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PRICE FIVE CENTI

RAVES IS RETURNED

Tom Connally Is Conceded His Election Over Earle B. Mayfield

Marrs and Robison to Return to Office Next Term

R. Q. LEE HAS SMALL LEAD

"Notification". Parties Held in Several Cities

in Saturday's Democratic run-off pri- for Carson county sheriff, 759 to 648.

Tom Connally for United States sen ator. He defeated Earle B. Mayfield, Allen, 682 to 104. nt elected in 1922.

S. M.N . Marrs for superintendent of public instruction. He succeeds himself. He defeated W. F. Garner, Nac-

J. T. Röbinson for commissioner of the general land office. He succeed: himself, having defeated Otis Terrell of Travis county.

Connally took the lead over Mayfield in the first counties to report and with the exception of 45 minutes held it through the night's tabulation. Marrs and Robinson lead the opponents from the first report.

The vote of the state is incomp but the vote heard from is sufficient to indicate that later returns wil merely swell the figures without changing the positions of the candi

Gray county totals show interestingly close belloting for U. S. Senator in both primaries. and the lieutenant-governor's race lified by Love's withdrawal. Connally op, 2,884 to 2,311. was given 1,110 votes as compared to 1,-129 for Mayfield. Barry Miller barely led Tom Love, 1,062 to 1,026.

The state tendency in other ofices is to 2.266. clearly shown in these figures: For State Supt-Garner 769, Marrs

1.430. Terrell 62

In the seventh congressional district R. Q. Lee of Cisco has a lead over Oscar Callaway. With all counties in the late district, Justice O. C. Funderburk has a substantial lead over B. W.

Eighteen counties in the state report no run-off election. Returns to Shamrock and Forrester at Wheeler. the Texas Election Bureau at 12:30 s m. from 204 to 253 counties in the state. lowing totals for candidates in the sec- night gave Braly 101 and Allen 15 for day will be necessary, as four teams are die oil production gained 320 barrels ond primary:

For U. S. Senator-Connally 280.892, Mayfield 226,958. 278,693.

Land Commissioner-Robinson 309,-370. Terrell 175,199.

For U. S. Senator

Incomplete returns show the following by counties: Harris Connally 4327, Mayfield 2536 Smith-Connally 1923, Mayfield 3617. Dallas Connally 1298, Mayfield 539. Hunt-Connally 2101, Mayfield 2568. Bexar-Connally 3843, Mayfield 1376. Navarro-Connally 2947, 2200.

Grayson-Connally 1181, Mayfield Wichita-Connally 3363, Mayfield

For State Superintendent Harris Garner 1901, Marrs 3667. Galveston-Garner 436, Marrs 1354. Hunt, Garner 2121, Marrs 2355. Bexar-Garner 1048, Marrs 3986. Navarro-Garner 2276, Marrs 2680.

(See CONNALLY, page six)

The Weather Vane

North and West portions.

Grays Win 1-0 Over All-Stars to **Enter Semi-Finals Sunday-Ketchum** Gives Two Hits-Final Rally Short

Election Bulletins

ounties last night apeared to bear out the local hurler almost had a no-hit he judgment of Gray in favoring game, the All-Stars getting but two Clifford Braly for 31st district attor- scratch hits while the Grays were gathney. Gray gave Braly 1350 votes and ering five off Stockton. Walter Allen 722 votes.

DALLAS, Aug. 25.—(Texas Election the face of incomplete returns, O. L. Bureau)—By decisive majorities, the Thorpe was leading Red Cleveland by following cardidates were nominated about one hundred votes in the race and only sensational playing saved the Clifford Braly for 31st district attorney hand a 5 to 1 vote over Walter

> For tax assessor, O. R. Bettingfield received 723 votes to 651 for R. C. O'Keefe, Mrs. Sibley for county treasurer was given 717 votes to 650 for Fri-

BORGER, Aug. 25.—Special—Sheriff

Claude Smithers.

AMARILIO, Aug. 25.—Will N. hind first.

The Grays only run, unearned, came in the fourth inning on two hits, a sac-

CANADIAN, Aug. 25.—Special—An extremely light vote was cast in Hemp-

attorney: Allen 82, Praly 77.

WHEELER, Aug. 25.-Special-Comdistrict heard from, the majority in- plete returns from Wheeler county to- ting for P. Gore. Schaffer went to third complete in the eleventh civil appel- night gave the following totals for 31st on Williamson's error of Nell's grounddistrict attorney: Braly 1188, Allen 534. er. Wall made second and a man was Holmes received 989 votes and R. H. fouled out to Nell. Forrester 1251 votes. Holmes lives at

including 08 complete, show the fol- plete returns from Roberts county to-

31st district attorney. from this district, Judge Gray, incum- get in the money. State Supt.-Garner 208,537, Marrs bent, had 80 votes, compared to 31 for

> LIPSCOMB, August, 25.—(P)—Returns yesterday afternoon. from Precincts 1 and 4 in Lipscom county show the following totals: For U. S. Senate: Connally 163, May- Williamson, 3b 4 0 0 1 0 1

field 90. For State Supt: Garner 127, Marrs

For Land Commissioner: Robinson 179, Terrell 57.

For State Representative: Gray 269, For 31st District Attorney: Allen 187,

CITES OIL PROBLEM

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 25-(P)-Announcing belief that prices of both gasoline and crude oil in Wyoming are Wall, 1b indissolubly connected with alleged Montgomery, rf monopoly and fraud, if any, in the Roth, 3b proprietorship of leases of government Johnson, if owrfed lands in Salt creek," Wm G. Archibald, 2b Williams of Rock Springs today Heater, c brought the situation to the attention R. Stockton, p. of the governor.

FIRE AT REX

Fire of an unknown origin caused slight damage to the office of the Rex theatre yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. WEST TEXAS Sunday, partly The fire department used a chemical to cloudy, thundershowers in west por-extinguish the blazing curtains. It is Pampa tion; Monday local thundershowers in though someone threw a lighted match All-Stars through the open slot in the glass,

pitching staff, hurled a two-hit game to win from the Amarillo City League All-Stars in the third game of the Amarillo tournament Saturday after-Dispatches to The News from other noon. Backed by sensational fielding

It was a ritchers' battle from the Reports showed Braly leading every- first with the veteran having the Allwhere by greater or lesser margins, and Stars buffaloed with his fast breaking his election was being predicted. curves, Stockton was repling on a change of pace with a fast drop that PANHANDLE, Aug. 25—Special—On had the local boys swinging hard and the face of incomplete returns, O. L. flying to the outfield. All the Amarillo boys were hitting to the infield Grays from defeat.

of the day when he went into first base territory to make a one handed stab of a fast grounder and throw Heater out at first. Bell at short also played snappy ball but one bobble nearly lost the game.

Johnson, who single handed beat the Joe Ownbey had a lead of 150 votes local team last Monday, was again all here Saturday night in his race for over the outfield to rob the locals of three sure hits. He failed to shine at With only one box to be heard from. the bat, Ketchum having his number. it appeared that he would defeat The All-Stars failed to get a man passed second base until the ninth in-Hutchinson county gave Braly a 2 ning when two juicy errors on the part to I vote over Allen for 31st district of the locals placed a man on sec-

ton Roach, incumbent, for the office rifice and an error. Nell, the first man of sheriff of Potter county. The race tor this office has been the bitterest in both primaries.

up, singled over short, Seitz then sactificed down the third base line but beat the throw, Nell going to sec-For the office of county attorney, W. ond. Bell walked to fill the bases and which, although voted upon, was nul- L. Sparks, incumbent, lead H. D. Bish- the Grays chances looked rosy. Bell hit a long sacrifice fly to center field scor-The constable's race showed anothing Nell. Seitz made second on the er upset when Allen S. Johnson defeat- throw and when Roth tried to pick him ed J. A. Deabwiley, incumbent, 2,483 off second threw wild. Seitz tried to make home but was out on a close de4 cision. The next two were easy outs

Rally Is Nipped The All-Stars started a rally in the For Commissioner Land Office—Rob- hill county Saturday. Incomplete re- ninth when the Pampa infield tempors showed the following for district arily blew up but the catastrophe was saved by Nell. McDonald batting for Stockton, struck out. Higgins was safe when Bell threw wild to first. Higgins tras forced at second by Schaffer, bat-In the run-of for county judge, Henry on second and third when Montgomery

Whom the Grays will meet this afternoon is not yet known, but it will probably be the Amarillo Metros in the MIAMI, Aug 25.—Special—Incom- first game, commencing at 2:15 o'clock. It is probable that a play-off Montied for first place. The Grays will a day last week. Carson county show-

> Gober will likely pitch French, although Ketchum says he is ready to go again, as he didn't exert himself | 480 barrels daily as compared with 62,-

PAMPA-

ABRHPOAE

Hines, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	
Nell, 1b	4	1		1 12	0	
Seitz, lf	3	0	0	1	0	
Parkson, rf	3	0	2	0	0	
Bell, ss	3	0	0	1	4	
Clayton, c	4	0	0	10	0	
Long, cf	3	0	2	0	0	
Ketchum, p	3	0	0	0	1	
Totals	31	1	5	27	8	
ALL-STARS	AB	R	H	PO	A	
Higgins, ss	4	0	0	3	2	
P. Gore, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	
C. Crotte, ox.	4	-	'n		1	

x-McDonald xx Schaffer

Totals ... xBatted for Stockton in 9th. xx Batery for P. Gore in 9th

Summary - Sacrifice hits - Seitz, Bell. ents and Morgan.

The Second Primary Pleased These Men







Hines is Brilliant

Here are three wnners in Saturday's primary election. At the left is Sheriff E. S.

Buffalo Hines, ancient of the diamond, made the most sensational play
sioner of precinct 2. On the right is Tom Connally, apparently victor over Earle B. Mayfield, incumbent, for the United States senate.

TABULATION

Local Citizens Urged to Attend Meeting on Roads

Local citizens are urged to attend the road meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Letters have ond and third, but Nell saved the day been coming in to the Chamber of when he took Montgomery's foul becommunities of the Panhandle stating that representatives will be here for the event.

The meeting has been called by the good roads committee of the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to organize a Panhandle Highway association to work for the betterment of road conditions in the Panhandle and to get her "out of the mud."

With such an organization perfected, communities and counties would have a chance to have highways designated where they would do the most good to that county

"Come out and show the delegates that you are interested in good roads around Pampa and in the Panhandle,' George W. Priggs said yesterday morn-

Panhandle Crude New Daily Total

With Gray county showing a daily increase of 295 barrels and Hutchinson an increase of 126 barels, the Panhan For representative to the Legislature have to win the first game tomorrow to ed a decided decrease, but the other counties made up for the loss and enough to show a gain.

The production last week totaled 62, 160 barrels the previous week. Daily production by counties:

Carson 6,150 barrels. Gray-20,335 barrels. Hutchinson-33,666 barrels. Moore-695 barrels. Potter-25 barrels Wheeler-7.035 barrels.

TRAFFIC VIOLATION HAS

Chief of Police J. I. Downs Friday tion was under way.

o fic violation. When asked his name he leum company's well. 3 2 stated that it was Ben Carmichael. Asked where his home was, he said ROBINSON IS BACK Severy, Kan. He is the son of Mrs. O Carmichael who asked to have her son 1 0 0 0 0 0 located. He communicated with his

How Gray County Voted

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W. A. Taylor COM. Precinct 3-90 Thos. O. Kirby 101 H. G. McCleskey CONSTABLE-G. H. Parrish 854 Her'n Wachtendorf 744 No run-off in state.

Prairie's Well Is Puzzle—Oil Fills

Drilling ahead with about 1,000 feet of oil in the hole, picked up at 2.697 on a buying trip to eastern markets. feet, the Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Thut in the southwest corner of the plan worked out by the Chamber the Thut pre-emption survey in the LeFors poo!, is still the mystery well of the territory. Total depth yesterday afternoon was reported as 2,735 RECOMPENSE THIS TIME feet and drilling ahead is hard forma-

orning received a letter from Mrs. J. This location is an offset to the Le-V7. Carmichael, residing at Severy, Kas. Fors Petroleum company's 2,300-barasking that his department make an ef- rel gusher flowing from 2,675 to 2,fort to locate her son Ben, somewhere 680 feet. The Prairie test logged with o in Gray county oil field. The chief the gusher until the big gas was pickmade inquiries, but without success. ed up, when a change was noted and Friday afternoon a man came to the a hard formation encountered where 2 1 police office with a ticket for a traf- pay was found in the LeFors Petro- MRS. TRACY IS BADLY

ON BOARD ROBINSON PRIVATE collided with another car. Three ribs CAR EN ROUTE TO LITTLE ROCK, were broken and her head was hurt, HOKIE, Ark., Aug. 25.-(A)-Nearing according to reports received nere. De-.. 31 0 2 27 8 3 Double plays—Roth to Archibald Hit the end of a 3,000-mile journey to the tails of the accident were not known by pitched ball—Ketchum. Struck out east and back for Governor Smith's here yesterday. by Ketchum 9, Stockton 5, Bases on notification ceremonies, Senator Rob- Mrs. Tracy's mother, who was also in for Hot Springs, Ark, Thursday.

City Is Ready to Re-Name Streets Iver, executive,

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Street naming and numbering was iscussed by the city commission at a special meeting Friday afternoon at the city hall. No definite action was taken owing to the absence of Commissioner J. E. Murfee, who is absent The commissioners are favorable to

of Commerce regarding the re-naming of several streets and the passing of a numbering ordinance as a step to free mail delivery. Two firms have submitted bids for the job of supplying the street signs and house numbers and installing them.

The matter will probably be pleted at the next meeting of the commission, when the contract will be aw-

INJURED NEAR WHEELER

Mrs. D. W. Tracy was seriously in-IN HIS OWN STATE jured at Wheeler Friday afternoon, when a truck in which she was riding

balls—off Stockton, Williamson, Parkone of Stockton, Williamson, Parkinson tonight turned atention to arson, Long. Wild pitches—Stockton. rangements for his notification as Demion, was said to be in a serious conlature in the run-off primary here to-000-000 000-0 Time of game 1:30. Umpires-McLem- ocratic vice-presidential nominee set dition as a result of a heart relapse day, receiving 3,084 votes against 2,768 following the accident.

Cox Is Choice for Commissioner of Precinct 2

PARRISH WILL BE CONSTABLE

White and Kirby Are Successful in Run-Off

Sheriff E. S. Graves, carrying Pampa by a small majority but buoyed up by strength in the smaller boxes, rode back into cifice in Saturday's primary election by the slender margin of 38 votes. The total county vote Graves 1,342, Art Hurst 1,304.

Other incumbents were not so forunate, Commissioner W. A. Taylor being defeated in Precinct 2 by Lewis O. Cox and Herman Wachtendorf traliing G. H. Parrish for constable. Taylor received 771 votes and Cox 834. Wachtendorf was given a total of 744, contrasted with 854 for Parrish.

In Precinct 1, John R. White was elected commissioner with 131 votes, while M. B. Davis obtained 83. Commi sioner Thos, O. Kirby of Precinct 3 retained his office by getting 121 votes as compared to 112 for H. G. McCles-

Interest in the sheriff's race was keen throughout the county and The News received scores of telephone calls asking for the result. Knorpp, the last box to complete it count, held the result in the balance with Art Hurst nearly one hundred tallies in the lead. Hurst had held up well in the Pampa box, carried LeFors and Alanreed, and picked up a large margin of votes at McLean Down at Knorpp, however, Sheriff Graves received 161 votes to 28 for his opponent, and as C. N. Melton of The News staff rushed the last total into the office shortly before 10 o'clock the final result became known.

The complete county vote was bulletined by 10 o'clock and returns from the Texas Election Bureau showed the trend throughout the state. At the left on this page is the

lation of the county vote by precincts.

Boy Scouts Are Eager for Field Day to Arrive

Boy Scouts all over the Adobe Walls council are showing much enthusiasm over the field day to be held at Le-Fors August 28, according to E. D. Mc-

Boys from every town of the teritory will begin arriving at LeFors about 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. and will pitch camp for the night. After supper, which will be cooked by the campfire, the Scouts will gather for an hour's practice on the contests to be held the following day. At 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening all will assemble for a campfire ceremony, which will include songs, stories, stunts and talks by the leaders.

On Tuesday the events will begin promptly at 9 o'clock and will continue until 11:30, when the Scouts will be dismissed to prepare and eat their

At 1:15 each troop will furnish a team for play-ground baseball. Fifteen points will be awarded the winnishing teams for the various events. gin at 3 o'clock with each troop furnishing teams for the various ecvats. The program of the day will be concluded with the presentation of the charter to the Adobe Walls council by the president of the Washita Valley

council of Oklahoma. Parents and fri-

ends of the Scouts are expected to take

lunches and spend the day with the

TEMPLE MAN NOMINATED

TEMPLE, Aug. 25 .- (P)-H. Ray of for W. P. Denman, incumbent.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS CHAY COUNTY, TEXAS.

Notice is hereby given that heretofore on the Second Monday in May, 1928, as required by law, the Board of malization of Gray County, Texas tuly organized and convened, and, after some deliberation, recessed, subject to the call of the County Judge. aid Board will again be in A. D., 1928, for the purpose of equalizing taxes in and for said Gray

Done by order of the Commissi Court of Gray County, Texas. T. M. WOLFE, County Judge

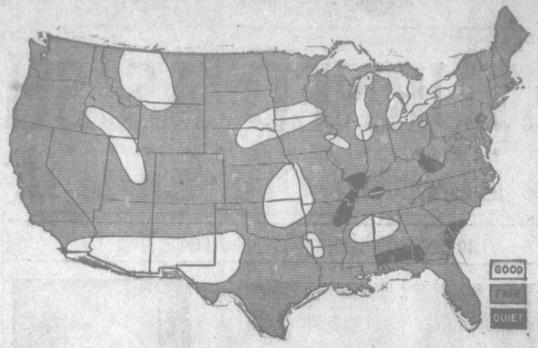
ATTEST: CHARLIE THUT, County Clerk, Gray County, Texas.

NOTICE

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PANDANDLE AND SANTA FE RAIL-WAY COMPANY.

You are hereby notified that the Board of Directors of Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company, have call-ed a meeting of the Stockholders of the Company to convene at the prinsipal office of the Company in the City of Amarillo, County of Potter, in State of Texas, the 30th day of August, 1928, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. to consider and act upon a proposition to authorthe execution by the Company of

TEXAS BUSINESS CONTINUES GOOD



WASHINGTON, Aug 25.-(P)-For United States issued by Nation's Busi- or only a small portion of the entire the sixth consecutive month Texas appress, official publication of the Champears "in the white," indicating good ber of Commerce of the United States, conditions, on the business map of the The white regions on the map coveridation.

Mortgage or Deed of Trust to be may be determined, on all of its rail- indebtedness of the Company for additions or betterments thereto, and called a General Mortage or Deed roads and properties now or hereafter moneys advanced to or expenditures indebtedness constituting a prior lien of Trust or by such other name as owned, to secure bonds to be issued in made on its behalf, for the construction its railroads and properties now or paying for funding or refunding the series from time to time to be used in tion of its railroads and properties and hereafter owned, and to provide funds

THIS HAS HAPPENED When SYBIL THORNE was ounger people said she was the rettlest girl in Roston. Every prettient girl in Roston. Every day or two her picture appeared in the social columns, and society editors beaped praise and compil-ments upon her. But Sybil was only 18 when she first got herself talked about—it was after the war, and she was trying so hard to forget.

JOHN LAWRENCE, her sweet-heart, was missing in action—

JOHN LAWRENCE, her sweetheart, was missing in action—
"presumably dead" the telegram
had anid. Her adored brother—
"TAD—was home, with the Croix
de Guerre and two wound stripes,
And all the world had gone quite
crasy... But despite Sybil's indiscretions, CRAIG NEWHALL
was an attentive suitor—and
Craig was the most eligible back—
elor in Boston. Tad asks Sybil
vely she deen't marry him.

NGW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II TAD and Sybil were on the beach at Craigville, lying side by side under an orange umbrella that looked like a sunflower blooming on the ocean's brink

Sybil sifted sand through the funnels of her palms, making little mounds like ant hills on the scarand meditated languidly on the events of the summer.

From the beginning Craig Newhall had been in love with her. At first he had been a bit hard to bardle-particularly after she had let him kiss her.

"Tell me you love me, Sybil!"

a sudden burst of confidence.

him so. I said I'd play round all Tad cooly in the eyes, "Honestly," she repeat

"Once a girl wouldn't let a man Every woman does."

only, of course, they didn't call it hat must be the price a woman petting. If she got a hollow feeling in the stomach, she'd think she was in love. Then they'd get mar-

"I let Craig kiss me because I like it. But I'm not kidding myself a bit. I love John as much as I ever did. It doesn't make any

BUT she remembered a night on the shores of Lake Waban, all silvery and bewitching in the moonlight. The night Craig kissed her for the first time. They had driven to the water's edge, and left the car, and gone and sat on the trunk of a fallon black that have high that law like a polytical and you're men that poem you gave me:

They crowded all their youth into an hour.

They crowded all their youth into an hour.

They crowded all their youth into an hour.

"They crowded all their youth into an hour.

"They crowded all their youth into the patted her hand. "Upon my word I feel like they died." . . I used to think that was glorious. It thrilled me that was glorious. It thrilled me that was glorious. It thrilled me you."

(To Be Continued)



"Maybe there's no fidelity in me, Tad. I don't know. Only John's got my soul, and I don't believe

mand against the softness of her bered how he had drawn away— tag on it. "Thorns and vinegar!" and made speeches and got drunk." Suffering catfish!"

"But I don't!" she had protested, about his neck and whispered, breathless and a little frightened. "Isn't half a loaf better than no breatly. I only love to be breat?" Then he had crushed her to him with a smothered sort of he insisted. "Some decent chap." merciless.

"I don't ever mean to be married. Craig understands. Ages ago I told rolling over on her side, looked ten, Sis—" wasn't like that the world have gone mad ages ago, couldn't keep their sanity is

it was only playing. No promises. want to get married. I may be an it, too." No demands. Romance as free as egg and all that, but I'm still in love with the first boy I ever kissed.

of a failen birch that lay like a analytical, and you don't know it was so splendid. So romantic lanky tree-ghost, all white and slender on the ground. That was when she said, "Don't ever get me wrong, Craig. It's only playing."

In over your head. And you know, body forgot. They laughed and little pink and schite thing, Golden hair and baby soays.

(To be Continued)

In the soft of the continued)

Now it is Tad's turn to launch a common in it. Valerie West—a little pink and schite thing. Golden hair and baby soays.

he had whispered it -a hoarse com- his kiss on her lips. She remem- about love as if there was a price holidays when they waved flags,

Now she turned toward Tad with groan, and his kisses were hot and Nice little house in the country. "But, Sis"—Tad took her rebelsudden burst of confidence.

"But, Sis"—Tad took her rebellious little fists—"if human nature

"No use being sentimental, Tad. | couldn't forget." "Honestly," she repeated, "I don't want to get married. I may be an it, too."

A girl can't eat her cake and have "I knew." Sybil sighed wearily. "I'm not bitter about it any more.

you talking about, idiot? How do

"And the price of love is this—
A crown of thorns for thy head,
And vinegar to thy kiss."...
"That's the way it's been, I loved
John so fearfully, and I was so happy. Then he died—and I had how we seed to tell about 10 love is this—

you talking about, idiot? How do you get that way?"

"Oh, well." Sybil shrugged her slim shoulders eloquently. "Nothing matters very much now. It's gesticulating."
But Tad was

Bright spots burned on Sybil's

"It makes me so damn mad!" she cried, and clenched her small

"But, Sis"-Tad took her rebel-Take Newhall now-there's wasn't like that the world would couldn't keep their sanity if they

"What in blazes," he growled, "Someone wrote a poem—'It was "are you talking about? Any- for visions that they fell.' Well, the wind."

In her secret heart Sybil had made a vow. She would never, she swore, tell another man she loved him. Because that, she believed, would be betraying John. After his death she had tried to feel like a widow, but her mind pulled one way and her emotions another. "It's plain as A. B. C." she told her brother. "Emotions and love are as far apart as the poles. Because I like to pet with Craig is no sign that I love him.

"Once a girl wouldn't let a man like her brother."

"Beling in love with the first boy I ever kissed. And it seems to me it would be a would be a sort of a rotten thing to love a dead man and marry a living one."

"Hell's belis!" Tad sent half a dozen stones skipping, one after the other, beyond the distant white dozen stones skipping, one after the other, beyond the distant white house you're talking about, and kids in the back yard. Do you suppose I'd want to marry any of the booze broken hearts. I wanted grief to broken hearts. I wanted grief to bounds we know?

"It's plain as A. B. C." she told her brother. "Emotions and love are as far apart as the poles. Because I like to pet with Craig is no sign that I love him.

"Once a girl wouldn't let a man like her with the first boy I ever kissed. "To be a fool, Tad," she admonished. "You know perfectly we'll want I man. Suppose I had a yearning for that little house you're talking about, and kids in the back yard. Do you suppose I'd want to marry any of the booze broken hearts. I wanted grief to bounds we know?

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"It's plain as A. B. C

"Once a girl wouldn't let a man kisa her until he'd sworn undying devotion and all that sort of thing. If she was sure he 'respected' her, only, of course, they didn't call it. The word of the petting—only, of course, they didn't call it. The word of the petting—only, of course, they didn't call it. The word of the petting—only, of course, they didn't call it. The petting—only of course, they didn't call it. The petting of course, they didn't call it. The petting—only of co

WITH a sudden change of spirit she giggled. "I'm not sinning, Tad. I'm only

But Tad was very sober and spoke

could make you understand—but counts but just money and good "That's the way I think," she rethere it is. DO you understand, times. There were some lines in torted. "It's hard, getting things

for the future extension of and addi-ing fund provisions, and containing terments to such railroads and proptions and betterments to its proper- such other terms and conditions as erties now or hereafter owned by the ties, for the purchase of equipment may be determined or prescribed by Company; such mortgage or deed of therefor, for the reimbursement of its the Board of Directors; so limited in trust to contain also such terms and Treasury for expenditures so made, amount that bonds at any time out-and for other lawful purposes; such standing, together with all the then authorized by the Stockholders at said bonds to be issued at such times, in outstanding prior debt of this Com- meeting; and to authorize the immedisuch amounts of such series, and at a pany and the par value of its then out- ate issuance under said mortgage of lawful rate of interest payable at sta- standing shares of capital stock shall one bond for Nine Million Dollars (89,ted periods, and maturing on such date not exceed the sum of Fifteen Mil- 000,000) or such sum not exceeding or dates, subject or not subject to re- lion Dollars (\$15.000.000) plus the am- said amount as may be approved by the demption, tax-free or not tax-free, ount expended after December 31, 1927 Interstate Commerce Commission, said convertible or not convertible into for the accordistion construction, or bond to be dated July 1, 1928, and to shares of capital stock of the com- extension of railroads and railroad mature July 1, 1953. pany, subject or not subject to sink- property and for additions and bet-

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Business Review Indicates Sustained Demands

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-(P)-The United States Chamber of Commerce, sumption of 340,000,000 barrels was 11.2 Garden." The lesson was read from the er-beaten garments in horrid awk-Cheerful features, however, seem to per cont larger than a year ago twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew. wardness. That old worn-out hat is

ed scaling down of prices on some ag- ago ricultural products.

Green, "on the favorable side there and for the half year gained 8.6 per miration for the two men who entered was a sustained strength of buying cent over a year ago. Thirty days' sup- into their work with joy and expectademand or production of automobiles, ply was on hand at the close of June tion. We go with them to hear the Godfrey L. Cabot and their accessories, this including against forty-two days' supply a year "Well done, good and faithful servtires and gasoline; steel products of ago. nearly all kinds; canners' supplies, agricultural implements, shoes and silk

of depression; a more cheerful tone shown. to lumber: the largest monthly gain the first monthly increase in car load per cent and chains only 18.8 per had the money of our multi-million the various women's clubs and men's preceding year for fifteen months past months the chains invariably led. were additionally favorable happenings.

Heavy Curtailment next spring goods noted at the first commentators. of the season's 'openings.' The furniture trade seemed to be rather leisure- gained 3.2 per cent as a whole, although ly in getting into its fall swing.

subject of discussion as regards its pos- per cent, A year ago, it will be even, sible bearing on actual commercial bor- department store sales were nearly one rowers as opposed to purely specula- per cent behind 1926. tive lines. The higher range of call money quotations upon stock market

Speculation Active tivity in speculation, record sales of

as are compiled as early in the month panies in the second quarter than in And finally, there was taken from industry moving with a more confident step. Thus steel production in
July gained 19 per cent for seven
months gained 5.8 per cent toward a
new record year's total, Pig iron proholders in the first three months of 1928, was an
incident. One analysis of this sort, of scarecrows, his moral worth, his
character, and his destiny. He was
new record year's total, Pig iron proholders in the form of larger dividends. new record year's total, Pig iron pro- holders in the form of larger dividends outer darkness. duction though 3.8 per cent below June with a material effect on surplus actual that the same percentage ahead of July, 1927, and prices of both steel and the course of prices of leading pro-

month since 1924.

"Failures in July dropped below a poor crop or ditions, falling 2 2-3 cents year ago as they did in June, and the in July on improvement shown with

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of 1927. The effect of reduced stoc ons upon bank clearings is reflected in the smallest gain, over a ear ago, 5.5 per cent, reported in any onth since July, 1927.

"Curtailment of production was ap-

parently the right way of a two-year depression in the petroleum industry. Very much the same plan is being tried in lumber, but a record consumpgeneral trade and industrial situation really active consumptive demand the on "The Tragedy of a Divided Estate." will be able to pick up some courag is pictured by Frank Greene, of Bradformer had had. Crude petrolcum prostreets as somewhat two-sided in his review of August business for Nation's barrels, was sixteenths of one per dience to hear a discourse on the sub- you, it only frightens. It is an ugly Business Magazine, published by the cent below 1927, while domestic con- ject of "Scarecrows in the Kingdom scarecrow. About it are hung weath

predominate, says this business authStocks of crude, 370,000,000 barrels, There were the two servants, one havset at an ungainly angle and those
ority. The weather is pointed to by Mr. declin d fractionally in June for the er two, who went away and faithfully be embraced in its power. But you are Greene as favorable for crops gener- first time in many months but were carried out the obligation they accept- called upon to defy such and gain the ally, yet attention is called to a mark- still 17 per cent larger than a year ed with these talents. These are set reward of "well done, good and faith-"Gaseline production and consump-

Chain Trend Checked

"Increased activity in flour milling, smalle" percentages of gain shown by fills us with pain, shame and pity. And onsequent upon an apparent record chain stores as opposed to mail order yield of wheat in the southwest; ano- houses whereas the chains generally unfaithfulness and worthlessness? ther gain in the petroleum trade, espe- speaking nave been for some years First, there is the scarecrow of his own creased this week by \$399.05 in one do cially in prices, after nearly two years past leaders in proportion of gain

"Chains gained 14.6 per cent in July is permitted for building reported for whereas the two leading mail order recognized as being less capable than well known Boston financier, four years; a smaller number of July houses reported 22-1 per cent gain, and fathures than for several years past and in June mail order houses gained 24.4 such in the world today. If they only was formed here a few months ago by

"One explanation may be that chains are not adding new stores as rapidly "On the less favorable side of things as in earlier months and years wheremay be cited prominently the evidences as mail order houses have been opening of weight of production necessitating branches freely, so that a mail order continuance of the heavy curtailment house may soon be entitled to class as cotton goods. The woolen goods manu- the gains by chains are due to the large facturing line was rather less active number of new stores contained in the than normal with lower prices for compar sons is still asserted by some

"Deportment store trade in July only 231 stores gained over a year ago "The effect of the steady harden- while 247 showed decreases. The sev-

Identical Figures

dealings did not apparently cause any the export trade of the United States his Lord. He does not believe he will the does not believe he will "A curlous thing in connection with marked weakness after the early part for the fiscal year ending with June of July when 10 per cent call rates 30 is that the total, \$4,877,815,000, was ruled for a time and advances in Fedruled for a time and advances in Fedrule for a time and advances in Fedru eral Beserve Bank rates resulted in a ing fiscal year and practically identiand the promise of rewards at the rather sharp downstara in stock prices. cal with that for the fiscal year 1924-Bonds, also, ruled lower and foreign ex-change receded rather sharply. been static over the four year period. they mistrist the justice and fair-been unsuccessful in her search for The explanation is that while exports One effect worth noting from a sta- of wholly and partially manufactured tistical standpoint growing out of the goods, agined \$458,000,000 or 19 per deting in speculation brought about cent over the four years ; exports of by tighter money, was the evidence of crude raw material and crude and a return to normal or thereabouts in manufactured goods combined decreasthe bank clearings and bank debits re- ed by \$464,000,000 or by about the same turns which had been distorted, from a percentage, leaving the value of export trade measuring standpoint, by the ac- business as a whole practically un-

ranged over that per "A notably more cheerful set of re- from doing anything. He was frozen Before returning home they will visit ports of net returns by leading com- stiff with fear as this is written, point to trade and the first three months of 1928, was an him the talent he had and it was giv-

from are firm to higher.

"The permits for building in July some mention because of the politics—7 the price of cotton was a small fracshowed a gain of 11.3 per cent over a economic features presenting them year ago, the largest gain shown in any selves. Cotton has moved erratically rising two cents a pound in June or

increase over a year ago for seven months has been whittled down to a small fraction of one per cent white liabilities are the smallest for eight years. Bank failures in number and liabilities are the lightest for four four reports.

In July on improvement shown with the stoppage of the excessive rains and the advent of good weather, breaking 4-5 of a cent in early August on reports of an 11.4 per cant gain in acreage and good crop reports but rising 3-4 of one cent on August 8 on the government report indicating a crop of 14.20, 000 bales, whereas about

Leadings Held Steady crop of 14,201,000 bales, whereas about "July car loadings showed a very 14,800,000 to 15,000,000 bales was looksmall fraction of one per cent gain ov- ed for by the trade. The goods market er a year ago, but it was the first was unsettled despite steadying due to

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tion of gasoline has been an aid to pe- be "The Supreme Question." Sunday age to do this Satan will suggest that trolcum, whereas lumber has lacked the morning evangelist Merritt will speak tomorrow will be time enough and you

over against the man who "was afraid" ful servant," enter thou into the joy and utterly failed in his work. His was "With respect to trade," says Mr. tion slike broke all records in June a pathetic failure. We have great adants." We rejoice with them when they are set over the many things because "A feature in distributive trade in of their faithfulness over the few recent months has been the rather things. But this man who was afraid what is this that has scared nim into seeming littleness. He felt that not nation the generous gift of Godfrey L the other servants but that he was manufacturers of carbon black, and

ings shown over the like period of the cent. In the preceding seventeen aires they would turn the world up- service clubs, Mr. Cabot became great and labors of love," movement noted in May and July in a chain store. That possibly half of unfavorable circumstances. It is well cently that \$399.05 had been raised for they live where circumstances for an equal amount.

into unfaithfulness there is the great- panding the time when a more ade Darkness makes the light even bright- have books to contribute are asked to ing of money rates was an increasing ch months' sales will probably gain 2 er. God will not fail the one who leave them with Mrs. J. D. Sugg, seefurnished unto every good work." But them. because one has withered at these scarecrows he sees or manufactures OUT OF WORK NURSE

> ness of the Lord. The fourth scarecrow is the possibilty of failure. He has much company these days. Yet of these who seem

tion below a year ago.

carecrows. There is something worth while where scarecrows are. Seek them out and defy them.

If you want to drift, if you want to ccept no responsibilities, that is easy enough. There are no scareerows there. But to set yourself to be a Christian As was announced at the beginning, you must face terrifying scarecrows the revival being conducted at the Christ is calling on some of you Church of Christ will come to a close through me tonight that you might Sunday night. The closing subject will confess His name. It will take courof they Lord."

Donates \$399 to Pampa Library

Pampa's public library fund was in only did he have so much less than Cabot, president of the Cabot company,

they. There are untold numbers of When the Pampa Library association side-down with their "works of faith ly interested in the enterprise. His of fer to duplicate every dollar donated But since they cannot preach like locally within six months is character-Paul; since they cannot sing like Al- istic of this man, who is as widely exander, they simply do nothing. This known as a philanthropist as he is a must be some excuse for being afraid a financier. When D .E. Cecil, treasof it. The second is the scarecrow of urer of the association wrote him renough for others to serve the Lord here, he immediately sent his check

end a helpful hand. But the very fact | The Association is now asking for that one lives where there are those donations of books. The library is now who would be of power to lead one kept in the Pampa Times building. est opportunity for one to shine for God quate space can be had. These who dwells "where Satan's throne is." Even retary, or telephone Mr. Cecil for some there the "man of God is completely member of the association to call for

HANGS SELF TODAY

close of life may not materialize. They near here early today.

will not say it in so many words, but It was said she was a nurse and had

LEAVE FOR CONVENTION Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Webb and Mr. o afraid in this service, they do not and Mrs. J. A. Pearson left yesterday nesitate to enter into other occupa- morning for Texarkana to attend the tions even in the face of fear of fail- state convention of the American Legion and the American Legion Aux-The calamities that followed for this iliary. Dr. and Mrs. Webb are official fellow are that they kept him | delegates from their respective order

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Corner West Foster and Somerville

Mrs. Kullmann Gives Bridge Party Saturday

theme of pink and white, she used garden flowers in these two colors to decorate the rooms of her home. Bridge accessories were decorated in the favored colors.

High score was made by Mrs. Robert Chafin, who received a hand-painted plaque. Lew score faver, a framed motto, west to Mrs. James Todd, Jr Other favors were awarded for high cut, low cut, first hand holding five nonors and first grand slam. Thes everal trophies were won by Mrs. F Thomas, Mrs. C. A. Stowell, Mrs. W A. Gray, and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell.

Guests besides those already men-tioned were: Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, Mrs J. B. Austin, Mrs. Clarence Barrett Mrs. Lloyd Bennett, Mrs. J. M. Mc-Donald, Mrs. W. W. Merten, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Carl Taylor, Mrs. E. Shackel ton, and Mrs. Carson Loftus.

An ice course in the pink and white embination aws served.

Mrs. Edwin Vicars and her sister Mrs. R. B. Thompson of Albuquerque N. M., entertained with a children's party Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Thompson's little daughter, Fran es, on her sixth birthday. The Vicars ome was prettily decorated with a bink and white garden flowers for the

Balloons and cracker-jacks were git en as favors. The honoree of the ocasion also received many attractive gifts. Games and contests made the afernoon pass quickly. Blowing the candles was as usual the most thrilling event of the occasion. The pink and white birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream cones

Those whe attended the party were Neil McCullough., Jr., Anna Buckle Leona and Zelda Mae Hurst, Mary Le Morris, Kirk and Ewart Duncan, Jan Purviance,

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and daughter, Miss Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, Miss Elizabeth Corson, and Mrs. I. E. Kullamn entertained with Miss Mae Blair have returned from our tables of bridge yesterday after- a trip to Carlsbad, N. M. They wenoon, giving one of the week's most as far as Carlsbad with Mr. and Mrs enjoyed parties. Following a color R. W. Brown and their daughter, Miss Bessie O. Brown, as they returned to their home in Whittier, California. Mrs. Brown is a sister of Mrs. Ledrick and Mr. White.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynn and son will spend the week-end with relatives in Clarendon.

Mrs. Lola Henson of the Levine store has gone to spend a week in Vernon with her mother.

Mrs. J. L. Pafford and Mrs. John Pafford of Claude visited in Pampa

Mrs. C. C. Malone and children and Mrs. Henry Thut left yesterday for a ew days visit in Oklahoma City,

Rex Carruth of the Humble Pipelin ompany is arrived today for a business visit of several days. He lives in Wichita Falls.

Florene and Lorene Crocker, Emma Mrs. W. H. Cooke and daughter Boone Todd, Anita Andrews, Reta Lee Miss Frances, of Clarendon were in Eller of San Angelo, who is visiting in Pampa yesterday afternoon. They were the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mor- accompanied home by Dick Cooke and Weldon Jolly of the Central States Power and Light office, who are

spending today in Clarendon. Mr and Mrs. Joe Lewis and children returned Friday from a week's visit in

Mr. John Roby of Amarillo is here to spend the week-end with her sister Mrs. Lee Banks.

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Levine Is Ready for Atlantic Trip

CROYDON, Eng., Aug. 25.-(P)-Charles A. Levine, flying from Des sau, Germany, on the first stage of an attempt to span the Atlantic in his plane, "The Queen of the Air," landed here tonight after a short flight from

He was met at the airdrome by Miss Mabel Boll, who expects to join him in his trans-Atlantic flight.

Levine said he would give no indication as to when he would start his flight for America, but added that he would not leave tomorrow.

Sunday-Monday

Greta Garbo plays a decidedly different role from her other pictures in "The Mysterious Lady." The setting of the picture adds to the mystery which is carried right up to the end.

Tuesday A big laugh is in store for all who see Reginald Denny in "Good Morn ing Judge." A new type of humor is

introduced by Denny. Wednesday-Thursday

"The Hawk's Nest" is a very realiscess. The screening of the picture required months, and the cost was far above the average.

Friday "Heart to Heart" well explains itself in the title. Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes bring out the fine points of a

CRESCENT

Sunday-Monday How would you like to peep through a hole and see-"The Garden of Eden? How would you like to fall asleep and awake to find yourself sitting alongside of -"Adam and Eve?"

How would you like to see "Eve" minus her justly famous fig leafessed in gorgeous silks and satins? Be at the Crescent Sunday for an eye filling glimpse of "The Garden of

heavy subject. The story simply tells each day on the life of Christ, and will of a strong man, who with some strange bring the series to a close this evenmental kink, is afflicted with cow- ing. ardice. How he overcomes this mental inhibition forms the plot, Wednesday

the way of both courtship and young include: T. C. Gardner, director of married life in God's great wilderness young people's work and recreation; W hundreds of miles beyond civilization M. Lanier, director of Sunday school and heroic perserverance of pictures- study courses; and Mrs. I. J. Leigh of que lovers combating all obstacles form Dallas, special instructor in W. M. U the basis for unusual story "Nomads work. of the North" with Lon Chaney.

Thursday Thirteen guests at dinner. An ill Paul Link and three children eral if the others for very good reas- Misses Sarah, Cornelia, Elizabeth, and ons, "A Midnight Adventure" with Cul

Here is Tom Mix last picture with Fox film-all the fun of a musical comedy plus the action of a good western drama in this novel story of the plains. "The Painted Post." Saturday

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ST. LOUIS, (A)-In a small auto nobile, bought and paid for on the nstallment plan, Gregory Dowling, 25, and his bride of little more than a year are driving in easy stages across the country from Hollywood, Calif., to St. Louis where there awaits a pot of gold

HIS DAD WIRED HIM-

at the end of the rainbow. When they arrive at St. Louis the oung husband will walk into the Page bank at 6135 Page boulevard and take

With him by that time probably will John L. Dowling, graying St. Louis nancier and president of the Saving Trust Company, St. Louis, who worked is way upward through life from a job is a grocery clerk. The elder Dowling s handing to his son on a silver platter thing that he worked so hard to

Gregory Dowling was working in a Jollywood motion picture studio the ther day when his father wired:

"Have bought another bank. Will you accept the presidency? Letter The letter came and Gregory quit

nis job in the movie studio and accepted the bank presidency. Life has presented numerous quick

and unexpected turns for young Dowling. Leaving school four years ago, he decided to go to California and departtic story starring Milton Sills. Without ed on 24 hours' notice. Through a a doubt it is Sills' greatest screen suc- want ad he found a \$35-a-week job in a movie studio. Within a few months he was promoted and his salary doubled. Soon he came to know Dick Barthlemess, Colleen Moore and other

Equally as unexpected was his marriage to pretty Carol Murray, who had moved to California from Kansas City. They met on a picnic one Sunday and farewell to their California friends and a few weeks later-on July 4, 1927- started for St. Louis in the installment

Dowling refused to accept financial J. Dowling.



aid from his banker father. In his letters, the son said he could work and shrubs and trees are planted it will be make his own way in the world. Then came the telegiam offering the city.

im the bank presidency. Would he accept? Who wouldn't! Gregory phoned Carol and broke the paved next. The north block will be news as gently as possible.

Carol choked up. She couldn't talk. And so they sold their furniture, bade auto. In St. Louis, too, a whole apart Although they had only \$11.50 be- ment house awaited them-an apartween them after the marriage, young ment house deeded to them by John

Mrs. W. D. Key and children of Mo-

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The fourth annual session of the Ca- Barksdale and children; and Mrs. C. nadian Baptist encampment will come E. Pipes to an end with the evening service today, following a week of religious services, educational programs, and rebeetie, who have been guests in the "Turn Back the Hours" answers the creation at Anvil Park, east of the city home of Mrs. Key's parents for seveverlasting cry for something new. It of Canadian. Dr. J. B. Tidwell, head of eral days, returned home yesterday. has the theme based on psychology. the Bible chair of Baylor University, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson went to Mo-Now don't jump ahead too quickly, is the chief speaker of the encamp- beetle with them and spent the afterit's not an abtruse treatment of a ment. He has delivered two lectures noon. remodeled and new equipment in-stalled, including the new Realastic

W. H. Sewell of Follett, general chairman of the encampment for the past three years, is acting in that ca-Difficulties men and nature throw in pacity again this year. Other leaders

Local Baptists who have attended the encampment are as follows: Mrs. omen. By midnight one of them was daughter, Miss Ellen Nabors; Mr and lying dead! And suspicion cast on sev- Mrs. E. G. Barrett and daughters,

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W. R. YELVERTON.

Forgery Charges Filed at Toneka Against Loan Man

TOPEKA, Aug . 25 .- (A) -Carl J. Peterson, former state bank commissioner of Kansas, tonight faced criminal charges of forgery and obtaining noney under false pretenses.

Two complaints signed by S. of which Peterson was at one time seconnection with his association with the until his father could arrive. Topeka concern, which susepnded bus- Dr. Wayland was accompanied by iness thirteen months ago.

South Cuyler to Be Paved Soon

Paving on West Francis avenue is roceeding at a greater speed than any of the pavement yet laid. A block day is being put down and the machine department is crowding the crew laying curb and gutter,

Six-inch vibrolithic paving is being laid on Francis avenue because of the heavy traffic passing over it from the Borger 10ad.

The north three blocks of North omerville street were opened to traffic Friday morning and the rest paved will be opened this week. The boule vard down the center of the street makes it a place of beauty and when one of the most beautiful streets in

Grading commenced yesterday on South Cuyler stret, which will be 40 feet wide and the rest 24 feet with out curb or gutter.

Six inch vibrolithic South Cuyler street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corlett and sons, Burr and Charles, of Tonganoxie, Kas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Amarillo Doctor Flies to Denver to Son's Bedside

rican Building and Loan association, at the bedside of his 19-year-old son, missions. Newton, seriously ill at a sanitarium. forgery and under false pretenses in but he pleaded with them to delay friends in Pompa for subscriptions

THREE HURT WHEN COP FIRES AT ROBBER

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-A woman, a policeman and a gunman were wounded here late today when the poiceman engaged in a gun fight with thre holdup men escaping after a rob-

Joseph Dorsee, the policeman, was believed dying. Miss Katie McCabe. 30. ing when the guns began to bark, was shot throught the face. Ignatius Corradon, whom Dorsee shot, wounded in the chest.

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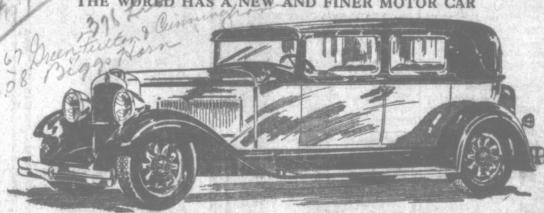
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airplane race of over 500 miles from Amarillo, Texas, to Denver. Dr. J. L. G will be a \$250 living room suite, a dia-Courtney, former president of the Ame- Wayland, of the Texas City, today was mond ring, wrist watch, and cash com

Many contestants have started to retary, charged the former state bank | Physicians urged an immediate op- work, and it is expected that a numcommissioner with obtaining \$4,600 by eration of the youth Thursday night ber of the candidates will call on W. J. Miller, manager of The Re-

view, stated that he desired a contest-Robert Gray as pilot and by his wife's ant from Pampa. Any one interested sister, Mrs. Guy Jackson. His son is in entering the contest is asked to call suffering from an abnormal obstruc- at The Review office, or if one desires the management to call in person, the name may be left at the Pampa Daily

PROF. GLASS HERE

Wishes Contestant in J. T. Glass, former principle of Pam Pampa Territory pa high school, is visiting friends in the city and is the house guest of the The White Deer Review announced Mr. Glass was superintendent of the a subscription campaign last week to White Deer schools during the last continue for several weeks. First prize term. He will attend West Texas State DENVER, Aug. 25.—(P)—After an will be a Pontiac Sedan. Other prizes Teachers College at Canyon this year.



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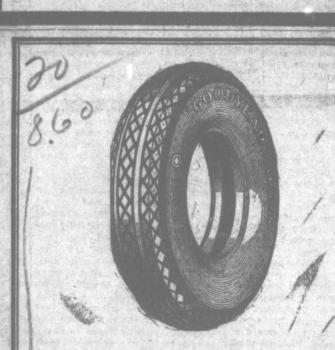
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Pirates Overwhelm Giants Again to Win Saturday, 7-3

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 25.—(P)—Af-ter trailing up to the eighth inning, the St. Louis Cardinals fled the count in the eighth and won, 2 to 1, from the Philadelphia club in the tenth here

001 000 000-St. Louis 000 000 010 -2 Willoughby, Sweetland, McGraw and Davis; Alexander and Wilson, and

Hack Gets Two Wore

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-(/P)-Hack Wilson, pudgy Cub out fielder, engineer ed his team to their third straight victory over Boston today by clouting his 29th and 30th home runs of the season. The score was 7 to 3.

Boston 001 100 001-3 Chicago 012 040 00x-7 Brandt, Cantwell and Spohrer; Bush, Jones and Hartnett.

Pirates Take Another

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25.-(P)-The Pirates made it three out of four from he Glants by winning before a large half-holiday crowd here today, 7 to 1 Remy Kremer held the McGrawmen nelpless after the first round when Jim Welsh's home run gave the visitors their only score.

New York Pittsburgh 100 000 000-302 003 00x-7 Fitzsimmons, Faulkner and O'Farrell; Kremer and Hargraves.

Split Double-Header

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23:-(P)-Cincinnati rallied in the eighth and ninth innings of the second game here today to snatch the decision from the Robins, 5 to 4, and so get an even break on the day. Dazzy Vance won a fourhit shut-out for Brooklyn in the first. First game:

Vance and Deberry; Donohue, Jabonwski and Hargrave.

Second game: Brooklyn 400 000 000--4 Cincinnati

The Reverend T. W. Brabham and R. B. Fisner, who have spent several days in San Antonio attending to bus-iness for the Pirst Methodist church, returned home Friday night.

possible in the future.

making the race for Constable.

Young Coast Stars Are Due For Trials in the Major Circuits



Several Pacific Coast players of 1928 prominence will be keeping the bench warm and doing other minor chores around the big leagues next spring 000 000 000 -0 Pitchers Rhodes, Hollywood and Cunningham, Los Angeles, are due to go u and so is Outfielder Jolley, San Francisco, home run leader and .300 hitter.

ket for Pacific Coast league ball play- scason flashed into the baseball heaven 030 000 011-5 ers, with the major leagues stirring up but their play has been of such quality offing.

mendation for major league berths.

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LOS ANGELES, (A)-An active mar- In many cases the "stars" just this McWeeney and Gooch; Rixey and the buying rumpus, appears in the that their names have been placed on the diamond mart.

Nearly every one of the eight clubs One such prospect is Gordon Rhodes, in the coast organization has one or whose unerring right hand has speeded more stars toward whom teams under him to the forefront of coast league the "big tent" have turned a reckoning moundsmen, although this is his first eye, or have been objects of recom- | year in porfessional baseball. Rhodes, former University of Utah player, was

igned for the Hollywood club by Bill Essick, scout for the Yankees, and it Lott Succeeds is reported here, the New York club intends making out a purchase tag for

Among the Hollywood stars is anther good looker, Johnny Kerr, second baseman, who has been the object of much attention from Steve O'Rourke, chase Outfielder Walter Berger from Davis cup team. the Los Angeles club but leave him on

that his club exercise its \$20,000 option anded pitcher.

Intensely ballyhooed is the San Fran isco outfield—Snead Jolley, fence buster of right field, Roy Johnson, out in leit, and Earl Averill, center gardenweighs 200 pounds, heads the league's 30 homers that has won the title of the which will open Monday. Eabe Ruth of the Coast for him. He

The Oakland club will send Lyn Lary, shortstop and Jimmy Reese, secand sacker, to the Yankees at th close of the season. They were sold last year for \$145,000 for delivery in 1929. Oakand's place in the percentage column

who has shown unusual promise.

Art Ruble, Seattle outfielder who was to trade him for players to bolster his after the season opened. eam for the near coast league contest.

Judge Ben S. Baldwin is visiting at his home in Fort Worth over the week-end.

Big Bill Tilden as Tennis Player

Boston Red scout. Kerr is subject to NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—(P) draft and may be taken for the \$5,000. When the smoke of tennis battle clear- Waco Scout Patsy Flaherty of the Chicago ed away late today, it left George M. Cubs has recommended his team pur- Lott., Jr., of Chicago a member of the Prat's Elliott, and Heath.

Lott dons the robes worn last year the coast for another year's polish, by William T. Tilden. He won from Berger is also a Utah-Idaho league John van Ryn of Orange, N. J. in the Flaherty likewise has recommended at his club exercise its \$20,000 option of 6-0, and with John Doeg of Santa Monon Bruce Cunningham, youthful right ica, Calif., as his partner won the doubles from yan Ryn and Wilmer Allison in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

BOSTON, Aug., 25.-(A)-Though barred from American tennis, William Jolley who is a six-footer and T. Tilden, 2nd, today said he would break a vaudeville engagement to atnitting list with a string of more than tend the national doubles tournamen

"Big Bill," however, will be on the batted .397 to lead the league last year sidelines reporting the play for a sport and is again hovering around the .400 syndicate. He was found guilty of vioating the amateur player-writer rule.

Dallas Pitcher Is Bought by Pirates

DALLAS, Aug. 25.-(/P)-Homes has kept the pair from showing the Blankenship, right hand pitcher of orillance of last year but the club the Dallas Steers, was sold today to owners say they have not shown any the Pittsburgh club of the National league. He will report immediately af-On the same roster are Howard Crag ter labor day. Terms of the sale callhead, right-handed hurler who has ed for the Dallas club to receive a sceen recommended to Pittsburg and sizeable sum of money and two plays the St. Louis Browns and Pete Daglia ers, a pitcher and a class AA infielder. Blankenship, a brother of Ted Blankwith Detroit last season has attracted enship, Chicago white sox pitcher, was lerable attention from the majors purchased by Dallas from the Shreve and Bill Klepper, club owner, expects port club of the Texas league shortly

> Mrs A. E. Mayes of Amarillo is the guest of Mrs. Henry Tallant.

J. W. Sparks returned Friday from

Buffs Are Beaten By Ft. Worth Cats

WACO, Aug. 25.+(P)-Waco won the opener of the series form the Sports 7 to 4, today,

100 000 030-4 000 000 403-7 Dicerman, Joe Brown and Hayworth;

Steers Shut Out

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 25-(P)-Straining for the first division, the San Steers in the opening game of the se-

ries today, 5 to 0. Robertson and Billings; Stein and Meyers.

Buffs Are Beaten

HOUSTON, Aug. 25. (A) The Buffi ere beaten here today by the Cat's heavyy slugging, 7 to 2. Baker gave the crowd a thrill in the fourth with a line drive over the left field fence Johns and Bischoff; Whitworth, Barnes and Jonnard.

RUTH GETS HIS 46TH

NEW YORK, Aug 25 .-- (AP)-Babe Ruth hit his 46th home run of the season in the seventh inning of the second Tiger-Yankee game here today with Dugan and Gehrig on base and George Smith in the box. The hit gave the Yanks a lead of 7 to 0.

Saturday Games

National League Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 2. Boston 3, Chicago 7. New York 1. Pittsburgh 7. Brooklyn 3-4, Cincinnati 0-5.

American League Detroit 3-0, New York 0-7. St. Louis 4, Boston 7. Cleveland 3, Washington 4

Yanks Lose One **But Take Second** Of Detroit Series

NEW YORK, Aug. 25-(P) -The Yankees gained an even break with the Tigers on the afternoon by taking the second game here today, 7 to 0. The Tigers won the opener, 3 to 0.

First game: Detroit 010 200 000-3 000 000 000-0 Sorrell and Hargrave; Johnson Thomas, Dickey, and Grabowski

Second game: Detroit New York 000 400 3-7

(Called end 7th, rain,)

Boston Is Winner

BOSTON, Aug. 25.-(P)-The Reds defeated St. Louis 7 to 4 in the first game of a scheduled double-header today. The Sox were leading at the first inning of the second game when a heavy rain forced postponement. St. Louis 000 030 001-4

013 000 30x-7 Gray, Coffman and Schang; Simnons, Morris and Hoffman, Heving.

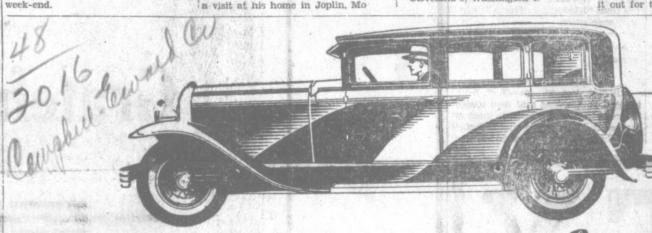
Washington Divides Washington defeated Cleveland 10 to today, but lost a second game, 3 to 4. 100 110 240 0- 9 Hudlin, Bayne, and Myatt; Jones,

Burke, Gaston, Marberry, and Ruel. Second game Cleveland

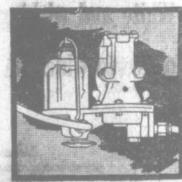
001 200 000-3 100 120 000-4 Washington

HELENS WILL MEET

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- (A) -California's two tennis Helens-Helen Wills, the queen, and Helen Jacobs, won in straight sets today to enter the final round of the national title tournament where Monday they will fight it out for the championship



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rell 2434. Galveston-Robinson 1084, Terrell

Hunt-Robinson 2795, Terrell 1480. Bexar-Robinson 3991, Terrel 1006.

Wichita—Robinson 3050, Terrell 1993 district division."

CONNALLY "NOTIFIED"

MARLIN, Aug. 25 .- (A)-Hundred gathered at the home of Congressmar Tom Connally here tonight in what the mayor called a "notification meet ing," to celebrate the possible Connally victory in the U.S. senatorial Toselli; Sextette from "Lucia di Lam

home and waved to them in acknowledgement. He pledged service and voiced graduate for the support accorded him by his home folks and the state primary.

DALLAS, Aug. 25.—(P)—Congratula- AUSTIN, Aug. 25.—(P)—U. S. Senations were extended Congressman Tom tor Earl B. Mayfield said here tonight Connally on results of today's primary he would have no comment to make or by Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of the result of today's primary election

Radical Changes Made in Music Contests by League

AUSTIN, Aug., 25.—Selections for the nusic memory contests in the Interastic League for the ensuing ol year have been announced from League Bureau of the University

Rules of the contest for the coming sea on have been radically revised, Bedichek said. "Instead of being de voted exclusively to memory work, that is, simply identifying the selections and the composer, the contests this year will include theme recognition recognition of types and recognition of instrumental tone.

"Heretofore, stress has been placed upon writing, the contestants having been required to write down legibly the names of the selections and the composers. It was a test in writing as well at in music apreciation. In response to a general demand from music teachers and supervisors, th test in writing has been abandoned, and the contest is now based entirely upor musical aspects. A new score-card ha been devised, which, by means of numbering, checking, and underscoring the test may be given without requiring the contestant to write a single word. Teachers are therefore able to trict. devote their whole time to musical instruction in preparing their pupils for the contest.

"A new 100-page bulletin for use of teachers in this contest has been pre pared by Dr. Leota Spell, and is nov Navarro-Robinson 3099, Terrell in the press. Two lists of selection have been prepared, one for the rura Grayson-Robinson 961, Terrell 1172, schools and one for the independen

The lists follow: Independent dis trict division: "Serenade" by Schubert "Hark, Hark, the Lark," by Schubert "Little Silver Ring," by Chaminade "Sunrise Call," tradition Zuni song 'Venetian Love Song" by Nevin: "Wh Sylvia" by Schubert; "Seronade" b nermoor" by Donizetti; "Miserere Marlin clibens cheered as Connally from "Il 'Irovatore" by Verdi; Overappeared on the front porch of his 'ure from "Midsummer Night's Dream' by Mendelssohn

contest for U. S. Senator in the first

Mayfield Is Silent"

Abilene, who was eliminated in the intil they are much more complete.

Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssolm; "Dance of Manager H. Wade the Hours," from "La Giocenda" by Ponchielli; "Moment Musical" by Schubert; "Kamennci Ostrow" by Rubenstein; "Dream of Love" by Liszt; "Finlandia" by Sibelius; "Cradle Song" by Brahms; ballet music from "Rose unde" by Schubert; "Spring Song" by exas by Roy Bedichek, chief of the thy Heart" by Bizet; "Spanish Dance" by Moszkowski; "March Militaire" by Schubert.

BROWNS IN QUEBEC

A telegram received by C. P. Buckler this morning from Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown, stated that they had in Quebec, Canada, havng an enjoyable time visiting in and around the ancient city of North. Mr. Brown said that they would return to Pampa early next month. Mrs. and Mrs. Brown have been on an extended tour of Europe.

G. O. P. CANDIDATE NAMED

Morris, of Austin, federal prohibi- proper. tion director for Texas under President Harding's administration, was nominated today as a candidate for Congress from this congressional dis-

Mrs. Mason Davis of Miami, was hopper in the city Friday.

Will Speak at

Mendelssohn; "Going Home" by CANYON, Aug. 25.—Special—Homer doctr Dvorak; "Humoresque" by Dvorak; D. Wade, manager of the West Texas ease. "Caprice Viennois" by Kreisler; "Open Chamber of Commerce, has been nam

> "The Teacher and the Economic and industrial Development of Texas" is the subject assigned to the West Texas ommercial executive.

the first day, and from three addresses was almost astonishing. the morning of the second day, pre-ceding the dedication ceremonies prop-Alpine, Canyon, Denton and Comers, president of the Board of Edu-lege of Industrial Arts at Denton. AUSTIN, Apg. 25.-(P)-David H. cation, will take part on the program

> REALISTIC Permanent—the newest thing in beauty culture. Miss Char- and small pox. He also urged that all the latest treatments of beauty art pox. MITCHELL'S, phone 234.

Immunization Is Stressed in Colleges

AUSTIN, Aug. 25 .- (A)-Acting in the Building Dedication pr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer, is winding up a tour of the State Tea-chers colleges of Texas, stressing the CANYON, Aug. 25.—Special—Homer doctrine of immunization against dis-

Dr. Anderson's idea is to get the 13,ed as one of the feature speakers for 000 school teachers enrolled in the the dedication exercises to be held her college summer sessions interested in October 19 and 20 in connection with health measures, and depend on them formal opening of the new education to pass on valuable advice and admoouilding of the West Texas State Tea- nitions to hundreds of thousand of school children this winter.

Marcos, Kingsmill, Nacogdoches, The tentative program in full calls Huntsville, and Grand Prairie, the neor nine lifteen minute addresses dusing morning and afternoon sessions of the interest shown in health subjects plane believed to be the Greater

er. Gov. Dan Moody, Dean Withers of merce, and also visited Texas Techno New York University, and M. O. Flow- logical College at Lubbock and the Colvery much in the last few years.

munization against typhoid, diptheria have hindered. and small pox. He also urged that Search will be continued until the

Every person between 12 and 45 years ers will be withdrawn.

of age should be vaccinated every two years for typhoid," he said. "Every child between 1 and 12 should be immunized against diptheria with toxin-anti-toxin, and vaccination for

small pox should be made before the child is a year old." Rockford Crew Is

Still a Mystery

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- (P)-As much mystery tonight surrounded the fate of the Rockford-Stockholm fliers as when they vanished a week ago. During a week of hunting for Bert After finishing the first round of it- Hassel and Parker Cramer, the aviainerary, visiting the colleges at San tors, who disappeared Sunday while flying from Cochrane, Ontario, to Mount Evans, Greenland, the only

OSLOW, Norway, Aug. 25-(A)-The Norwegian admiralty reports today a In East Texas he found that the search for the missing Amundser malaria problem has been alleviated party has been undarway for the several days between Spitzbergen and His chief subject in speeches was im- Franz' Joseph land. Snow and fog

Rockford passed over small villages in

lotte Clem returns about September children be taught to get their certifi- middle of September, but if nothing is first from taking special training on cates of birth and vaccination for small discovered by that time French and Norwegian vessels in Spitzbergen wat

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Placing the Blame

One seldom hears a district time without pleading for fewer excuses from those summonguard. Once he had very little
of the stories our local acquaintances have been telling
into the water. cuses given by prominent citi-zens rival the best stories a That was before they put sideration we will substantiate

dressing the jurymen this at night, hoarse and wilted. week, impressed upon them When the crowds first began they filled. Judges and law- on and wrote on a large piece yers and the legal system in of cardboard, in large capital general are often criticized, letters: "Lindbergh's plane is Judge Willis remarked, but in the building across the the jury members seldom get way." But no one ever reads a share of the blame. Yet jury- that. They all ask him and he men he asserted, have even has to tell them all "Thougreater resonsibilities, funda-sands of 'em," he moans. mentally speaking, and their The Spirit of St. Louis is in failure means the failure of the capital's new shrine. If you the entire system to function want to know how many tour-

properly. If the jury system is the ground work of personal liberty, as we have learned to re-gard it, that system must be ministration building a school it. The best plan is no better than its execution. Placing the settlement of huge claims, the personal liberty of the individual and the dissipation of the individual and the displacem dual, and the dignity of government in the hands of twelve men picked from impaneled citizens is showing great confl-building What do we find in dence in the average ability of there?'

the American people. Yet it is wrong to assume that the merit of the system gent on the barrel. "Don't fail automatically confers merit to see the Spirit of upon the men chosen to operate it. There are good jurors that big tree and meanwhile and poor jurors. It often av- no one must walk across any pears that attorneys pick the car tracks without permisssion dumbest men in the panel be from Mr.-, Miss-, Mrs.-or cause of the ease with which they may be swayed.

Men of keen judgment. strong understandings, and wide acquaintance—ideal jur- from 2,50 to 4,000 since "We" ors if intelligence is to be considered-are "cut" by skilled lawyers who fear the wrath of righteous men. This action o' the defense is excusable, or the grounds that an offender has the right to lessen his pun ishment if he can. Yet wher good material for the jury ex cuse themselves to escape duty the number of good men apt to be so small as to be dangerous.

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This does not mean tha Pampa juries are not good ones, for this is a community where the citizens are very much alike, but the same tendencies here shown are highly dangerous where nationalities are mixed, prejudices are strong, and respect for law i lax. There are too many jury men who secretly wink at viol ations of certain laws. In other words, they are for statutes which do not resrain their personal liberties and desires, but where they themselves are involved it is a different mat-

Moreover, esecially in in volved civil cases, the jurors are at to be called upon to decide matters of fact upon which they have no previous expericence or knowledge. They must decide upon the basis of law, as charged by the judge, and the evidence as argued by the lawyers after all witnesses have been heard. Yet, now being accountants or business men handling ac-

ounts, how can some jurors was hung up last May. tiff and defendant and the knew that it would be grad- of sojourning Gringoes.

credibility of the lawyers? ually removed if it were left Jury service is a sacrifice, on the floor where people plan. Liberties fought for are hunters and on the day "We" tific romance. being relegate to those who was moved in they closed up are either very willing to serve on the juries or those who have enough interest in public affairs to serve where they that Assistant Curator Paul E.

The preservation of the democratic system ultimately phs showing and telling every rests with the cross-section of thing in and about the plane American citizens, with the that was not visible to the nakbusiest sitting as jurors and ed eye underneath. He mannot offering excuses. Not the aged to show everything as it jurors, however, but those who was arranged for the great Month 50 dodge jury duty should be in-mail outside of Gray county, and ad-cluded in criticism of our jud-to the famous five sandwiches \$7.00 icial rocedure. \$3.75 \$2.26



By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

WASHINGTON-At a side door of the administration judge speak for any length of building of the Smithsonian In-

husband ever gave for being Lindbergh's plane, the Spirit of any story they may have told but he probably talks more St. Louis, in the large museum —otherwise we plan to write about New Mexico than he did Judge Newton P. Willis, ad-nearby. Now he stumbles home the truth of what we discover. when he lived over there. He

the solemnity of the positions to come he got himself a cray-

ists are in town, just sit on the

On the lawn before the Department of Agriculture adpreserved on the basis of mer- teacher stands on a barrel ex-

"Not much in that first red building," he says, "but then we'll come to that second red

"WE!" yell a couple of dozen boys and girls.

"That's it-We" admits the We'll have supper down near myself."

The Smithsonion's daily count of visitors has jumped

has escaped us. Only a few be expected to decide except They hung it high, just in choice words are necessary on the basis of abstract beliefs side the entrance to the big however, and Mexicans ar on the character of the plain- museum building, because they gifted in anticipating the needs

the building for the day.

Such a torrent of questions

TWINKLES

off for a two-week rest, unless ub-Twink, the genial Mr.

Reno, cares to fill the gap. We've pounded out some gen-

during vacation is not our idea

Whoa, one at a time, boys.

of a good time.

as it should be. To make a could get at it The Smithson- ride a liter of natural gas gets democracy work the people of ian has had plenty of experi- from its subterranean store the country must work their ence with vandals and curio house to Kansas City is a scien-

BARBS
(By N.E.A. Service Inc.)

was hurled by the first visitor The Roy Chapman Andrews expedition brought back tools Garber made an elaborate serused in the Gobi desert 150. ies of drawings and phoogra-000 years ago and remains of a highly developed stone age culture. No mention was made in the dispatch, however, about any home brew recipes.

> Some people mistake bridge games for slumber parties.

We hardly can wait until Senator Joe Robinson has accepted the nomination-so we can get back to the other kind This column will now sign of bedtime stories.

It cost dry enforcement of-ficials \$10,000 to close up a couple of New York's night eral matter for this page, but clubs. They must have bought writing this stuff in advance or sandwiches at both places.

Recent Parisian newspapers

requests our attention to cer- OUT OUR WAY tain good roads. Our interest On investigation, we find in good roads is keen, but not

much of our college Spanish entirely academic. All Members and Former Members

Meet at

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Monday, August 27, 8 p. m.

For Organization of Lodge at Pampa

L. A. FREEMAN, P. G. C.

Drat Those Folks That Drop Broken Bottles on Highways!



by Williams

HA-HA-TH' SPEED YWELL, I GET MORE WELL, GRAN MAR UP KING GITTN RELAXATION IN WINDER SHOPPIN' SPEEDID UP! TH' SHOP THAN HEY ? OR 15 HE THOT WHEN ON TH'STREETS THAT CAR RUN WITH YOUR DAYS WORK IN TH' SHOP YOU ETHER ? WHAT ARE IS DONE YOU SHOULD ONLY GET INSULTED OU-A STATIONARY RELAX - BUT YOU FOR BEIN' SLOW, CANTLTHEY WONT BUT OUTSIDE ENGINEER? THE SIGN LET YOU. HE'S YOU GET INSULTED SEZ GO - HAVE YOU FOR BEIN' TOO SLOW LUCKY . THO -HE NO HOME ? has only one Rush HOUR -- WE HAVE THIS AND EIGHT OTHERS J.R.WILLIAMS 615 THE RUSH HOUR.

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Mom mHea for Home

By Cowan

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FURTHER REPORTS FROM THE VICINITY OF POP'S SUPPOSED NOSE-DINE ONLY ACCENTUATE MOM'S FEARS THAT FATE HAD DOUBLE-CROSSED POP -

FLYING VENTURE. SHE CUTS SHORT HER STAY AT POINT PLEASANT WHERE, FOR THREE THRILLING DAYS,
THEY HAD ENJOYED
BEING NOTORIOUS AS THE HEIRS TO THE MYTHICAL DANGERFIELD MILLIONS -









and His FRIENDS * * *

You Can't Blame Freckles

By Blosser







& ND NOW FOR THE ROUSING WELCOME THAT AWAITS FRECKUES WHEN HE IS GREETED BY AIS MOTHER AND DAD TAGALON AND ALL OF AIS KID FRIENDS gusten (a

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CONVENIENCE OF ARRANGE-MENT is an outstanding feature of the Home. Every room, hallway and door is placed to give the most room yet to save the most steps in going from one room to another, in the Home to an extent never before used in Pampa. We are anxious for Pamap people to see the beautiful effects which can be secured through the use of wrought iron in the home. Every piece is beautiful and placed where it seems to belong.

The public is invited to see this home under construction. We want you to watch it as it goes up. Every day is making a change in appearance. We want you to see the material which goes into the construction and the careful method which is used.

ALL BUILDING MATERIALS are the best obtainable and selected for artistic effect as well as for durability and lasting qualities. Material which is covered when the home is finished is selected with the same care as the finish material. See the Home during its construction.

THE HOME IS LOCATED on one of the highest points in the city and gives a wonderful view of both the residence and business district. It is located in COOK ADDITION—go straight north on Cuyler Street to the top of the hill and watch for the 'PAMPA MODEL, HOME', sign.

All Building Materials Furnished By

TULSA RIG, REEL & MFG. COMPANY

CHAS. A. SYMONDS, Designer and Builder

W. A. GRAY, Contractor

Texas U. Doctors Kept Busy By

summer school students are chronic, X-ray examinations; to minor surgical those of long session students are ac- operations for the relief of acute conute," Dr. J. P. Hardwicke, chief of the ditions such as cuts, sprains and sim-

the summer school students are older operations for the removal of tonsils and their complaints have become more and for chronic nasal conditions. or less a part of them, while in the case of the long session students, most of the complaints are new and may be bured in a short while," he explained physician for men and one for women; speak, as well as act, the character he During the past year more than 13.000 consulations were held with the physicians of the health department of physicians of the health department of physicians of the health department of the hea the University, while approximately keeps in close contact with the girls talk, Chaplin feels, without stuttering. Weinstein, have gone to their homes the same number of students were seen who live in the various dormitories. Even on the silent screen he walks with in Wichita Falls, after a visit of several by the nurses, according to Dr. Hardewicke. Nearly 1,000 students were sen! to hospitals for care under the direction of the health service, and 308 Xrays were made by University physici-

Many Vaccinations and boarding houses are better equip-ped for taking care of them. Then, too, the nurse at the Scottish Rite Dormiy the members of the University tory keeps pretty close track of health health staff, while 420 students were given small-pox serum in the clinic Thirty-eight major operations werperformed on University students during the past nine months. Approximately 3,000 calls were made by University physicians to the homes boarding houses and dormitories of students during the last long session.

"The epidemic of influenza last winter accounted for many of the com plaints," Dr. Hardewicke said. "At limes, we had as many as 70 students hospitals at once with 'flu' and its nplications. Only one student died luring the year, and that was a resit of influenza complications

Tonsilitis, colds and other complaints caused by respiratory troubles,-such as getting over-heated, running around here from Colorado Springs, Colo., to in the rain bare-headed, getting the feet wet, etc., are the chief sources of M-health among the students, acording to Dr. Hardewick, These allnents comprise approximately 20 perent of the otal number of cases, it is

Warts Are Removed An interesting side-light on the ussh to which the health service is put is services of the University physicians in removing warts and moles during tional activities for Ponca City boys.

The health service, secured through payment of the regular University reg-

istration fee, entitles each student to thorough physical examination at the beginning of the long session; to office consultation with the physicians and nurses; to necessary calls at the student's home, boarding house or dom-Ailing Students student's home, boarding house or dom-mitory; to hospitalization in case of necessity for a period of not to exceed three weeks; to ambulance service AUSTIN, Aug., 23.-"Allments of when necessary; to patheological and

Have Three Doctors

much better than among the boys," derby. Dr. Hardwicke said. "This is due to the fact that the housemothers of the girls are more closely associated with them and that the girls' dormitories

conditions among the girls. "The boys, on the other hand run around in the damp and cold weather bare-headed; they get their feet wet and fail to dry them properly when they get home; and the boys' boarding houses, for there is only one dormitory for boys,-are not heated and ventilated as is perhaps desirable.

Lew Wentz Goes to Aid of Child Stangely Sick

PONCA CITY, Okla., Aug. 21,--(/P)-An airplane rushing two specialists the aid of Billy Jean Williams, fouryear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, who is suffering from a glandular trouble that affects her breathing, arrived here today from Dodge City, Kas., where it was forced down yesterday by storms.

bach of St. Louis, and Dr. E. K. Shelton, Denver, will study the child's case. The specialists made the air trip at seen in the fact that records of the office show that 52 students secured the oil operator of this city. Williams is employed by Wentz to direct recrea-

The physicians, Dr. William Engle-



stuttering Charlie Chaplin that makes Health Service at the University of ple fractures and dislocations; and his debut in talking pictures this winto eye, ear, nose and throat examina- ter; if, in fact, he does go into talk- tate investments, it is hard to amagine This condition is due to the fact that tions and treatments, n ot including ing pictures. The comedian of the him very deaf or dumb in this field; thought to the talkies lately, it seems, The personnel of the health service celluloid conversation. But if pictureincludes three full-time physicians, a goers insist on hearing him he will and built a studio on it. The other day "Conditions among the girls are stuttering feet and stutteringly tips his weeks here in the home of Mrs. Le-

In connection with Chaplin's attitude toward dialogue it is interesting to recall that he has received many letters from fans who believed him to be deaf and dumb. He has always avoid ed pantomime in his acting, regarding it as useless to utter a string of words that could not be heard, so some of his admirers fell into the habit of thinking him speechless off-

As to Chaplin's off-screen real eslimber cane has been giving much nor does he appear to stutter where land profits are concerned. He bought and is not over-eager to break into five acres of lemon land on the edge of Hollywood 10 years ago for \$40,000, a syndicate offered him \$2,000,000 for

> Mrs. M.Levine and nephew Arthur vine's son, Morris.



Every worker knows that such things as disablement, unemployment, old age and emergencies exist. And those who are wise guard against misfortune by depositing part of the pay envelope in the bank every week. The Bank needs the Workingman, and the Workingman needs the Bank We're at your service.

GRAY COUNTY STATE BANK



Cool, crisp days are here! Fall is just around the corner. Your new fall wardrobe will not be half the problem you anticipate if you will only send us your last year's suits, dresses, hats, gloves, ties, coats and other wearing apparel for thorough renovation and repair.

We are reminding you to send them early. We were the first cleaners to offer first-rate cleaning at lower prices.

Note Our Prices:

SUITS DRESSES \$1.00 and up. LADIES COATS \$1.00 and up. **Tailors**

LEADERS IN LOWER PRICES

Just Across the Tracks

Ernie Voss, Owner

I Take This Means to Express to the Voters of **Gray County** The Yorkers of

MY THANKS

for their votes and their support during the campaign and at the two primaries.

> It has been a pleasue to meet so many new people during the campaign and to make the hundreds of new friends.

> I appreciate the fine way in which the campaign of my opponent has been carried on and assure you all of my support of his law-enforcement activities.

S. A. HURST

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In Appreciation

For the splendid vote given me at the second primary yesterday and the expression of confidence which that vote signifies, I thank my many friends and those who aided in any way to make it possible.



I assure you all of my earnest desire to serve to the best of my ability during my term of office as sheriff of Gray County and will appreciate your co-operation in the future as in this campaign.

Pampa Social News

By WILLETTE COLE

PHONE 666

Past Week One of Particular Interest to Local Kiddies.

The past week held many delights tor children of the city. No less than on arrangement for the dance is comfour birthday parties were given, and posed of Clyde Fatheree, Loren Meadthere were two enjoyable Sunday ers, Kenneth Ferguson, F. M. Finney

Supt. M. P. Downs, Mrs. Downs, and other teachers of the Primary and Junior departments of the Baptist Sunday school entertained their pupils with a picnic Tuesday evening. On the same day the pupils of the Primary and Juparty at the home of Mrs. J. E. ion of general interest. Ward, with Mrs. Fred Cary as co-hosvere served delicious refreshments.

alyne Duval's sixth birthday was observed in a most enjoyable party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

"liland and Mr. Fatheree, president and secretary, say they hope to hear from many of these within the next few Wedding Is Event P. Duval.

Fraternity Men's Club Organized Here; Will Give Dance Friday

ation of a fraternity club. Temporary sity. heon, members say.

retary-treasurer. They and other mem- ell, Sigma Alpha, Kansas A. & M. pers of the new club are most enthu-

cussion at the smoker was a fraternity dub dance, which will be the initial social function of the newly organized group. The dance is to be given Friday eevning, August 31, it was decided, before the men still in college return to their schools. The committee

and Bert Howell. According to present plans, the lance will not only be one of the most club in the coming months, but one of the most distinguished affairs ever guest favors.

Wednesday was another important at the smoker it was learned that day with the very young members of there are about 35 men eligible for Pampan society, as on that day Gladys membership in Pampa alone. Mr. Gil-

The following is the list of the pres-Denebeim, Psi Omega, Kansas City G. P. May officiating. Sixteen Greek letter men, members | Dental college; W. F. Campbell, Kapternities, held a smoker in the club neth Ferguson, Lamda Chi Alpha, Ok-

plans for regular social meetings of sas university; Loren Meaders, Sigma ing. the group were made, It is probable Chi, Oklahoma university; Paul Clark, that the club will have a monthly lun- Kappa Alpha, University of Texas; Alfred Gilliland was elected presi- sas A. & M.; Eulis Cobb. Sigma Phi with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. lent and Clyde Fatheree was made sec- Epsilon, Oklahoma A. & M.; Bert How- Ferguson.

Clarence Barrett, Sigma Phi Epsildestic about the future of the organi- on, Georgia Tech; F. T. Smalling, Sig- as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing

na, William Jewell College: W Vasey, Kappa Sigma, Kansas A. & M.; P. M. Finney, Acacia, Kansas A. & M.; John Studer, Landa Chi, Vanderbilt university; Alvah L. Frashier, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kansas A. & M.

Lawn Party Honors Miss Grace Champers.

Miss Grace Chambers was honored Friday evening with a delightfully Thursday evening, planned surprise party at the home of her hister, Mrs. Carl Winters, celebrating her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Lawn games and the contests were diversions of the evening, aportant functions sponsored by the and at a late hour a sandwich colla-

The following of Miss Chambers' Sunday school were entertained with of the Fall social season it is an occas-Juanita Montgomery, Miss Dorothy Indeed, it is expected that the club Mullen, Miss Wretha McCalip, Miss Seventeen children enjoyed will add much to the social life of the Martel Greves, Miss Macie and Retha games and contests, after which they city. The aim of these attending the Lester, Miss Beth Blythe, Misses Nora smoker of Thursday evening and two and Cora Murray, Miss Adeline Grum-Bobbie Burns was honored on his preliminary meetings is to make the pke. Miss Opal Byers, Miss Hazzel game high score favor was given to Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Proctor, Miss Mrs. C. M. Carlock. Later a delicious organization permanent, with every Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Proctor, Miss Mrs. C. M. Carlock. Later a delicious organization permanent. fifth birthday with a party given organization permanent, with every by his mother, Mrs. S. A. Burns. member of a national fraternity, when Souvenirs of canes and ballons were ther social or professional, who lives ledge, Robert Montgomery, Homer siven to the large group of children in Pampa or any of the neighboring Barbee, Milton Rush, John Lester, Jim towns as a member. In the discussion Daugherty, John Strange and Des. C. M. Carlock, Mrs. J. G. Christy, Mrs. mond Dean.

of Wide Interest

ent members of the club, with the names of their fraternities and colleges: W. H. Curry, Alpha Tau Omega, and Mr. J. Refred Barrett, which was Women's Missionary Society will give Georgia Tech; Clyde Fatheree. Beta solemnized at the Baptist parsonage Wednesday afternoon at the home of Theta Pi, Oklahoma university; J. J. Wednesday evening, with the Reverend Mrs. L. Wells Smith. Booths repres-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. of national social and professional fra- pa Sigma, Oklahoma university; Ken- and Mrs. H. H. Hutchins. She is charming and popular member of the room of the Schneider hotel Thurs- lahoma university; Alfred Gillialnd, younger set. Mr. Barrett is the son day evening and perfected the organi- Lamda Chi Alpha, Oklahoma univer- of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett, ploneer residents of Pampa. He is assoficers were elected, and tentative Bud Walter, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kan- ciated with his father in wheat farm-

> Mrs. Milton Bradley of Dallas ar-Ortis Cobb, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kan- rived yesterday for an extended visit

Mr. and Mrs. Roger McConnell have ma Alpha Epsilon, Union university of Williams of Perryton., Mrs. Williams is The most interesting topic of dis-Tennessee; M. A. Finney, Kappa Sig- a sister of Mrs. McConnell.

Mrs. R. A. Webb Elected Auxiliary Delegate.

Mrs. R. A. Webb and Mrs. J. A. Pearon are attending th state conver tion of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, which Mrs. Webb was elected official delegate at a meeting of the local unit

Auxiliary members attending onvention will have a number of special programs, as well as joint meetings with the Legion. Social affairs in which they will participate include uncheons, toas, and four dances.

Just We Bridge Entertained Friday.

Mrs. C. E. McHenry entertained embers of Just We bridge club with a two-table party at her home, Friday afternoon. At the conclusion of the game high score favor was given to

Mrs. McHenry's guests were: Mrs. Joseph Lutz, Mrs. S. L. Maynard, Mrs. Don Wakeman, Mrs. J. G. Christy, and Mrs. J. H. Lavender.

Baptist W. M. S. to Give Unique Party

One of the most interesting events

HATS! HATS! HATS! Warried-100,000 old dirty hats. We clean and block all makes of hats, new bonds and edges. Look at your hat, everyone else does. Journeymen Hatters and Tailors, years experience. We have mov ed the Hat Shop from

DeLuxe Cleaners

Now Located Next Door to Ball's Cafe, rear end of Pampa Barber Shop

icians, beauty paridr operators, and seamstresses, will be a part of the eleverly planned setting. Members of the four circles will be in the costume of the four trades. Three o'clock is the hour for the party.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Workman are opens in Texarkana this morning spending the week-end with relatives

> Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Stewart have returned to Pampa to make their home after spending two months in Coman-



Skillful Workmanship

Body dents removed, fenders repaired and put on, b u m p e r s straightened. Tops a n d Unholstering repaired and Duco refinishing.

Windshields and windows put in. It costs no more to have

the work done by experts. Guaranteed Work

Automobile Works

3 Blocks South, half West R. R. Tracks Phone 401

Joe M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M.turned home Friday night, after spend-Smith, Jr., and daughter, Phyllis, re-ing a few weeks in Hot Springs, N. M.

Now is the Time to enter our-

FALL CLASS IN ART CRAFT

Learn to make pretty things that are different for your home and for Christmas Gifts.

We will discontinue instruction December 1.

ART and GIFT SHOP

Rex Theatre Building

36 Georgette and Wash Crepe Dresses in light colors. These Dresses sold regularly at \$12.75, \$16.75 and \$19.75.

Pampa, Texas

Are of Felt and Soleil

The secret of the charm of most of the new hats for Fall lies in the shape of the hat itself-for trimmings seem incidental Brims turn up off the face and sports types have narrow and becoming scoop brims that are deeper at the sides than at the front and back.

All the lovely new shades of Autumn are here in beautiful hats of velvet, felt, hatter's plush and soleil.

Ingenious, indeed, is the use of fur in smart new coats. Such flattering furs they are, too wolf, kit fox, caracul, dyed squirrel, beaver, fitch and seal. You may choose luxurious, dressy coats or suedelike materials, or the more tailored types and smart Rodier woolens and smart tweeds.

Fall Silk Dresses

At the very beginning of the season—we are offering a marvelous group of new fall frocks. Satins, crepes, chiffons, taffetas and printed crepe de

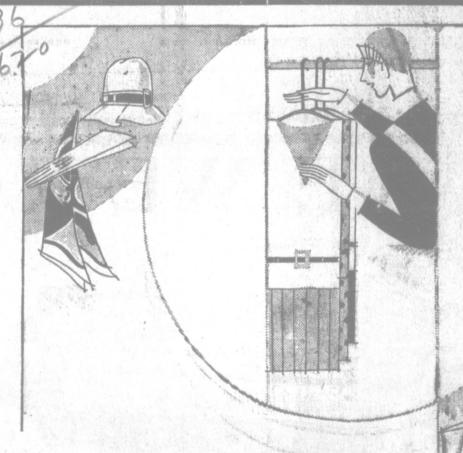
For Miss and Matron

\$3.95 TO \$85

New shades-Marron, Congo, Rattan, Grenadine & Tiger. Fall Styles in Bownots, Snug Hips, V Necklines, Godets and







With the---

Coming of Fall

You will need to make a careful inventory of the family wardrobe. Some things, of course, will be hopeless. But a couple of John's suits, one of John Jr.'s school suits, several of madam's more intriguing frocks should be sent to to be renewed.

It's surprising what a difference scientific dry cleaning—and we do no other kind—makes in the appearance of a frock or other item of apparel. And not only in appearance, but in life and service of the garment as well. Our dry cleaner has specialized in ladies' wearing apparel for the last twenty-five years. We feel that no shop anywhere is better prepared to give service in this particular department.

uxe Cleaners

"Service with a Smile"

Phone 616

On Corner West of Post Office

ere is no memory that rankles so long in the heart of a child as the recollection of punishment for crimes he didn't mean to do-things that just happened to him out of a clear sky.

The vase fell. The new suit simply tore itself. And heaven only knows how the glass of milk fell off the table. his repair shop will be moved Septem-The child, intent upon climbing a fence, is obvious to the perils the procedure holds for his new suit. His corner of Cuyler and Tuke streets in

clothes, quite rightly, do not occupy his attention. To expect a child to hold in mind such adult values is to deprive him of his own rightful and wholesome interests.

The technique of handling the adult environment is masterful only after repeated explanations and cautionings have made plain that such actions as placing a glass of milk too near the elbow, or furning a cartwheel in the vicinity of the mantlepiece, are almos' certain to have disastrous results.

When this sort of catastrophe oc curs it is well to suppress the natura impulse to scold or punish and to bear in mind that the child's faith in parental justice is more precious than an vase, no matter how costly. Kindness and explanation will do more to pre vent a reoccurrence of the misha; than punishment and blame.

Valuable and breakable objects should be placed well out of reach of awkward young arms and legs. The wearing of good clothes should be lef

or state occasions. Furthermore, the Badges Awarded at arent's obvious distress over the brokn vase, the torn suit, or the spilled nilk is enough to make any child no endered immune by unjust scolding wish with all his heart it had not happened and make him vow to himself to be very, very careful next time.

AUTOMOBILE WORKS NEEDS MORE SPACE

W. V. Murry, owner of the Murry Au tomobile Works, has announced that ber 1 from its present location to the he building now occupied by C. O. Seeds. The larger building has beer nade necessary due to the increase in business of the automobile works. Mr. Murry has been in business

half block west of the new location and the increase in business has made necessary the increase of the working force frm two to five men. Two spe-cially trained men have been added recently; they will have charge of the body rebuilding and the other automotle top repair.

FIVE CAFES SIGN

Contracts to retain the present wage cales without reductions have been greed upon by five of the local resaurants, it was announced yester lay by officers of the waiters', wait? 'ess'es and cooks' union.

These restaurants are Gibson's B. & , Adams Coffee shop, H. & H. cafe nd Unique cafe.

Something New in Town

CONEY ISLAND SANDWICH SHOP

Will Be Open Wednesday, Aug. 29. Located 2 Doors North of First National Bank

The Biggest Little Sandwich For a Nickel-Hot Dog! Home Made Chili-Soft Drinks

Court of Honor

Seventeen local boys were awarded pa's first Boy Scout court of honor here Friday night.

resented the badges and conducted the ceremonies. E. D. McIver, council executive, presided. Other officers nitteeman.

Injured Men Are Much Improver

Reports from the Pampa hospital adges of the tenderfoot rank at Pam- late yesterday afternoon state that Joe Megason, seriously injured last week The Scouts are from Troop 1, of when caught in a belt while at work which J. D. Sackett is secutmaster on the Gibson Oil company's No. and Troop 2, for which Paul Hill is Bowers and Sam Huguley and employ of the Coltexo company at LeFors fe Scout Commissioner Scott Barcus riously injured by a fall, were doing nicely, neither injuries being as serious as first indicated.

Mr. Megason was injured about the resent included George Briggs, com- head and Mr. Huguley sustained back

TWO CANDIDATES COULDN'T



So thanks for the votes just the same as though I'd have been more successful.

I congratulate the winner and assure you that he will fill the office efficiently.

Respectfully Yours,

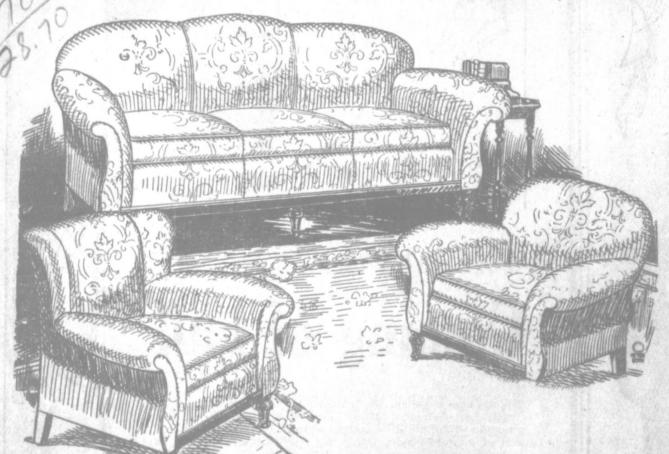
TO MY FRIENDS, THE **VOTERS OF PRECINCT NO. 2**

I apreciate the nice vote given me in yesterday's primary and assure you all that I will endeavor at all times to work for the interests of this precinct as well as the county at large.

Feel free at all times to discuss with me, as your commissioner, matters pertaining to the needs of the county and this precinct.

LEWIS COX

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One year ago we sold this three-piece living room suite for \$185. This was before our new Credit Plan was installed. Today we are selling the same suite for \$175 and giving 1 to 12 months to Pay-WITH NO INTEREST. Prices on all furniture have been reduced accordingly.

We are able to sell on credit at even a lower price than we sold for cash a year ago. Our volume of furniture business which is not equalled in this territory makes our NO INTEREST CREDIT PLAN possible.

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