They call themselves the

"fishingest soldiers in the army"

-Privates E. E. Seitz and John-

ny Forman, both of Pampa, and

der. The catch was made at

Lake Brownwood last Sunday, in

about three hours. Bass and

croppie make up the string. The three soldiers are with the

142nd infantry, Company G, at Camp Bowie.

Wheat Damaged

In Southwest

Part Of County

'clock Friday afternoon.

believed to have been light.

ers believe the worms will leave for

Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box derby, to be held here

For the best upholstered car

races here next month a pen and

pencil set, contained in a hand-

presented. The set is an award of

Medals will be awarded for the

best designed car, and for first,

second, and third places in Class

Temperatures

A and Class B.

In Pampa

the Collins & Aikman corporation

entered in the model automo

Extent of hail damage in the

Hopkins community southwest of

Pampa has not yet been determin-

ed, officials of hail insurance com-

panies revealed Saturday. The hail

Sergeant Johnny Portsis of Sny-

Have patience and endure; this unhappiness will one day be beneficial.—Ovid.

Hitler And Stalin Reported Cooking Momentous Declaration FDR ORDERS STRIKERS TO GO BACK TO WORK

Outlines Of 'Peace Plan' **Due Monday**

Syria Becomes Chip On Shoulders of British, Nazis

(By The Associated Presa) German troops were reported massing in Moldavia, eastern province of Rumania facing the Societ Ukraine, today (Sunday) as developments in the Balkans and mid-dle east indicated the slow gathering of forces for the opening of

a new phase of the war. Other Axis men and machines, it was indicated, were continuing a steady infiltration into Syria, the French-ruled territory which seemed fated to be the next battleground in the German and Italian effort to push Britain out of the Medier-

A British news agency, Reuters, reported from Turkey that bluegray Nazis were being moved out of their many camps in Bulgaria to positions facing the Red army in

Partial confirmation of something astir in the Balkans was reported in a Hungarian radio broadcast which said Rumania was taking extraordinary military precautions, mobilizing troops, building air raid, shelters and drastically curtailing ordinary railway passenger traffic.

The precautions, the radio said, were especially noticeable in Mol-

These reports followed a British radio statement that Berlin newspaper correspondents instructed to hold themselves in readiness for an impor-Soviet-German relations.

Authorized German sources, how

of flights of German and Italian the club expenses. airmen toward Syria, with a number of planes forced down in Turkish One big German flying boat was reported shot down near the Dardanelles by Turkish antiaircraft batteries.

The Italian government announced last week that the large German air force based on the island of Sicily was being moved to other

A German troop ship also was reported at Salonika, in Greece, ready to sail in a day or two, and British airmen said they had spotted large troop concentrations at Rhodes, Italian Dodecanese islands

east of Crete. The British radio report that Hitler has ready an important an-nouncement regarding the Soviet did not hint at its nature.

The report, however, recalled dispatches Thursday from Ankara, ens of meetings, but thus far, L. H. Turkey, that Germany was putting (Jack) Johnson, Ohio sponsor for heavy pressure on the Soviet union the Jaycees, have not been able to for access to rich wheat granaries get a rise out of the Buckeyes. So S. N. Suttle, Jerry Boston, G. War-dipped into Louisiana Saturday and of the Ukraine, by concentrating he is wondering if they really are for a joint German-Rumanian in
155 German and Rumanian divisions for a joint German-Rumanian in
168 N. Suttile, Jerry Boston, G. War
175 German and Rumanian divisions proud of their native state which has furnished more U. S. presidents

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189 D. B. Sheppard, O. C. Gillis, John has furnished more U. S. presidents vasion of the Soviet by mid-June. A quick denial came from Berlin Virginia. Anyway, he expects to the next day, an authorized spokes-man declaring: "Be assured of no Mrs. J. B. Townsend and Tex Depolitical earthquake in that region." Weese, natives of Ohio, have sched-Furthermore, there came reports

from Vichy. France, last week that instead of getting ready to fight Russia, Hitler had met sewith Joseph Stalin and agreed upon a program of collab-oration by which Russia would undertake to deliver bread to a Hitler-dominated Europe.

A hint that something might be stirring in southeastern Europe was seen in a Bucharest announcement of a drastic curtailment of passen ger train service, effective this Sunday, to clear the tracks for heavy freight traffic.

The need for heavy movement of freight was given as the reason for the curtailment, but observers speculated on the possibility of important military movements — either against Russia or through the Black Sea against the British in the middle east-which might require the utmost use of rail facilities.

Possibility of another Axis declaration this week came from Rome with the summoning of the Italian Chamber of Fasces and Guilds which has replaced the Chamber of Deputies in the Fascist regime, the first anniversary of Italy's en-

Amidst all this behind-the front activity, French-mandated See OUTLINES OF, Page 8

I Heard

Travis Lively thinking out loud Friday afternoon as the rain fell Remarked Travis to himself, "Well there's one thing to say about the Panhandle, she does things in a big way. When it rains, it sure rains. When it's dry, it's mighty dry. When the wind blows, it really blows."

21 Treated Here For Ptomaine Poisoning

News About State Clubs **And Fiesta**

Members of the Georgia state society will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Huffman-Nelson Fu

The Sooners will have their final meeting before the Fiesta when the Oklahomans meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the district court room. A big turnout is asked. Evervone is to turn in unsold buttons. and a complete and final report on money raised will be required.

Natives of the Bayou state, Louiciana, have started rolling the ball. Tuesday night they're going to meet again in the city commission room in the city hall to complete plans for their float, consider electing a queen, and make other plans. Yesterday, Mrs. Bell Wells and Evelyn Aulds, natives of Louisiana, and Leslie Hart, collared Louisianans in community and made them promise to attend the meeting Tuesday night. Hundreds of Louisianans live in this section, and they are all invited to attend

The ribbons started it. Dozens of native state clubs as soon as they organized, ordered ribbons with the beginning June 16. name of their state state printed on ever, characterized the report as them, and started selling them onsense," and foreign correspon-and that's how they are financing the there said they had not heard their clubs, which have found out of any important forthcoming an- that natives of the various states are more than anxious to buy and Other British radio reports told wear the ribbons and contribute to

> Natives of Arkansas are invited to attend a meeting Monday night in the district court room to complete organization of the Arkansas Society of the Panhandle, to plan their float in the Fiesta parade and to elect their queen. All candidates for the queen who will on the beautiful Arkansa float are also urged to attend the meeting. Ribbons have been printed and these will be sold at 25 The ribbons are printed on red Elmer Irving, Jaycee spon numerous Arkansans are calling the meeting.

Dozens of native state clubs have organized, raised money for their floats, elected queens, attended dozthan any state in the union except uled a meeting of native Ohioans in the district courtroom at o'clock. The big idea is to organize elect permanent officers, plan their float and elect a queen. More than 50 native Ohioans have registered for the Fiesta the theme of which will be patriotic unity.

The Michigan Society of the Panhandle of six active members yes See SIDELIGHTS, Page 8

Fiesta parades Friday and Saturday mornings.

Owners of Palominos, please fill out this blank:

Eight persons were taken to the hospital and 13 others were treated at their homes and in offices of local physicians for ptomaine poisoning Friday afternoon and Friday

Cause of the epidemic was traced to one eating establishment, Dr N. L. Nicholl, assistant city health officer, revealed following an investigation. Each of the persons stricken said they had eaten ham sandwiches, Dr. Nicholl said.

The owner of the establishment, acording to Dr. Nicholl, said he had purchased high grade hams and that he had used three on Friday. Dr Nicholl said Saturday that he

would continue the investigation. Taken to the hospital for treatment were Carl Benefiel, C. C. Organ, Cy Bowers, Ivan Noblittt, Virgil Adams and Claude Heiskell, all of Pampa, Mrs. Roy Landers, wife of V. Hendren of McLean.

First Jury Week To Open Here Monday

term of 31st district court will open here at 10 o'clock tomorrow mornpetit jurors are to report.

The week is civil jury. Criminal jury cases are set for next week,

Three cases were filed recently in 31st district court: American-First Trust company, Oklahoma City, vs. David A. Terbush and the unknown heirs of David A. Terbush, deceased, et al, petition for appointment of successor trustee and for approval of resignation and final account and report.

Weldon Smith vs. Farm & Home Savings and Loan association of Missouri, a corporation, trespass to ley et ux, a transfer case from Wheeler, suit on contract.

Judgments Judgments filed: Paul Mays vs. Letha Mae Mays, divorce granted, defendant's name of Letha Mae Harralson restored; Myrtle Cham-Jim Chambless, divorce granted; Hazel Scifres vs. A. E. Scifres, divorce granted, custody of Floyd Vernon Scifres, 5, to plaintiff, defendant to pay \$15 a month

vorce granted. Petit Jurors

From Pampa: Frank Palmitier, A. E. Marlow, O. R. Cree.

McLean: A. S. Batten, Thomas Boyd, Bill Bailey, Fred Blackwell, yards. Two other persons were in-G. Stokely, C. M. Jones, F. E. Firemen in motor boats patrolled Stewart, Sam H. Jones, E. T. Eus-

LeFors: W. M. Giles, Leroy Williams, C. M. Otto, J. K. Clark; Walter J. Daugherty, Hoover; Robert Mathews, Densworth, O. L. Tib-Alanreed; Glenn Ritter, Groom.

There is going to be a Palomino section in the Top O' Texas Folks

Owners of Palomino horses in the Panhandle are asked to fill out the blank below and mail or take it to Mickey Ledrick, Pampa School

Business office, City Hall, Pampa.
Only horses registered will be eligible to compete for the two beau-

tiful expensive bridles being offered by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Fiesta. One bridle will be given for the best

stallion and one for the best mare, gelding or filly.

"We want every Palomino horse in the Panhandle in the parade,"

in the county in the parade, too, but owners do not need to register

ONE OF FREE FIREWORKS SIGHTS



Patriotic Fireworks Will Open Fiesta

The silver fountain, shown above, is one of the 17 attractions Pampans will see Thursday night at Recreation park, as a part of a patriotic fireworks display, which will be featured by the "Bombing of London." All through the show beautiful colored shells will trace the sky at regular intervals.

In the finale, bombs will burst in the sky and on the ground. The city lights up. Then a plane is heard in the distance. It comes over and bombs a part of the city. There is a direct hit and the

plane comes falling to the ground In rapid succession will come playing from the sound truck of "God Bless America." As this fades into the darkness, ere will be seen Old Glory

waving in the breeze, while a

band on the sound truck plays

the national anthem. The display will be concluded with the firing of "Good Night." Tribute To Mothers

Another feature of the display will be the Mothers Gold Star, a beautiful star spreading golden flickers of fire in memory of the Gold Star mothers of World War I. Other parts of the display will be the flying pigeon,

ground illuminators, sea of fire, iewel jet fcuntain, whistle wheel, golden glory, fairy circle, rising sun, cat fight, mystic circles, cave of jewels, battle of the tanks, Niagra Falls, and the devil wheel.

The ffreworks will be presented in front of the grandstand. There will be no admission charge. After the display, dances will begin at the high school gym and at the southern

Violent Winds **Again Hit By Bombs** toward child's support; William B. Kenton vs. Dorothy Kenton, di-

Violent rain and windstorms Harold Baer, B. Baldridge, A. W. sweeping southeastward across Tex-Coltharp, E. F. Vanderburg, George as and Oklahoma, taking one life sweeping southeastward across Tex-Clark, G. J. Adamie, H. C. Hewitt, and doing untold damage to crops, Louisiana line, flinging the bodies of Cornwall offices just across the its victims between 100 and 150 road from the palace.

> Smithville, Tenn., plucking several families from tree and roof tops and previous damage. ferrying them to safety. Nearly three inches of rain sent the stream roaring to flood stage. Heavy rains north of Smithville

jured.

A cloudburst dumped an inch of

We are rendering a certified hat rain on Port Arthur in 15 minutes. ervice. Roberts, the Hat Man. In 75 minutes the total was 2.50 Beaumont had a two-inch rain that filled city streets from curb

to curb, taxing to capacity overload-ed drainage ditches. The rain was accompanied by an electrical storm and high wind, but no serious damage was reported. Land, roads and crops were badly washed in spots near Athens when nearly six inches of rain fell in 24

hours. Roads were inundated in the Austin vicinity after the Friday precipitation of more than eight Some highways in the Lubbock Plainview area were still under water, and the Trinity river at Dal-

as was again at flood stage. Dead in Louisiana were Mrs. Davd Mahaffey, her three-year-old son nd Alonzo Smith, 17. Injured were Willie Smith and a -old son of Mr. and Mrs David Mahaffey.

eu parish police jury, said bodies of the dead were thrown be tween 100 and 150 yards from the site of the house, and that a heavy cooking stove was blown a good distance away from the building.

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

Buckingham Palace

LONDON, June 7-The govern-

that Buckingham palace grounds were hit by bombs with windowshattering force and that older por tions of the historic charterhouse were burned out in recent German air raids.

Two fire-watchers were killed

uprooted a tree and blasted out the measure windows of the court postoffice and mile-wide Pin Oak creek near other rooms on the south side, all on the war department's drastic of which had been repaired after

The charterhouse great hall, con sidered one of the finest Elizabethan rooms in existence, was damaged badly by fire.

\$1,500 Bonds Posted In Hauling Cases

Bonds of \$1,500 each were posted here by three men, listed on grand jury indictments as N. R. Kerby Charles Bailey, and John Mitchell, each charged with transportation under false manifest.

Charges against each of these men are in alleged connection with transportation of motor fuel. In the indictments the amount is specified as 1,166 gallons under a billing

year; that of Mitchell as of two production. Neither strikes nor lockdays prior, according to the grand outs would be mentioned specifi-jury indictments filed in the district cally. clerk's office.

Cotton Futures Jump

NEW ORLEANS, June 7 (P)-Cotton futures jumped 60 cents to fense articles. W. E. Holbrook, president of the \$1.15 a bale to new season highs

The brisk demand was stimulated fense.
by belief among some traders the The ame

Fiesta Trippers To Visit North Plains

tising the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta, will take a swing through the ARMY ANGLERS north Panhandle Monday visiting Skellytown, Borger, Stinnett, Spear man, Perryton, Canadian and Miami. They'll leave the city hall

Fifty Pampans made a long trip through White Deer, Panhandle, Claude, Clarendon, Memphis, Wellington, Shamrock, Wheeler and Mobeetie on Friday, inviting everyone to the fiesta Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The trippers missed showers un-

til reaching Wheeler when they ran into one that kept them from entertaining the Wheeler folks. Entertainment on the trip was furnished by Jeff Guthrie and his orchestra and by the Stark family. The same two musical organizations will accompany the group on Monday. Every business house in the city is asked to send a repre

sentative on the trip which will be in charge of Johnny Wells of the Jaycees and W. B. Weatherred of The trip itinerary follows: Arrive Skellytown 8:30, leave 8:45, Arrive Borger 9:15, leave 9:45. Arrive Stinnett 10, leave 10:15. Arrive Spearman 11, leave 11:30

Arrive Perryton 12 noon, leave :15. (Dinner at Perryton). Arrive Canadian 2:15, leave 2:45.
Arrive Miami 3:15, leave 3:45. Arrive Pampa 4:15. Plant Seizure

Being Planned By Congress By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)-Senate Democratic and Republican leaders have agreed, authoritative sources said today, to rush enactment of legislation which vould permit the government to take over a manufacturing plant if the secretary of war or navy certifies to the President that "an

existing or threatened failure" of its production is hampering the armaments program. act, will be offered to the senate Monday, it was said, and immedi- of White Deer but that damage is meeting scheduled for

ate action will be sought. The bill was described as not re- According to telephone reports re-Inglewood, Calif., if the strikers did of about 10 miles. Widest strip rement permitted disclosure tonight not go work Monday. He would act, ported was about three miles, that Buckingham palace grounds it was said, under powers he has as Hail swept the Petersburg ar commander-in-chief in a time of Hale county Thursday night doing unlimited emergency.

Some legislators expressed the it was learned here yesterday. view, however, that enactment of the legislation would be a desirable, been causing worry among farmers clean-cut expression from congress, irrespective of whether it added to when a bomb fell on the Duchy of any powers Mr. Roosevelt now holds. of the worms in fields. Friday's Administration leaders were said heavy rain is believed to have drown to have made two concessions to ed a lot of the worms. Bombs falling in the palace yard gain Republican backing for the

(1) An agreement to delay action greener pastures. property seizure bill.

(2) An agreement to support a Prizes For Soan Republican-sponsored amendmen to the selective service act which would permit the President to defer Box Derby Arrive the service of draft registrants who had reached their 28th birthday without being called.

Administration leaders had opposed fixing any age limit in the July 17-18, have been received here legislation, preferring to leave that For the best upholstered can wholly within the President's declaration.

The selective service act now authorizes the President to take over some white leather case, is to be plants which "refuse" to produce goods needed for defense. The new amendment, as presently drafted, was described in the fol-

owing general terms: During the full emergency declared by the President on May 27, the chief executive could act through other agency he might designate, to of 986 gallons, it is alleged.

Date of the alleged offense of Kerby's and the alleged offense of Bailey's is given as March 18 of this existing or threatened failure of

Such plants would be defined as those already equipped, or which the secretary of war or navy held could be equipped, to manufacture, construct, repair, alter or store de-

\$1.15 a bale to new season highs here today in an extremely active session.

These articles would be described as products of facilities required by the army, navy or maritime commission or "useful" in national de-

market was not high enough if the new crop loan was predicated on location differentials such as the whest loan,

Seizure Of Plane Plants Threatened

President Says Army Would Operate Factory

INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 7 (49) -Ranks of the CIO in the North American Aircraft corp., strike split wide open tonight as Rich-ard T. Frankensteen, national head of the United Automobile Workers' Aircraft division, charge that the walkout was without au-

thorization or approval. Bitterly censuring the local mem-bership in a nationwide broadcast, Frankensteen said:

"I take this opportunity of serv-ing notice on the Communists that they must keep their hands off the policies and the affairs of the aircraft division of the CIO here on the west coast.' His rebuff, delivered first at a

conference with the local's strike committee, a few hours after President Roosevelt had ordered the plant reopened voluntarily Monday with the alternative of army action, brought the following com from Elmer Freitag of the comm

the committee that the workers stay out until the 75-cent (per hour) minimum wage and the 10 cents an hour general raise are ob-Ironically, the workers involved

did not hear his broadcast, went east at 8:45 p. m. (CST), but could not be arranged on a western hookup until 11:15 p. m. CST) . The cleavage threw the strike sit-ation into mass meeting called for 1 p. m. (CST) tomorrow, when Frankensteen and Freitag, and sup-

By RICHARD L. TURNER WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)— President Roosevelt issued an ulerican Aviation Corporation strik-ers—go back to work on Monday ers-go back to work on Mo or the government will seize th plant and the army will operate

porters of each, will speak.

started falling in the area at 2:30 Because of the muddy condition of roads and fields, no attempt has secretary, girmly and firmly made been made to officially check the this announcement to newspaper damage but farmers have reported men and told them that the docuin telephone conversations that damments necessage ranges from 25 to 80 per cent. usual action had already This measure, drafted as an amendment to the selective service act, will be offered to the senate and the senate and the selective service act, will be offered to the senate and the sena

night. The papers would, in fact, have lated to the North American Avia-tion case. The White House said to-noon fell from a point five miles closed further, but at the last minclosed further, but at the last m day that President Roosevelt was prepared to take over this plant at the Hopkins area, a total distance been called and the President was advised there was a real chance Hail swept the Petersburg area in decide to end the strike.

between 80 and 100 per cent damage, that Mr. Roosevelt was taking ac The "worm" menace which has in the San Francisco shipyards. A telegram was dispatched Harvey W. Brown, head of the In-ternational Machinists union (AFL) asking him to appear at the White

See FDR ORDERS, Page 8

I Saw

Morris Pollard buying "I Am A Texan" ribbons. From the very beginning, Morris and brother, Junior have insisted that they are Texans, and not West Virginia though they were born at Parkers-

The safe way on the highway is the Star way. Williams-Sill Tire Co. (Adv.)

Virginia West To Be West Virginia In Fiesta Parade

To be exact, she will be West Virginia's queen who will represent the state and ride on the state float in the Top O'

Virginia West will be Wes

the state float in the Top O'Texas Folks Fiesta parades next Friday and Saturday.

Miss Virginia Lee West was elected West Virginia queen at a meeting of the West Virginia society, held Friday night in the county court room. Another meeting of the society is scheduled for 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the same place.

C. S. (Red) Moore, West Virginia society chairman, appointed two committees at the meeting Friday night: finance, Mrs. S. C. Hewitt and Mrs. H. M. Proper; float, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hewitt and Don Conley. Mr. Conley is the son of an engovernor of the state.

Crawford Atkinson To Take Office As Lions President

Crawford Atkinson will take of as head of the Pampa Lions for 1941-42 at the club's first ng next month which will be

is president. Atkinson ucceeds in Benefiel, who has the odd dis-ction of having served as presi-it, then automatically becoming ent, then president once as he succeeds Joe Burrow being a reserve army officer, called into service.

officers elected were Charles lion tamer, Dr. Malcolm tail twister, and W. E.

James succeeds Roy McMillen, who has served four consecutive secretary-treasurer. The retiring tail twister is Dr. Adrian Owens, retiring tamer, Ralph Dun-

Other business taken up at the Thursday was the distribution of Soap Box derby ticket books to of the club for sale. There 57 books of tickets issued book contains 10 tickets, for to spectators of the third ial Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box derby to be held here

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NEWEST ADDITION TO PAMPA'S SKYLINE



Vantine's White Way Will Have Formal Opening Monday on W. Foster

Pampa's newest dining place, Van-| whiteness, is of modernistic design tine's White Way Drive Inn, 618 W. with an attractive tower outstand-

Foster, will hold its formal open- ing, on which appears the sign of preparation of food. ing Monday from 2:30 to 8:30 p. m. the place. The building measures 68 x 41 luxe fryers, a potato peeler, char-Located or a 112 x 140 foot lot. feet, has seven large windows across coal broiler, and new dishes among the front, a novel curved portico, other equipment. new building, gleaming in its one entrance for curb girls, another

> he west side of the 32-foot long din-ment; underneath, the basement ing room with total seating capacity of 58, in the nine booths and in use. the club room at the north end of 15 persons; is designed specially for private parties.

dining room which, plus the attracing the practical value of making year in the period from Easter to Price, recently employed; Lillie Mae the room as bright and shining as Labor Day, sold an average of 63½ Edgar, two weeks; Marizona Mca new silver dollar.

Interior color scheme of the dining room is sky-blue, dark-blue, buff, gray-blue, and white. The linoleum floor is of light gray blue, walls are of sky blue, leather seats of the booths are of dark blue trimmed in buff, while venitian blinds are nut, and black walnut.

of white. pipe organ nickelodeon. Adjoining the dining room on the loin, and sirloin steaks served at

east is the lunch counter with its 12 Vantine's. stools. Interior of this room follows the general color scheme through out the building, sky blue and white. Spotless Kitchen

Immaculate in cleanliness is the kitchen, located east of the main room. There is absolute cleanliness and every precaution is taken to in

A masterpiece or modern design is Vantine's White Way Drive Inn, at 618 W. Foster, which is holding its formal opening tomorrow. The structure represents five years of progress—from a 24 x 24 wood-

old building, forerunner of this splendid addition to Pampa's sure healthful conditions in the Jessie Hembree, curb hon: Pearl

There are 24 in the personnel Office of the Inn is located back of the new business, of which John 1916. of the kitchen. On the east side of and operators. Employes, job, and the kitchen is the ice cream departlength of service, are: Alton Breithaupt, fountainere storeroom, where 10 compressors are

Normal rainfall is less than two two years; H. L. Ogan, fountainere,

Waitresses, Pat Poole and Mary

Curb There are 21 different flavors of months; Mildred Dee Owens, six Doris McAdams, ice cream that can be obtained at months; Vantine's. The most popular are va- month; Lotus Gaston, one month; Thelma Jo Thompson, two years; Mariorie Shelton, one month: Ila Lee Southard, six months, Nancy Hawthorne, six months; Betty Elis-

Two Arrested On

City police officers arrested two men on vagrancy charges Saturday morning. Both had been in the city jail before and their record of times arrested and fingerprinted reads like

One of the men had been ar-rested and fingerprinted 65 times and the other 60 times, according to Federal Bureau of Investigation records on file at the police station. Usually after the first offense in ly in front of where now stands the splendid modern building of the new fingerprinted, officers said, which means that not more than half the Ice cream was the specialty of arrests had been recorded.

the old business.

The building had only six counters stools, and there were only five in the personnel: Fred Andrews, sodaman, Hubert Dunham, cook; Ward store here, officers said.

Vantine, cashier; and Mark Van-The room contains three Star de tine, cook. Use 24 In Business

en building on the same loca-

tion in 1936 to the fine Inn of

today, measuring 68 feet long by

41 feet wide, and set upon a

spacious 112 x 140 foot lot. The

January in England and's wettest January in 60 years

Mai. Gen. Sir E. D. Swinton o moured tank which first was used

Armoured Tank Inventor the British army invented the ar-

skyline, was located on a spot

of the new. Mark and John

Vantine, owners, have been re-

ceiving hundreds of congratu-

lations from their friends on the beauty and efficiency of

on the Somme, in France, Sept. 15

The first month of 1940 was Eng-

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KPDN Radio Chat

By BILL BROWNE

Folks,
Oh, that's the wrong script, isn't it? Well, while we're on the subject those Fiesta news broadcasts each day at 12:15 will be increasingly important. this week. They are to continue right through the Fiesta and will, of course, conclude with Saturday's program.

On Friday and Saturday, the Fiesta Parade days, the Light Crust Dough boys are to pay for Fiesta dances and are to ride in the parades. And each day after the parade they will visit the studios of KPDN and play a program over the air. Parker Willson, Dolores Joannal all saven of the famous musical program and Saturday, the Fiesta Parade days, the Light Crust Dough boys are to pay for Fiesta dances and are to ride in the parades.

Have you heard the new guessing-game program, "What Was the Year?" that comes on each evening at 6:15, the time formerly taken by "What's the Name of That Song" It requires a good memory Song," It requires a good memory for dates and incidents in history. Announcer Ray Monday reads some incidents, such as "It was the year a time when Top O' Texas com-of the Black Sox scandal," and munity spirit is high during the then asks what year that was. Flesta and national spirit is also high. answers, and the first one to give the right date gets a pass to the ball game. The incident mentioned are from all phases of history.

each day Monday through Friday at 9:30 a. m. as "Tickets for Titles." Jerry Dunaway plays the songs on the plano, and the listeners wait until the program is over and then call in their guesses for all six of the songs she has played. The first two to guess all six correctly win

changed from show tickets to cartons of soft drinks.

And on that five-minute program at 1 o'clock, "The Pause That Refreshes," more cartons of soft drinks will be given away. You all ought to be getting your ice boxes stocked this surgeor.

and all seven of the famous musicians will be up in the studios co

cast an important Flag Day program at 6:45 next Saturday evening from KPDN. It will be particularly

group of performers from the KPDN Staff Frolic cast to Amarillo Mon-"What's the Name of That Song" has not been discontinued. It has changed its name and comes on "morrow night. Ken's own comical singing may steal the show, but those Frolic characters, Miss Blue,

About Rainbows The outer band of a rainbow is red. Sometimes seen along with the main one; secondary rainbows have The premiums on the 8:30 pro-ram, "Where Am I?," have been the outside.

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inches; in that month some four months; Buster Cisco, assis-The entire building is fluorescent tricts recorded 51/4 inches. tant sodaman, six months; Herthe room. The club room will seat lighted and air-conditioned. **WHITE** WAY DRIVE INN bert Trent, day chef, three weeks; Buddy Noblitt, night chief; Leon-Foods Featured Star items on the bill of fare are ard Cockrell, cook, two years. ZALE'S ARE FEATURING On the west of the door leading the Inn's ice cream, steaks, chicken, barbecue. White Way Specials and Catherine Covingtin, cashier, three to the club room is the bus station, where coffee making equipment and We Congratulate You hamburgers, its fountain service and years; Hazel Scifres, cashier, one water fountain are located. Everything You'll Need sandwiches. year; Louise Murphy, cashier, six Blue Predominates In the ice cream department four months; Violet Kayava, cashier, On Your Fine, New There are eight windows in the storage boxes contain 235 gallons of six months; Pearl Vantine, cashice cream. Total capacity of the detive color scheme used throughout, partment is 575 gallons. Vantine's Drive Inn. make their own ice cream, and last

nilla, chocolate, strawberry, banana

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Steaks are placed on a tray in the

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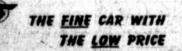
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nearly even in the Panhandle field last week, 14 new locations being staked and 13 new wells being tested adding 2,146 barrels of oil to the field potential.

An interesting location was the Fain Johnson No. 1 Magic City school in section 38, block 24, H&GN

survey. The test is on the south-west edge of the Magic City pool and on the location of the old Magic

which re-explored the Taylor Ranch

Fourteen new locations were staked in the field last week, bringing the total for the year to 384. Gray county was the hotspot with nine of the new locations, followed by Hutchinson with four and Wheeler

Thirteen new oil wells were tested Thirteen new oil wells were tested last week. Seven of the new wells were in Gray county and six in Hutchinson county.

The Humble Oil and Refining block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

lime formation. The R. and J. Oil company wildcat in Potter county was at 1,100 feet after shutting off

county. The test, a mile and a half bels in three hours cleaning out after a shot of nitroglycerine. Completions by counties follow:

Skelly Oil Co., No. 122 Schafer ranch, section 196, block 3, I&GN was given a potential of 364

King Oil Co., No. 7 Donkin, section 140, block 3, I&GN survey, test-

ed 115 barrels.
Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., No. 10 H. H. Merten, section 87, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 75 barrels.
Coronado Oil Co., No. 2-A M.

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Davidson, section 64, block 3, H&GN survey, gauged 107 barrels.
Cities Service Oil Co., No. 22
Hughey "B," section 129, block 3,

I&GN survey, tested 48 barrels.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 44 Fee Land 227, section 11, block 3 I&GN survey, was given a potential of 166 barrels.

Danciger Oil and Refineries Inc.

(R." section 188, block

No. 8 Byrum "B," section 188, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 110 barrels.
In Hutchinson County Cree, Hoover and Dye No. 13, Harvey Sisters, section 71, block Z, ELRR survey, tested 139 barrels.

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. Cockrell ranch, section 3, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 125 barrels. Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 63 Cockrell ranch, section 3, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 360 barrels.

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 29 J which re-explored the Taylor Ranch area six miles southwest of LeFors in central Gray county, bringing in a good well, has staked four new locations on top of the two they have good well, has staked four new locations on top of the two they have drilling.

Fourteen new locations were staked four new locations were staked for the field last week, bringing vey, tested 118 barrels.

Intentions to Drill: Sinclair Prairie Oil Co., Dave Pope No. 6, 330' from the East and 1650 from the South line of section 173 block 6, I&GN survey, Gray county

The Humble Oil and Refining company's wildcat cest in Hale county was reported drilling ahead at 5,950 feet Friday in shale and line of section 14, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchin-line of section 16, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchin-line of section 10, block M-21, TCRR survey, Gray county.

Oli Show At Odessa June 21

ODESSA June 7—The more than Patrol will jointly have on the section 10, block M-21, TCRR survey, Gray county.

One of the South line of section 10, block 3, 1&GN survey, Gray county.

Shell Oil Co., Harvey Sisters "B"
No. 22, 330' from the north and 2310' from the West line of section 14, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchin-line of section 10, block 3, 1&GN survey, Gray county.

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son county.

B. Baldridge, M. Davidson No. 3 330' from the north and 990' from the East lines of W½ of NE 1-4 of producer in his No. 3 Herring section 86, block B-2, H&GN survey, be privileged to witness absolutely will present a sequence of illumi-

W. H. Taylor Oil Co., Taylor B-5, 990' from the West and 990' from the most inclusive and safety shows ever presented in the United States, W. E. will during the two-day oil show present safety demonstrations in block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray of the safety show, announced to-

county.

W. H. Taylor Oil Co., Taylor B-6, 1990' from the West and 330' from the north lines of NW 1-4 of section 24, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray 1000 from the West and 330' from the north lines of NW 1-4 of section 24, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray 1000 from the Safety 1000 from t

W. H. Taylor Oil Co., Taylor B-7, 1650' from the West and 330' from the north line of NW 1-4 of section 24, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray

Spacious county auditorium with a stage 30 by 70 feet, an arena 60 by 90 feet, and a seating capacity of 2,750 persons.

Fifteen teams of six men each.

990' from the north and 330' from the West line of NW 1-4 of section and Sweetwater on the east; and show. 24, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray from New Mexico to the west; in

Cree, Hoover & Dye, Harvey Sisters No. 15, 330' from the East line been stationed in this area by the

and 990' from the north line of SW bureau to work with the first aid 1-4 of section 71, block Z, HE&WT teams for 45 days prior to the Little survey Hutchinson county.

Cree, Hoover & Dye, Harvey Sisters No. 16, 330' from the East and 330' from the north line of SW 1-4 of section 71, block Z, HE&WT survey, Hutchinson.

International Oil Show in preparation for the contest. Members of the teams are to be guests of the oil show at the de luxe berbecue on Saturday afternoon, June 21 and at the dances on the nights of the contest.

Skelly Oil Co., Schafer Ranch No. 20th and 21st, featuring big name 126, 330' from the north and 1272' band. section 172, block 3, I&GN survey, the State Department of Public Gray county.

Safety, Austin, and Captain George

Skelly Oil Co., Schafer Ranch No. E. Schauer of the Texas Highway 127, 330' from the north and 440' from the West lines of NE 1-4 of secon 172, block 3, 1&GN survey, Gray

county.
Fain Johnston, Magic City School No. 1, 330' from the north line of NE 1-4 and 330' from lease lines, which is E½ NE of NW of NE and W½ NW of NE of NE 1-4 of section 38, block 24, H&GN survey, Wheel-

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Colonel Homer Garrison, chief of

South Dakota

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lenged supremacy of the seas mov-ed forward today with the launch-

ing of the 35,000-ton battleship South Dakota, which Secretary of

the Navy Knox declared was built

for the "prevention of war."

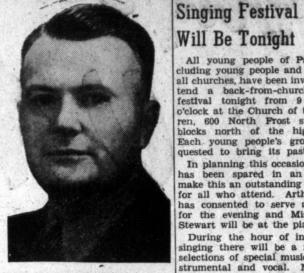
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ment contracts.

40,000 Expected To Attend



Mark (Pearl) Vantine, associbrother-in-law in the manage-ment of the business. Both



John and Mark Vantine are members of the Pampa Board of City Development, and both belong to service clubs, John is a member of the Pampa Lions,

field workers expected for the sec-ond annual Little International Oil Show in Odessa on June 21-22 will Not a motion picture, the display the auditorium by members of the

sending a representative from Chicago to the Little International Oil Show with hundreds of safety posters designed especially for this Fifteen teams of six men each, event. These posters will decorate W. H. Taylor Oil Co., Taylor B-8, from cities as far north as Borger the interior of the auditorium and furnish suitable atmosphere for the

The U. S. Bureau of Mines, in addition to teams from the Permian Cree, Hoover & Dye, Harvey Sisters No. 14, 330' from the East and 990' from the South line of SW 1-4 of section 71, block Z HE&WT survey Hutchingon country. addition to taking an active part in T. D. Brown, safety specialist of all phases of work. Exhibits of more than a dozer

of the First Baptist church, compo ed of Orene Alford, Virginia Covmanufacturers of safety equiptime to the program of safety for

ment and safety appliances will furnish additional interest at the ginish additional interest at the grant and an ODESSA, June 7—The more than 40,000 visitors, oil men, and oil a huge electrically operated and departments, and the State Department of Public Safety.

ington, Gene Alford and Gordon Bayless, will sing. All young people, whether con-

Iran exercises strict regulatory control over foreign commerce.

Oklahoma high school, will assist with her violin. The senior quartet

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Will Be Tonight

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ification talk on the oil industry. In In planning this occasion, nothing has been spared in an effort to make this an outstanding experience for all who attend. Arthur Nelson [78,000] barrels, basing this figure on [78,000] walk. 78,000 barrels, basing this figure on 5,000 wells. has consented to serve as director for the evening and Miss Pauline

for the evening and Miss Pauline
Stewart will be at the piano.

During the hour of inspirational singing there will be a number of selections of special music, both instrumental and yoosl. Mr. Nates day. strumental and vocal, Mr. Nelson

day.
Attendance at the luncheon was will have his vibra-harp, Miss Marguriete Thompson, instructor of stringed instruments in the Miami,

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Our Specialty



Chicken-N-Basket

Chicken-N-Basket is another of Vantine's White Way Specials—one-halt fried chicken that is well done through and through. We serve a generous helping of crispy-brown shoe string potatoes, honey and hot biscuits.



Thick.

Sirloin steak, inches thick, done just right to get its platter clean. Hot potatoes, thousand Island dressing and hot biscuits.



It's Vantine's Delicious Steak

Charcoal Steak

We have added to our equip-ment a charcoal steak cooking unit-the only one in Pampa, and with this equipment we can cook a steak just as you want it.



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Biggest. Grilled spring lamb chops-cooked to suit every taste, and hot

biscuits, shoe string potatoes and salad.



If You're Hungry, You Won't Be Disappointed

Back Row Left to Right Rayford Murphey, H. L. Ogan, John Vantine, Mark Vantine, Herbert Trent, Buster Cisco, Leonard Cockrell, Buddy Nob-

Second Row Left to Right Mary Price, Marizona McCarley, Lillie Mae Edgar, Pat Poole, Pearl Vantine, Hazel Scifres, Louise Murphey, Katherine Covington.



The building pictured above is the first home of Vantine's White Way Drive han. This is where the drive inn originated back in 1936. This building was 24 by 24 feet and stood just on the south side of the location of the new building.

Dumplings

Chicken pot pie with plenty of chicken and the kind of dumplings that mother used to make with snow flake potatoes and thousand island dressing.



It Brings Back Memories Of Home

Good

It's Vantine's own White Way Specialenjoy it as others do. It is Pampa's leading sandwich.



This Sandwich Is Good and Is Satisfying

Sweet

Lucius baked ham that melts in your mouth. Tasty sweet potatoes and the rest that goes with it.

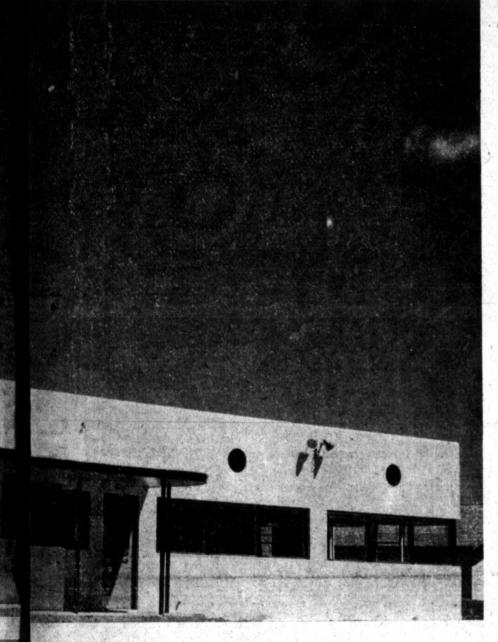


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Every Popular Drink Served In In Tall 9-oz. Glasses Refreshing...

Let us fix an ice cream soda for you—the most refreshing drink in hot weather — any flavor that you want.

It's Ice Cream Soda Time!



Front Row Left to Right Marjorie Shelton, Lotis Gaston, Thelma Jo Thompson, Lorene Grant, Mickey Mc-Daniel, Mildred Owen, Violet Kayova, Ila Lee Southard.



This is the interior of the building formerly occupied by the Vantine's White Way Drive Inn. At the time of the first opening five people were employed. Their personnel has grown from this small group to 30 people.

Tasty ...

The largest banana split served with the finest fruit, covered with cream of your choice and any kind of fruit, topped with whipped cream.

Vantine's Ice Cream and Choice

Fruits

Cheeseburger

This sandwich is made with juicy hamburger meat with thick slice of cheese.

TRY ONE OF

Tender Steak Sandwich . .

This steak sandwich is made of the very tenderest of baby beef. We feature this sandwich because we know that everyone will enjoy it and because we use the very finest of meat. This sandwich is like eat-

The Very Choicest of Meats

Ummm.

Here comes the real treat—a piece of our home made pie and a generous helping of ice cream. A great combi-

nation.



Pie A La Mode

Good Flavor

Chocolate, Strawberry,
Pineapple and Nut
Sundae — take your
choice of any cream.
You will enjoy it.



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The American Division

Ottawa estimates are that 8,200 Americans are already serving with Canada's forces; 6,400 in the army, 500 as staff men or ferry pilots in the Atlantic service, 1,300 in the air corps.

That is equal, if these men were organized as a unit almost to a whole division. It means that more than 8,000 Americans have offered much more than the simple sacrifices being asked of those at home. It means that they have offered life itself, not in defense of country, which any man would do, but in defense of a cause that is broader than country—the cause of a free world.

What is the status of these men? Most of them, i is understood, were permitted to enlist without taking an oath of allegiance which would diminish their primary loyalty to the United States. Beginning with Spain, where men of a dozen nationalities fought the international character of the Nazi revolution has gnawed deeply at the once inviolate border lines

An Attractive Nuisance

Nuisances like dandruff, flat tires, and people who moan about American helplessness, are seldom at-

Chicago had an attractive nuisance, though, and it cost the city \$10,000. The appellate court of Illinois coined the phrase, which is good enough to be perpetuated.

Seems that an auto was wrecked. People called police and asked to have the wreck towed away. Police warned kids away from it, but didn't remove it. One child playfully tossed a match into the gas tank, with just about the result you would expect, but which the child didn't. Someone, on behalf of the injured child, sued the city. The court held it liable to the extent of \$10,000, for permitting continuance of an "attractive nuisance."

It seems that we must have nuisances, so it's good to see that a court has formally recognized that they may be attractive.

Behind The News

The Pampa News Washington Corresponden

WASHINGTON, June 7-If you as a citizen, from your tumbledown love nest or palatial office, write a letter to "Uncle Sam, Washington, D. C.," because you don't know whom to address in asking your question about where to get a sub-contract to make lefthanded monkey wrenches or how to make good gravy, the letter goes first to the United States Information Service in the Office of Government Reports

If USIS has the answer handy, and it has a lot of answers handy, you get a letter back in a postage-free envelope on which is imprinted "Executive Office of the President" and in smaller type, "Office of Government Reports, United States Information Service.' That makes you feel good, getting a letter right from the president's office, and it makes you think, after all, maybe the gov'ment is pretty good.

If USIS doesn't know the answer, it routes your inquiry to the House Economics Section of the Department of Agriculture for the good gravy recipe, or to the Sub-Contracting Service in the Office of Production Management for the monkey wrench job.

This little task of answering questions of the pub lic, submitted at the rate of 160 a day, or answering questions of congressmen or other departments of the government is just one of the five main functions of this Office of Government Reports, which for the fiscal year starting July 1, will get a million and a half dollars a year instead of three-quarters of a million. One of the other functions is to advise the president on how to save money, but this isn't an example of that function.

EXPANDS TO 48 STATES

This extra money will go to pay another 150 employes in Washington, raising the staff to about 500, and the opening of branch offices with four or five employes in all 48 states, augmenting two- and three employe staffs now running in 34 states.

There has probably been more misinformation spread around on the operation of Office of Government Reports than any other federal department. It has been called a potential bureau of censorship and a potential ministry of propaganda. That is true to the same extent that the J. Edgar Hoover's FBI is potential Gestapo. If propaganda has been one of the purposes of OGR, there is really not much to fear for it has done an admittedly lousy job of propagandizing

Without offense to any of the personnel in OGR who are as nice and as cooperative a bunch as you'l find in any public library, the outfit itself is about as subversive or threatening as a gossipy old lady with a pair of shears. Serving as a listening post and clipping things out of newspapers and magazines for the president, congress and all government agencies are, in fact, OGR's two principal jobs. As for censor- put out on all the magazines. ship, there are only three newspaper men on the whole staff

PAID TO READ THE PAPERS

of its high-sounding name, is really only a glorified With nearly 500 government press agents grinding ville, already has preceded him in clipping service. Ten people divide up the reading of out this material, this is no small chore. These sum- to Movietown's realm of romance. 350 leading newspapers every day. Knowing the work maries go to government offices and to the state ofof all the government departments and the special fices of OGR itself to help them spread information requests of all congressmen who want to see what about federal activities. These state offices, in turn, acter and contours of a chubby the papers said about their pet pork barrel projects, are supposed to keep Washington informed about kid comedienne. Like Miss Durbin these readers mark up the number of copies to be what goes on in the states.

Common Groundway

FARIFFS AND PRODUCING MILK

I have a couple of friends who are constantly shing me about my contention that tariffs lower he standard of living of people and cause wars. call them friends because they are really trying c correct what they believe are my errors in thinking. And a friend is a man who will try to correct your errors in thinking.

Both of these men were reared on the farm nd have done lots of hard work. One of them points out to me that in the '90s he bought his choice of cows out of a large herd for \$10 apiece His inference is that it was lack of tariffs that caused the cows to sell at this price.

More Milk? I would ask the man who believes in protective tariffs whether tariffs would make these cows give any more milk? And if it would not make them give any more milk, but only sell for more dollars, what difference would it make if these dollars bought as much as if the cows sold for two or three or ten times as much.

It is not dollars that people want. It is more of the comforts of life. And tariffs that interere with free exchanges and the natural and re division of labor, and even result in food being grown where climatic and soil conditions did not lend to large production, then tariffs, instead of helping increase production greatly reuce production.

And when in addition they lead to wars, as they are doing at the present time, then all these soldiers and destruction must be subtracted from the things that people would produce and use if it were not for this tariff form of force that inter fered with free exchanges.

HONESTY ABOUT FREEDOM OF THE SEAS We, of course, would all like to have freedom of the seas but to use the words "freedom of the seas" as a cause of war, when we are at the same time being prevented from having the right to use the seas freely to transport food to starving people, is rather distorting the meaning of the words, fighting for the freedom of the seas.

Of course, it is understood that people should not have freedom of the seas to transport contraband, but when one of the belligerents put food as a part of contraband, then the freedom of the seas does not exist for the very necessities of life.

If we are to have freedom of the seas for food, we should have it for all nations and not just

The Nation's Press

NEW MAGNESIUM SOURCE (Danville Commercial-News)

Annountement from Toronto that Canadian metallorgists have succeeded in developing a process for the extraction of magnesium directly from dolomite rock comes on the heels of a report that scientists in the United States were almost ready to announce a similar process.

According to the Canadian report, the cost of extracting the light metal, now in great demand for airplane engines and plane parts, will be approximately 10 cents a pound, and since magnesium compounds exist in nature in great abundance, here will be no lack of raw material. It is calculated that the small plant now planned in Canada for te new process will be able to obtain a short ton of metal a day and that the product will be nearly pure magnesium.

In the United States it is planned to step up the normal annual production of 5,000 tons to 50,-000 tons this year. But new plants going into opmate, it is said. Most of the American magnesium is extracted from brine at salt wells. parently the new process of direct production from dolomite rock, if it proves as successful as predicted, may surpass all other methods in the amount of metal obtained and give an immense impetus to the manufacture of light, strong alloys needed in airplane manufacture.

THE KINGS DEPART (From the New York Daily News)

King George II, of Greece has now made two sensational escapes, one from the Greek mainland to Crete, a second Crete to Egypt-whence he is expected to go to London.

The boy King Peter of Jugo-Slavia was last heard of in Jerusalem, several weeks ago. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is in London, where she has lived since leaving her own country a few hours ahead of the German invaders in May of last year. King Leopold of the Belgians surren dered in the field that same month with his beaten army, and has been a high class prisoner of war

of the Germans ever since. In the world war, the kaiser's six healthy sons were in military service, but none of them was The prince of Wales was with the British army, but was kept carefully in the safer

The present king of England, George VI., took actual part in the battle of Jutland, as a junior officer on the battleship Collingwood, and acquitted himself bravely. But he was only heir presumptive to the British crown at that time. The general rule in monarchies was then and still is to keep the king and at least the heir apparent out of harm's way.

We still are headed toward active participation in this war. Repeated requests for statements of allied war aims have been rejected scornfully by Prime Minister Churchill, and by the enthusiastic pro-ally thinkers in this coun-We're told the first thing to do is to win the

Would it be entirely out of order and bad taste to ask what are our war aims with regard to these deposed, imprisoned, and/or exiled sovereigns, if we go into this war? Can't we, find out in advance whether the armed strength of the United States, if and when we help the British beat Germany, is to be further expended in restoring all these one time monarchs to their thrones, full sovereignty to the little countries over which they once presided?

Propaganda activities are confined to writing free radio continuities about the government for 250 sta- Sept. 15. Apparently he will move tions and making daily digests and weekly summaries into the ranks of leading men and The Division of Press Intelligence in OGR, in spite of the digests from all government press bulletins. probably several years earlier than most. His best girl, Bonita Gran-

these readers mark up the number of copies to be clipped or photostated.

The whole thing, therefore, boils down into this principal function of providing Washington with a listening post on what the country thinks about the other day her name was added to the list of 20th. Fox activations are then holded down to a street of the list of 20th. Fox activations are then holded down to a street of the list of 20th. Fox activations are then holded down to a street of the list of 20th. Fox activations are then holded down to a street of the list of 20th. Fox activations are then holded down to a street of the list of 20th. Fox activations are then holded down to a street of the list of 20th. Fox activations are then holded down to a street of the list of 20th. andits are then boiled down to a two or three line things. A senator who has made the most use of OGR tresses who are eligible for publicity many and a daily bulleting is put out for government offices, digesting and indexing this vast store of a nice thing, he admits, but he doesn't think the government can afford it.

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ARE YA LISTENIN'?



Around Hollywood

By LUCIE NEVILLE NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, June 7—All of a sudden, it seems, yesterday's child stars have grown up. Matured at least, into a bunch of ingenues and juveniles, and the startling thing is the suddenness of their

Stubborn studios will keep a girl n short skirts and hair ribbons as ng as possible, even resorting to camera tricks to make her appear maller than she is. Then one day her type is changed and in her very next picture she's a curvesome cutie in the arms of some aging matinee idol.

Deanna Durbin, now Mrs. Vaughn Paul, is one who has been grought up cinematically, a great deal more gradually and gracefully than most. It was only a couple of years ago, after long deliberation in the high councils of Universal, that she was Stack in "First Love." By the time "Nice Girl" came along this spring the studio was willing to add a provocative question mark to the title, to reveal her as a glamorist and to let her have a sip of cham-

But the scenarists for her current production, "Almost an Angel," went out of bounds when they wrote in a sequence requiring Miss Durbin and her co-star, Charles Laughton, to get drunk together on a tour of Manhattan night clubs. "Tipsy" was the term used, but it was too strong for the studio and the script has JUDY LEAVES

And look at Judy Garland. It seems scarcely any time since she was "little" Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," even though Metro magicians nearly went crazy trying to make her appear sufficiently childish. Launched as an comphy deb after that, she still caused plenty of headaches by rapidly outgrowing Mickey Rooney. Each of their pictures together was reported to be their last, and Judy's own impa tience indicates that the team really will split when they've finished

'Life Begins for Andy Hardy." Meanwhile, Judy has been getting around. Her engagement has been announced to Musician Dave Rose, x-husband of Martha Raye.

Being only 5 feet 2 inches tall, Rooney still looks reasonably adobut he doesn't behave that way. Smokes big cigars, has lots dates, and once competed for the favor of Diana Lewis, who married William Powell. Rooney writes knows the movie business inside out, plans to become a director or producer, or maybe an agent, when he stops acting.

Jackie Cooper is a juvenile who's

NOW

generally supposed to be older than he really is because he has had long career at the top in pictures. Also because he is poised and natural youngster with more perspective than a good many established adults. Cooper will be 18 Miss Granville is an ingenue now and so is Jane Withers, who sud-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Your friend, Bill Kenton, th popular accordion player, has returned from a visit with homefolks in Kentucky and Ohio and Monday morning will leave for Amarillo, Oklahoma City and California to join the Marines. He will play in the Marine band. It was either doing that or joining the army and there would be little accordion-playing for him at Fort Bliss. Bill has been having his teeth fixed and otherwise getting in good shape for the meticulous Marine examining physicians. We'll all hate to see Bill go, but we are extremely proud of him for going.

Speaking of joining the service I know a young man who has a draft complex, in fact, him draft daffy worries day and night about being drafted and he cringes at the thought of having to go, and he talks about it all the time. . . . Then I know another youth, name of Mickey Ledrick, who never mentions the subject, but he figures he'll have to go when his number called, but that doesn't worry Mickey. I never heard him say word about it until I asked him if he registered (he never worries and maybe that's th reason he still looks 19 and not older). "Going to the army is just one of those no use worrying about it," he

By the way, one of the toughest jobs of the Fiesta will be to pick the queen of the Fiesta from the state society queens, I haven't seen all of them, but I've seen Mrs. Hofsess, Mary Belflower, Dorothy Campbell Virginia West, and if the rest are as pretty as those four you can put it down in your little book that those floats are going to be laden with pulchritude next Friday and Saturday

I'm getting to the point where I hope it won't rain any more for a week or so, although in when it was the Dust Bowl instead of the Water Bowl. I swore up and down that no matter how much it rained in the future I would never gripe Mrs. C. L. Thomas, an old-

timer, who lives north of the city on a farm, also said that she made a resolution in those the rain.

This column wants to call your attention again to the story today in the adjoining column. The Looking Glass, By/Madame Stella. It is a touching, serene folk tale, and so true to life in its simplicity and sweetness, that I nominate it as the best story I have read this year, and I've read a lot of them.

Cranium Lrackers

See America first is the slogan in these days of curtailed travel abroad If you've followed the suggestion these questions about our United

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THE LOOKING GLASS THRESHING

By Stella Halit

Every day was right and good when Jewel could see Paul plowing nearly a mile away. It had to be Paul because his pa was dead and the head of the family always rode the cultivator. Paul's folks hadn't on the old Chisholm place long. Maybe he wouldn't even know Jewel if he saw her but she was in love with him.

A big brother and a little one teach a girl to keep her thoughts to herself. Sid suspected that she liked Paul and when he'd tease her

couple of pintos and her pounded against her dress.

That was all and yet the whole world was different to Jewel. The honeysuckle at her window sweeter, the moonlight that fell across her bed was magic, her voice was richer at singings, and all her tasks were joyfully done. Soon it would be threshing time and that would bring Paul. Right into the kitchen where Jewel would be helping her mother serve the hungry men. She would make pies,

and flour with her hands and rolling it out quick. The magic day brought all the men of the neighborhood, "Howdy, Jewel," they'd say to her as they passed the pump where she was filling the trough. "Howdy," they'd say and cut across the stubble to

-dewberry pies-mixing the lard

where the thresher was. Jewel and her mother sweated over the stove. Twenty men need a lot of food. You could see heat ripples over the fields. The wagens were being loaded in all parts of the wheat patch, and the thresher was going full blast, with a fine cloud of yellow dust all around it.

Noon brought the men. They came 10 at a time, washing-up out in the vard before coming in to the table Paul didn't come with the first lot He came to the second table. He spoke to her ma but didn't even say howdy to Jewel. Her hands trembled when she put the big bowls of food on the table: fried chicken, corn-on-the-cob, fresh peas new potatoes and gravy. The men didn't say much. They passed the bowls up and down solemnly. Jewel carried them to the stove and refilled them.

When she brought the pie on Jewel was thinking it was the most wonderful day of her life. Paul ate his pie quickly. Jewel brought him more. He was a little ashar to take more.

"It's mighty good pie," he said and smiled at Jewel. She helped her mother wash dishes and clean up. It took them until 4 Then Jewel pumped a long It took them until 4 o'clock the water was very cold. She filled two heavy jugs and started across stubble to the thresher. There were only a couple more loads of row that so wonderful a day must

state of Texas than the state of Rhode Island. 2. Which three states are entirely

inded by straight lines. Does the Mississippi river run through the state of Mississippi? 4. Which state has the longest

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DID you have a tough day carried urday? . . Were there many little annoyances that got on your nerves? If so, why not try the good, old American "Count your blessings" American "Count your blessings" remedy, . . . When you got up in the morning and opened up your newspaper, you read it with confidence. You knew its contents was not dictated by government author-

When you got ready to leave the house for your job, you didn't hunt up your gas mask before you dared go out of doors. You haven't any gas mask—and you don't need one! When you drove away in you car, you didn't remember that in any other country only those who have better than average incomes can afford to own automobiles. And when you pulled into your gas station, you said: "Fill 'er up." You didn't consider that in other countries you probably would be strictly limited in the amount of gasoline you could buy—if you could buy any at all.

were the first to peruse it since it was sealed. It hadn't been read by some official and marked "opened by censor." . . If an acquaintance dropped in for a chat, you didn't have in mind that there were number of the mind that the mi tine.

American pledges of all-out aid for Britain, reiterated by Mr. Roose-ernment at all, you felt a sense of responsibility to judge whether your government is right and how you should vote to set it right if you don't approve of its conduct.

American pledges of all-out aid for Britain, reiterated by Mr. Roose-velt so recently, require absolute first-hand knowledge of Britain's plight. It goes without saying that Winant brought with him some new don't approve of its conduct.

When you got home at night, perhaps your wife told you of her shopping trip and of the abundant supplies of good things to be found in stores and markets. Did you stop to realize that in no other country in the world could so many and so large a supply of things needful be offered, with customers enjoying perfect freedom to choose and to buy according to their ability to pay?

WHEN darkness fell, were you thankful to see the street lightsfew as they are in Pampa—come on, and were you thankful that you have no orders to put up shutters at your windows and turn the lights down low? You have heard of blackouts, but in your country you know nothing of the inconvenience and the perils of them.

When dinner was ready, and your family gathered around the table, were you thankful that your children have not been "evacuat-ed," and must stay in some strange home away somewhere?

AND when, in the evening's quiet, liked Paul and when he'd tease her she'd blush.

Now and then Paul went by driving a copule of pinto ponies. He never looked anywhere but straight down the road. And that was all there was to the affair. Jewel, as she chopped the long rows of cotton, could see a man on a plow raising the dust a mile away and sometimes he passed the house driving a couple of pintos and her heart to say a little prayer: "Thank God, I am an American"?
. . If you didn't you should be

So They Say

wars and it cannot be very deeply rooted in us if fighting for it will destroy it. FRANCIS BIDDLE, U. S. solici-

It may well be, if we do not fit for service through change our national habits, that the future historian will refer to A copy of the genera the future historian will refer to your generation as seeing the end was sent to the Gray County Se-

-ALF LANDON, 1936 G. O. P. presidential candidate, to graduating class at Simpson College.

There can no longer be any doubt that this war will be determined by two things—no, one thing—a successful combination of sea and air power. -Navy Secretary KNOX.

Our Bunker Hill of tomorrow may -JAMES HILTON, novelist.



"Oh, dear, it must be inherited—his father hates veils!"

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Nazi assertions that Britain is bleeding to death" at sea — citing claimed destruction of well over half of the merchant tonnage the British had when the war started-are designed in part to answer President Roosevelt's recent fireside

They meet head on his challe that control of the sea—particularl of the Atlantic—is essential to vice tory and that o achieve i the Axis "must capture Great Britain." If the Axis powers fail to gain sea control, the president added, "they are certainly defeated."

The Berlin claim of nearly 12 million tons of British shipping destroyed thus far in the war, cluding approximately 750,000 tons in the month of May alone, does not go unchallenged. The British official accounting is about half of

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WHEN you got to your office and opened your mail, you knew you were the first to peruse it since it outcome of the war will be staged)

since the Crete disaster and the Franco-British crisis, and too im-portant to be trusted even to diplomatic mails. Whatever the facts as to tonnage

recently sunk or put out of action in the Atlantic — and most of the damage has been there—Berlin's "Britain-bleeding-to-death" statement could have another purpos It says in effect that the battle of the Atlantic already is won by Germany, and that nothing this country can do can alter the trend. That implies that no substantial increase in Nazi war effort in west is necessary or to be expected
—and that attempred invasion of
England with the neavy cost in
German lives certain to be involved

is not now under consideration.

That is attuned not only for Ger man ears; but for French, Sp and Turkish attention as well. And it tends to intensify the widely-held conclusion that it is against Britain in the east, in the Mediterranean and in Egypt, not England itself that new Nazi-Fascist thunderbolts of action are to be loosed with possible French cooperation.

Crete. Some mapor strategic con-ception was involved, but whether as a diversion to concentrate British sea and air strength east ward in the Mediterranean from the Sicilian bridgehead to Africa, or to pave the way for invasion of by air and sea, remains to be closed.

More Than Third **Unfit For Service**

More than one-third of the nation have been found unfit for general military service, General J Watt Page, state selective servic director, said today.

The general's statement was in connection with his citing that general physical conditions of the co try's youth is something of which we nationally should be ashar There were 380,000 men fit for service through tests in the

lective Service board and to all other county boards over the state.

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By BILL BONI FORT WORTH, June 7 (AP)-Craig Wood was paid off in full today for long years of golfing hard luck.

Under a broiling sun and before galleries that totalled some 10,000 teaming Texans, the 39-year-old veteran from Mamaroneck, N. Y., the U. S. Open Golf championship right out from under the those Texans who had been sure this was going to be the Lone Star state's own golfing show.

Bracketed in a first-place tie at 36 holes with Denny Shute, 1940 Champion Lawson Little, and Clay-ton Heafner, Wood broke that deadlock by matching par for the gruelling Colonial club course with a 70 on his morning round.

This afternoon, playing last among the men with a chance to take the title, he looked to be wavering occasionally but each time got back to par, closing out his round with a thrilling 30-foot putt on the home green that brought a ringing cheer from the banked ranks of spectators and gave him another

With that 72-hole score, four over what was a very tough par all the way, the big, easy-going blonde beat Denny Shute, who once nosed him out in a playoff for the British Open title, by three strokes, and scored his second major triumph in months after never having taken one before. Two months ago at Augusta, Ga., Craig captured the

Masters title. Thus the man who until this year had been known as the "great runner-up" captured the biggest prize of them all-worth of the U. S. Golf association's prize money, but worth far more than that in prestige.

A month ago Wood told this writer he was confident in his ability to win the open, that his age would prove no handicap and that his game was better now than ever before. Two weeks ago, in a Bulla of Chicago and 135-pound Ben freak accident, he tore one of his hogan, who didn't hit his stride back muscles and couldn't hit a until this final day and then playshot for the next week or ten days. ed 36 holes in two under par with There even was a possibility he a 68 and a 70 for 339. Bulla got wouldn't be able to start.

But Wood came down to Texas

several days ahead of time, sought tied with Herman Barron, a sura polo belt to support his back, and eeded to fire successive rounds of 73-71-70-70 over a course on E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who shot

The putt he dropped on the 18th Horton Smith and Henry Ransom, was typical of the man. With Shute already in the clubhouse with his 287. Wood could have afforded to play safe and merely try to get his first one close. Instead, he hit the hell held by for the cure or one of the strongest advance favorites, 1940 Champion Lawson Little and P. G. A. Titleholder

That putter, a valuable weapon at Augusta, was the club that steadied him several times on his final round. On the third hole, the sixth hole, and the treachero 447-yard par-4 15th his wood shots wavered off line. On each of them he got down in one putt for his pars—from 16 feet at the third, 15 feet at the sixth, and seven feet at the 17th. And it was a 10-foot putt that started him on that last holes with a birdie 4 on the 569-yard first hole, where birdies were as scarce as easy holes on this

golf course. 7,005 yards of the Colonial course which proved so disastrous to the home-bred Texans, Wood went over par on only three holes and had the putting touch for three birdies

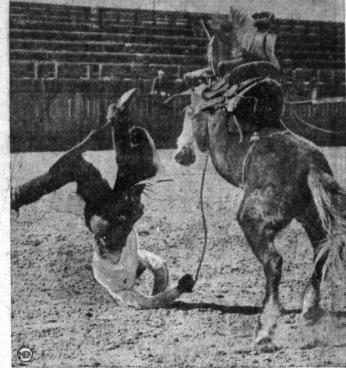
to wipe out those losses. Wood lost a stroke for the first time on the infamous fifth, where he was in the rough with his drive and his second shot. He also dropped one shot each at the seventh, where he pulled his tee shot far the rough and was blocked from the green by trees, and the



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Golfers Spend Time

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calves will be secured from Aubra Bowers at Canadian from Elk City, Okla

17th where, after belting a tre-mendous 300-yard drive, he over shot Ted Williams, The the green and then needed two

putts to get down from 12 feet. Besides the birdies on the first and the eighteenth, he had a 192 yards over the Trinity river. an iron that dropped it five feet from the cup for an easy deuce Back of Shute, who was first after the opening round, tied for first at the halfway mark and even with Paul Runyan in second place with 18 to go, came large Johnny that total out of a 72 and 71. Runyan who was 71-75 for 291 prise contender, on a closing 74-71 Jug McSpaden, Gene Sarazen and which only two men were able to break par—Shute with a 69 the first day, Ben Hogan with a 68 in Ed Ducky at 295, and Sam Snead. young Fort Worth pro, finished in

ball boldly for the cup, on one of Bryon Nelson, posted 297's, Little the most trying greens on a trying losing all chance to repeat by blowcourse. As it plunked into the hole, ing to a 79 on his third round. a broad grin spread over his face Others to break 300 were Vic Ghez-

the Oil Empire 8:00—Central Baptist Church—Studio.
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8:30—Central Church of Christ—Studio.
8:45—Rhymetic Strings.
9:00—War News—WKY.
9:15—Isle of Paradise.
9:30—Jungle Jim
9:45—All Request Hour
10:50—First Baptist Church
11:50—Interlude
12:00—Keystone Sunday Symphony.
12:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
1:00—Wilson Ames.

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3:30—Top Tunes of the Day. 4:00—Hymn Time. 4:15—Ernestine Holmes—Studio. 4:39—Smarty Party—WKY.

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8:30—Where Am I.
8:35—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eve—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:16—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio.
9:30—Tickets for Titles—Studio.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio.
10:00—Cains Circle "C" Ranch Hands—WKY.
10:15—Kathryn Carver—Studio.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio
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1:30—Patriarch.
1:45—Latin Serenade.
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6:15—What's the Name of that Song.
6:30—The Ridgerunners.

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A Maylayan newspaper began publication of a translation of the Arabian Nights as a serial 11 years ago ago and is only half way through. A finger ring with a built-in cigaret lighter has been patented,

Request For Deferment Oilers Beat Gassers, Will

Bob Feller To Make No

The Pampa Oilers won a slug-fest from the Borger Gassers here Saturday night 7 to 5. The same two teams will play at Road Run-ner park Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and again at 8:30

Manager Dutch Prather got his hitting eye in place to lead the Oilers with a double and two singles. Frank Scott also got back in hitting form with a triple and single. LaFevers got by nicely until the sixth when, with two away, the Gassers got to him for a double and three singles to score three runs and come within one of tying the score. But the Oilers gave him a new lease on life in their half of the sixth when Scott and Malvica singled and Prather sent them home with a double against the centerfield Manager Dutch Prather got his

with a double against the centerheid fence.

Things looked dark and gloomy for the Oilers in the last half of the ninth. Jennings, batting for Hausman, opened by hitting one over Matney's head for two bases. It should have been an out but Mathas grown up.

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WHITES BEAT REDS

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Currently the mightiest hitter in baseball, Ted says he is through feuding with writers and fans. He's feuding with writers and fans. He's lingham then blasted a double, scorging Jennings and sending Williams

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nings ready for Borger. The Oilers played great defensiv When Williams came to the Red

Sox in 1939 his cocksure attitude ball to break up Borger rallies.

made him a big "target" and his BORGERremark that he'd "rather be a fireanother opening for the boys who Nell, If, didn't like him.

"But when they moved right field 20 feet closer to the plate at Fenway park I really got in bad in Boston," Williams said with a wry grin. "Everyone thought I'd bit supported by the said with a wry grin." 80 homers and I guess I thought I would too. When I only hit 23 PAMPA last season—as against 31 in 1939 Haralson, as —I got mad about it myself. And a Scott, if Malvica, 2b "Boy, it got so I hated to go "Boy, it got so I hated to go out and meet people. But when I did a lot of them would say 'you aren't as bad as I thought you were'. But that's all over now, I'm Monroe, c aren't as bad as I thought you were'. But that's all over now. I'm just trying to get along. It's a dream I've always had-the way

Monroe, c 2 0 0 1 6

Totals 38 7 15 27 12

y x—Doubled for Hausman in 9th.
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policy of the state of the sta The Pampa Country club tournament committee spent considera-

ble time Saturday in "hoping" session. They were hoping that it wouldn't rain Sunday so that golfers could qualify for the city tournament which will begin next Sun-Qualifying will continue through Saturday but golfers are being warned to qualify early in case there is more rain the end of the week.

Pairings for the tournament will be made Saturday night at which time there will be a dutch lunch

A \$900,000 federal housing project gave Houston a total of \$1,375,615 in building permits the past week and shot its current 1941 total past \$10,000,000.

Five other Texas cities had seven-day totals above \$100,000 for Mike Print I Imited the Oilers to the Spudders of Levelan McPartland getting the edge. It was a battle of lefthanders, with McPartland getting the edge. Mike Pruitt limited the Oilers to en-day totals above \$100,000 for one of the state's best building weeks of the year. They were Dal-

seven hits, two going to Haralson and two to Malvica.

The two lefthanders worked even on the hill excepting for base hits, each walking four batters and each whiffing seven men.

WICHITA FALLS

Jaco, 3b

Vuko, cf

Hale, 2b

White, rf

Barracks, c

Hall, ss

Hernandez, 1b

Penitt, p week and thus far during the year from various representative Texas cities include:

each walking four batters and each whiffing seven men.

Manager Dutch Prather of the

vital one of the limit. The other layer is on a five day "look." PAMPA-

In The American

ner park Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and again at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night, the last game postponed from the last Borger series here.

Hits bombarded the fence from all angles as the Oilers collected 15 hingles off Ciem Hausman, ace of the Borger pitching staff, and the Gassers got to Harley LaFevers for 14 hits.

Manager Dutch Prather got his

WHITES BEAT REDS

"partly deserved" reputation for unsocialibility he acquired during his first two seasons in the majors.
"They said I was a heel and I'll admit I had a lousy attitude," said the lânky youngster who through Friday was hitting an amazing A36. "But I don't think I deserved all they wrote about me, even though I have to admit the start of it all prophebly was my feult."

Lous youngster of Nell who was bansished from the game in the seventh for protesting a decision, hit like a bullet to LaFevers who whirled and threw Williams out at third for a double play.

Monty Montgomery and either Endie Myers or Frank Glab are scheduled for mound duty for the Oilers Sunday with Vannoy, Bond or Jenschelby was my feult."

EUSS WIN ON 5 HITS
BOSTON, June 7. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs got only five hits today but they used all of them to good advantage in defeating the Boston Braves 5 to 1 in the series opener. One of the hits was Clyde Me-Cullcugh's second home run of the season in the majors.

Monty Montgomery and either Endie Myers or Frank Glab are scheduled for mound duty for the Oilers Sunday with Vannoy, Bond or Jenschelber Admit Amazing Admit Amazing Admit Amazing Amazing

BROOKLYN, June 7. (AP)—Cincinnati scored six runs in the eighth inning to-day to pound Luke Hamlin from the hill and beat the Dodgers, 8 to 3. Ernie Lombard's home run with two on featured the rally. bard's home run with two on featured the rally.

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BROOKLYN 100 100 100 100—3

Errors—Lavagetto, Recase 2, Frey. Lombardi. Runs batted in—Reiser, Joost, Ripple. Camilli. Lombardi 3. Walters 2. Two base hits—Reiser, Frey, Walters. Home plays—Walker and Camilli.

Standings

Flights will be available for all types of golfers and prizes will be given the winner and runner-up and consolation winner in each

The Pampa Chiers returned holds from Wichita Falls Saturday morning after salvaging one game out of their three-game series with Sammy Hale's Spudders. The victory when John The Pampa Oilers returned home AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Saturday
Chicago 5, Boston 4,
Detroit 10, Washington 6,
New York 11, St. Louis 7,
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 2. tory came Friday night when John McPartland pitched four-hit ball to give the Oilers a 2 to 0 victory. The Oilers got what turned out to be the winning run in the third inning when McPartland was hit by a pitched ball, advanced to secto be the winning run in the third inning when McPartland was hit

WEEK YEAR \$1,375,615 \$10,000,559 third base and he came up with 143,140 4,130,928 two putouts and three assists with-

WICHITA FALLS— AB R H PO A F

During the depression years of 1931-33 ten out of every 100 auto-mobiles in the United States were forced off the highways because their owners could not affard to run

CLEVELAND, June 7 (A)—Bob Feller picked his selective service claring he would make no request for deferment—even if the Cleveland Indians are locked in a sizz- Glab with one. ling pennant race when he is called.

long white envelope, took a peek at the questions, and remarked: this 'confidential' information they are asking for, when most of it is

trants in Cleveland's district 20—may be called as early as August. He is expected to fill in "\$45,000" as his annual salary-and President Alva Bradley of the Indians said he "wouldn't think" the Tribe would continue to pay Feller while

he draws \$21-a-month army pay.
"There is a military service clause in the contract, as in all baseball contracts now," said Bradley, ad-

ding:
"I'm not going to ask for defer-PLAYER ment for Feller. I'm not going to be put in that position and his wishes will be respected." C. C. Slapnicka, Scott, If club vice president, echoed "even Frierson, rf if he is called when we are in a Reynolds, c tie for the pennant late in September that still goes."

"Peck," however, pointed out the Monty Montgomery nicka, and they turned thumbs Harley LaFevers

Texans Have Their Share

> Of Golf Glory FORT WORTH, Tex., June 7 (A)

final round of the National Open up in the middle of a round. Big golf championship they had set Ralph Guldahl, twice open chamtheir hearts on—but they grabbed pion, was far back with an even some consolation honors anyway. 300. Lloyd Mangrum took a 295, some consolation honors anyway. Fort Worth, shot theh lowest 18-hole round of any man in the tournament with his marvelous 68 this morning. The magnitude of that accomplishment is plain when the score board shows only one other man, Denny Shute, managed to

Hogan's afternoon even-par 70 brought him within five strikes of were George Clinton and Elbridge

Lou Frierson Hikes Batting Average From .261 To .299

With the exception of Lou Frierson, right fielder, the Pampa Oliers failed to hike their batting averages during the past week. Frierson came up with 13 hits on the road trip to boost his average from 261 to 299.

Manager Dutch Prather continued to lead his teammates with an Manager Dutch Prather continued to lead his teammates

questionnaire from the mail today average of 346, which was .020 drop for the week.

In the pitching department John McPartland, Monty Montgo and Frank Glab came through, McPartland with two shutout victories, one of them in 13 innings, Montgomery with two sensational wins, and

Oiler pitchers have been doing an exceptionally fine job but the Returning from a round of golf, support has been anything but up to par and the hitting has been nothing to brag about. In the past 15 games Oiler pitchers have given up an average of seven and a half hits per game, which is less than a hit an innings. Monty Montgomery is leading the stingy pitchers with "It makes me laugh to think of three-hit and five-hit performances. Next is John McPartland who gave up only six hits in 13 innings last Sunday afternoon and four hits in Friday night's game.

Sam Scaling, manager of the Lamesa Loboes, took over the league batting title through games of last Monday according to the report

public property.
"I want to be treated just like anybody else. I don't intend to ask any deferment."

Feller—No. 2,857 of 3,830 regisplifer the batting lead.

Sam Scaling, manager of the Lamesa Lobo batting title through games of last Monday of the league statistician which revealed that:

Leaders of early weeks of the West Texas-Paign faltered last week to allow Sam Scaling. Leaders of early weeks of the West Texas-New Mexico League campaign faltered last week to allow Sam Scaling, Lamesa manager, to pilfer the batting lead.

Scaling's .388 was 23 points ahead of Charlie Engle, Lubbock helmsman, and next batsman of Scaling. The Lobo skipper had accounted for 38 markers with his bat for the runs batted in lead. Manager Sam Hale of Wichita Falls continued to set the pace in doubles with 16 and Gordon Nell, Borger manager, held the home run

lead, with eight. Neither Bob Cowsar of Lamesa nor George Boal has been setback on the hill in three victories, but for hurlers who have toiled more than 50 innings Lefty Bill Garland of Borger holds the lead with seven wins and a single loss. Boal is with Big Spring. The Gasser paw has whiffed 93 batters.

The Oilers, at the plate, through Friday night .299 .288 .277 Phillips, 3b Standing of Oiler pitchers, through Friday:
Games Won Pct. .600 .600

Dallas who came in with a closing 76 and 71 which put him at 296. That put him ahead of former open champion Byron Nelson, another Texan favorite who fell by the wayside in the race.

The next nearest amateur was Bud Ward of Spokane, Wash., former amateur champion, at 304. Jimmy Demaret of Houston ended The Texans didn't make it all his try at the title yesterday when the way up the glory road in the Mighty little Ben Hogan, pride of enough to qualify for next year's renewal of this blue ribbon golfing event. The Texans are sure then to make another grand stab at the title Guldahl and Nelson held in 1937, 1938 and 1939.

man, Denny Shute, managed to break par in three gruelling days of President James Madison, two vice president died in office. They

James J. Jeffries held the world's heavyweight boxing crown longer than any other champion. He was undefeated between 1899 and 1910.

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loday on a rising note stressed mainly by steels and specialties.

It was not a one-way traif, however, and while gains of fractions to a point or so were posted for favorites, there were just about as many down or unchanged at the close of the brief session.

Attendance in Wall Street, as on recent Saturdays, was limited, but those who appeared seemed to derive some cheer from reports congress would write its own tax bill and shelve treasury recommendations. Scant stimulus was derived from the war news and worries over labor riffs were sufficient to keep many potential bidders in the conservative class. Announcement the government would take over the strikebound North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Calif., unless the dispute was ended Monday was a case in point.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was, up. 2 of a point at 40.4 and on the week retained a net advance of 8. Transfers for the two hours totalled 185, 7930 shares compared with 107,100 a week ago which was the smallest aggregate

43%

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, June 7. (AP)—(U. S.
ept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 150; total 350.
aives salable and total 100. Today's trade
p. steer yearlings 11.00; cows 7.75; bulls
minal. Top matured beef steers 11.00;
35; killing calves 10.75.

30.
Sheep salable and total 50; good spring mbs 9.00-10.00; top springers 10.50; good ipped lambs 8.00-8.75; aged wethers 4.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, June 7. (AP)—A wave of buying swept wheat prices upward three cents a bushel today to \$1.01½ for July delivery and \$1.05 for December contracts—nighest prices quoted here since May, 1940. Prices have arisen approximately 7 cents this week.

Wheat closed at the best of the day, 2%-3% sweets higher than yesterday, July \$1.01%-1.02, September \$1.02%-1.03. Corn finished ½-1½ up, July 74½-1%, September 76-76%; oats ½-5% higher; soybeans ½-1¼ up; rye ½-1½ higher and lard % higher.

oats and rye gains reflected action ved grains. Traders estimat-

government purchases since mid-March around 144,000,000 pounds, almost half U. S. storage supply on May 1. ANSWERS TO

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page

Texas (265,896 sq. mi.), is 2121/2 times larger in area than Rhode Island (1,248 sq. mi.), and has a population (6,418,321) lines larger than Rhode Island's (713,-

2. Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah are only states entirely bounded by straight lines. 3. No. Mississippi river bounds

Mississippi, but doesn't run through 4. Florida has the longest coast

line, 1,197 miles, inclding 798 miles of gulf coast line. California has longest all-ocean coast line,

Lake Michigan and Lake Huron.

Canada Urges Drive To Cut Gas Consumption TORONTO, June 7 (AP) A na-

tionwide drive to reduce gasoline ption in Canada—especially by restricting pleasure driving on day-was proposed today by the Automotive Transport association of The association issued a state-

ment urging the closing of service stations on Sundays and asking motor transport drivers to save all

Hitler Receives King

BERLIN, June 7 (AP)-It was an officially tonight Adolph Hitler received King Boris of Bulgaria in the presence of foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop at Obersalzberg at an unspecified date



Mainly About People Phone Items to column to The Editorial Room

a local hospital following a ma-For rent: 4 room mod. unfurn. house. Newly decorated. 910 E. Jor-

don. Near school. (Adv.)

Mrs. May Jones, teacher in John
Tarleton college at Stephenvillet arriving as "tourists" the control of and Mrs. C. B. Rushing, also of anti-aircraft stations in Syria. with Mrs. Fred H. Brownlee, 811 gun construction of a base at Lata-East Craven street. kia, Syrian port, from which Ger-

George Berlin, Mr. Berlin is a son

of Mrs. Young.

guager over the West Texas division. He has been in the Pan- easing a pathway through British handle district for the past 12 seapower for troopships enroute to years. Mr. Sehon is a member of Syria from Greece. the Humble Oilers bowling team. For rent: 2 room house furnished

Mrs. W. O. Wigington and daughters, Darlene and Peggy, left Thursday on a trip to St. Paul, where Mrs. Wigington will visit a sister this week, then go to Morehead, Minn., her former home. She expects to be middle east.

gone from Pampa one month.

Sixth annual homecoming will be held by Alanreed residents today at the Alanreed school gymnasium. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dempster and son, Jimmy, Mrs. Mary Dempster, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Scaief left Friday morning for Yellowstone National Park where they will vaca-

Mrs. Dayton White is visiting with ner mother at Electra. Mrs. S. L. Thompson and daughter, Miss Marguriete Thompson, of Miami, Oklahoma, are visiting with Erwin Thompson. They will return

tion for two weeks.

home Monday. Mrs. Homer Dockery and son Gary, left Wednesday for LaGrande, Oregon, where they will spend several weeks with Mrs. Dockery's mother, Mrs. L. W. Sweeny, formerly of

son Ronald of El Dorado, Kas., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coble in Pampa. Mrs. Coble and Mrs. Crumrine are sis-

OUTLINES OF

(Continued from Page 1)

Syria has become a precarious chip on both British and German shoulders, each belligerent waiting and preparing for the moment the other will knock it off. A dominant factor in Britain's

preparations, it was said in London last (Sat.) night, was the speed with which American-made war equipment and materials reach the mid-American-made tanks already

have been reported in battle near Tobruk where besieged British forces harass the flank of a threatened Axis drive on Suez from the west. W. Averell Harriman, in London Britain program, was reliably reported preparing to leave soon for an extended survey of Britain's mid-

dle east fronts and requirements. It is the eastern or Syrian flank of Suez that most concerns Britain One week has passed since she wound up her war-within-a-war in

Iraq, and since Germany, with laststage Italian help, mopped up Crete. with the Axis thus gaining a tremendous advantage for the eastern Mediterranean conflict and Britain regaining the strategic position that nad been hers in Iraq.

That week has been replete with claims and counter-claims, reports and denials, dark hints and open avowels as to what part Frenchmandated Syria will play in the developing hattle of Suez.

The France of Marshal Petain. denying that Germany was at-tempting to use Syrla and vowing a staunch defense of her mandate with her own forces, threatened to collide with Britain, who held that Syria already had or was likely to become a great Axis base for a drive toward the Suez canal. Broad were British hints that

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these hints and avowals except more talk and a fresh crop of reports on Germany's hand in Syria, to wit: 1. General Henri Dente, high commissioner and military commander Bicycle Parad **Bicycle Parade** missioner and military commande in Syria, asked Vichy to send mor

troops "and, if necessary, Germanicops" to take the place of the French cause. This came off the British radio, credited to the free French news agency

Stephenville, spent the past week 2. Luftwaffe engineers have be-

For rent: Well fur. 4 room apt. man airmen could strike easily at the British island naval base of Cyprus. This report was current in An-Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Young left kara, Turkey, where earlier in the Saturday for their home in Pomona, California, after spending. mona, California, after spending a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. 3. Eight German pocket subma-

rines, short range craft suited to Want to sell my equity in '38 Ford the narrow waters of the Medi-sedan. Motor and tires in excellent terranean, have been seen during the past week at Beirut, Lebanon. J. O. Sebon, Humble district This report, likewise originating in gauger, has been transferred to Midland where he will be chief ters, British news agency. Such U-boats might be handy in

4. Several hundred tons of gasoline have been unloaded at Latakia including Frigidaire. Apply 314 N. by a Hungarian tanker. Also an Gray. (Adv.)

5. Aleppo, Palmyra and Damas cus airdromes were being converted swiftly into full-fledged Luftwaffe bases-this was common tall in British circles throughout the

Certain Britons, customarily well informed but now as confused as anyone else, had looked for a prompt display of British initiative. Decis ive action had been authoritative-ly forecast. But nothing happened British sources were left to conclude that reports of German movement en exaggerated and possibly encouraged by the Germans trying to provoke a premature British

Eritain perhaps was playing a wary game. The British insist that Vichy's policy of collaborating with Germany never will gain the port of the French people or colo-nial troops until Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan can convince them that an aggressive Britain is trying to seize French territory for keeps.

He might be able to do that if the British without great provocation moved into Syria from neighboring Palestine, Iraq and Transjordan. If the British do take the first

crack at the Syrian chip they un-doubtedly will do so with the free Frenchmen of General Charles De Gaulle as comrades-in-arms. Underlining this Allied strategy was eport by Exchange Telegraph, a British news agency, from Zurich purporting to tell of French fears n such an eventuality.

Exchange Telegraph quoted French diplomatic source as saying that Generalissimo Maxime Weygand, commander of Vichy's forces in Africa and the middle east, had told Darlan that he could not guarantee the attitude of his men in North Africa if they were called on to fight the De Guallists.

Moreover, it was said, Weygand at his own insistence was relieved of responsibility for conduct of French troops in Syria. This report hadn't a fraction of confirmation from Vichy, which reported simply that Weygand had flown back to his Algeria headquarters after consulta tion with the men of Vichy.

The only possible difficulty report-

ed in Vichy to have risen in the empire defense talks was whether immediate armed action should be taken against the De Gualle-held colonies and, it was said, conditions such action now.

As though waiting for the east-ern lid to pop, the war virtually marked time in other sectors, al-though the British reported cap-ture of 2,000 more prisoners in the Ethiopian mop-up, and both sides claimed damaging aerial blows to

Following London's first night combardment since May 11, British terday over the German-occupied

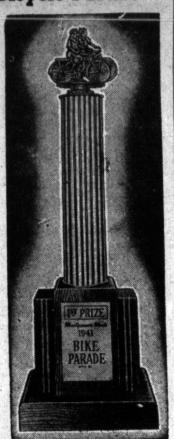
of two German planes attacking a necessary. Broad were British films that convoy. Germany channel action for the Axis could well struction of two freighters totaling Corporation, located at Inglewood, establish itself in Syria, would 27,500 tons west of Scotland and one Calif., has been producing medistrike, occuping the mandate in de- of 3,000 tons off the west African

> With long range guns on the French coast pounding shipping off Folkestone, the Luftwaffe badly damaged two large ships in the Thames mouth, according to the ed by the defense mediation German high command.

buildings in the heart of the prosecond time in five days. Hundreds

a Sunday conference with high army and navy officials to study the trade impasse with the Netherlands East Indies. The Dutch reply to Japanal Workers would be given an opan's trade demands, which was de-livered in Tokyo Saturday, was authoritatively described as unsatis-

is necessary.'



This handsome, 19 1-2-inch trophy will be awarded as the first for the best and most origidecorated bicycle in the Bicycle Safety parade to be held June 21, under the sponsorship of Montomery Ward & Co. and Kerley Crossman post 334 of the American

Nine valuable merchandise awards rom the sporting goods department of Ward's store will be given the runners-up. These awards are: Joe Gordon baseball glove, ma-

jor league baseball bat, official league baseball, softball, two tennis rackets, three tennis balls, rolskater, King air rifle, bicycle light, bicycle horn, bicycle tire, luggage carrier, croquet set, two 10-swim tickets to the city pool, one pass to the LaNora and bottle of Coca-Cola to each contestant.

Bicycles and riders young and Bicycles and riders young and "Thumbs up!" These are the slogans old, large and small, are eligible the Jaycees had in mind yesterday for entry in the parade. This par- when they called a meeting of all is certain to be a spectacular and colorful pageant if the en- Monday night at 8 o'clock in the thusiastic ideas of some of the en- city auditorium of the city hall. "We trants are realized. All contestants are right with you until the last bul-must register with Leon Holmes, let," Finis Stilwell of the Jaycee manager of the sporting goods de-partment of Montgomery Ward & and Jack Stevens, C. P. Buckler and Co. Mr. Holmes says that all prizes other British and Canadians called are now on exhibition in the store, the meeting. Purpose of the British and invites prospective contestants and Canadian roundup will be to in to see them.

Every mother and father should pire who are now good Americans welcome and encourage any event and Texans will be that calls attention to the constant session by heads of Top O' Texas need for careful bicycle riding. A Fiest committees. They will come set of 10 rules of safety are given from Groom, Borger, Panhandle and with each entry blank, together with a set of colorful wheel discs bearing the slogan, "I Ride Safely . . . Do You?" Boys and girls are urged to register now, obey the safety rules, use the wheel discs,

and prepare their bikes for the big The parade will start from Montgomery Ward's store at 10 a. m., Saturday, June 21, proceed west on W. Francis to Russell, south to Atchison, east to Cuyler, thence

considered unfavorable for north on Cuyler for the return to the store where prizes will be award-

FDR ORDERS

(Continued from Page 1) House on Monday for a conference with the President. The shippard machinists are on strike.

Briefly, the presidential secretary and German fighters duelled yes- mentioned another strike situation -in the Pacific Northwest's lumber coast of France but there was, as industry. Mr. Roosevelt was not officially described, "very little en- countenancing or condoning this emy activity" over England by day- stoppage, he said, but there was no shortage of lumber because the In the war on shipping, the Brit- industry in other areas was capable ish claimed for their air force the probable destruction of two 5,000- product. The plain intimation was ton German supply ships off the that for the present, action in the Netherlands coast and destruction lumber strike was not considered

um bombing planes and training planes at a rate of eight to ten daily. It employs 11,500 workers and holds contracts for \$196,000,-000 worth of planes. After two postponements request-

In the Far East, more than 60 morning by the United Automobil the strike was called on Thursday Japanese planes thundered anew Workers (CIO). The union de-over Chunking, firing dozens of mands a union shop, a general wage increase of ten cents an hour, and visional Chinese capital and dam-that the minimum wage rate be aging the British embassy for the increased from 50 to 75 cents an

second time in five days. Hundreds of persons were made homeless.

Meanwhile, the Japanese foreign office conferred with British, French, Italian and German envoys and was reported scheduling a Sunday conference with high arangement and the stoppage could not be permitted to continue. The President decided yesterday, he said, that the strike was a sunday by Monday.

portunity to return to their jobs, and, further, union picket lines would not be permitted to interfere.

Leading a bristling press, the neswpaper Hochi declared: "Japan should cope with the hostile nature of the Indies; a determined attitude put pressure on the men to return put pressure on the men to return to their jobs, should they refuse to do so.

However, it was suggested unoffi-ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 7 (P)—
The 7,000-ton Italian tanker Strombol imped into port today after being hit by a British submarine torpedo off the Dardanelles.

The tanker anchored in the Bosporus while her pumps were manned. She was struck forward on the port side and was listing, but crew members said no one was injured.

However, it was suggested unofficially that the government would have several lines of action at its command—though some might require legislation. Draft deferments for the men could be cancelled. This will be decided tomorrow.

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terday hurled a challenge to all small state clubs. Said they, "If you really have any love for your home state in your hearts, just watch us, and see what we do!" And here's what those half dozen members have dozen accounted a club bers have done: organized a club and elected members, elected beau-tiful Mrs. Hofsess, Detroit blonde as their queen, raised money for their float (\$20), made plans to buy ribbons, collected expensive material for their float, ordered wax apple blossoms for their queen, designated Patrick's as their official headquarters where all Michiganders may register, and where the orgeous Michigan flag of blue silk and satin will be displayed during the Fiesta. Those six members are R. B. Saxe, superintendent of Gulf, Mrs. Hofsess, A. L. Patrick, Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, Mrs. John Lindsey,

Last meeting of the Colorado group will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the office of Dr. Frank Kelley in the Rose building. O. N. Frashier, president, and Mark Denson, vice-president, have issued a call for every native. A queen to ride on the Colorado float will be selected at the Monday night meeting. Candidates for en are invited to be present. A group of Colorado natives met Friday night but candidates for queen were not present, which nesitated calling the Monday night The Colorado group will have a

window display in Levine's De-

partment store. Natives of Missouri will have their last meeting before the Fiesta on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the district courtroom. The largest crowd to attend a meet-ing gathered in the courthouse registration headquarters had been opened in the Southwestern Publie Service company office and that ribbons were available.

Roy McMillen, float committee chairman, reported that the float Mrs. Pauline Thurman and S. L. Pipkin announced that they were ready for items for their window and that Missourians having articles to place in the window should take them to the club headquar-Miss Mary Nelson is the Missouri

"There'll always be an England!" natives of England and Canada for make plans for to spons The Pampa Bicycle Safety parade is staged in the interest of safer bicycle riding in this community.

Take plants for to sponsor a float in the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta parade of All States and Nations, June bicycle riding in this community.

> J. P. Mathews, former Harvester football star and all-state back-Pampa and for Rice Institute, and he thrilled the Texas club yester-day when in two hours he and his beautiful wife, Judy, former H ton society queen, went out and sold 50 "I Am A Texans" badges thereby raising more than half of the amount of the Texas float. J. P., who is Scoutmaster of a scad of idolatrous boys in troop 27, came back for 50 more ribbons, and promised he would sell them. ribbons as if they were nuggets," he said. Immediately Dorothy Campbell, queen of the Texas float, asked for his technique.

ing took the Texas club out of the At least nine hands will march in the Top O' Texas Folks Flesta o'clock. That number of bands have already accepted and invitations have been sent to other

"I don't have a technique, except that my wife pins the ribbons on them," said J. P. Dorothy, beau-

tous daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.

I. Campbell, herself, sold 60 yes-

musical organizations. Bands already accepting invitations include Elk City, Okla. McLean, Clarendon, Perryton, Kel-lerville, Miami, Shamrock, Spear-man and the official Pampa Fiesta band.

Several bands will also march in the Saturday parade, at the same hour.

Amarillo Woman **Elected State Head** Of B&PW Club

LUBBOCK, June 7 (A)-Miss Ha tielu White of Amarillo was chosen president-elect today at the annual nvention of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Wom-Dr. Minnie L. Maffett of Dallas

national president, told the 400 delegates that business and professional women of the nation are ready to lend full assistance in the event of any emergency. Other officers chosen were: Mrs

Florine Carney of Port Arthur, first vice president; Mrs. Mattle Lloyd Wooten of Denton, second vice president; Miss Mary Louise Booe of Corpus Christi, corresponding sec-retary; Mrs. Jane B. Johnson of Dallas, recording secretary; and Mrs. Josephine Reid of Houston,

Austin and Corpus Christi have made bids for the 1942 convention. This will be decided at a luncheon

So many pirates once were given efuge by North Carolino's network f sounds and rivers that Virginians

Approximately 100 salt domes have been developed in Louisiana. on its Priorities Critical List.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1941-Wheatley-Rose Engagement; McFarlin-Holloway Wedding Top Events

Popular Couple
To Wed In Local
Church June 17 Between Us Sirls

Mrs. J. L. Wheatley, 600 East
Francis avenue, announced the engagement and approaching marrigagement and approaching marri-

A garden of thorns or of flowers.

One of the most fortunate per-sons we can think of is Mrs. Gene the First Methodist church. Fatheree entertained with a party for Mrs. Odus Mitchell, she received five dozen gardenias from her mother, Mrs. C. R. Miller, of Austin, who grows the flowers in her yard . . . A gardenia corsage seems to be a perfect flower than the second constant of the bride-elect, and Miss Wheatley. seems to be a perfect floral gift, to say nothing of five dozen of

Among the college students who have returned home for the summer months, Betty Jean Tiemann is one of the most attractive whom we have seen . . as State College for Women at Denton, looked pretty in a beige tailored suit last week with a white sport blouse, anklets, and

In connection with national defense, the National Girl Scout News Bureau has pointed out that Girl outing stands for good citizenship in a democracy . . . Because it stands for that, it has been fostered and aided by nations that want their citizens to grow up to think for themselves, be self-reliant, resourceful, active participants Mrs. Monahan's, Jonanna Hill ros-

* * * An adorable youngster is Dickie Barrett, son of Mrs. Freda Barrett . . . Dickie, who will be two years old this month, is friendlier to strangers than most children. In fact he is very talkative at times . . . Whereas most little boys and girls get excited over going to town for a doll or airplane, Dickie just can't wait to get to the drug store for a "coke."

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Maybe Popeye gave them the idea with his strength-giving can of spin-ach. Or maybe some child who hated his spinach and carrots and Honor society, and last week renated his spinach and carrots and possible to the person than Rene Hubert, noted any rate, at least two for cream manufacturers are making vegetable for cream! And probably there are more. A method of freezing the person than Rene Hubert, noted to book. While attending college at Lubbook. While attending college, Miss Wheatley was vice-president of the the person than Rene Hubert, noted to book. While attending college, Miss Wheatley was vice-president of the the person than Rene Hubert, noted to book. While attending college, Miss Wheatley was vice-president of the the person than Rene Hubert, noted to book. While attending college, Miss Wheatley was vice-president of the the person than Rene Hubert, noted to book. While attending college, Miss Whose the person than Rene Hubert, noted to book. While attending college, Miss Whose the person than Rene Hubert, noted to book. While attending college, Miss Whose the person than Rene Hubert, noted to book. While attending college at Lubbook. While attending college, Miss Whose the person than Rene Hubert, noted to book. While attending college, Miss Whose the person than Rene Hubert, noted to book. While attending college, Miss Whose the person than Rene Hubert, noted to book. While attending college, Miss Whose the person than Rene Hubert, noted to book the person than Rene Hubert, noted to be person to be p tomato sherbet has been perfected Alpha Psi Omega, national honorin Cleveland, and in New Jersey they're making ice cream from asparagus and other vegetables. This ident of Sock and Buskin in 1939, Institute they're making ice cream from asparagus and other vegetables. This mothers who want their children In 1939 she was named a LaVen-to get plenty of milk and fresh tana beauty, and in 1940, junior And it is th ough ice cream; and the manu-

Since red is a favorite color of ours, we particularly like the red felt hats worn by Mrs. Foster Fletcher and Mrs. Jimmy Nelson

Even food for the Army is going patriotic these busy days . . . Dairyred, white and blue.

of the local Business and Profes-Helen will be able to leave the

Speaking of the B.P.W. club, several members of the organization are attending the state convention in Lubbock this week-end . . . Social affairs of the conference included a chuck wagon dinner and barn dance Friday night and a round-up frolic Saturday evening. A "Hello Los Angeles" luncheon at noon today will conclude the session

The National convention July 6-11.

Summer social activities of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority began last week with a clever school day party . . If prizes had been awarded for the place.

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Wheatley, to Rex Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, Sr., when she entertained with a coffee at her home Saturday morning at 10

Miss Wheatley will become the bride of Mr. Rose on June 17 at Receiving the guests were Mrs.

Turner of Borger, sister of the bridegrocm-elect, Mrs. Bill Monahan, sis-

nies, roses, delphinium, and mock orange blossoms. In the dining room the table was centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom standing beneath an arch of feverfew and encircled with a ring of pink carnations and white antirrhinum florets. Attached to the ring of flowers was a love knot of pink satin ribbon on which was written "Maxine and Rex, June 17." Tall, white candles in white pottery holders ighted the table.

Mrs. Walter Daugherty and Mrs. Kenenth Thorton poured coffee during the morning. They were assisted by Mrs. A. C. Martin, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, and Miss Mary Price. Miss Wheatley wore a corsage of

pink roses and blue didiscus. Mrs. Wheatley and Mrs. Rose wore corner's was of white carnations and es. All other members of the house party had corsages of pink and

Guests attending were Mmes. Wayne Phelps, Freda Barrett, Bob B. E. Finley, Charles Burton, Earl Blackman of Borger, R. E. Lackey, Gene Fatheree, George Pollard, Allen Evans, Gaston Harbor, Jack Smith, Albert Reynolds, C. Schulkey, Tom Rose, Jr., Ed My-att; and Misses Claudine Jeffries, Idabelle Wagnon, Heidi Schneider, Lucille Bell, Janice Purviance, and

ought to make everybody happy: and a member of the debate club. "NEWER THAN es; children who never get class queen. Last year the honoree lie cream; and the manuwas president of the Forum, director 1845, that inspired Rene Hubert

of knowing they're helping solve a president of the women's dormitory first glance at this extensive film ber on the senior invitation com- of its day. mittee. Also, she had charge of the interscholastic league for two

men selling milk to Army camps the local high school, also was graduated from and white ostrich feathers. The at Plattsburg, Charleston, and Lou-isville are hooding bottles with red Tech college. Mr. Rose was presiplique of filmy black lace flowers, cellophane covers and holding them cellophane covers and holding them dent of Knapp hall in 1940-41, a set between shirred bands of nardown with blue ribbons . . . Since member of the B.B.A. club, and a row black velvet ribbon. That he the milk looks creamy white, each member of the senior invitation isn't dated at all—it's newer than tomember of the B.B.A. club, and a row black velvet ribbon. That idea

Helen Eberly, a former member Bridge-Luncheon sional Women's club, is convales-cing at a hospital in south Texas And Shower Given Modeled by young Anne Gwynne of the cast of "Tight Shoes," here is a For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Albert Reynolds and Mrs. Charles Cook entertained Friday afternoon at a bridge-luncheon and

The honoree's chosen colors of yellow and blue were stressed in the appointments. Centering the luncheon table was a two-tiered mirrow topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom standing beneath an arch. Blue delphinium, white sweeth peas and ferry empirical the archeon peas archeon peas and ferry empirical the archeon peas arch

SPOTTING NEW STYLES IN OLD IS NOTED DESIGNER'S HOBBY



Marlene Dietrich's magnificent gown, at left, is definitely dated 1845." But note the applique of filmy black lace flowers, set between shirred bands of narrow

streamlined difference.

The frou-frou and fluff of yesterday are gone, but in the small details of designing, recapturing lines and trimming motifs, bygone fashions are due for a revival this sum-

facturers who have the satisfaction tor of the senior one-act play, vicemember of Women's Inter-Club wardrobe-16 of the most luxurious Council, chairman of the hospitality gowns—is deceptive. Each might committee for the National IAWS convention held at Tech, and a mem- case, so authentic is it the spirit

"But how wrong," said Rene Huand scholastic work on the campus. Miss Dietrich wears a sweeping Mr. Rose, who was graduated from brimmed hat, trimmed with black

And to prove his point he used the very same applique idea for a fitted-jacket-effect on a modern evening gown of pure white crepe dress to make fashion writers sit up and take notice. Place it beside the 1845 original and you can see at a glance what Rene Hubert means.

Designer Hubert stresses handwork - unusual handwork - for the crystal shower at the Schneider hotel coming season. It is his opinion that for Miss Janice Purviance, bride-elect of Frank Akright.

coming season any clever needlewoman, working at the home of Mrs. Rufe home, can learn tricks from these 516 North Warren street.

peas and fern encircled the reflec- broidery on plain white pique - a tor. Yellow and white tapers in sil- combination he has used most suc-

tion of the old idea. The black applique of her gown is on heavy white crepe; the original is or-

Hollywood is doing a good job of a don't forget the beautiful Today's belies could do much worse!

distilling "new" styles out of old fabrics of the past," Rene Hubert Added proof of Hubert's content ones. The screen predicates a re-urged. "Bengaline may still be tions on the relation of yesterday"

isn't dated at all-it's newer

signer Rene Hubert. At right,

Anne Gwynne, Hollywood star-

bought. Taffetas have never lost styles to today's is that Marlene their appeal, and are as fasion-right Dietrich has bought the gold lame Marquisettes and sheers ball gown she wears in the picture of all varieties were part and parcel removed the huge puff sleeves, and of the costumes of the belle of 1845. is wearing it for galas evenings.

Five Hostesses Compliment Miss Purviance At Pre-Nuptial Shower

Social Given For Young People Of Central Church

A brief talk was made by the pastor the Rev. T. D. Sumrall. Fried chicken, furnished by Mrs. of the honoree, and Miss Purviance. Browning and prepared by Mrs. L. They were assisted by Mrs. J. B. B. Scruggs was served with ice Johnson and Mrs. Hunkapillar. cream and cake.

years, and for three years was bert, smiling breadly. Look at this Jene Harrison, G. W. McIlhony, which was laid with a lace cloth recognized for outstanding social organza afternoon frock with which Thomas Owens, Lela Pearl Bald- over blue. Balloons were arranged Browning, E. R. Gower, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Scruggs, Allene Weather-red, G. C. Stark, Madge Lawrence, and Mrs. Ernest Baldwin. The color motif was repeated in the refreshments of golden punch, individual cakes iced in blue and individual cakes iced in blue and purchased in the refreshments.

First Baptist WMS Will Meet In Seven Circles On Monday

bers of circle one while a meeting gown, shoes and hose, which she of circle two is to be conducted in wore at her own wedding in 1921, the home of Mrs. Rufe Jordan, entered.

Si6 North Warren street.

All members of the house party

Summer street.

Members of circle five will meet in the home of Mrs. Owen Johnson, 1112 East Francis avenue; circle six will meet in the home of Mrs. H. M. Stokes, South Hobart street; and seven, Mrs. Harvey Anderson, 203 Support Privalence of Mrs. H. M. Stokes, South Hobart street; ty, De Lea Vicars, A. Cole, Jessye Stroup, John Andrews.

elect was a colorful miscellaneous shower given Thursday evening by Mmes. John Hessey, Edwin Vicars, S. A. Hurst, C. T. Hunkapillar, and Joe Shelton at the home of Mrs. Young people of Central Baptist Hessey as a pre-nuptial courtesy to church were entertained Thursday Miss Janice Purviance, who will beevening at a Sunday School and come the bride of Frank Akright of Fort Bliss on July 2.

Receiving the guests were Mrs.

ream and cake.

Those present were Jack White, colors of blue and yellow, arrange-Walter Mitchell, John Wayne ments of flowers and balloons dec-Browning, Alma Lee Raider, Ira orated the rooms and the table win, Harold Beckham, Vontell Al-around the punch bowl at which exander, R. C. Barnes, Kathleen Mrs. Edwin Vicars presided. Others Paxton, Juanita Higgins, Evelyn Os-born, Clara Weatherred, Pansy Pick-Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. H. A. Wright, ett, Grace NeCase, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. I. Howard, and Miss Marion

low and blue mints.

As the guests arrived Mrs. Irvin Cole played numerous piano selections. Mrs. Hurst had charge of the program which included Weekly meetings of seven circles in Song and Story" with Mrs, Rayof Woman's Missionary society of mond Harrah as the reader; Mrs. First Baptist church will be held A. H. Doucette, soloist, and Mrs. Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Cole, pianist. As Mrs. Cole played Mrs. Tommie Stone, 1322 Mary "Here Comes the Bride," Mrs. Cole played the street, will be hostess to members of clock one with the color of clock one with the clock one with the

Stroup, John Andrews.

Mmes. F. L. Skaggs, Clifford Bra-

Pampa Garden Club Members To **Attend Lectures**

Pampa Garden club members have received an invitation from the Amarillo Garden club to attend two O'Brien. Better Homes and Garthe municipal auditorium.

One lecture is to be given in the

naining one in the evening. Mr. O'Brien is klnown throughout

morning at 9:30 o'clock and the re-

June 20, in the home of Mrs. J. M. Saunders. Mrs. Alex Schneider is chairman of the breakfast and Mrs Perry Gaut, program chairman, will

Presidents of clubs belonging to the Council of Clubs will be guests of the Garden club at this event. All club members are asked to attend the breakfast, but are not to take Meet On Monday

Dance Given For Members, Guests Of Country Club

Members and guests of Country formal given Friday evening at the

Country Club.

Erlene Shotwell Hostess At Junior Thetas Meeting

The group planned a farewell party for Elaine Ellison, a member who is moving to California.

Members present were Joella Shelton, Martha Jaynes, Mary Anne member who is ill.

Speed, Jean Beagle, and Erline Shot-well, members. Visitors were Marie McCord and Boots Roundtree.

a member who is ill.

Four group captains who were appointed by the president are McCord and Boots Roundtree.

The Ohio legislature once authorized a lottery for the benefit of a pointed by the president are McCord and Boots Roundtree.

Women Golfers Play Second Round In City Tournament

the Ladies Golf Association at the Country club last week.

Others playing were Mmes. A. J. Beagle, Charles Duenkel, F. A. Howard, R. M. Bellmay, Ernie Voss,

the United States for his clever articles, and the Amarillo club is anxious to have everyone hear him that might be interested.

The Pampa club has changed the consolation flight is being played. Wedding party entered, Mrs. Henry played The Bridal Chorus from Lohmonton against Mrs. Howard. The Truly" (Bond) as the service was the second round is being played. might be interested.

The Pampa club has changed the consolation flight is being played date of its breakfast, which was to be given next Friday, to Friday, Beagle; Mrs. Voss and Mrs. Bel-

lamy. Playing has been postponed be-Next Wednesday the associatio

will have a putting contest. Central Baptist WMS Circles To

will be conducted in the home of high school. Also she is high sch Mrs. J. D. Cole and Lillie Hundley auditor. Club were entertained at a spring members will meet with Mrs. O.

lub house.

A program for Annie Sallee circle versity of Texas. He is associated Music for the entertainment was will be given in the home of Mrs. with the Cooper-Bessemer Corporaplayed by Joe Buzze and his orches- H. C. Showers and Lottle Moon circle members will meet with Mrs.

Dorcas Class Has **Business Meeting** And Social Hour

Junior Thetas met at the home of Erline Shotwell for a regular ses- of Mrs. Brady Davis Thursday aftof Mrs. Brady Davis Thursday afternoon for a business and social

over the business session in which the group voted to send a gift to

Nuptial Vows Read At Baptist Church Saturday

Mrs. Clyde Fatheree and Mrs. Carl Luedders won first in the flag thournament played by members of the Ladies Golf Association of the First Bap-tist church Miss Zaraki at the altar of the First Bapand J. R. Holloway exchanged the marriage vows Saturday afterno

The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the church.

Preceding the cere The first round already has been clinton Henry played "Ah Sweet played in the city tournament and Mystery of Life" (Herbert). As the

The bride was attractive in a nav blue silk shantung suit and ribbon hat with matching accessories. Her

corsage was of gardenias. Attending the bride at matron of nor was Mrs. R. G. Peeler, wearing a tailored dress of rose sur

R. G. Peeler was best man. Immediately after the ceremony,

Also the club will sponsor a yard contest under the supervision of Mrs. Frank Hill, housekeeping aid superintendent, and prizes will be given for the best yards.

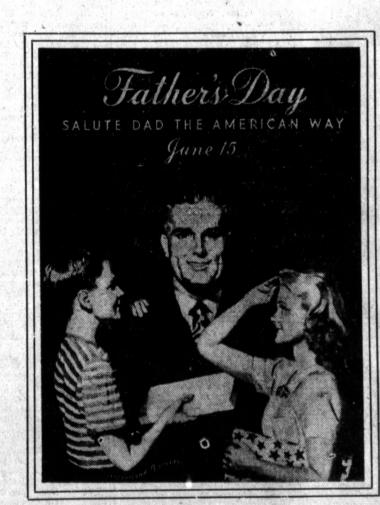
Weekly Missionary society of Central at the fill of Mrs. J. Mrs. J. McFarlin of Pampa, received a B. A. degree from Bay-lor university and a masters degree from Bay-lor university and a master degree from to Vada Waldron circle and mem-bers of Lydia circle will meet in from the University of Texas. She the home of Mrs. Jane Mullinax has studied at Columbia university with Mrs. E. P. Hayes as hostess. | also, Mrs. Holloway is head of the

way of Hallsville, attended the Uni-

Cut-of-town guests for the wed-ding included Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Shamburger, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Shamburger, Jr., of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gee of Lubbock, Mrs. Fannie Gee of Lub-bock, and Miss Louise Willis of

Members of Dorcas class of Cen- rence, B. T. Hargis, and Guy Dun-

woody. Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. R. Gray, Jess Hatcher, R. Noland, J. B. Davis, Harry Dean, meeting.
Noland, J. B. Davis, Harry Dean,
Mrs. Davis, president, presided H. T. Beckham, Hattle Heflin, and



Who's the greatest guy in all the world? Why, your Dad, of course. Remember how he used to dangle you on his lap when you were little, and ride you around on his shoulders? And how you were so sure he could lick any other kid's Dad if he wanted to? Sure you do.

Well, next Sunday, June 15th, is Dad's day. Yep, its his turn to sit back and relax and enjoy all the honor and glory you can heap on him in one day.

And say, you ought to remember him with some kind of gift, too. If you're stuck for ideas, just drop in the store and browse around. You'll find dozens of things he'll be crazy about, and they're all moderately priced, too.

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Officers For New Year Installed By Eastern Stars

Parker, asso. cond.; Jannie Ward, chaplain; Margaret Stockstill, marchaplain; Margaret Stockstill, marchapla st; and Frankie Lee Hughes,

and were seated in a semi-circle the West. The newly-elected officers marched

set, grand chaplain, lighted the six

At the conclusion of the me



noted a passage of scripture. The collowing officers were installed: Edrie Colyin, w. m.; Ralph Irwin, w. p.; Stella Wagner, asso. m.; W. W. Hughes, asso. p.; Ruby deCor-dova, secretary; Ruth Sewell, treasurer; Ruth Casey, cond.; Hazle Parker, asso. cond.; Jannie Ward,

of the by-laws committee, as ed with roses, popples, larkspur, in marshall; Katie Vincent as honeysuckle, and other garden flowing the development of these children. The local parent-teacher

The officers wore blue lace dressmeeting was called to order Maude Voyles. Their accessories First daude Voyles, retiring worthy were gold. With the exception of round-up program was focused on as given and one verse of the was gold lace. She wore a blue cor-

Lillian Barnard from the chapter Mmes. Burnett, Barnard, Col- time of the last draft, After the Bible was opened on vin, and Voyles. Ralph Irwin, and

in Cleveland offered free ice cream

Benefits of Summer Round-Up Program Cited In Bulletin

During the years 1925 to 1940, the summer round-up program in Texas has made it possible for a large number of children in Texas to have their physical defects corrected prior to school entrance. These and have removed many obstacles units are to be commi

First emphasis for the summer sage with blue accessories. The yellow evening handkerchiefs carried corrective program such as this type rnett, grand installing officer, by the officers were gifts from the worthy patron and worthy patron to lead officers in a march as they red their stations for installa-After the installation gifts were selective draft, the latest available presented to Mrs. Riva Burnett and figures reveal the existence of prac-Lillian Barnard from the chapter tically the same percentage of physby Madge Murphy, talks were made ical defects as were found at the

In other words, with the present several officers and members.

At the conclusion of the meeting find themselves each year waiting ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hatton terfeshments of orangeade and cake until school entrance, then giving of White Deer and Borger, and a physical examination and attempt—

Loyal O. Stalcup of Oklahoma City, refreshments of orangeade and cake until school entrance, then giving iced in blue to stress the worthy ma- a physical examination and attempttron's color scheme, were served to 41 members and guests, by Mmes. Coats and Gower.

The fallacy of this procedure remains, however, L. C. Carty officiating at the doudue to the fact that each succeed-To obtain straw hats for a bonfire ing year another group of children to help a local football team, a store is examined and approximately the arch on the lawn at the home of same number of defects are found the bride-groom's parents, Mr. and and a similar program of correction worked out. Year after year Okla. Preceding the nuptials, Mrs. this situation persists and will con- L. C. Carty will play the "Bridal tinue until the things within each Chorus" from Lohengrin, and Mrs. child's life are eliminated from prenatal period to school entrance You Truly." which are causing these defects to occur in the first place. An ex-amination at this time is a great Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stalcup of Stillhelp but it is not good as a prevention of the defects thorughout

pre-school development. The medical advisory committee and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers Health committee during the fall meeting in 1940 came to an important conclusion - "the health of the school child begins with the prenatal period." The National Congress is stimulating interest in the prenatal period as the beginning of our

school health program. Parents know, as has been so adequately stated by numerous authorities, that the infant and pre-school period of the child's life is extremely important in relation to the child's future—physical, mental, and social growth and developmentabilities. Organically and structur-ally, the child revelops more rapidly during this pre-school period than during this pre-school period than at any other time in the child's life. In other words, this is the foundation upon which each child shall build the rest of his life, and it must be a foundation which is sufficiently strong—physically, mentally, and socially-to uphold the individual as he builds himself into an adult, so that when adulthood has been attained, there will be an efficient functioning individual in our community, rather than one who is maladjusted in any of his phases-physical, mental, or social. The purpose of the summer round-up of the children is that of arousing the interest of parents in improving the health of children entering school for the first time, and to bring about continuous medical and dental supervision those apparently healthy. The most effective way that this purpose can be achieved or carried out is to begin by having a continuous medical and dental supervision of children from prenatal period throughout the rest of his school life.

Included in the policies of the summer round-up is found this statement: "The summer round-up is but one phase of the child health activities of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. In communities where established community services exist for child health protection, the local units of the national congress are urged to cooperate with and lend their support to such services in preference toc enducting such a project independently. In such comties the summer round-up should be coordinated with the work of the existing health agency or agencies. The round-up is regarded as but one

The fact that authorities are finding 20 per cent of the children entering school in the first grade with visual difficulties; 50 per cent of children in the third grade with visual difficulties; and 90 per cent of those in the fifth grade with visual difficulties indicates that we are making a mistake somewhere Dr. Willard C. Olsen, an expert in the field of child study and educa-tion, has made the following statement: "At a given calendar age, all children are not equally mature Thus, the first permanent tooth which appears in children on the average at about six years of age may appear in some several years earlier and others, several years later. Similarly, some children will attain a greater height and weight than others in proportion to the total to which they are growing. One child's bones will be more immature than another's, as shown by X-rays. The functional capacity of one child's nervous system wil not be at the same stage as an-The stage of maturity of systems of the individual and his development indicate the individual child's ability to function effectively in school.

total growth and development of the child-physically, men-tally, socially, and emotionally-is so important and since the foundations for total growth are laid during the entire pre-school program, parents see the necessity for then attempting to correct all the strengthening our health programs during this complete developmental period, rather than waiting until they have resched a carticular they have resched a c

Miss Hatton And Loyal Stalcup Will Wed Today



WHITE DEER, June 7-The marble ring ceremony.

Jack Hartman will sing "I Love

Attendants will be the bridewater, Okla.

The bride has chosen a blue lace ensemble with white accessories. For "something old" she will wear her mother's Eastern Star ring; for "something new," her own Eastern Star ring; for "something blue," blue earrings; and for "something" borrowed," she will carry a white Bible belonging to Miss Glendine Griffin.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held, with Miss Iren Stalcup presiding at the guest register, and Mrs. Mattie Lee Shirtz and Mrs. Richard Grimm at the refreshment table.

After a two week's trip to Carls-

DRAPED BODICE



The softly draped bodice and the open, shaped neckline are two of the more flattering details in this dress style. Your slim waistline be emphasized with the tie-in-front sash belt. Make it now in silk print for summer. Repeat it for fall in crepe with the draped ccwl neckline. Wear jewelry with this frock; it is an excellent background for pearl necklaces, glittering clips and lock-

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lico, the couple wil be at home at 110 North West 6th street in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. O. E. Hussa; Annie Sallee, Mrs. H. E. C. Showers; and Lottie Moon, Mrs. H. E. Anderson.

Mrs. Hatton attended school in White Deer and Amarillo, and was graduated from Borger High school. She has done some college work at West Texas State college, and Texas Tech, and is now attending Draughon's Business college at Oklahoma City. An accomplished musician, she has taught band music at White City. An accomplished musician, she has taught band music at White City. An accomplished musician she has staught band music at White City. An accomplished musician she has staught band music at White City. An accomplished musician she has staught band music at White City. An accomplished musician she has staught band music at White City. An accomplished musician she has staught band music at White City. An accomplished musician she has staught band music at White City. An accomplished musician she has staught band music at White City. An accomplished musician she has staught band music at White City. An accomplished musician she has staught band music at White City. An accomplished musician she has staught band music at White City. An accomplished musician she has staught band music at White City. An accomplished musician she has staught band music at White City. An accomplished musician she has a compliant at 2 o'clock. Harrah Chapel Woman's Society of City. An accomplished musician she has staught band music at White City. An accomplished musician she has a compliant at 2 o'clock. Harrah Chapel Woman's Society of City. An accomplished musician she has a compliant at 2 o'clock. Harrah Chapel Woman's Society of City. An accomplished musician she has a compliant at 2 o'clock and City. An accomplished musician she has a compliant at 2 o'clock and City. An accomplished musician she has a complete the complete of Calvary Bapting has a complete the complete of Calvary Bapting has a complete the complete of Calvary Bapting has a complete the comple City. An accomplished musician, sie has taught band music at White Deer and Borger.

Mr. Stalcup was graduated from Perkins High school in Oklahoma, and is also a student at Draughon's, where he is studying bookkeeping and stenography.

Among the guest at the wedding will be the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hatton.

At Recent Bridge Party, Shower

Honoring Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Maurice Saunders entertained with a layette shower and bridge party Flowers decorated the rooms and gifts were arranged in a pink and white bassinet flanked by miniature

In the bridge games prizes were awarded to Mrs. Skeet Wise for high score, to Mrs. Bud Martin for second high, and to Mrs. Gaston Har-bor for low score.

of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Joe Hodge, 6:10 North Somerville street; two, not reported: three, Mrs. W. S. Exley, 1132 Mary Billen street; four, Mrs. W. S. Exley, 1132 Mary Billen street; four, Mrs. Harry, Houler, charch parlor: five, church basement; six, Mrs. R. W. Lane, 4:06 East Kingsmill: and seven, Mrs. Leon Cook, Glara Hill class room. First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Tommie Stone, 1322 Mary Ellen street; two, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, 3:16 North Warren street; three, Mrs. W. M. Voyles, 501 South Hobart street; four, Mrs. T. L. Anderson, 432 South Sumner street; five, Mrs. Owen Jehnson, 1112 East Francis ivenue; six, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, South Hobart street; and, seven, Mrs. Harvey anderson, 3:03 Sunset Drive.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary ociety will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock, add Waldron, Mrs. E. C. Riley; Lydia t Mrs. June Mullinax's home with Mrs. P. Hayes as hoates; Mary Martha Ircle, Mrs. J. D. Cole; Lillie Hundley, Artha Ircle, Mrs. J. Cole; Lillie Hundley, Artha Ircle, Mrs. J. D. Cole; Lillie Hundley, Ar Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. Bud Martin, Gas-ton Harbor, Skeet Wise, Allen Evans, Tom Rose, Jr., George Pollard, Bob Tripplehorn, Charles Cook, Sue Johnson, Albert Reynolds, Eddle Mosley; and Misses Mary Price, Betty Lou Ford, Janice Purviance, and Claudine Jeffries.

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A sure-fire dramatic story with mass appeal enhanced not a little by the essential timeliness of its subject matter—the U. S. Army's aerial defense program-makes Paramount's 131minute "I Wanted Wings" atop of the class. Melodramatic as

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TOP AVIATION PICTURE OPENS FOUR-DAY RUN AT PAMPA THEATER

Paramount's "I Wanted Wings" Features Milland, Morris, Holden, Donlevy, and The Blond Bomber; Randolph, Kelly, And March Fields Scene of Sequences For Master Air Story By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Ever since "Hell's Angels" and "Lilac Time," the airplane has been a favorite theme of motion picture makers. Now comes the climax, the ultra-ultra air film, titled "I Wanted Wings." It opens a four-day run

Here's what it is all about: there are three air corps cadets, Ray Milland, former polo playing Long Island socialite; Wayne Morris, ex-All-American pigskin hero; and William Holden, garage mechanic. Brian Donlevy is their flying instructor.

Enter the women—Constance Moore, mag photog, filing a Randolph Field assignment, and Veronica Lake, San Antonio night club warbler.

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What happens next? Well, Lake, one-time cream in the Holden coffee, makes a play for Milland, whose paycheck is near-annexing by Miss Moore. Lake almost gets away with her play, but before the story is over, she has married—and deserted Holden, killed the man with whom she has run away to Florida, and caused a giant army bomber (in which she has hidden to escape the guarde civil) to crash as it participates in a simulated air attack on the City of Angels.

Don't be folled by all this blithe chatter. "I Wanted Wings" is really superb, top notch, and in the words of The Film Daily: "Surefire dramatic story with mass appeal heightened by subject's timeliness . . blond, throaty-voiced Miss Lake delivers, and how!

High In Patriotic Appeal

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There are a lot more adjectives, but I skip those for the words of William Boehnel, N. Y. World-Tele critic, who says that when you see "I Wanted Wings"-

"I'll wager you'll get the thrill of a lifetime, because no other flying service film has touched this one for excitement, spectacular flying, and accuracy in detail."

The patriotic angle is that the pic shows how the army air corps is transforming aviation-minded youths into crack pilots, and there is an appeal of inestimable value to these United States in what well may be the nation's greatest crisis.

Of special appeal to Texans is that Randolph and Kelly fields are we of the three scenes of the training sequences. The other is March field in California And if you are interested in clever gags-the Paramount publicity

nen have dubbed Lake "The Blond Bomber."

In both this nifty and acting ability of Veronica—Paramount's got omething there.

To the State Tuesday comes another Cisco Kid, 20th Century-Fox's 57-minute, "The Gay Cabellero," with Cesar Romero, Sheila Ryan, Robert Sterling, and Chris-Pin Martin. Romero, as the Kid, helps Montague Shaw and his daughter Sheila Ryan when the latter arrive to purchase a tract from Janet Beecher, whose lands holdings cover two counties.

with Rita Hayworth and Dennis State is showing Warner's powerful Morgan. hard-hitting dramatic sea story, Friday The Sea Wolf," based on the Jack London book. Running time, 100 Melvyn Douglas.

Wolf Larsen, most villainous of all sea captains, is interpreted by Robinson with his consumate skill. He is brutal, always aware of the fact that he is going blind, sa-

distically cruel to everybody. Ida Lupino is fine in the role of the wayward escapee of a woman's reformatory, and John Garfield is excellent as the unbeatable young ough, fleeing from the police, but filled with a spirit not even Larsen can break.

the story is constructed it is plausible. Gist of the plot deals with three air corps cadets, their instructor, and with Constance Moore and Veronica Lake providing the femme complica-cations. Pictured above is a scene from the pic, showing end of a hedge-hopping flight, as Wayne Morris, on ground, crashes. Ray Milland, left, and William Holden, kneel beside him. At the LaNora, today through Wednesday.

> Thru 14th

HORROR YARN OPENS AT CROWN



Bela Lugosi, one of Hollywood's top ranking bogey men has the lead, a man-killing bat is the feature, and the whole thing is done with an air of mystery, suspense and chills in Producers 69 - minute horror mystery yarn, "Devil Bat," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Crown. Suzanne Kaaren and Dave O'Brien are the other two principals. Lugosi has the role of a village physician with dual personality caused by his belief that he has been deprived of enormous profits by the owners of a cos-

Texas Leader

Mexico.

"13th" PICTURE



A combination of chills, thrills, and farce is Universal's 70-"The Black minute picture. Cat." Timed right on the nose the film will be shown at a special midnight show on Friday, June 13, at the LaNora. Basil Rathbone, Hugh Herbert, and Broderick Crawford, are the principals. Story opens with Crawford, real estate agent, taking Herbert, antique dealer, out of the estate of Miss Loftus, said to be dying by Rathbone, an in-law who is in need of money.

11 Kiwanians To Attend Convention

Pampa will be represented by 11 persons at the Riwanis International convention to be held in Atlanta, Ga., June 15-19. There will be 2,200 Kiwanis clubs, with a total membership of 115,000, in Can-ada and the United tSates, represented at the gathering.

Most of the Pampa Kiwanians

Pampa negroes will stage a big mancipation day celebration on the exception of Fred Radand Mrs. Radcliff leave Wednesday.

the trip are Fred Thompson, Texas-Oklahoma district governor, and Mrs. Thompson: Jack Goldston Pampa club president, and Mrs. Goldston; Garnet Reeves, district Runner park at 3 o'clock between secretary, and Mrs. Reeves; Dan two teams yet to be named, a fat McGrew; J. M. Collins, secretary of man's race, battle royal, and a big the Pampa club, and Mrs. Collins.

WACKY COMEDY

Dennis Morgan and Merle Oberon score in Warner's wacky comedy, "Affectionately Yours," showing Thursday at the La-Nora. The story:

"Rickey" Mayberry (Dennis Morgan), is an ace foreign correspondent. He discovers his wife (Merle Oberon) has divorced him while he was covering a story in Lisbon. He hurries home to find Ralph Bellamy just about to step into his shoes as her new husband.

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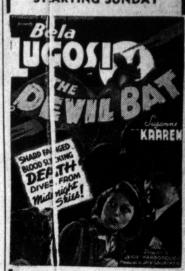
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lamy at the very altar. Rita Hayworth, a fellow jour-nalist, and James Gleason, his boss, are the villains in the piece and wind up with nothing more than a thorough ducking in a "l'alse alarm" fire for





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THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora Today through Wednesday: "I Wanted Wings," with William Holden, Ray Milland, Veronica Lake. and Brian Donlevy.

Friday and Saturday: "A Woman's Face," with Joan Crawford and

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday "They Dare Not Love," with George Brent and Martha Scott. Wednesday and Thursday: "Ride Kelly, Ride," with Eugene Pallette.

Friday and Saturday: "Law of the Range," with Johnny Mack Brown. STATE Today and tomorrow: "Come Live With Me," with James Stewart and

Hedy Lamarr. Tuesday: "The Gay Caballero, with Cesar Romero. Wednesday and Thursday: "The Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robin

Friday and Saturday: "Colorado," with Roy Rogers. CROWN Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Bela Lugosi in "The Devil Bat."

Wednesday and Thursday: The Jones Family in "On Their Own."

Friday and Saturday: "Outlaws of the Rio Grande." Pampa Negroes Plan June 19 Barbecue

June 19. Highlight of the day will be the barbecue to be served at noon on the Carver negro school grounds. White residents are being invited to

Entertainment features will include a baseball game, at Road street dance.

general committee, with E. J. O'Neal urer.

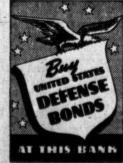
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station at El Paso.

2752—Bee Hobbs.

terday. The forms were sent to:

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2373—Walter Dewen Davis.

2755—Dan Hugh Williamson.

2756-Edward John Carsten.

2757—Henry Tutt Coombes.

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2761-Jess Jones.

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2762-Clyde Martin.

2758-Robert Leon Rice, Tucum

2759—Joseph Brice Milligan, White

2760-Bert Lee Smith, Miami,

2764-Clyde Allen Scarberry.

2767-Ray, Browden Shepherd.

2770-Hazel Vermont Mackie.

2771—Byran Evan Van Pelt.

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2776-Russel Roscoe Mackie

2777-Joe Bailey Stephens.

2778—Lewis Omen Mosher.

2779—Robert James Purdy

2783-Henry Wade Cain.

2784—Heald Lee Justice.

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2789—Edward George

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can, Okla.

2774-Glen R. Greer

Calif.

2769-Jasper Ervin Smith, Guth-

2772—Cecil Roe Edwards, Mer

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2775—Bill Grist, Chilla Chow,

2780-Earl Edward Kerr, McLean

2781—Raymond Milton Chisholm

2785-Frank Eugene Shirley, Dun-

2787-O. L. Presley, Jr., LeFors.

2791—Vernon Eugene Langley..

2794 John Franklin Black.

2798-Charles Arthur Huslsey.

2788-Ernest Bert Grace, San Fer-

-Roy Dee Hill, Alanreed.

Lee Stephen

2705-Ernest Jewell Hines.

2766—Aubrey Leroy Steele.

2768—Jesse Dovle Enloe

The men will be guests of a local theater Wednesday night, then leave by special bus at 3 o'clock the following morning for the induction

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63-Trucks TRUCK, long wheelbase, good tires \$200.00.
1935 Chevrolet Pickup, with overload springs \$150.00. 1931 Chevrolet Pickup \$75.00.—Matheny's used cars, 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051. 1937 G. M. C. 1½-ton Truck. Motor completely reconditioned. Grain body. \$250. Hibler Implement Company, Wheeler, Tex

Wild animals congregating on the roads are difficult to shoo away, so night driving is not re in many parts of Africa. Phone 339 It is made by beating powdered tea with rice cakes and ginger into a thick potage.

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TO HAVE PARTS IN POPULAR PLAY THIS EVENING



Taking part in a one-act play to be presented this evening at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Brethren will be the group pictured above. They are, front row left to right: Virginia Lee West, Marjorie Gillis, and Waltine West; back row: Ralph A. Byrum, A. L. Patrick, Russel G. West, and Betty Plank. Another character, A. L. Patrick, Jr., was not present for the pic-

The presentation will be: "The Great Choice," a oneact play by Dr. Fred Eastman, author of "Bread," "The Tinker," and other modern hits.

This play, based on an incident in the next war, is strangely enough modeled after a Greek play written by Sophocles 2400 years ago, It is assumed here that most people are devoted to both God and country. To disobey the will of the state is crime; to disobey the will of

2799 William Kenneth Sult, Los

2800-Wilburn Orville Woodcock,

Angeles, Calif.

And in this age-old conflict of loyalties lies the basis of "The Great Choice." The playing time is about one

God is sin. Naturally, when

man's nation and his religion

come into conflict he finds him-

self torn between two loyalties

hour. And since there is to be an inter-church young people's singing to follow at 9 o'clock, it will be necessary to start on time. The church will be open at 7:30 o'clock.

Harlingen Gets New Air Corps School

El Paso WASHINGTON, June 7 (A)—Construction of new housing and other 2801-Floyd Custer Bevins. 2802-Leon Bird. facilities at army posts at a cost of 2803-Merl Raleigh Coday, New nearly six million dollars in Texas, burg, Miss. 2804 Clyde Woren Morris. Illinois, and California was authorized today by the war department.
The largest authorization was \$3,

enlisted men.

ment of the Interior.

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25 Lubricant

28 Soul.

33 Much.

29 Female

31 Native fort

32 Lacerated.

36 Traditional

2805—Charles John Campbell. 2806—Robert Smith McMullan. 770,295 for the air corps flexible 2807-Clovis Ritner Duff. gunning school at Harlingen, Texas 2808—Jesse James Broome. but the department said construc-2809—Pete Chilton, McLean. 2810—Joseph Lloyd Bevington. fion would not be started until the necessary land leases had been 2811—Theo Williams signed. Facilities were planned for 2812—Bea Hennen Morris, Mcmore than 2,900 officers, cadets and

Lean. 2813—Sanford Ray Knapp. 2814—George Frank Scarberry. 2815—Spencer Allen Matlock. 2816—Homer Thomas Anderson. Hartwell 2817—Cullen

Questionnaires had been mailed to a total of 2,850 Gray county reg-Strawn. istrants with the sending of 150 more forms from the Gray county 2818-Grover Albert Lewis. 2819—Walter Frederick Sill. board's office on Friday and yes-2820-Merlin Keith Griffith. 2821—Raymond Ancil Lamb. 2822-Wallace Pyles, McLean,

2823—Harry Vincent Gordon. 2824—Clifford Douglas Stephens. 2754-Alton Warren Howard, Mc 2825-Harry Carol Jenkins. 2826-Albert Franklin Aver. 2827—Cecil Wiley Dyer, McLean, 2828—Benjamin Franklin McLar-

ry. 2829—Hershal Lewis Boone. 2830-Ralph Charles Scheu, Long Beach: Calif.

McCamev. 2832-Perry Ollie Gaut. 2833-Clyde Edwin Williamson 2763—James Foster Franks, Mc 2834—Alvin Everett Hickman, Blytheville, Ark.

George W. Reed. 2836-George Lewis Hilgenfield. Alanreed. 2837-Alex Lovis Watkins. 2838-Richard Allen McGrew, Jr. 2839—Ambrose Lockett Miller. 2840—Thomas Glen Moore.

2841—Thomas Vernon Northcott McLean. 2842-Floyd Lee Hendrix, LeFors. 2843-Aubrey Wayne Kitchens. 2844-J. D. White, Brownwood. 2845-Albert Houston McPeak. 2846-Walter Daniel Powers. 2847—Johnnie Robertson. 2848—Samuel Delphin Motley. 2849-Alton Cleo Clark, LeFors. 2850—William Ray Hinds, Ker

Razing Of Panhandle Ward School Asked

PANHANDLE, June 7-J. Fred Horn of the state department of education was here Monday on an inspection tour and recommended that the grade school building be

razed and a new and modern building be erected in its place. 2790—William Lehwood Copeland. Horn, who is director of the school plant division of the state depart 2792—Denver Vernon Gearhart, ment, has observed the building before and felt that it was inadequate 2793-Jack Marshall Farris, Mcand improper for the kind of school program that the citizens of Pannandle-should expect for its chil-2795—Homer Lee Miller. 2796—George Edd Castleberry, Aldren.

The board of trustees will discus 2797-Marion Brown Brooks, Mc- the report at a meeting to be held llin, president of the board.

1940 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN 1939 DODGE COUPE 1939 PONTIAC DELUXE COACH 1939 FORD TUDOR 1937 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN 1938 FORD TUDOR 1939 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN 1935 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN 1938 PONTIAC COUPE 1936 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN

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For 1940 Up 500 Over '39

Car Licenses

the calendar year 1940 show an in-crease of 500 over the calendar year 1939, in Gray county, according to figures compiled from the county

For 1940 there were 7,773 car li-

enses issued; in 1939, 7,255. Commercial licenses also increased, although by not so large a mar-gin in 1940, with 1,316 commercial licenses for 1940 as compared with ,220 for the preceding year. Other items on the list, 1940 and 1939 figures in order, show:

Farm licenses, 446-418; motorcy cles, 18—20; tractor, 6—2; trailer, 439—413; dealer, 35—32; additional fees paid, 25—44; transfers, 5,-754—5,004; certificates of title, 10,-

Canadian Records Record Rainfall

pecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, June 7-John A. Chambers, local recorder for the weather bureau, states that Canadian and vicinity has had an unusual amount of rainfall so far this year, though there have been years when other months have shown heavy

Moisture amounting to 14.64 inches fell here up to end of May this year and June seems to be keeping ip the high record.

Local ranchmen were observing . week or so ago that places which for several years, have been bare spots in pastures are, this spring, covered with rank growth of fox tail grass and, underneath, a good showing of native grass. Fox tail will die out in July. It

believed if rains continue this month, roots of native grass will spread sufficiently that there will be a normal turf another year. One day in early June, 1921, rain

The department ordered an im-mediate start on construction of three additional hangars at Kelly Field, Texas, estimated to cost \$585,-Mrs. Pauline Gibson The facilities planned at Har Dies At Priest Home

lingen were 52 barracks, 12 supply rooms, 13 administration buildings, 13 bay rooms, 5 mess halls, 8 operating buildings, two recreation buildings, three school buildings, three officers quarters, five warehouses, three link trainer buildings, three air corps shops, two paint and oil buildings, a 118-bed hospital, an officers' club, fire station, motor repair shop, telephone building, theater, radio station building, chapel, two months ago. guardhouse, post exchange, gasoline storace facilities, utility shop, com-

and a night lighting The most pressing need in the inexpensive practices that will re- ial will be in Fairview cemetery. store environment conductive to increased wildlife populations, accord-

to amount of 3.20 inches was recorded here.

Mrs. Pauline Gibson, 37, died Saturday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Priest, 12 miles east of Pampa. She had been in falling health for some

She was born in Lehigh, Okla. but had made her home in Amarillo for some time. She came to Pampa

Survivors are her parents, two brothers, Dewey Priest, Harlingen, missary, aprachute building, range and Roy Priest, Pampa, and four building, control tower, utilities,, a sisters, Mrs. E. S. Campbell, Mrs railroad spur, paving and fencing, K. A. Sawyer and Mrs. E. C. Hud-McLarry, Harlingen. Funeral services will be conducted

national movement to restore the at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon Nation's wildlife resources is an in the chapel at the Duenkel-Car-effective means of reaching the michael Funeral home with Rev. effective means of reaching the michael Funeral home with Rev. owners and users of land to advise Albert Smith, pastor of the Central them of the relatively simple and Church of Christ, officiating. Bur-

Ivory is not always white. Black, ing to officials of the Fish and Wild- brown and even rose-colored tusks life Service, United States Depart- have been found on African ele-

PIONEER COLONIZER

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18 Prayer.

26 Part of a 28 Flying 30 Particle. 37 To leave. 39 Clothed. 41 Place. 43 Festival. 45 Not near.

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19 The Indian

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

SERIAL STORY

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

ANGELA ISSUES A WARNING CHAPTER VI

So this was the way it was to be —just as it had always been —walls between them! . . Well, if that was what Stephan wanted, she could play that way, too. Deborah moved nervously about the room, turning on lamps, low-

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"Technically, of course," she voice—"I'm the head of this house; but if you hadn't clicked

ering shades.

If only he would not stand there, so very near that she was conscious in every fiber of his

gie called from the hallway.
"Debby, may I borrow your last copy of "The World by the Week? Mine's—"

Strolling in the hallway.

"Well, he seems to have been pinching."

handkerchief she wore, she printed in this country; and I unstopped short at sight of Stephan. derstand, Mr. von Thalmann"—

ago," Angela persisted. "The story goes that sabotage in the Czech armament plants has been really serious: and the story goes that sabotage in the Czech lids. Then she laughed. heard herself rambling on, hating serious; and that some under-the bright brittleness of her own ground organization has been ground organization has been with Bridgie, you would have been put in "The Masther's room' over her dead body. Mere civilians get parked elsewhere."

Anyhow, I'd versive pamphlets. I understand stake my head that when you go that the people find the things in the most improbable places—in the most improbable places—under doormats, in their laundry poor reckless devil in the circulasimply papering Europe with sub-

her dead body. Mere civilians get parked elsewhere."

He listened to her, laughing a little at first. At length he came and stood looking down at her, his eyes troubled.

"Deborah," he said gently, "you're somehow—not like yourself. What is the trouble?"

If only he would not stand in the most improbable places—in the most improbable places—in the most improbable places—in the most improbable places—in the most example around milk bottles, for instance. . . It's said that they have even been slipped that they have even slipped that they h form of practical joke, don't you think?"

"Well, it's a kind of reckless-ness that seems to have gone over nearness!

I can't let him hurt me—like that—again, Deborah thought. He doesn't intend to; but he somehow makes a gesture, a few words that mean—just nothing—seem to mean so much.

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Week'? Mine's—"

Strolling into the room, stripping from her head the bright some of the pamphlets have been "Well! Welcome to our city!" Angela's eyes were dangerously she cried. innocent—"that your secret agents while Deborah went to hunt through the periodical rack, she who the boys are who've been do-

and there's no use tearing your that I might be big hearted tary giggle. "I see that 'dead-pot' hair over it."

"You'd tear your hair over the found out? But even if I were shall never learn." "You'd tear your hair over the found out? But even if I were shall never learn."

Old Testament, Angle," Deborah threw over her shoulder, "that is, if you ever took the trouble to read it."

"Perhaps I shall some time—if

onugh to tell you what they have shall never learn."

He was laughing; but his laughter was not entirely spontaneous. If you ever took the trouble to would you mind telling me how you found me out?"

(To Be Continued)

the present world stops being exciting. . . By the way, Mr. von Thalmann," Angie went on with the bluntness Deborah had come to dread, "all sorts of rumors keep coming from Europe. They say Germany's sitting on a young volcano in what used to be Czechoslovakia. But it's all so secret. Perhaps you can give us the lowdown."

"I'm afraid not." Stephan was gravely polite. "I have been in this country for some time, you know."

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"I'm with this etacted months."

"Oh," Angela announced coolly, "we all knew this summer that you hadn't come all the way over here just to read poetry."

"So? . . All of you?" His grin was quite open now. "Then you no doubt also know that in my bag upstairs are documents containing the darkest secrets of your War Department? . . . I say, I do hope you won't give me away. You see, it's devilish important to me to get away with them without losing my own head."

"You certainly can look as com-pletely dead-pan as anyone I ever knew," she said. "Anyhow, I'd

what he was in for."

"Well"-Angie got to her fee "George Washington took a few risks, too, thank God! . . Don't bother to look any more, Debby. I think I'll go home and read the Bill of Rights."

At the doorway she stopped. "By the way, Debby," she said, "remember that fisherman's ditty DEBORAH was almost glad when the front door opened, and Angie came in—as Angie was likely to do at any time—without the formality of ringing.

"The fog's so thick you could cut it into pieces and fry it," Anspie called from the hallway, "Debby, may I borrow your last in thumbing his nose at the secret police for so long without their being able to put the finger on him that he was nicknamed 'Der Poltergeist.'"

"Poltergeist'?" Deborah echoed from the magazine rack. "That's "Ill fated is that which comes out of the fog, "For in the end it must return whence it are the fog, "For in the end it must return whence it are the secret police for so long without their you were asking about that night in California? . . The one about the fog? . . . Well, the rest of it's goes something like this:

"Other fog's so thick you could from the magazine rack. "That's "Ill fated is that which comes out of the fog, "For in the end it must return whence it are the form the fog it is the fog? . . . Well, the rest of it's goes something like this:

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whence it came.

And never can it come again unless it is drawn by a spell Which neither Heaven nor earth nor all the powers of dark-ness may break!" SHE went out, a little secret

smile upon her lips, "So your little friend thinks I'm a dangerous character?" Stephen said. "After this, when she is through the periodical rack, she heard Angela explaining briskly, "I like my news predigested and at least a week old, Mr. von Thalmann. By that time it's history, demced wickedly. "And you hoped the broke off at Deborah's involuntary of the provided proft."

PRECAUTION

Shamrock Boosters Name New Officers

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, June 7-Officers for the year 1941-42 of the Shamrock Boosters club were elected and in-stalled at the regular meeting on orney, was elected president; E. K Caperton, vice-president; Bedford arrison, secretary-treasurer; and H. P. Mundy, tail-wringer.

Appointed on committees were hairmen of different committees who will choose their own assistants. The appointees are as fol-lows: W. O. Puett, legislative; W. C. Perkins, educational; R. F. Fry civic; W. H. Walker, parks; and Sol

The Shamrock Boosters club is an entirely local club without state or national affiliation and is one of the few clubs of such nature that have survived over a period of years The club has a limited membership of 40 business and professional men

Shamrock. Organized in 1924 for the purpose of securing a supply of fresh water for the city, after accomplishing the original purpose the club lay mant for a number of years and was revived in 1929 to become one of the leading organizations for civic good in the city. It is the sponsor and originator of the annual St. Patrick's Day celebration, which has become known over vide territory.

Texas Protests Tanker Withdrawal

AUSTIN, June 7 (A) - A protes from Texas against withdrawal of tankers from Gulf Coast service for use in supplying Great Britain with oil from South America today was in the hands of Federal Petroleum

in the hands of Federal Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes. In a message to Ickes yesterday, Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson expressed the opinion such tankers should be utilized to transport oil from the Gulf Coast rather than from South America.

"Otherwise," he asserted, "we not appear to the control of the c

only furnish tankers but also sur-render markets and seriously dis-runt production in the Southwest area."

Culberson pointed out that Texas production under the railroad commission's orders conformed closely with current market demand esti-mates of the bureau of mines. He added that legislation was pending in the legislature to "renew and strengthen" the state's conservation

were those turned over to the Brit-ish to supply their oil needs under the lend-lease program. He said 25 tankers had already been put in the service and the British had asked

operate with you as coordinator to

accomplish objectives indicated in the president's letter."

In order to pass the United States government inspection, an adult's Schools in Iran increased from weight of 20 pounds of iron in wa-612 in 1921 to 5,000 in 1937.

HOLD EVERYTHING



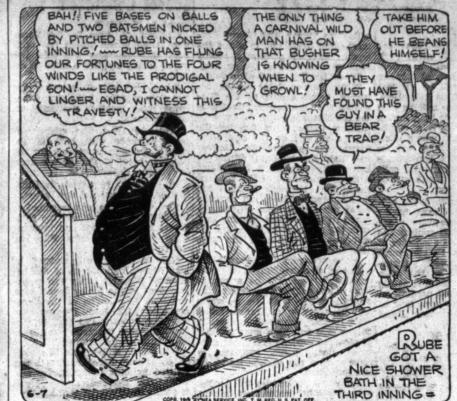
"Jocko! How many times must I tell you? We DON'T take cigar butts!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



We'd like some shirts with extra large cuffs-we're taking our final exams this afternoon,"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



RED RYDER









By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

NOW, YOU GUYS, SEE THAT ?? THERE'S ONE RAT LEAVIN' THIS SHIP... AN' IT HASN'T STARTED SINKIN' YET EITHER!





AND THE SIGN SAID - GLORIA GLAMOUR WILL DANCE WITH YOU IF YOUR NUMBER IS DRAWN . Y - WERE YOU RESPONSIBLE FOR IT, SUE? NO BUT IT WON'T HURT TICKET SALES!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Handy Hint to Hangmen

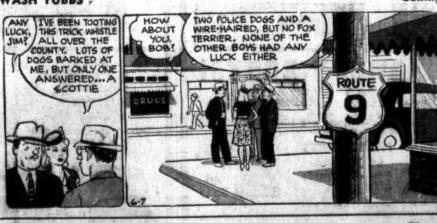


LI'L ABNER HE'S EVERY THING THE FLYING AVENGER" SHOULD LOOK LIKE!" — BIG AS A HOUSE — MISCLES LIKE STEEL!! — HAVE YOU

It Hain't Hoomin OH OF COURSE! EARTHQUAKE IT GOOD ONCE BASHED ME OVER TH' HAID WIF ONE!-WE C'D NEVE GIT ANYTHING BUT



WASH TUBBS .



TRAVELS!



SOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







That Settles It

Transportation On Parade

Northwest Panhandle in 1941. With

the large prize list, established rep-

utations, and preparations now go-

ing on with the committee, this is

sure to be one of the highlights of

The committees have been select-

ed and are now functioning to make

this the shining star of the 19 years

of its operation. For months, committees have been working on the various phases of the rodeo with

no pecuniary reimbursement in view

merely to carry on the spirit of the

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Canadian Methodists

To Attend Ceta Camp

CANADIAN, June 7-Rev. Uel D.

Crosby, pastor of First Methodist

church here, and Mrs. Crosby are

planning to take seven intermediates

of the Sunday School here to the

encampment in Ceta Canyon next

Methodists of this district have

Mrs. Crosby's parents will arrive

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COWBOY 'TOGS'

Rites Held For Four Victims Of Shamrock Crash

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, June 7,—Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, for Lewis Prestidge, owner and operator of the ABC Taxi company, who was killed in a car wreck the state of the services of the servic ay night on Highway 66, seven

Rev. Vernie Pipes was in charge iterment was in the Shamrock netery. Surviving Prestidge are wife, and infant son, and his ts, Mr. and Mrs. C . C. Pres-

s for Mrs Duke Morgan, another victim of the Sunday night wreck were held Thursday, at 3 'clock at the First Baptist church Rev. Pipes in charge. Inter-was in the Shamrock ceme-

Morgan is survived by her nother, Mrs. A. F. Swafford of Amarillo, six brothers, Dick Swaf-fard of Gallup, N. M., T. D. Swafbia. S. C.: Bob Swafford of nver; Leonard Swafford of Cacttle Rock, Colo.; J. B. Swafford of narillo; and four sisters, Mrs. J. C. Crawford of DeLand, Fla.; Mrs. H. A. Covey, Yuma Ariz.; Mrs. Marie of Amarillo and Mrs. Eddie Watkins of Walters, Okla.

Another of the accident victims,

Mrs. Melvin Wall, was buried in Shamrock, Friday, with services at the First Baptist church conducted Rev. Vernie Pipes and the Rev. C. O. Huber of McLean. Mrs. Wall is survived by her husband 7, Helen Louise, 3, and an in-nt son, seven months old. She is survived by her parents, Mr. Mrs. Barney Poole, one sister, Mrs. Kenneth Rascoe, and two ers, Harlan and Donald Troy. Hank Swafford, who has been a atent in the Clinic hospital since nday night following the accident on Highway 66, died Wednesday night of internal injuries. His body

was sent overland to Dalhart Thursday, for funeral services.

Mr. Swafford is survived by his wife, a son, A. F., 15, and a daugh-Mrs. Duke Morgan, another of the wreck victims

Canadian Rainbow Installs Officers

Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, June 7-At the recent installation of officers of the vices. of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Studer, be- Rev. H. T. Sullivan, pastor of Line

mother advisor and Mary Culbert- director of the church. Rev. Sullison was appointed pianist.

ng them eligible for membership in and evening services will be at 7:45. Order of Eastern Star. Pauline Sheppard, Kathleen Reed, ing.

and Mary Lindley were initated into

Monday night. Mrs. Carver, Peggy O'Neill, Jerry Four Texas Aggie Pander, and Dorothy Sportsman are planning to attend the Grand Assembly of the Order of Politics sembly of the Order of Rainbow girls in El Paso June 12, 13 and 14.

McLean Bible School Will End On Sunday

Special To The NEWS

McLEAN, June 7-The McLean Presbyterian church has been hav- War I. ing its annual daily vacation Bible

Some of the pupils will take part ganization. in the Children's Day program, which will be held Sunday morning,

BEGINS SECOND YEAR AT CHURCH



Rev. T. D. Sumrall

Last Sunday marked the beginning of the second year of the Central Baptist church under the leadership of the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, above

"The past 12 months have seemed rather short in this busy field and fast growing church," stated Rev. Sumrall. "We have found the people of Pampa to be very kind and friendly and the people of our church are remarkably faithful and than those we find in the churches of Pampa," declared Rev. Sum-

In the Central Baptist church there has been a gradual increase in spirit and general interest through the passing months. Many have single steer roping, steer wrestling, united with the church both, by calf roping, brone riding and bull letter from other Baptist churches out of the city, and many have been converted and added to the church by baptism. The church records show than 192 have united with the church. Most of these have been heads of families, men and the "black list" of the Cowboys Tur-

The finances of the church have showed an increase so that the tract with Beutler Bros. of Elk City indebtedness has been greatly reduced. It is expected that the presindebtedness will be retired within the next 60 days. Each month has shown an increase in gifts to the church. Each member has been asked, by the pastor, to give unto the church one tenth of each month's income. This scriptural plan ing horses, Beutler will have their is easy and is in proportion to the ability of every member.

Plans are now under consideration for the erection of an auditorium people at the regular Sunday ser-

assembly Order of Rainbow A revevil meeting will open to-Betty Ann Studer, daughter day at the Central Baptist church, not require an admission tax. worthy advisor for this group Avenue Baptist Church of Amarillo and Georgia Lee Morriss associate will do the preaching and the music chairman of the association this year, will be under direction of O. H. Mrs. Tim Carver was chosen as Gilstrap, who is the regular music Rainbow girls are between the ages of 13 and 18, the latter age making them eligible for membership. Every one is invited to this meet-

Special To The NEWS COLLEGE STATION, June 7-(A&MC)-Texas A&M college old grads of the classes of '06, '11, '16 and '26 will return to the campus today and tomorrow for their several reunions including the silver anniversary of the class of 1916, the last peacetime class prior to World

The Association of Former stuol in the church for the past dents will hold their reunions and and present weeks. The closing pro- attend the commencement exercises gram will be Sunday night, June 8. and final review closing the school The juniors are being taught by year as it did for them and then Mrs. Temmie Stanley, intermediates following the former student lun-by Miss Una Howard, primary cheon, will hold their annual busigrades by Misses Ruth Humphreys ness meeting and election of ofand Frances Sitter, beginners by ficers for the coming year. A. G. Miss Maxine Goodman. The teach(Bert) Pfaff, '25, of Tyler, is the ers are under the direction of the retiring president, and Tyree Bell, 13, the vice president of the or-

Members from all parts of the United States and adjoining foreign countries have written in for reservations, according to E. E. Mc-Quillen, '20, executive secretary,

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Anvil Park, which will be the last year the contest will be held there. lebrity, better known as the "Ca-last class sessions at the church be In 1942 all the events will be held nadian Kid" has been contracted by cause rainy weather prevented ar at a new stadium to be built during the committee to clown the show. In outdoor social. the year on the outskirts of Cana- addition to providing fun for the dian in the city park, where plans kiddles as well as the grown-ups and preparations are under way for during the performance. McCray church, children presenting for the a WPA project with a new grand-will "fight Brahma bulls" during the program some of the work learned

The Anvil Park rodeo is the old- he has been working, and probably est outdoor rodeo in Texas, having operated for 19 consecutive years, The first steer ropinng contest was with the bulls out in the arena. He stories in both junior and intermeheld at Canadian in the summer of will also participate in the trick diate departments. Mrs. Fite had near the Santa Fe stockyards and fancy riding. with Ellison Carroll, world's champion early-day roper as the main contestant, and now residing at Big Lake, Texas. Mr. Carroll participates in roping contests for men over 50 at rodeos in west-central Texas

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The purses with added entry fees will amount to more than \$2,200 this year, which is sure to bring the top contestants. Clyde Burk of Comanche, Okla., 1936 and 1938 RAA champion calf roper, and 1940 SRA champion calf roper will be one of the participants this year. Along with Burk will be numerous other champions, as have always been the case, because of the handsome prize list and continuity of operation of this established rodeo.

Events this year will consist of

Amateurs Eligible

Local amateurs as well as proressionals will be permitted to contest in the rodeo this year, and no the frontiersmen. one will be barred except those on tle Association. The committee has made a con-

Okla., to furnish the stock. This organization has acquired a number of new bucking horses this year, and a number of the would-be bronc riders are sure to "bite the dust" as a consequence. In addition to furnishing the buck-

Mexican dogging steers, Brahma roping calves, and Brahma riding their own camp grounds in Ceta Canyon. This is an annual gathering, to be June 9 to 13 this year. The Anvil Park rodeo is a com-Rev. Crosby will have classes in which is greatly needed. The present building is practically filled with committee made up of cattlemen, "The Bible and What It Means to Me." Mrs. Crosby will instruct in business men and professional men. Since no profits will inure to any in-

dividuals, the Anvil Park rodeo does Monday for a visit with the parsonage family and will spend the five days of the encampment there with Earl Blackmore, local trucking contractor has been selected as

Canadian Bible School Concluded

Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, June 7—Dates established for the 19th Anvil Park rodeo are July 4-6, with a performance each afternoon, at historic (Canadian Kid" on the Propram.

"Canadian Kid" on the Propram.

Lunch was served following the Friday evening, the commence-

ment exercises were held in the

and preparations with a new grandstand and chutes. The order calls bull riding event. He has gained in various departments.

for a five year program with various developments each year.

will "fight Brahma bulls" during the program some of the work in various departments.

In addition, a playlet depicting three years in south Texas where life of mountaineers was given. program some of the work learned In addition, a playlet depicting

> One of the highlights of the pro-gram this year will be a parade ginners; Mrs. Ed Little was superthat will be held at Canadian on the intendent of the junior departm morning of July 5, at 11 a. m. which and Mrs. Ben Jordon of the interwill be a review of transportation mediates. Mrs. John Puckett gave from its inception down to date. In the memory work and Mrs. Willace Flewlling the character stories to this parade will be a large number of mounted cowboys and "near cow- both junior and intermediates. boys," floats, bands, and vehicles

> Mrs. H. S. Wilbur was in charge representiing the various modes of of the primary department. She was The Anvil Park rodeo will be the Mrs. Drew Cantrell, also a group only "big-time" rodeo held in the of young girls, Misses Nadalie Hut-

orgia Mae Little, Bobb Wiggins, and Mary Nell

World's only operating plant for helium production is at Amarillo, two weeks Tex. Production recently reached an 11-year total of 100,000,000 cubic Once valued at \$25,000 a cubic It takes 4½ quarts of milk to foot, the gas now is produced for make a pound of cheese.

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