. C. McKenzie, pastor of Francis avenue Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery.

Palbearers will be Harold Miller, J. L. Whitlock, I. H. Self, Lysle Owens, Otto Geppelt and R. E. Dunbar.

Music will be by the Church of Christ choir.

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Now Showing
LA NORA
Thru Wed.

She walked right into a young millionaire's heart—through the servants' entrance of his mansion.

PRIVATE NUMBER

WITH
LORETTA YOUNG
ROBERT TAYLOR
PATSY KELLY
BASIL RATHBONE

Cartoon
"Who Killed Cockrobin"
"Catching Trouble"
News

NOW SHOWING
REX Thru Tuesday

BACK FROM THE DEAD!

BORIS Karloff
The WALKING DEAD

with
Ricardo CORTÉZ
Marguerite Churchill

PLUS
"All Business"
Latest News

Eddie Cantor
Strike Me Pink

Beauty! Scandal! Dazzling! Damsels!

NOW and Mon.