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The Home Newspaper in Pampa Since April 6, 1907



S. S. Gantz submits a clipping or election year in general;

Same old speakers, same old crowd, Same old speeches long and loud. Same old sun in the same old sky. Same old brand of campaign lie. Same old promises, sounding fair, Same old blasts of red hot air. Same old scream the eagle screams Same old line of wild pipe dreams.

Same old viewing with alarm, Same old candidates raised on the Loving the people with the same old

Same old faces on telephone poles Same old pointing with the same

Same old tears for the boys who To set our glorious country free.

Same old taffy for the same old

Same old howl for liberty.

Nothing ever changes in politics The Pampan is informed that

some folks are confused by the justice of the peace division into Place 1 and Place 2. It should be derstood that these places, both in this precinct, constitute two different offices. Although they have concurrent jurisdiction, they are separate and the voter must vote for ONE man for each place.

P. Reid, who has been distributing literature on his way to Canada on a vacation trip, has exhausted his supply of tracts and now can step on the gas. Mr. Reid, whose two interests are Pampa and good roads, has been writing almost daily reports to The Pampan on his findings. He adds: "Tell the boys to vote for the road bonds paving is the proper road." Mr. Reid said that crops in Kansas and Nebraska were the best seen.

The housing situation is one of the most serious facing Pampa at this time. Newcomers are desperate, many not finding suitable accommodations and some being forced to live much beneath their regular standard. Discontentment does not make better citizens.

There is no "summer lull" in was noticably an increased resort | Lewis said in every instance the Pampa. The demand for residences, to personalities as charges and negroes had been forced to abanrooms and apartments is the great- claims and denials were broadcast. don crops and live stock and chickest of months. Ordinarily the rush is just before starting of school Earle Mayfeld attacked Ross S. Federal action was taken after a dairy cattle include: Eagles Grey's What are parents with children goWhat are parents with children goSterling for the latter's assertion delegation of Erick citizens had is just before starting of school Earle Mayfield attacked Ross S. ing to do when they wish to move that Mr. Mayfield would be control- called on Lewis, charging laxity on into the city in September?

the future of Pampa have funds. Why don't they release some of their capital in new real estate? With rent very high owing to the acute demand, real estate offers Sterling as chairman of the higha rare opportunity for remunerative return, Somehow, some way. Pampa must have some new rent houses this fall. The demand is ation, in which the writer, as a booster for Pampa, is seriously concerned.

An important oil hearing will be held in Austin, July 30. It will be Former Congressman James ler by Dave Finkelstein and Nor in the hearing room of the capitol Young at Mineral Wells excoriated man Rudman. The firm will deal concern independent operators of the governor's chair, asserting that iron, rubber, metal, oil field mathis territory. The hearing is on with few exceptions the big news- terials, machinery, and all kinds of petition of the Independent Petro- paper support of the state had been pipe. leum association and the Texas di- given to Sterling and that newsvision of the Mid-Continent Oil and papers always followed corporate Gas association. Purchasers of interests. He charged that Clint crude oil are interested also because Small as the secial interests and the purpose of the hearing is to that he had always voted with spediscuss the /new pipe line regulation | cial interests "against the people. bill and to ascertain if violations | Speaking later at Stephenville, of the measure have developed.

of the highway commission were Whenever a problem comes up, now in politics and would be the the "little fellows" think of Clint "sickest bunch in Texas" when the Campaign speeches today-Small, champion of the common votes were counted next Saturday. Barry Miller, Granbury, 2 p.m; people. He must be kept in Austin. He has done marvelously effective Conservative, Mr. Small urged the wark as senator; he can do much necessity of a conservative adminmore as governor. West Texans istration at Austin and a new polihave their opportunity of a lifetime tical deal there, denying at the same to mean something in state affairs, time that he was a sectional can-morning; Harlingen, 2.30 p.m; Cor-here yesterday. Small is much more than a sec-didate. He urged iridustrialization pus Christi 8 p.m. tional candidate, but he happens to of the state prison as a means of | C. E. Walker, not scheduled. be about the only candidate who curing many of its ills, and assertcares a rap about West Texas. ed that a conservative governor Meridian, 2.30 p.m; Dallas 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wedgeworth hour," was needed. are the parents of a baby boy born In speeches at Clarksville and Thomas B. Love, Sulphur Springs last Friday evening. The young Paris, Thomas B. Love discussed his 230 p.m; Mineola, 8 p.m. man weighed nine pounds at birth prohibition record, declaring that Paul Loven, not scheduled. Mr. Wedgeworth is candidate for sheriff of Gray county.

UNDER-SHERIFF OF BECKHAM **COUNTY AND CITY MARSHAL OF** ERICK HELD ON FEDERAL CASE

DRIVE FOR SMALL IS INTEN

WISCONSIN BANK IS ROBBED OF

Only Fifty-Two

Votes Are Cast

There is one thing certain-

Pampa won't elect any governors

next Saturday if no more interest

in the balloting is shown then

than in the school bond election

Fifty-two votes had been cast

The election is to authorize ex-

pend ture of \$25,000 to complete

the school building program

launched last spring. Lack of

interest was interpreted as show-

Places Pictures

Ralph Ra Thomas, county agent,

in his office at the county court-

was a bleak, dreary looking place,

In His Office

ing approval of the project.

County Agent

at 2 o'clock, and the judges were

troubled with inertia.

In School Poll

Laxity Of Officers When Negroes Driven From Homes Is Cited By U. S. District Attorney

today.

house

service.

pounds of milk

fat in one year

Rexford, Kans.

trip to Carlsbad, N. M.

in Pampa Monday.

office. She was the Texas and Gulf

an official test started when she was

A lithograph on the wall above the

other pictures is one that is copy-

prduced 1,349.31 pounds of butter-

grand champion bull of the Ameri-

can Royal Livestock show, Foster's

Anxiety 42d 1529669, bred, owned.

and exhibited by Foster's farms,

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Surratt and

J. E. Kerbow of White Deer was

Mrs. Roy Campbell and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morton and

daughter have returned from a two-

week vacation trip to Ft. Worth,

Dallas, Mineral Wells, and Denton,

pounds of milk in 365 days.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22— (AP)—M, Y. Baker, under sheriff of Beckham county, and C. T. Cal-VERY CONFIDENT vert, city marshal of Erick, were among 23 Erick citizens against Thinks Candidate Is whom federal charges have been filed in connection with recent race disturbances in the county, it was revealed today when Roy St. Lewis, United States district attorney, Placarded automobiles bearing made public the names.

FOR SENATOR

Work In Populous

Central Texas

Is Vital

SATTERWHITE IS

To Draw 130,000

Votes

votes in the populous districts.

in Fort Worth.

cond primary."

130,000 to 145,000.

way commission.

ed under with bond issues.

Mr. Young said all three members

igns urging Senator Clint C. Small George F. Long, aeputy United for governor are being driven over States marshal, went to Beckham the streets of Dalias, Fort Worth county yesterday to arrest the men and other Central Texas cities, ac- charged with violating the constitucording to information sent The tional rights of negro citizens of News today by Mel B. Davis, who is Erick, who were driven from their working at the Small headquarters homes following a fatal attack at Shamrock, Tex., by a negro on Mrs. Henry Vaughn, former resident of Mr. Davis strongly urged that Gray county supporters of the sen- Erick.

ator drive to Fort Worth for a few In addition to Baker and Calvert, days and assist in the drive for those named were John Hahn, Robert Morgan, R. D. Sinclair, A. Dan-"And keep up the good work at iels, Vergil Hill, Harvey Smith, Otis Sawyer, Eugene Esses, Henry Heshome," Mr. Davis wired, With West Texas squarely behind him Senator ter, Robert Brancett, Roy Hefflin, Small is certain to go into the se-Dewey Miller, Jess Berry, George Cornelison, C. W. Jones, R. J. Mc. Clellen, Jack Mudd, Albert Yeary, Lee Satterwhite, Mr. Small's cam-Jeff Davis, Alva Hester, and a man paign manager, added: "I am as named Long. confident as I can be that Clint

Deputy Marshal Long expected to Small will be one of the two high bring the defendants to Oklahoma men of the eleven candidates for City for arraignment. governor, with a vote ranging from

Eight negroes who claimed they Seeking to reach as many voters had been driven from their homes possible in the three remaining in Erick during the disturbances days before the first Democratic conferred with Lewis here today. primary election Saturday, candi- They unfolded tales of "abject podates for the party's gubernatorial verty and gross mistreatment," nomination today continued with Lewis said. The evicted negroes are increased activities their campaigns. scattered in dozens of towns over cured many new bulletins. Now he While speeches of the candidates the state, the prosecutor said, and hered closely to the general out, all are lines advanced in past weeks, there of aid."

Speaking at Cleburne yesterday.

led by special interests if elected the part of local officials.

M. L. Inman, acting sheriff since 11,795 pounds of milk. She was the governor. He declared he never had Many of those who believe in been controlled by any man or any the slaying last month of Sheriff first prize aged cow at the Eastern capturing the animal. group of men, and never would be, C. H. Phillips, said members of his States exposition in 1927. and added that as governor one of staff accompanied night riders Another picture is that of the eaten 11-2 pounds of meat on Monhis first official acts would be to merely to see that no violence was highest producing cow of all breeds day; and that the coyote did not demand the resignation of Mr. done to negroes.

Miss Mary Pitz, superintendent ler warned a Fort Worth audience months, left yesterday for Amanot to be lulled into a false sense rillo, where she will do private nurskeen, but the building permits of security by the sponsors of the ing. Miss Esther Claybaker, who has stay low. It is an unhealthy situ- state highway bond issue, saying filled several positions at the hosthat lending the state's credit was pital, succeeds Miss Pitz as supera "dangerous business". He said intendent.

that before the voters knew what The Standard Pipe & Metal, Inc., was happening they would be snow- is the name of the new business established here at 701-709 South Cuyat 10 o'clock. Its results will vitally what he said were attempts to buy in the buying and selling of scrap

POLITICAL CALENDAR

By The Associated Press Presenting himself at Dallas as a Millsboro, 8.30 p.m.

C. C. Moody, not scheduled. Frank Putnam, not scheduled. Clint C. Small, Houston, 8 p.m.

Jim Young, Cranfill Gap, near "alive to the economic needs of the James E. Ferguson, Athens, 2 p.m.; Texas, and Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Corsicana, 8 p.m.

Shawnee, and Edmond, Okla. (See POLITICS, Page 6) p.m; Ennis, 8 p.m. Atlantie coast.

Customers Warned By Trio In Raid At 11 o'Clock

LARGE AMOUNT

IN SÅFE TAKEN Securities Valued At \$85,000 Seized By

Bandits HARTFORD, Wis., July 22-(AP)-Three men robbed the First National bank here of about \$100,000 shortly before noon to-

day after slugging the cashier

and threatening customers. Two customers and four employes were in the bank when the robbers, all young men, walked in shortly after 11 a.m. The leader strolled door to the cashier, R. W. Barley, and without warning slug. ged him over the head with the butt of a pistol. Two others took positions on opposite sides of the lobs by and stood guard. The leader their preferred the assistant capitar.

H. L. Ranke, to open the safe we'll open you up." The robber leader then made s becoming more and more settled a hurried trip through the safe and the cages, picking up \$15,000 in currency and \$85,000 in securities, nearly all of which were ne-When he first came to Pampa to gotiable. He was joined then by take up his duties as county agent, his two pals and all of them esthe office in the new courthouse

despite its shining newness. Much needed equipment was lacking which Starving Coyote has since been added. Mr. Thomas Is Given Food

has placed in his office pictures of prize winning dairy cattle, and a of the paved streets, modern builddairy and poultry calendar from ings and "gay white way" of Pampa, terested, and many of them said the Texas A. & M. college extension a starving eight-week-old coyote they were going to terrace their was found by Mr. and Mrs. Charles land. Pictures of the prize winning ing on the old LeFors detour Sun-

official 305 day test of producing the fields close to the highway, and The covote was wandering thru 688.27 pounds of butterfat, and was seen by other motorists who stopped and aided Mr. Baucum in

south of the Mason & Dixon line. seem wild until after he had been In an official 365 day production fed, being too weak and exhausted test Red Lady 396118 gave 1028.51 to take any interest in his surround nesses were summoned today to ap- introduced a Memphis attorney who keting groups of Kansas had re-Lieutenant-Governor Barry Mil- of Pampa hospital for several pounds of butterfat and 19,608 ings, and intent on a search for food and water A picture of Bright Morning's

Sultana 395492 is in exhibit at the Baucum residence, 622 East Foster.

states champion of all breeds. In DRILLING AT 2660 NOW 4 years of age, she yielded 900.06 No. I Allam on the edge of the pounds of butterfat and 15,499 Talley addition is drilling at 2,660 britton and Gurley be placed under dates for tax collector, Tom Barnes, ed to come a statement of policy. Prairie Oil and Gas company on officers said, is a witness in con- nison, Larry Rider, Artie Sailor, and proposals of chairman Alexander the opposite side of the road is be- spiracy and liquor cases scheduled J. W. Graham; candidates for coun- Legge of the farm board and secing standardized. A depth of 3,100 to be tried at the next term of ty attorney, Sherman White and retary Hyde for a 10 per cent reworld's champion Holstein-Friesian feet was reached in this well. Pay Association of America, showing the in the two wells is expected at 3,200 wrold's champion Holstein-Friesian feet. They will be completed with- Saturday when witnesses did not ap candidate for tax, assessor, F. E. ernor Clyde M. Reed that no rew De Kol Plus Seris Dixie. She in the next 10 days

Another picture is that of the Oldtime Voting Was Very Brief

With the approach of the elecchildren left Monday on a vacation intendent, was reminded of the elections held in Gray county fifteen years ago.

"Siler Faulkner and I were talking about it the other day," said Mr. Ross S. Sterling, Raymondville, Jo Ann, of McLean, were visitors, Hessey. "Why, we knew every man in the county (of course, women didn't vote then), and the entire voting population of the county used to come to the polls all at one time Then they would vote and we'd close the place and go home. We son, James, left Saturday on a two- the county."

McLean Sunday,

As Legge Visited Wheat Belt



Returning to the scene of his early manhood, Alexander Legge, left, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, is pictured here being greeted at Fargo, N. D., by Governor policy is mostly "political bunk" George Shafer, who pledged Legge the support of North has not stilled demands for the Dakota in his controversy with other midwestern offi- board to take action to increase the cials over the board's handling of the wheat situation.

TERRACING TO SAVE MOISTURE IS DEMONSTRATED—CLUB GIRLS SERVE LUNCH AT BELL FARM

section.

Wave of Heat In

North Plains residents pulled for

covering last night as rainfall broke

dicted in the south portion.

Many Aspirants

county surveyor, W. T. Fox and A.

H Doucette: candidates for com-

Newman and W. W. Wilson; candi-

Will Put Up Hay

John Kiser has secured a con-

ranch, located 30 miles north of

Pampa on the Canadian river. The

work will begin as soon as wea-

Pampa Thursday.

North Panhandle

tended a terracing demonstration Rainfall Breaks school at the John Bell farm near here yesterday.

County Agricultural Agent Ralph Thomas was in charge of the demon strations, and was assisted by Prof ervice. An address was delivered by A. K. Short of the Houston land bank.

At noon the Pampa Chamber of Commerce furnished a lunch, which was served by Grandview 4-H club girls under the direction of Miss Myrtle Miller, home demonstration

It was brought out in the demon- sired here by the farmers. stration that terracing on the plains is not to prevent washing primarily, but to conserve moisture. Instances where crops on terraced land were made to produce more One and one-half miles southeast than those on unterraced land were

Hearing In Peace **Bond Case Will**

Mr. Baucum said the coyote had Roy Albritton and Louis Baker eral numbers. should be placed under peace bonds | "Jot" Montgomery of McLean op_ beneficial effect on wheat prices. is scheduled to be heard at 2:30 ened the meeting by introducing o'clock Friday afternoon before C. Rev. W. P. Erwin, pastor of the E. Cary, justice of the peace. Wit- Presbyterian church, who in turn The dominant farmer grain marpear at the hearing. Following an altercation last Wed Sen. Clint C. Small.

charges of aggravated assault were dience. Among those present were Department of Agriculture. Cockrell-McIlroy Oil company's through federal prohibition officers C. E. Pipes, John Andrews, A. J. board representing the major farm feet with a standard string of tools. peace bonds. Gurley, the federal Walter D. Hardin, Mrs. J. D. Kin- The delegates were faced with the federal court in Amarillo.

pear.

School Transfers Asked By Hessey

John B. Hessey, county superintendent of public instruction, an- missioner of precinct No. 4, M. M. nounced this morning that all partion, John B. Hessey, county super- ents who had children they wished date for treasurer, John I. Bradley. to transfer from one school to another should see him before August

> "August 1 is the absolute deadline for all such transfers," said Mr. Hes-

Baptist Program Will Be Repeated ther permits and will continue for

were always through by noon. We the First Baptist church will re- there will be 400 tons of hay. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poster and knew the name of every voter in peat the religious playlet presented last Wednesday, tonight at the Paul Loven, not scheduled. | week vacation trip to Atlanta, | Clarence Smith was a visitor in ocal, and violin numbers are inchurch at 8.30. Readings, saxophone, her home, 110 North West, to the own family affairs, retired. The fac'uded on the program.

Capper For Purchase

Of 100 Million Bushels

HOPES TO GIVE FARMER PROFIT

Suggests Giving Of Big Surplus To China

WASHINGTON, July 22-(AP)-Chairman Legge's statement that criticism of the Farm Board's wheat price of the grain.

Senators from four wheat growing states, led by Capper of Kan-sas, called on him today to urge that the Board broaden its present program, which is chiefly centered on crop reduction. Pine of Oklahoma; Allen of Kansas; Howell of Nebraska and McMaster of South Dakota accompanied Capper.

After the conference Senator Capper said the the group had emphasized the need for action to "aid the present critical situation." They expressed the hope, he added, that something be done "to give the farmer a better price while the wheat is still in his hands and before it gets into the hands of specthe spell of oppressive heat in this ulators.

Senator Capper again presented The precipitation, including the his plan for the purchase of 100,shower which fell yesterday after- 000,000 bushels of wheat by Board noon, amounted to .40 of an inch. agencies. Legge had previously dis-Today much of West Texas was over appro this suggestion, saying cast, and local showers were pre-the board could do little unless the farmer aided in reducing the sur-Additional rainfall is greatly de- plus.

Capper said the government could take some loss in purchasing the wheat. The possibility that it could be sold at low prices or even given to China or India, Capper added, was suggested to the chairman

For Office Attend Capper said the senators had "a McLean Rally most sympathetic discussion," with Legge. The chairman differed "with us on the proposition that the farm At the political rally at McLean board, through its stabilization last night it was announced that a corporation, should go on the marsimilar meeting would be held in ket at this time," he added.

The senators said they did not The rally at McLean last night discuss acreage reduction proposals. Be Held Friday was held in the McLean city park. Legge, however, Capper said, ex-The McLean and Pampa bands were pressed the opinion that if it be-Testimony to determine whether both present and each played sev- came known that farmers were reducing acreage it would have a

KANSAS CITY, July 22-(AP)spoke in behalf of the candidacy of presentatives at a special session here today for discussion of the The coyote is being kept at the nesday between the two men and Rev. Erwin introduced the county wheat acreage reduction plan urged J. S. Gurley, local house painter, and district candidates to the au- by the Federal farm board and the

filed against Baker, while Gurley, candidates for sheriff, Lon Blanscet, Out of the meeting of a joint operating here, asked that both Al. Erwin, and G. H. Parrish; candi-organizations of Kansas is expect-Fred Cary; candidates for county duction in aKnsas wheat acreage The hearing was postponed last judge, C. E. Cary and S. D. Stennis; this fall. The opposed view of gov-Leech; candidate for district attor- duction should be made, and the ney, Curtis Douglass; candidate for position taken by the Kansas State county superintendent, John B. Agricultural College that wheat Hessey; candidate for district clerk, should be grown, when it is profit-Rufe Thompson; candidate for able, in rotations.

FORECAST

West Texas: Partly cloudy in east probably showers in west portion tract with the Joyce Land & Cattle tonight and Wednesday; warmer in company to put up the hay on their northwest portion Wednesday.

AND A SMILE PORTLAND, Ore., July 22-(AP) -J. Broussard, Jr., used a forbidthree weeks. Mr. Kiser will em- den word. J. Broussard, Sr., refused The intermediate department of plo seven men. It is expected that to spare the rod and spoil the child. Excited neighbors summoned the Mrs. P. J. Landry was taken from was old enough to look after his Northwest hospital at Amarillo last ther is 96; the child he didn't want ight in a Stephenson ambulance. to spoil is 57,

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Appearance of the editor. It is not the intention of the editor. It is not the intention of the editor. It is not the intention of the sample of the strention of the editor. It is not the intention of the editor. It is not the intention of the editor. when warranted, as prominently as was the wrongfully pub-

THE PRICE OF GOOD GOVERNMENT

Rabid anti-prohibitionists who make much of such incidents as the killing of a moonshiner during a raid fail to calculate the cost of inciting law violators to drastic steps.

Those who make a business of operating outside the law should not be expected to vent their wrath within the law when their business is threatened by the activities of efficient officers. Moreover, those who encourage violations by purchasing illicit liquor and other goods should not be unduly alarmed at the logical outcome of condoning crime.

Good government can be accomplished only by electing good officers and by encouraging those officers to enforce the laws of the state and nation. It is treason to government and trickery with officers to elect good men and then to connive with criminals, encouraging the latter in their illicit business.

To dilly-dally with law enforcement, to be lax in observing the law personally, and to weaken in the jury box is to encourage violence. Sheriff Phillips at Sayre, Okla., was an efficient officer who would not condone bribe taking on the part of his deputies. Where is Sheriff Phillips today? He is in his grave, shot by a former deputy who was discharged by him. He had incurred the wrath of bootleggers, and those bootleggers could not operate without patronage. Many of those who were aroused by the murder of the sheriff had bought liquor from the gang operating in that district.

Sheriff Alexander of Dalhart, opposed bootlegging. He incurred the wrath of violators of the prohibitin law. Today he is in his grave-shot down in the course of his duties.

Public office is a sacred service. These two sheriffs chose to die rather than play traitor to their offices and to the constituents who expected them to do their duty Other good men will die before the sinister head of

organized crime is beaten down in America.

The voters will get what they elect. Correct voting can prevent neighborhood crime waves, scandals, But the responsibility goes beyond the polls. OB-SERVATION of law is essential if the law is to be enforced. It is a travesty in American law that makes the seller of liquor guilty and the purchaser and imbiber abstenance, upon which prohibition of sale so much depends, but the obligation of the citizen is so great that legal pressure should be unnecessary.

It is highly illogical to expect an officer to utterly prohibit and prevent sale of a product for which there is a strong demand, and for the purchase of which there is no restraint in law. The question is as much a personal matter as ever, and as always it is closely associated with the enforcement of all law, the violations of which are interrelated inextricably.

GOOD NEWS FOR BUYERS

In the city of New York there is an unusual sort of department store. Its proprietor, one S. Klein, operates on the unusual but sensible theory that shoppers do not need fancy salesrooms or high-pressure salesmen when Phones: Office, 927; Res. 248 they go in to buy things; and since he did a business of approximately \$25,000,000 last year it would seem DRS. J. C. HIGGINBOTHAM that his theory is a good one.

The current issue of Forbes' magazine contains an article by Mr. Klein telling how his store works. It is worth looking at briefly here.

"My own conviction," he says, "is that the thing that sells is value. It may please a mechant's vanity or a customer's vanity to do business in an environment of beauty and luxury; I can see also that a certain kind of clientele may demand it, but when it comes down to brass tacks the average man and women has the good sense to feel that \$10 tacked onto a garment to pay for Surgeon Osteopathy, Surthe rugs on the floors and the pictures on the walls might better be utilized to buy another frock or to out- Diagnosis. Office hours 8 fit a child for school.

"We have a corps of 1,200 employes augumented to 1,500 or 1,600 on Saturday, but they enter the picture selling only when a customer makes a special request for them. Our merchandise is displayed on racks which give the price and size in letters large enough for all to read. A woman enters and finds her way or is directed to the section she wants. Nobody badgers her, nobody

follows her.
"She examines, she compares values, she chooses, she buys without the strain or embarrassment of being watched, of being supervised, of being judged if she doesn't buy. If she finds something she wants, good. If not, there are no feelings hurt. The vast majority of purchases go through this way.'

All of this is rather interesting. We have made such a cult of salesmanship in this country in the last few years that we have tended to lose sight of the fact that good merchandise will generally sell itself. Many salesmen pride themselves on being able to make a customer buy something which the customer does not really want; which may be fine for the salesman, but which is bad for the customer and, in the long run, for the prop-

rietor as well.

Mr. Klein's idea is refreshing. If it marks a tendence to get away from the high-pressure salesmanship which has been in vogue recently, we can all be thankful.—NEA

Corns All Gone Big and Small Radox Took Them Roots and All

In England they have a sensible easy way to get rid of corns in just a few days—a joyous invigo-rating foot bath every night for 3 or 4 nights—then lift out the orn-out to stay.

Ask Fatheree Drug store, or any rug store for a package of Radox, time on sale in America. corns—soft corns—callouses -hard skin on heels and toes-it's all the same to Radox—you'll have new, strong, flawless feet a week from now-ask for Radox and en-joy walking-dancing.-Adv.-5.

Profit by Daily News want ads.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill, who Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crawford and ave been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. family returned Monday from a P. Zeibig here, left yesterday for vacation trip to New Mexico their home in Erick, Okla., accompanied by Bobbie Zeibig, Jr.

one week's vacation trip to Color-D. W. Thurman was a visitor in ado. While in Denver, he attende the Lions club convention



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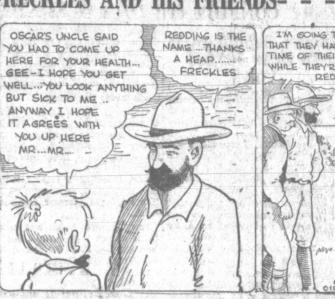
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CHAPTER XII

Judy was taken by surprise, and her eyes gave Alan a welcome that hen they're, finished. I'm making made his hand tremble as it closed wo into a big studio." hers. He explain d that he "You'll live there then when you sounded like someone else's. "It's ward his rooms. had just walked across from the are married?" a garage for some repairs.

ed. "Shall we take a little stroll?" "I want to sit down," Judy said pathetically. "I'm simply dead

They strolled across the walk and sat down. It was as warm as summer; a twilight of pearl and blue absolutely wild with happiness."
infolded them gently. The buds on "She is not in any hurry." Ster Outside the park the lights of the on as we are for the present. She fiercely. "You belong to Chummy hat, the latter of the sombrero type traffic were like fireflies.

minutes. Judy spoke first.

"I saw you and Chummy at lunch

too," Steyne rejoined eagerly; "but always thought so,"
Clarissa said you were at Dick- "But she loves you more than

"Clarissa enjoyed it, I think. She with me. I've asked Dumont out seat. heaps of times, and he always has

"Why should you spend your voice was hoarser than usual. "I you don't."

"But I think she is quite happy, ing to live on but a dream. Of course, that is, unless you don't

think it's the place for her." "I think you're wrong. Clarissa so that she nearly choked. There are alike."

"Where do you live, Alan?" asked Judy suddenly.

"I have rooms in Gramercy Park. "Judy!" murmured Alan. "Judy, want you to come and see them I can't stand it!"

Steyne drew in a sharp breath. ble-and it's wrong!" "It's such a lovely day," he add- "Why. will you ask me that?"

"You're not going back on your "No," he said with a miserable can't go back on her."

"She is not in any hurry," Steyne it." the trees were almost ready to burst. said awkwardly. "She wants to go

wants to work." They sat in silence for quite five "Then you are not marrying at

"I wanted to ask you to come, work is splendid. She'll be great. I I love you!" You're saying it all he looked like some sprite—rather

bread's and frightfully busy. I wish her work," said Judy, with a woman's insight. "She'd rather be your "I was there on business." Judy's wife than the greatest artist in the voice did not encourage further dis-cussion of her own presence. "I was self wilfully. "There aren't any so glad for Chummy; it must have words to express how Chummy

"And there aren't any words to won't let me take her about much. tell how I love you, Judy," said think you're all rather unkind the young man in a broken voice.

"And you love me-I know you do," he went on. "I don't-I don't!"

was now; and she could have noth- further words. She tried not to look, but he drew

is a thorough bohemian in her were tears streaming down her face. So she spoke out of her rather damaged by a storm, and he had tastes."

Alan laid his hand on hers for a pitiful knowledge of life, to try to see to the repairs. second. She tried to move away, patch up her own broken heart. but she could not. She just sat Strangely enough, she had never there, with the great tragic passion forget. I know it won't always be

Judy said nothing. They paced on for a few moments. The darkess grew. A sadness caused by "It won't always be as bad as

There was no comfort in the hought. It would be almost better to believe that this agony would last to the very end.

"It may be fate, but it's damnaarative idleness for Judy. She went "It's not wrong. Chummy loved Chummy out to lunch on the sec you all those years. You know she end at Ginori's, a bohemian resort word?" Judy exclaimed in alarm. did. You're all the world to her. You that the newspapers had not yet discovered. It had highly color ("I'm not going to; but I love you talian scenery painted on the walls, "You have asked her to marry and you love me, and-I'm glad I've nd bunches of dried grapes hangyou, I know. She told me. She is said it." The young voice was reck- i ig from the ceiling, and the cookless. "And I want to hear you say I g was the real thing. It was only t." a small room, and always packed.
"I'll never do that," said Judy | Judy had bought a new dress and

You've nothing to do with me." sie always affected, but black this "You foolish Judy, you have said affair, black_and-yellow check, but "No. Clarissa says six months. I it. You're saying it now. You're say. it became her anazingly. With tell you, she wants to work. Her ing, 'Alan, I love you, I love you, er red-gold hair and brilliant face,

he time." With a wild effort she got up.

"You must stand it."

arkness.

humble, so that it wooed the very so. the right thing. Don't say [/cli'll red he had insulted her. She never never speak to me again. We won't wanted to see him again. Somemoney on us?" Judy asked. Her "Look at me, Judy, and tell me meet often, we can't-I bouldn't hing would turn up, no downt. bear it: but just sometimes, when was talking to Chummy last night. She tried to look at him. Every it gets too hard, oh, Judy, don't She ought not to stay with me any nerve in her body was quivering deny me a sight of you, the sound longer. She ought to find nice rooms There was so little space between of your dear voice! I love you a be with her and Steyne.

want her?" her eyes. Her whole soul seemed reconcilable, "you'll forget all about met him in the park, Steyne eased me. You only think you want me the situation somewhat by announher eyes. Her whole soul seemed reconcilable, "you'll forget all about met him in the park, Steyne eased seemed to come up in her throat, because you can't have me. All men cing that he had to go up to Maine

> "It isn't true, Judy; I shall never as bad as this. I'm not a fool. But from a trip to Dallas.

They turned and walked slowly out of the park. Judy boarded her formed the words, but the voice hus. Steyne warked southward to-

There followed two days of com-

ime. The dress was a rather violent visitor to this earth than a deni-

en of it. "I hate you!" She clenched her The next thing to do was to find hands in a rage of helpless fury, work. Another artist she sat for did I'll never, never speak to you Lot want a model of her type for gain!" the moment. She tried one or two Steyne rose, too. He took her arm crangers, who were also not in need nd drew her into the gathering of her services. She would have to ty her luck in a chorus again. That

"Judy," he said, and now his was when the small sum she had once was infinitely tender and in hand was expended, or nearly about it. You won't go anywhere The girl sat as is frozen to the heart out of her reast. "Judy, don't the dead of accepting Gideon's be angry with me. I couldn't help offer never occurred to her. She it. I'm going to do what you think disliked the man, and she consid-

> ented themselves. Chummy always wanted Judy to

in some better part of town. She's them. He was so near. She kne thousand times more for your loy- "Do come out for a walk with not really one of us. Of course we that she loved him. She had loved alty to Chummy. I'm willing to ad- Alan and me, Judy, you must all adore her, but she belongs to him ever since that first night of mit that I ought to marry her-" dine with us tonight. Judy, don't a different world. I think you ought their meeting. She knew what love Here he broke off, unable to find you like him? Has he offended you

in any way? You won't join us in "In time," said Judy, fighting her anything?"
tears, but outwardly thorny and ir- A couple of days after she had for a time. His house had been

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fielding, and the pitching of Lefty second then touched both men brought the Panhandle champion viously struck-out and, the base ship to Pampa for the third consecutive year yesterday afternoon Gibson were out. This was contestwhen the Pampa Guir Guns downed by the ump behind the bat. The ed the Tactless Texans at Amarillo ways delivered in a pinch. In a sudden burst of confidence in the grim lead established in the fourth in-ning was never overcome by the threw the ball to Lefty. After the

singled to left, but he got no fur- Pampans.

clinched the game for Pampa. First ter to get the ball, Hayden, who it could be said that the way Lefty was at bat, was given first with only other was a gift from Roy Parmalee struck out the Tacks in a pinch two strikes. Pampa entered a prokept down the Tack score. Joe Mar. Guns left the field but returned cum's homer over the right wall in after the umpires had argued with the seventh, scoring Cox, figured each other for about 15 minutes: largely in the winning of the tilt. The Pampa team then protested to left, scoring Graham and Ro- up to bat knocked one over the berts, was just as important. Sulli- right fence, scoring Hayden and Cardinals dugout in the first game

left field in the eight inning when that at least one was out at second. he jumped high to nab a danger. In the next inning Haddock reous one. The Guns played almost placed Graham. completed, Phillips to Roberts to ments to defray expenses. Cox. Masterson, the Tack pitcher, struck out two, and Graham six. cluded Roberts 2b, 1 run, 2 hits; the plate and the game was over. lips, short-stop. He was responsible 0 hits; Graham p, 1 run, 1 hit. for most of the double plays for which the Pampa team became fa_

Led by their 22-year-old manager Keith Edelen, the Guns went into cago, knocked out Frankie Hayes, the tournament a dark horse, scheduled to go home after their second game. They lost their first game Bowling Is New to the Tacks, 17 to 12. They then sent home Pampa Magnolias 10 to 2. The Amarillo Cats were vanquished 8 to 5, Canadian River Gas 14 to 1, Skellytown 5 to 3. The personnel of the Guns was almost the ing at 115 South Russell, former same as that of the Pampa Grays location of the McGarrity Motor who won the 1928 and 1929 tournaments. Guns who were members of alley, by C. M. Merriwether, the 1929 Pampa club include Speck Roberts, Joe Marcum, Al Williamson, Lefty Graham and Johnny midnight. Four standard Brunswick Munds. These boys took great de- Balke Collender bowling alleys of light in whipping Emmer Gober, the regulation 75-foot length have Tack manager, who piloted the been Pampa team to victory in 1928 and

Five minutes before the game yesterday, Edelen was feverish with in decision trying to decide who should take the Gun mound. Should he send in Lefty or Haddock. Lefty might be "off." The Tacks might whale Haddock's ball as they did in the first game. Still, Lefty althe game was resumed under this

In the seventh inning, Ballard for the Tacks singled over second. Hayden, bit by a pitched ball, filled the bases. Masterson had previous. ly singled. Gibson singled over second scoring Masterson. Ballard was out at third and Gibson over Determined hitting, incomparable took Hayden at second. Roberts at and "Had" Haddock, while off the base. Jackson had pre-

first inning in which he struck out breaking even with the St. Louis hind Horace Lisenbee's fine pitching When Lefty allowed a homer in one Tack, there was no doubt but the seventh, Haddock, who pitched that Lefty was going good. Immethe Skellytown game, replaced Gra-diately after the game yesterday, ham. Emmer Gober, in despair at the Guns were presented with the victory and the Robins' even break of the season at Comiskey park, be the thought of losing the tourna- handsome Spalding trophy represent the champions to the front by ment, took the right field. He was senting first honors. They will re- one-half game. Here is how the the first man to face Haddock. Go- ceive the prize money today. Many standing looks today: Chicago won ber, who always hits well in a pinch, other prizes were also won by the 52, lost 37 for .584; Brooklyn won ther than third. In the first of the Four runs of the Tacks were pro

ninth, Haddock, depending on the tested by the Guns, In the fifth super-fielding of his mates, pitched inning Jackson was caught off third role in the Cubs victory. He poundover three loopers, all of which by the catcher but the umpire ruled it a score, maintaining that the Two or three things might have catcher reached in front of the batthe same inning, Cox's double this ruling. Vaught the next Tack van knocked a homer in the fifth. Gibson, as the imp had ruled that and they made good with home runs The greatest catch of the after- neither man was out. The Guns, noon was made by Weatherred in claiming a dirty deal, contended

errorless baseball. One error was The Guns are planning to repremade by Roberts. Cox earned 9 put- sent Pampa in the Denver tournaouts at first. One double-play was ment if they can make arrange-

The Tacks turned their six hits into Cox 1b, 1 run, 1 hit; Marcum cf, 2 The second contest was all Cardinal runs. The Guns hit Masterson 10 runs, 2 hits; Phillips ss, 0 runs, 2 however, as they pounded old Adolfo times. The best individual playing hits; Weatherred If, 0 runs, 1 hit; among the Guns during the tourn- Sullivan c, 1 run, 1 hit; Hickey rf, 1 ey was undoubtedly done by Phil- run, 0 hits; Williamson 3b, 0 runs ferociously. Frisch connected with Frank Wiener, chairman of the state

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The Cubs moved into the ruling seat yesterday by blanking the Giants 6 to 0, while the Robins were 50, lost 36 for 581.

Hack Wilson, the National league's hme run king, played an important ed out his twenty-eighth and twenty ninth homer, which coupled with Eddie Farrell's hit of the same na ture accounted for five runs. The who relieved Tiny Chaplin in the

Pinch name runs were almost as mmon as base hits in the Robins-Cardinals fracas. Bottomley and Puccinelli were called in from the which coupled with homers by Frisch and Mancuso totaled St. Louis eight runs in the opener. They all went for nought, however, when Phillies ball park. Although the Manager Robinson sent Harvey Hendrick in to bat for Finn in the ninth with two men on base, two out and the Robins trailing by two runs. Harve sent the ball sailing Luque from the mound and then fell on Elliott, Dudley and Clark as his second home run of the day athletic commission, ordered Tony

pinch hitter in the first inning. gue found the going tough, the Athletics losing to the Tigers 7 to 6 and the Senators dropping their second uccessive game to the Browns 6 to 4 George Earnshaw was the victim of the Tigers' eleven hit attack,

when Charlie Gehringer, who had tripled and stole home in the fifth, ed off a rally with a double.

Although held to five hits by Handley, Brown, and Liska, the Browns took advantage of nine base on balls to defeat the Senators. Stewart, who went the route for the winners, scattered Washington's ten

Babe Ruth poled out his thirtyfifth home run and Lou Gehrig his twenty-eighth as Ted Wells won his eighth game when the Yankees defeated the Indians 7 to 3. Harry Rice also hit the ball over the fenc for the Yankees.

Boston broke up the White So three-game winning streak by taking the final of the series 3 to 1 be Cardinals, Brooklyn taking the first The Sox total hits numbered five encounter 9 to 8 and the Cards the three of which were made by Car closing contest 17 to 10. The Cubs' Reynolds. The game was the fastes

PHILADELPHIA, July 22. (A)-Tony Canzoneri, rugged New Yorker finds Benny Bass as easy to conque as a junior lightweight as he did as a featherweight.

Three years ago Canzoneri wor the featherweight crown from Bass and last night he gave the Philadelphian, who is recognized in many states as junior lightweight champion, one of the worst beatings of his career in a 10-round bout at the match had been arranged as a non title bout, it was reported that Canzoneri would claim the champion ship. When they weighed in at p. m., yesterday Bass weighed 125 1-4 while Canzoneri scaled only 129 3-4 a quarter of a pound below the junior lightweight limit.

Due to the wording of the cor tract, which stipulated that the New Yorker must weigh more than 130, game. Only two scheduled. and Lee hit one for Brooklyn as a to go out and eat. When he returned he weighed 131 1-4. Re-The leaders in the American lea- ports said that Canzoneri would claim the title because he was under the junior lightweight limit at the official weighing-in time,

Miss Dorothy Erwin of Snyle is visiting her brother, A. J. ("Jake" which included seven extra base Erwin.

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American League Results Yesterday New York 7; Cleveland 3. Washington 4; St. Louis 6. Boston 3; Chicago 1. Philadelphia 6; Detroit 7. Standings Today

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	Results Yesterday		
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Chicago 6; New York 0. St. Louis 8-17; Brooklyn 9-10. Pittsburgh 2; Philadelphia 7. (Only games played).

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	Pittsburgh	41	45	
	Boston	40	446	
S	Cincinnati	40	46	1
1	Philadephia	30	52	
		230		

Texas League Results Yesterday San Antonio at Beaumont, off day Dallas at Wichita Falls, no game Houston at Waco, night game. Fort Worth at Shreveport, night

	game.		
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The Travelers delighted a hometo 8 in ten innings.

the knot-hole brigade. The Barons got 16 hits and erred twice, the Travelers 15 hits and one

In the other game of the day, New Orleans on their home lot defeated Nashville 4 to 2. Sanders, Vol hurler, allowed only five hits and Barnhart yielded but six.

The Vols played errorless ball while the Pelicans bungled once, but bunched hits gave New Orleans the win. Sanders gave up eight bases on balls while his opponent granted only four and all the Vols' safeties were limited to singles. Four double plays added excitement to the game.

Peoria, Ill.-Eddie Shea, Chicago, knocked out Ray McIntyre, Los Angeles, (1).

Lousiville-Al Friedman, Boston, outpointed Paul Swiderski, Syracuse, N. Y., (10).

Los Angeles-Billy Townsend Vancouver, knocked out Joey Medill, Chicago, (1). 1 學者 医胆

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Fighting Spirit of Pampa Teams Gets Victory, Says Sam

Sam Fenberg believes in Pampa athletic teams. "They've got a spirit that cannot be downed. For in- dock, Tulsa, Okla., (10). stance, take the Gulf Guns. Nobody figured they'd win that tour-Under arc lights at Kavanaugh nament. The dopesters predicted field, Little Rock, Ark., last night they would lose every game. They lig a truck and trailer at one time the Travelers engaged the Birming- said they'd lose yesterday, but those ham Barons in one of the only two boys had a spirit that even old Em-

Because Mr. Fenberg believes in town throng by defeating the Barons the athletic teams that come out of Pampa, he attended every game The stands were packed and even and wagered on the Guns consisttrees surrounding the park glowed ently. The first day he lost, but he with shining faces of members of continued to bet on them. From his seat in the bleachers, Sam yelled encouragement to the Pampans. He told the Guns so many times that they would win that they began to believe it.

That is why the Guns have no

as the 1930 model sportsman.

New York-Ted Sandwina, Slou City, Ia., and Al Walker, New York drew, (10). Freddy Huber, Norja Bergen, N. J., outpointed Eddie Mi

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People of City Are Urged To Hear Upshaw, Speaker of Much Ability People get excited about oil, about well as ministers of other denominations, about finance, and about ations, politics. God wants people to get in A rather polynant note was the excited about of Pampa do not accept this sermon was

school auditorium. "Here is a man knowledge of it. school auditorium. "Here is a man who has held high political office, who could have risen even higher in the political life of the nation; a man who has spoken in Hot Springs, Ark, and his native Atlanta, Ga. to mention only two cities, not to hundreds, but to thousands.

Due to the threatening rain last night, attendance was not as large as had been hoped, but the crowd was not as large as had been hoped, but the crowd was not as large as had been hoped, but the crowd was not as large as had been hoped, but the crowd was not as large as had been hoped, but the crowd was not as large as had been hoped, but the crowd was not as large as had been hoped, but the crowd was not as large as had been hoped, but the crowd was not as large as had been hoped, but the crowd was not as large as had been hoped, but the crowd was not as large as had been hoped, but the crowd was not as large as had been hoped, but the crowd was not as large as had been hoped, but the crowd was a mot as large as had been hoped, but the crowd was a mot as large as had been hoped, but the crowd was agenuing headline, and hap not like to go to revivals because they did not want to become exciting services and atterflance was about the politics, and when a wire they did not want to become exciting services and atterflance was called to the morning services and atterflance, was called to the morning services.

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benefit, since he is ill in bed, a converted during a revival outnum. telephone has been installed and bered those who had been converted the receiver is taken off the hook at other times.

singing in his forceful way, never of God is worthwhile.

permitting the singing to lag an in
"You dont' have to jump on every

as had been hoped, but the crowd speaker, a big tabernacle; in short, that did attend was an interested a lot of ballyhoo to attract a crowd. Wilson," the crowd went wild.

There were six steps for a suc. Clinton Meek, who was injured One interesting feature of the vival was desirable. Mr. Upshaw series of meetings being held here by Mr. Upshaw, is the fact that been converted during a revival and one member of the church is so in- how many had been converted out terested in the services that for his of a revival. Those who had been

when the services begin so that he "A revival is a blessing because it places the preeminence of God. S. J. Strickland, who is in charge Anything that will make a man of the music led the crowd in the contemplate the wisdom and power

Mr. Upshaw's subject last night ple to a revive. When people are was "How to have a Revival," with thinking about God, they don't have texts taken from the fifty-first and to be told to not to do t his or that.

they do not like to become excited. Amarillo present at the meeting, as

"The people of Pampa do n't eighty-fifth psaims. His sermon was one time in Macon, Ga., during the shaw, from his seventeen year old realize what a speaker Mr. Upshaw logical, beginning with a discussion is, said Rev. D. H. Trubitte, pastor of whether a subject can be known, The crowds were jamming the wife, whom he had hoped would be of the Central Baptist church, at and when known, will it be worth places downtown, seeking information able to join him here, was critically the service last night at the high the effort put forth in gaining tion about the result. Many of these ill at the hospital, and that an

Speaking of whether or not a re- cessful revival, said the former Con- when his automobile overturned on

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Mrs. Thelma Boos returned Mon

day from a trip to Narvisa, N. M.

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The only place in Pampa

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TUESDAY:

Order of the Rainhow Girls will Are Married meet at the Masonic hall. Miss Alice Ingrum will preside as worthy

Pythian Sisters will have their regular meeting at the I. O. O. P. where they were united in marriage hall at 8:30. Visitor sisters are wel- at noon in a beautiful ring cere-

Business and Professional Wo-Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist men's club will have a social meet- church at that place. ing at the home of Mrs. W. C. Mitchell at 7:30. WEDNESDAY:

The Women's auxiliary of the man. The bride wore a white geor-Presbyterian Church will entertain lin honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mullen at the church at 8.30 o'clock.
All members of the church and all friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mullen are and white accessories. cordially invited to attend.

Altar society of Holy Souls church Tex., is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will meet at the home of Mrs. Lynn
Boyd at 3 o'clock Mrs. Mary R is manager of Emily's Flower shop. Boyd at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Mary R. Ikard, co-hostess.

Circles 1 and 4 of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. T. B. Solomon as 3 o'clock. W. M. S. of the Central Baptist

church will meet at the high school auditorium at 2:30. Altar society of Holy Souls church

will give an ice cream social on the Enroll now for a course in beginning at 4 o'clock. Order of the Eastern Star will

meet at 8 o'clock. Initiatory work will be cone and all officers and waves, 25c. members are urged to be present. The following underwent tonsil-

ectomies at Pampa hospital yesterday and today: J. O. Pierce and his son, Charles Pierce; Mansell Stokes, and Miss Luella Wade

Mrs. E. B. Ash, who underwentmajor operation in Pampa hospital yesterday, is in a serious cc. dition.

which are recognized as the R. A. Hanna underwent a major best, and the Blood-Rub operation at Pampa hospital Sun- Scalp Treatments for Men, day. He is doing nincely. Call 323 for appointment.

J. J. Osborne of White Deer who underwent a major operation at Pampa hospital Monday is improv

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PHONE 181

Miss Mary Hope Wells of White in Skelly Friday Deer spent last Sunday with her friend Miss Lela Scalef.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thurlow and day night. children have returned from a ten day vacation in Oklahoma. working in Skelly Friday.

Mrs. Simpson and dauhter, Marjorie, of Chickasha, Okla., are the uests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Warner.

Fred N. Hull of Pampa, motored Mrs. A. L. Reamsynder and daughter Mildred, motored to Pampa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Scalef and evening. mony performed by Rev. Harry daughter's,, Lela and Florine, motored to Amarillo Sunday to visit They were accompanied by Miss Mr. Scalef's sister, Mrs. Alex Foth-Louise Hill, who was maid of honor eringham. and Mr. Ralph Sloan,, who was best

The Skellytown school auditorville; otherwise known as the flying parson of Amarillo, preached Wednesday night. The bride, formerly of Marshall,

Mrs. F. D. Harvey, Mrs. Iva Harvey and son Ed, were Pampa shoppers Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hull will be at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews athome to their friends at 711 East tended the baseball tournament at Amarillo Thursday.

> J. H. Osborne of White Deer was in Skellytown on business Friday.

Mr. Haines, superintendent of the Shell Petroleum gasoline delawn of the old Schneider hotel, Beauty Culture. Diplomas partment, Pampa, was in Skelly. town, Wednesday niht. given. Class being taught

from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. The E. G. Gassoway Medicine company of Fort Worth has been represented here for a week by Mr. Barnes and his players. They have he had fought for prohibition in been drawing very good crawds with the days of legalized liquor traffic 318 S. Cuyler Phone 942 their musical players and black face and done all he could "to strength-

Skellytown Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Scalef are giving Combo Permanents, rolet sedan.

> which has drawn large crowds is the new olf course.

night.

and Mrs. Jack Martin, Sunday. ended the baseball tournament at bond indebtedness to the counties. Amarillo were: Jack Marte, Doyle of her Pampa Beauty Shoppe in Hunter, Bob Smart, Noah Cornutt, customers as well as all others who Pampa Barber shop, thus her old

Mrs. Anes Croft and Miss Margaret Hanson were White Deer vis- Fors. itors Tuesday.

Croquinole Permanents\$5.00 a business visitor of Mr. Martis on Friday.

Charlie Marshall of Panhandle was in Skellytown Friday.

L. H. Skaggs of White Deer was Miss Jewel Bedding, Alton Clark,

and little Miss Nell Roach of Pampa were visiting here Saturday.

Mr. McCormick of Panhandle was Now Able to Walk to Town, She Says

"I used to suffer terribly with stomach trouble and sick headaches and my strength and energy were



MRS, MARY DIETZ so peor I couldn't walk down town My color was unhealthy looking, my appetite was poor and I was bilious and generally rundown. Sargon completely rid me of stomach trouble and indigestion, my strength and energy are back and I walk to town Born and reared in Texas or go anywhere else I want to go as and has been a law abiding good as anybody. I've gained weight citizen of Pampa for the sleep fine and am stronger and feel past four years. better than I have in a long time.

Fatheree Drug Co.; Erwin Drug Co., McLean, agents.-Adv.

KANSAS CTTY, July 22-(AP)-Bud Paulsen and Willis Denham attended the show at Pampa Thurs- mostly steady with Monday's close; yellow hard 88 3-4. top 9.00 on 180-240 lbs; packing Oliver Stewart of Pampa was classes uneven, steady to 25 higher;

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Atkins and Bob Ford and niece Nell Roach

Mrs. Noah Cornutt was honored ium was filled and many were by a most delightful shower Thursstanding when the Rev. Jack Ne- day evening at 2:30 o'clock. She received many lovely gifts. Very de licious refreshments were served Those who attended were: Miss Lena Roach, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Davis Mrs. Coulson, Mrs. McCafftree, Mrs. Merkle Phillips, Mrs. Cal Cornutt Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, Mrs. F. D. Harvey, Miss Lela Scaief, Mrs. John Cochnell, Mrs. Bill Graham, Mrs. Nevins, and Mrs. Herd.

> Petitions for divorce have been filed by the following: Elizabeth McDuff vs. George A. McDuff; May P. Sprague vs. Fred Sprague; John L. Rupert vs. Alice B. Rupert; Mary E. Commons vs. Wade E. Commons E. C. Chandler vs. Alice Chandler

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en its enforcement and prevent its nullification or repeal." Insisting Noble Brown of Pampa was in that he would lead in four-fifths of the counties in Saturday's primary and would be overwhelmingly elected in the run-off, Mr. Love said drivin a new maroon colored Chev- that the "Anti-Tammany forces are united and the Tammany votes are split in ten other parts-six big Another attraction in Skellytown parts and four little ones."

Mr. Sterling said at San Antonio that the state should build state roads, and compared tax rates in Mr. and Mrs. Casey of Pampa various counties. Citing taxes in were in Skellytown Wednesday "poorer" counties as high as \$1.50 on the \$100 for good road bonds as against 20 cents and 22 cents in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hines, Pampa, Houston and Dallas for bonds on visited Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey. the same road, despite the fact, he Mr. and Mrs. Martin Woodard of said, that this road is worth twenty Hardesty, Okla., visited with Mr. times as much to Dallas and Houston. Most of his opponents, he said, were trying to climb on the band Those from Skellytown who at- wagon of refunding county road

> Application for marriage license was filed in the office of the county clerk Monday afternoon by J. D. Gray and Clara Wilson, both of Le

B. B. Ursay, Et. Louis, was a Leo McPherson of Amarillo was business visitor here Monday.

> Green Lantern Entertainers One Night Only, Tuesday, July 22 LEFORS, TEXAS

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good and choice, 90 lbs down 8.00- home after having spent several day 9.25; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs in Oklahoma City CHICAGO, July 22 - (AP)

Wheat No. 1 red 88 1_2 to 89 1-4; (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs: 6,000; No. 1 hard 88 1-2 to 89 1-4. No. 1 Corn No. 1 mixed 82 1-4; No. 1 sows 6.75.7.60; stock pigs, 8.00-9.00. yellow 82 3-4 to 83 1-2; No. 1 white Cattle 4500; calves 1,000; killing 84 1-2.

Oats No. 2 white 36 1-2. yearlings up most; stockers and Corn glosed nervous, 1 3.4 to 3 7-8 feeders strong; top light yearlings cents a bushel higher than yesterdaughters Montean and Vendla Jo and fed heifers 10.50; steers, good day's finish. Wheat closed unsettled, of Pampa were visiting here Wed-and choice 600-900 lbs. 8.50-11.00; nesday.

1-2 to 7-8 cents up. Oats 1-2 to 3-4 cents advanced, and provisions unmedium 600 lbs up 4.00-8.50; Heifers nanged to a rise of 5 cents.

good and choice 550-850 lbs. 8.50visited Mrs. Lena Roach Tuesday 10.75; cows, good and choice 5.25- Wheat table: 7.50; vealers . (milkfed) medium to High choice 5.50-9.50; stocker and feeder July 88 5_8 87 3-8 Mrs. Roberts who has been seri- steers, good and choice 6.50_8.75. Sept. 91 7-8 90 3-8 91 1-2 to 5-8 ously ill for some time is improving | Sheep 10,000; lambs generally 50 Dec. 97 3-4 96 1-4 97 3.8 to 1-2

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lower; sheep about steady; lambs Miss Jackie Hood has returned

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club Endorse

Miss Louise Miller For District Clerk and

Miss Mabel Davis For County Treasurer

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary July 26.

Pampa Business and Pro

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(Signed)



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