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SHAMROCK NEGROES STAGING EX WHEAT POSITION HE

Candidate



"Thar's gold in these here

With the \$3,500,000 road bond is sue opposed in Pampa, Alanreed, and McLean, its defeat apparently is inevitable. The sooner the voters realize this fact and concentrate their interest on the smaller \$2,000,-000 issue for precincts 1, 2, and 3 Contracts to Mills (special district, No. 5), the more quickly will sentiment rally around the plan which should be approved.

It should be noted that the attitude of the oil companies is very gratifying. The Pampan has noted through contact with the companies in several states that the oil men rarely take a stand against the development of a community, and when they do it is for the reason that they do not feel they are being treated fair-The company executives are good judges of investments, and they are almost invariably shrewd judges of what is good for a com-

panies themselves. Probably not "exact, equal quantess than 85 per cent of the cost of year's wheat crop.

counties in connecting highway 33 or being counted among the backward and non-cooperative units in Are you willing that Gray county shall become the most "cussed" Board's holdings which he estiissue—and work for it.

So many "expert swimmers" are being drowned this season that the old arguments against learning to swim are being dragged out of the attic. Never learn to swim, some people advise, and you will be so afraid of the water that you will never take a chance. But chances are not made to order, and hundreds of those who drown found it necessary to swim, but were unable to do so. Of course, you can't swim in our "navigable" streams, but everyone goes to the watering places some time in his

It is probable—even doubtlessthat the argument over the London disarmament pact has no relation to the Fourth of July, but the fact remains that a great many people Damages Asked have been wishing for some method of disarming the younger genera-

Now that harvest is over, the rain-provoking revitals, carnivals, will be expecting attendance at church to return to normalcy. The fact is, however, that many folk in 114th district court for damages look upon harvest time as a sort of in the amount of \$10,000, naming spiritual vacation, and the brethren C. C. Dodd, defendant. usually take several weeks off to

Don't forget to make arrangements for absentee voting if you will be away on election day. Every vote for Senator Clint Small will be needed. An absent citizen may, ten to three days before election time, appear before a notary public and request a ballot; or, if a person here in that period but expects to be away on election day, he may obtain a ballot in advance from the county clerk, who will instruct continue to be unable to use it exas to returning the marked ballot, cept to a limited degree.

Answers Attack by Governor Reed of Kansas

WILL REPLACE

Cause Market Break

acreage western hard winter wheat area Thursday night. with the growers, Chairman Legge more cars from Vernon will meet left already, after threats were post-paign in the territory after giving the assurance the board was not departing from its pledge not to disvolved in price stabilization operas tra and Iowa Park.

the paving would be paid by the oil industry. It is only fair that they should profit by reason of having the paving.

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The Farm Board chairman adam glad to say that I had a part in helping to establish Texas Tech, to have helped write the livestock the negro quarter of Shamrock and stated would require the grain stated with the livestock the negro quarter of Shamrock and believe to say that I had a part to follow the paving.

The Farm Board chairman adam glad to say that I had a part to say tha The position of Gray county, how Farm Board agency, to permit mills ever, is one of lining up with other to make certain purchases. The or to the west and you will find received by the Farm Board chairpaving already laid or voted. Gray man otday. Upon receipt of a recounty is going to furnish the mud, port that a Kansas City mill had and the only mud for 150 miles, purchased 350,000 bushels, Legge unless it takes immediate action, said the amount involved represented a small portion of the Farm county in the North Panhandle? mated at 60,000,000. He said pur-Then vote for the \$2,000,000 bond chases would be made in order to avoid reduction of holdings as of

July 1. Experiencing perhaps the most critical questioning met during his trip with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde through the Southwest, Chairman Legge closed his address before audience of nearly 2,000 here with the statement that "we want to rest the facts on your good judgent as to what to do."

'We do the same to Kansas," he said, "and hope the people there will listen to us rather than to the dictates of certain political interests who are trying to make capital out of the people's distress."

KANSAS CITY, July 12. (A)-Sale of what was described as a

(See WHEAT, page 8.)

Upon Claim That Boy Incapacitated

Claiming that her son, Malcom was permanently injured when the and the like may be expected to re- bicycle he was riding was struck in each community. sume activities. And the preachers by an automobile which was being driven by Miss Dorothy Dodd, Mrs. Grace Casada yesterday filed suit

> Mrs. Casada, through her attorney, W. R. Saunders, alleged that her son, who is 13 years old, was riding his bicycle home from the The other belonged to J. C. Bennett mouth, but with her eyes as well, kept those two names off the smile block 3, digging cellar. theatre, Oct. 18, 1929, when the and was stolen from where it was She is secretary-stenographer for list in order to see if lack of pubautomobile struck the wheel. She claimed that the accident was due to the negligence of the defendant, were permanently injured. The previous week. petition states that the boy's shoulder bones were broken, that he has been unable to use his shoulders for a long period, and that he will Mrs. L. R. Campbell Friday.

CECIL STOREY TO WAR SPEAK HERE

Cecil Storey of Vernon, candidate for attorney-general, will be in Pampa Wednesday and will Sheriff's Promise of speak at the courthouse at 8 p. m., it is announced by his supporters

The candidate is carrying his campaign into his home West GRAIN SOLD Texas territory this week, with at least seven scheduled speeches and numerous appearances in the small-

His itinerary includes Lubbock Monday afternoon, Plainview Monday night, Amarillo Tuesday, Bor-ENID, Okla., July 12. (P)—Rest- ger Wednesday afternoon, Pampa ing the Farm Board's plea for Wednesday night, Childress Thursreduction in the South- day afternoon and Wichita Falls hundred or so negroes living

turb the total holdings of grain in- stops at Quanah, Chillicothe, Elec-

Scoring Governor Clyde M. Reed the people whom I know and as an aftermath of the slaying yester acreage reduction proposals who large account acreage reduction proposals who blamed sales by the farm board for the farm board for account, the break in the people whom I lived a quarter of account, who blamed sales by the farm board for account, the break in the people whom I lived a quarter of account, who because the farm board for account, who because the farm board for account, who have the farm board for account was account. Many of the representatives of the break in the market today, the oil companies have been heard to say that they are to the bonds because of what good roads would mean to the county and to the The Farm Board chairman ad- done no more than my duty, yet I slaying, was in jail. helped keep down the income tax, preserved in the town.

state should be as honest with its was taken to Granite, Okla. citizens as it expects them to be

Feed Plant And Ice Factory May Be Built Here

That Pampa is being considered for the location of a manufacturing plant specializing in ice and pre- Frances Phillips vs. Herbert Phillips pared feeds was declared by W. B. Art Wade vs. Emma Wade; Louise discussed prison reform and high-Miser of Amarillo, consulting en-

thorized by the King Syndicate of clerk.) Chicago to make four locations within a radius of 200 miles of within a radius of 200 miles of Amarillo. He said that the Chi-Summer Smiles Contest Is Brought cago bankers he represented planned to organize a Texas corporation to operate the plants. He added that they had similar plants in the Middle West.

If a plant is constructed here, it vill operate as a local institution using Gray county raw products

Mr. Miser will return this week to gather further facts for his report to the syndicate.

Two Autos Stolen

Two automobiles were stolen in of them was a Ford touring and tention of the spies that Mrs. places respectively. The commitbelonging to R. G. Cunningham. Brown not only smiled with her tee reported that it had purposely the northeast quarter of section 138, parked in front of the old court- Willis, Studer and Studer, law licity would diminish their smiles. company's No. 2 Vaughan, 330 feet house. It was a 1929 Ford coupe. firm. Mrs. Brown has cornflower It didn't.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Emory Fred Wewerka is a visitor in declared to be spontaneous, kindly head, Clyde Oswalt, and Mrs. Frank Clarendon today.

Allicon. Clarendon today.

Protection Not Heeded

BLACK SLAYER RUSHED AWAY

Every Effort Made to Prevent Riot Activity

SHAMROCK, July 15. (A)-The Shamrock were treking rapidly A caravan of one hundred or away tonight, more than 50 having Sheriff W. K. McLemore of Wheeler county in vain assured

"I feel that in going into the them they would be protected great western part of Texas among against any attempts at violence,

The negro, whom officers sale

ward and non-cooperative units in the road program. Look to the east bilization corporation in a telegram pass the famous river-bed Small of Mrs. Vaughan was found in the and bill over the governor's veto, yard of her home near here. Mcthereby helping to re-establish the Kinney outdistanced members of a confidence of the people in the mob who pursued him in automostate and trying to see that the biles. He said afterward the negro Gribble, McKinney and James C

ney said. Afterward, he said the Small, candidate for the Democra- 3,143 feet. negro was turned over to officers tic nomination for governor, in a sent to a place of "safe keep- speech prepared for delivery here No. 2 Wall, section 161, block 3, was ing," which he would not divulge.

DIVORCES ASKED following filed petitions for ivorces in 114th district court last

Mrs. Grace Brown vs. T. L. Brown

Miller vs. Howard Miller. (Mrs. way problems, two subjects which Miller is not to be confused with have been generously debated in Mr. Miser said that he was au- Miss Louise Miller, deputy district

> To Close Saturday—Race Is Close It was hard to decide which of | The person who almost beat Mrs

(See NEW ISSUE, page 8.)

widely discussed subjects.

five individual smiles was the most Brown was Dr. Geo. H. Wallace. spontaneous, kindly and joyous, but His smile was not quite as perfect and shipping to other cities and after analyzing the reports of two as Mrs. Brown's but it was just as towns of this territors. Mr. Miser spies who shadowed the five lead-kindly, spontaneous, and joyous. stated. Dealers would be named ing contenders throughout yester- Close behind Dr. Wallace was Ray day, the judges finally announced C. Wilson, county auditor. Charlie that the winner of the Summer Thut and Otis Clingman were run-Smiles contest, begun two weeks ago ners-up. by The Pampan, was Mrs. Sarah A. Brown.

ommittee to give the \$5 prize to Curry.

Two dark horses were given honorable mention by the committee. What eventually influenced the They were Dick Hughes and W. H. of section 38, block 3, building rig. Pampa during the last week. One Mrs. Brown was the persistent con- those two men won fourth and fifth 2 Sailor, 330 feet from the south

An automobile belongier to Fred blue eyes and light hair. She is Those who smiled consistently, the southwest quarter of section 138, and stated that the boy's shoulders A. Cary was stolen during the almost 100 per cent Irish. She has with greater and lesser degrees of block 3, digging cellar. Texas comlived in Pampa two years." Every joy, spontaniety and kindliness in- pa'ny's No. 17 Bowers, 990 feet from time Mrs. Brown was seen by the cluded Arthur Teed, Leora Kinard, the north line and 1,320 feet from committee and the committee's Clarence . Earrett, "Chanle" Con- the west line of the east half of Crockett were the guests of Mr and spies during the last two weeks well, Mrs. Ruth Johnson Taylor, section 89, block B-2, digging cellar she was smiling. Her smile was Clarence Kennedy, E. P. Hollings-

Nine New Wells in Area Fail to Halt Slide

LOCATIONS MADE WEST OF CITY

Panhandle Has Daily Loss of 2,576 Barrels

Although 9 oil wells in Gray coun ty were completed for a total of 2,743 barrels last week, the daily production, continuing the decline started two weeks ago, dropped 777 barrels. In the last 7-day period, the 616 wells in the county produced 71,343 barrels daily. in the pervious week, 602 wells produced 72,120 barrels, a decrease of 2,520 This loss in production is account-

400 South Cuyler, is a member of pany's No. 2 Langham, section 1, grounds of his ability and honesty.

Cockrell-McIlroy Oil and Gas com any's No. 2 Archer, section 139. block 3, was completed for an initial production of 300 barrels of oil after being shot with 160 quarts. Total depth was 3,230. The well is two miles west of the city limits of SMALL'S MOVE with the oil. Shamrock Oil and Gas company's

No. 3-C Chapman, section 50, block AUSTIN, July 12. (P)-Criticising 25, had an initial production of 410 tion before he could put on the other candidates for what he said barrels. Total depth was 2,832 feet. Mahan, district attorney, obtained was an effort by them to discuss Baldridge and Lilly's No. 1 Melton, a statement early today from the campaign issues which would expection 95, block B-2, produced 25 negro at Childress, Sheriff McKinclete applause, Senator Clint C. barrels daily from a total depth of

> conight, digressed from the usual completed for 47 million feet of gas campaign speech to touch upon less from a total depth of 2,610 feet. Gulf production company's No. 3 He talked at length upon court Combs-Worley, section 38, block (3 reform, public utilities, anti-trust produced 1814 million feet of gal from a total depth of 2,909 feet. laws, revitalization of the state educational system. Irrigation and The same company's No. 4 Combs-Worley, section 38, block 3, produc labor problems. More briefly he the hole was 2,964 feet. Humble Oil and Refining company's No. Young, section 110, block 3, was com pleted for 20 million feet of gas

from a total depth of 2.840 feet. Lvon et al's No. 2 Morse, section and had an initial production og L. McNeil of Amarillo, it was an-150 barrels. Total depth of the hole was 2,730 feet.

Texas company's No. 7-A Mc-Larty-Lester, section 2, block 1, was completed for an initial production of 185 barrels. Total depth was Onan Barnard, Franklin Baer, Noel 2,650 feet. Wilcox Oil and Gas company's No. 17 Combs-Worley, section 37, block 3, was completed for the group here. 133 barrels. Total depth was 2,830

Locations Combs-Worley, 330 feet from the Prof. A. M. Fox of Central high south line and 350 feet from the school also will accompany the boys. east line of the northeast quarter The itinerary will include scenic The judges stated that Magnolia Petroleum company's No and east lines of the east half of

Southern Petroleum Exploration from the south and east lines of -Texas company's No. 21 Saunders

(See PRODUCTION, Page 8)

For Constable



-by Fred's Studio.

BEUNOS AIRES, July 12, (P)-

lunging off one section of a half-

raised cantilever bridge, a trolley-

car today carried to their deaths

in the waters of Riacho river about

60 persons, including five women.

seated on the rear platform, escap-

ed and swam ashore. All the others

were trapped inside the car, which

was submerged, only the trolley

At the time of the accident, about

pole sticking out above the water

6:15 a. m., a heavy rog hung over

the Riacho, a small stream dividing

Beunos Aires from the town of

that the far section of the bridge

Argentina. Municipal authorities

Make Educational

At least seven boys will take

Reynolds, and Wiley Reynolds. Car-

ol Cornelius of Pannandle will poin

WEST TEXAS-Fair and contin-

ued warm except probably thunder

showers and cooler in the Panhan-

dle Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy

family, Leedy, Okla., are the guests

and cooler in north portion.

of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Harris,

began an investigation

Pampa Boys to

brakes.

way to work.

undertaking.

points in the West.

Three passengers, who had been

Speakers Turning to Personalities in Talks

Details of a giant All-Panhan-dle rally for Senator Clinf, C. Small here Friday will be announced probably tomorrow. It Tom (Tex) Buster is making an will be the last pre-election apctive campaign for constable of pearance of the candidate on the this precinct, offering his candidacy North Plains. subject to the Democratic primary

COME FRIDAY

Giant Rally to Be

Held for West

Texan

BEING HEARD

MANY CLAIMS

Mr. Small is tentatively scheduled to speak here Friday afternoon, but the time has not definitely set. He is to make an address in Lubbock Saturday evening. The candidate will be greeted by a Pampa Small-for-Governor club of one thousand mem-bers, headed by Judge Newton P. Willis, and thousands of-Panhandle supporters.

By The Associated Press Seven perspiring and tired candidates for governor Saturday and Saturday night concluded a week of every day campaigning, each assertedly confifent that if he did not already have enough votes "in his vest pocket" to get into the runoff he would have by the time he had spoken two more

weeks. Most of the active aspirants to the governor's seat were anxious to venture the opinion not only that they would qualify for the second Avellanada. It is believed that the ticket, One candidate believed motorman, failing in the fog to see that he would get 185,000 votes, an other asserted he would lead by was raised, ran off the level sec- 75,000 votes, and 150,00 votes, approximately one-fifth of the expected total, was considered a conservative prediction.

Rescue squads of firemen and poce were swiftly organized. By noon A majority of the personalities 53 bodies had been recovered. Most indulged in during the past week of the dead were laborers on their concerned Ross Sterling, chairman of the highway commission, but the The accident was one of the worst other candidates had no reason to

n the history of transportation in feel badly slighted. Sterling started speaking late and for a time the other candidates were content to attack the state road bond issue, which he has cham-

pioned. However, this was changed within the last few days. Standard Oil Mentioned Several contestants said they saw **Tour Into West** Sterling's candidacy "an attempt

to buy the governor's office." Earle B. Mayfield, former United States senator, professed to see the "hand the Standard Oil" behind the 2. block 26, was shot with 310 quarts 5,000-mile trip sponsored by Prof. Houston man. Thomas B. Love said Sterling's supporters were using his ounced last night by L. L. Sone connections with the highway deof Pampa, who is associated in the partment as a means of getting votes although he (Love) was sure the The boys are Siler Faulkner, Jr., road commissioner did not approve H. L. Ledrick, Robert J. Meers, of such tactics.

Sterling's state campaign manager, William Strauss, of Houston was assailed on the one hand as a The educational tour will begin tative of the big bond buyers. Jim July 17 at 1:30 p. m. Sixteen or Ferguson, speaking for his wife, more boys from various cities of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, charged Continental Oil company's No. 1 the Panhandle will make the trip. that the Houston man was a former member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Sterling, in West Texas, had his hands full arguing with Barry Miller, who was in the same section concerning the state highway department, revenues, but he did reply that the other candidates had turned to "mud slinging, the last resort of beaten politicians," after they had found that their efforts against his road financing plan were of no avail.

Love Attacks Small

Sterling was not the only candidate who had his name handled in south, probably thundershowers in an unfriendly fashion. Love charged that Jim Young and Clint Small and their supporters were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harris and spending more money than the law

(See POLITICS, page 8.)

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THE PUBLIC CANNOT STAND THE TRUTH

With politics hot on the wires and in public interest, it is pertinent to remark, as Frank R. Kent does in a current issue of Colliers, that "telling the truth-that is, the whole truth, is no way to win an election.'

If a candidate is as well informed as he should be, he knows facts which explain many of the present deficiencies of government but which cannot be told. Some of these facts concern the innate dumbness of the voters, the corruptness of the lobby system, and the cheap bargaining for passage of pet measures. Yet in government as in private business there are alignments which the candidate dare not expose. In this day prohibition is a question on which thousands of office holders preach one thing and think another.

Office seekers swear to "enforce the law," yet they have, in many instances, the mental reservation "if the majority of my constitutents, or the most influential ones, wish it enforced." We have much side-stepping of issues, and an English professor never received better examples of ambiguity in Freshman classes than the politicians deliberately concoct.

The reason? The public is not ready to accept the unvarnished truth. It wants to hear "tax reduction" and it does hear the phrase, even if the office seeker knows that state institutions are shamefully undernourished and that lower taxes would be ridiculous. So Mr. Kent in his article asserts that "it may not be palatable but it is nevertheless accurate to say that our great mass stomach is not strong enough for the uidiluted truth."

The oft-repeated observation that the public gets as good a set of public officials as it deserves has a strong basis in fact. Let a personable orator rise to his feet and press the button of political hokum about lower taxes, human liberties, "abiding faith in the intelligence of the great electorate," and similar clauses and he defeat a candidate of frank sincerity who tries to reason in facts and to work out real reforms.

Discriminating use of the ballot, even in local elections, is in ratio to the freedom of susceptibility to hokum that the voters possess. This nation has perhaps forty millions of voters, of whom it is estimated that not more than 600,000 are sufficiently informed and continuously interested enough in public affairs to cast ballots intelligently. This may seem a strong statement, but remember that the Panhandle is an exceptional section, both as to percentage of literate native whites and as to active interest in details of government and progress.

The clever politician is not a fence rider—he speaks in words that echo on both sides of the fence. Men of strong convictions, who dare fight for them, cannot be elected unless the intelligence of the voters is high enough to grasp and to support the issues outlined. By intelligence is meant the ability to differentiate between sincere convictions and meaningless flattery.

When the public wishes better officials it will have to place a premium upon sincerity, upon fighting for convictions, upon reforms that may hurt at first but which will eventually cure. As it is, the officials are just about what the public makes them, and they will rise as public intelligence and demands rise. Moreover, when office holding becomes something of greater permanency, or surer rewards for honest service, it will attract greater numbers of the kind of men who are needed to administer this complex system we call democracy.

At the End of Flight Around World

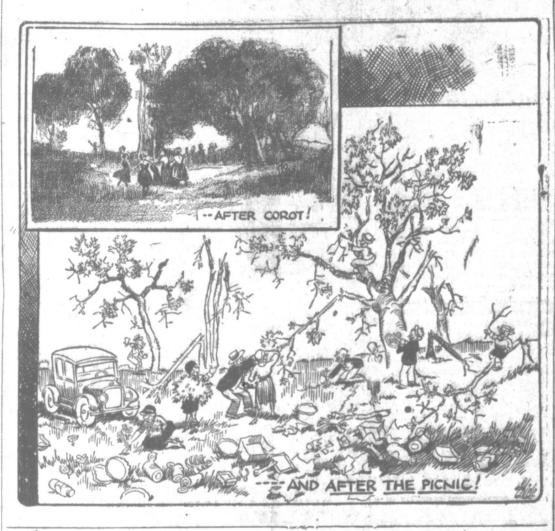


Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, skipper of the Southern Cross, is shown here with Guy Turner, superintendent of the Oakland, Calif., airport, as he ended his round-the-world flight and signed the same airport Wheeter C. S. Robinson register that he signed when he left there two years ago He sailed away toward the west-and returned from the east.

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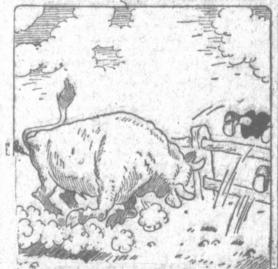
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OUT OUR WAY

by Williams WELL, TH' KIDS YES-AND DON'T GIVE WORRIED A RIP! NO SON RUN TH' HOUSE YOU KNOW ABOUT HIM OF MINE IS GOIN and I spose PA, HES A NOT GETTING HE DOESN'T LOT BETTER T'WORK IN NO SHOP, IF I KIN WANT TH'M AHEAD - HE'S! EDUCATED THAN RUNNIN' TH' AFRAID HE HELP IT! LOOK YOU. LOOK. ARENT SHOP, TOO. WILL GET AT ME -TWENTY AT MISTER THERE HE NEVER AHEAD AND FORD AND THREE YEARS A LOT GOT A HEAD BE BOSS-OF BIG PURSELL-AND IN A SHOP HE HASNIT THAT'S WHAT JOBS IN A LOT MORE AN' WHERE AM ONE YET. I THINK. THE SHOP STARTED IN I ?- NO SHOPS. LIKE MANAGERS, PLACE! SUPER!NTENDENTS A'S 50 FORTH THE "UP START."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-







By Cowan LITTLE DOGGIE! AND YOU'RE SO BONY. GEE









and dancer, lives in an attic apart- a sob in her throat. ment with Clarissa Morley, known Steyne's eyes were fixed on blow!" recognize her former lover, and moment or two he did not speak. an da specialist sent around by take Chummy away and marry her Steyne finds that her mind is at once, to spend all our life in gradually growing weaker and says trying to make up to her - poor that if her memory is restored it darling Chummy!" will be only by accident. Steyne, who has inherited money and is now prosperous, gives Judith mon-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV saw Steyne the next day. She met him at the entrance to all probable. their building, just as she was go-

ask whether she and Miss Morley that night. Judy accepted eagerly, she is like a child." "Chummy'll love that! She's the theatre; she'll like to go every

suddenly. There was something electric in the at- I've spent it. And you never mosphere. She looked up at Steyne meant anything at all!" and saw that the merry, boyish look had gone from his face.

looked stern, almost hard. "Miss Grant," he asked, with a kind of bald coldness in his voice "why do you assume that Miss Morley and I are going to be married?" seemed to be angry with her-for what reason she could not possibly

his face grew harder still. and Chummy going to be married?" "There is no immediate prospect speaking in an almost hostile tone, not know why. "And when you dreamed, that she would take it so assume it in front of other people much to heart!" -Dumont, for instance-it makes

it is hardly fair to Miss Morley." "Not fair to Chummy!" Judy oried. She was almost inarticulate, added in a low voice, in which be impossible to collect any taxes they vote to retain in office this To an outsider she might have ap- know it all sounds horrible; but heart and soul. She has loved you to know."

all these years. It is because of Still Judy was silent. She did addition provided and heart and fearless judges and this man you that she is what she is-be-Oh, what can you mean?"

determination to get something tragedy.

over which he knew would be very unpleasant. No man likes to look not like a sweetheart?" & cad, particularly in the eyes of

"Miss Grant," he said, "it is very fainful for me to have to say this, as if to herself. but I must, or else I should be sailing under false colors. I am dread-fully sorry about Miss Morley, but a dream now." you must see that at present the "Oh, poor Chummy!" cried Judy, idea of marriage in her case is un-thinkable. And if she recovered, hope she never gets we'll!" how do you know that she would There was a pause. Then Steyne have even feelings of friendship asked in his ordinary voice; toward me?" "Feelings of friendship!" repeat- night?"

ed Judy. "Oh, how can you? If How can you think any- seem quite happy?"

"In those circumstances it would be different," Steyne remarked a friend. She loves the theatre. It quietly. "If, as you say, I have the can do no harm." misfortune to be in a way respon-

"I say so!" interrupted Judy indignantly. "Everybody says so. Ask anybody—Bastlen Dumont, "T'll call you at seven sharp, Michael Stone, Tony Leigh—any of and we'll dine at Ticino's, shall them! When you left, she broke we?" her poor heart. She had nothing left to live for. She just waited for you to come back, and you give me, Miss Grant!" didn't come. Then she fell ill and nearly died, and when she got bet-

ter she was-what she is now. to forgive," she muttered.

as Chummy, a beautiful girl whose Judy's face beneath her shabby hat mind has been impaired ever since -that little flower face so lovely her lover, a young artist named despite the cheap vulgarity of its ress toward recovery, but she no Alan Steyne, abruptly deserted her make-up. The single-hearted loy-longer complained of feeling queer. disappeared. Judith learns alty blazing in the big purple eyes, One thing was noticeable, at any from Bastlen Dumont, another ar- the laughing lips trembling over rate—she was decidedly more anitist, that Sevene is back in town, poor Chummy's sorrows - they mated, though she looked very and they bring Steyne and Chum- seemed to affect him strangely. He frail. Without doubt, Alan Steyne's my together; but Chummy falls to was pale under his tan, and for a companionship had much to do while she takes a liking to him it "Why," Judy went on, her voice girls out, and people observing is quite obvious that she has com- still quivering, "I thought, when I them remarked on what a happy pletely lost all memory of him. heard you had come back, that it trio they were. Chummy grows sick with a cold, would be all right, that you would

The young man's face hardened

"Miss Grant," he said, "if Miss ey to help care for Chummy, and should be in honor bound to ask her to be my wife; but that, unfortunately, does not seem to be at The specialist and Doctor O'Shane both give little ing out. He said he had come to hope. They talk of what they call 'permanently enfeebled vitality,' would go to the theatre with him and say that in all practical things

"But they do say she might get much better. She simply adores better," protested Judy. "And, oh, I am bitterly disappointed! I connight. You'll find that out when sidered you were engaged to her. Do you think I would have taken that money from you? And now

Steyne flushed. "As to the money, don't think about that, Miss Grant," he said. "As an old friend, I am entitled to help Miss Morley. It is a privilege but you have been misinformed about our relations. We never lous. I was practically starving. She had quarreled with her relaimagine. Then the mere idea of his tives, and was living on a pittance. marrying Chummystook her breath We were very good friends. I was awfully fond of her. She was one

were awfully sympathetic. I admired her and loved her-yes, of it, as you can see," he answered, loved her in a way—as we all did. held Tuesday. I knew she was fond of me, of

Judy made no reply. it very awkward for me. Moreover, eyes were startled. "I do hope you'll forgive me for saying all this," the young man

peared comic in her surprise. "But shame mingled with eagerness. "I Chummy loves you with her whole it's the truth and-I wanted you

cause you went away and left her. that he spoke the truth; but it was all so utterly different from the tragedy with which she had been In the young man's face was a living. It made it an even worse

"Then you don't love Chummy-"No," he answered; "but I do

such a passionate little loyalist as care a great deal for her, and I want to help her all I can." "You don't love her?" Judy said

"Miss Grant, I was only a boy

"You will come to the play to-

"No-no! How can we?" she knew you again, it would be "But you say Miss Morley enjoys with all her old love of course it it so much. Honestly, doesn't she "But you say Miss Morley enjoys

"But it's a sham!"

"All right," agreed Judy half sible for Miss Morley's present con- sullenly. "I don't want Chummy to miss a treat; and I must come

> would love that. "All right, then; and please for-

Her eyes dropped before his "I don't suppose there's anything

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dith Grant, beautiful young Everybody knew that it was for thought you were another kind of streets in the addition. Continuing model love of you!" Judy broke off with man, and that it was all coming his arguments, Rev. Mahoney deright for Chummy. It's a bit of a clared that all knew that the Talley Chummy made no actual prog-

with it. He constantly took the two

But now Judy had tacitly granted that Alan had spoken the truth. were ostensibly very good friends, but when they happened to be alone, he felt a certain smoldering hostility. She could see that Chummy had not the faintest idea of his identity, not the remotest thought of marriage with him, the city of Talley, Mr. Schn Judith tells Dumont she is sure Morley were to recover, and if she but she still felt that he ought to the fire chief, informs us he will Steyne is planning to marry Chum- really had feelings such as you de- have claimed her immediately and scribe toward me, I suppose I made her his wife. That, Judy felt. was the only suitable and pictur-

at her, and she quickly turned ed the lines sixteen feet to care away. Something dawned upon for Tailey addition. her. She would not have been a woman if the knowledge had not ome to her; and she was terrified. That night she slept badly.

(To Be Continued)

Talley Citizens **Discuss Election**

Judy was too much taken aback were engaged to be married. Any speak. To begin with, Steyne such idea would have been redicu-Fifty residents of the Talley adincorporation of the addition as the "City of Talley." Frank Carter presided at the meeting.

T. C. Ward, Elmer Cary, and Rev. John Mahoney were the principal As she looked at him, she thought of the brightest girls I ever met, speakers who spoke in opposition and very clever, but there was to the proposal of J. G. Christy, "But," she burst out, "aren't you never any talk of marriage. We who, with Earl Talley, was present to show why the addition should be incorporated. The election will be Mr. Christy's plan involves the

which burt her, although she did course; but I never knew, I never incorporation of the addition as the "City of Talley," and its dissolution two or three years hence, when it is proposed that the addition be annexed by the city of Pampa. In discussing the proposed plan,

Rev. Mahoney stated that it would good citizens of Gray county that for the "City of Talley" until 1932 man who has proven his worth and and even then the taxes would a- capability because the greatest hope mount to only \$2,475, based on pre- of the safety and security of the sent tax assessments of the city of people is to have honest, efficient estimated as worth \$1,000, would be \$220,000, and furthermore, that only three-fourths of this \$220,000 was available for taxes;

Answering har. Christy's argunents in favor of a city commission form of government, whereby commissioners would serve without pay Rev. Mahoney said that this might be true in the beginning, but what of the future? Mr. Christy claimed

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per cent reduction in gas rates. which, according to the counter ar-rument of the Rev. Mahoney, would nly amount to 60 or 70 cents per nth, and the reduction itself was

Regarding the streets, Mr. Christy estimated that \$500 a year or more would be needed to care for the addition had no businesses from which to derive revenue such as

the county collects taxes off this addition, we are entitled to the bene fit of the county's equipment to care for the streets. I believe if this juestion is presented in the proper way to the officials it will be taken care of," said Mahoney.

Speaking of fire protection, Rev Mahoney stated: "the city of Pamps fire department will answer any call within a mile of the city limits While we know we have no water system for fighting fires, we are protected by the Pampa fire departwhen they made a call out here and put out a fire that threatened a house and barn, by means of chemi cals. But, if we are incorporated in make no free calls in the City of Talley."

Concerning the sewer system esque culmination of the strange Rev. Mahoney said, "the city of Pampa in laying sewer system in Once Judy caught Alan looking the western part of town has lower-

In conclusion, he said, "therefore by incorporating as the city of Talley, we would first have to dis-Steyne's face was always before before we could be included in the solve as a city and be free of debt her, with that something behind city of Pampa. It is very hard for the laughter in his eyes—some- cities of the size of the proposed thing that thrilled her and made Otty of Talley, with no more tax valuation than we have, to be free of debt at any time. If we are not ready to enter the city of Pampa, we are not ready to incorporate as the City of Talley. I have talk ed to Mr. Gwin, Mr. Boyd, and Mr. Fatheree and they gave their per-sonal opinion that we did not need to incorporate as the City of Talley.

A petition has been circulated in Gray county and signed by most of the practicing attorneys, encandidate for re-election as assoclate justice of the Court of Crim!nal Appeals at Austin. The lawyers who have had experience before this judge think that he is a dis tinguished jurist who has rendered and will render a valuable service to the jurisprudence of Texas.

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ticular day, and subsequent figures indicated that his estimate was so large from a distance of 3,000

Namara flew to Fort Worth, Dallas The log of the Cree and Hoover and Waco Friday morning with Dr. Ryan B-7 shows that on July McKean piloting his Stearman bi- "Dutch" Bartgis flew the plane to They will return the first Moore county with passengers, on the 8th, to Borger and Moore It took only an hour last week county with passengers; on the 9th for an Amarillo grain man to tell two trips to Borger and Moore how much of the wheat from Ama-county and Amarillo. On Friday, rillo to Miami on the Rock Island Frank P. Graham, superintendent and Santa Fe had been harvested, of the Skelly, was a passenger in

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TWO STROKES THE GOOD

BY ALAN GOULD INTERLACHEN CLUB, Minapolis, Minn., July 12. (P) -The king of all the golfers, flushed with the heat of one of the greatest battles of his career, strode to the home hole today with his throne a trifle shaky, the professional light brigade in hot pursuit and a 40-foot putt over the rolling turf before him. While close to 10,000 spectators held their breath, Bobby Jones hit the ball straight and true into the cup for a birdle three that closed the door to all challengers, clinching his fourth victory and successful defense of the open golf championship of the United

The roar that greeted this final stroke of the master shot-maker sounded the knell of what few lingering hopes remained as the allconquering son of the South completed his third major golfing triumph of the year at home and abroad.

All that Bobby Jones needs to do now to make a clean sweep for 1930, with all four major British and American titles dangling from one man's belt for the first time in history, is to recepture the United States amateur crown at Philadelphia in September.

Jones, with successive rounds of 71-73-68-75, finished his conquest today with a total of 287, the second lowest total in the history of the American open and only one stroke short of the record set 14 years ago by Chick Evans at the nearby Minnikhada course.

It gave him a winning margin of two strokes over his nearest rival, the veteran MacDonald Smith, of New York, who made a sensational fight that fell just a trifle short of overhauling the Georgian in the final round.

Mac Smith, alone of the star professionals to stand the gaff of the final day after Jones had burned up the course with a record-break ing third round, finished with rounds of 70-75-74-70 for a total of 289 to clinch second place.

Horton Smith, 22-year-eld professional who shot himself into the header today. Chicago won the first lead at the half way mark only to game 11 to 6 while the Yankees wound up in third place, five the second 11 to 7. strokes back of Jones, with 72-70- New York ____ 110 110 200-6 2 2 76-74 292. Fourth place went to Chicago Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chica- Pipgras, Holloway, Pennock and go, with figures of 72-72-73-76 - Hargrave; Lyons and Tate. 293. Fifth was the veteran John Second game: Golden of Darlen, Conn., with 74- New York 012 000°260-11 15 1 73-71-76-294, while the rest of the Chicago 030 000 400-7 13 4 professional clan, including such early threats as Tommy Armour, y Farrell, Charles Lacey, and Walter Hagen, fell by the wayside. by Johnny Hodapp, Eddie Morgan,

To show just how badly beaten and Earl Averill, the Indians knockthe big stars were, Armour finish- ed out a 12 to 3 victory over the ed ten strokes to the rear with Red Sox in the opening game of the 297, Lacey wound up with 298 after making a "dark horse" threat, Farrell finished with 299, Leo Diegel with 306.

Bruce Barnes Wins

DES MOINES, Ia., July 12. (A)-Bruce Barnes, Austin, Texas, today won the men's singles championship of the Missouri valley in hard fought final match with Harris Coggeshall, western champion The scores were 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, 7-5.

BIG BILL VICTORIOUS

NOORDWIJK-AAN-ZEE, 12. (P)-Bill Tilden entered the final St. Louis 020 001 022-7 9 2 round of the Dutch tennis championship today by defeating Hans Timmer of Holland, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, Roderick Menzel of Czechoslovakia is the other finalist.

Jack Gatton of Pueblo, Colo., is 3 to 2. visiting Art M. Gatton.

on Labor Day.

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Brushing up Sports

CHICAGO, July 12. (P)-The White Sox and the New York Yan-kees divided a loosely played double under the strain today, scored 6 runs in the eighth to take

004 331 00x-11 20 2

Indians Beat Sox CLEVELAND, July 12. (AP)—Led

second eastern invasion today. Hodapp came out of a mild slump to pound out two doubles and two with 301, Hagen with 303, Denny singles in five times at bat. Mor-Shute with 305, and Gene Sarazen gan got two doubles and one single. Averill got a home run and two singles. It was Averill's sixth homer this year.

Boston od 031 134 00x—12 16 1 Cleveland Lisenbee, Bushy, Durham and they get off on the right foot, the Berry: Hudlin and Myatt.

Big Inning Decisive

Athletics ten-run third inning Guns have this year-Lefty Grahelped them score a 15 to 7 victory ham, Joe Marcum, Al Williamson, over the St. Louis Browns here to- Spec Roberts, Johnny Munds. July Philadelphia 00(10) 200 012-15 20 0

Senators, Detroit Split DETROIT, July 12. (A)-Washdouble header with the Tigers to- Detroit day, 7 to 5, after losing the first,

Washington __ 000 100 010-2 8 1 and Hayworth.

Manned by the nation's most daring armen, balloons entered in the national elimina-

tion race are pictured here at the take-off at Houston, Texas. First and second place Winners will take part in the Gordon Bennett international races starting at Cleveland

As Balloonists Competed In Big Race

Gulf Guns to Play Magnolias In Amarillo Tournament at 2 o'Clock

agree that the Guns displayed a Thursday when they began to hit better brand of baseball against the him coming and Seing and kept it Amarillo Tacks, to whom they lost up. 17 to 12, than the Magnolias showed in their game with the Memphis Owls who won 17 to 5.

The winning team tomorrow again that a club can lose its first game and then win the tournament, as the Pampa Pampa team should win the tourn- Pampa Friday. ament it would be the third consec utive time that the pennant would be brought here.

It was evident in the Tack-Guns game Thursday that the Gulf team had improved 100 per cent since they were defeated 11 to 3 last Sunday at Gun park by the hardhitting Magnolias. The Guns have been playing erratic baseball and if Mags may have to work hard to beat them. The champion Pampa Grays last year won with almost ST. LOUIS, July 12. (P)- The the same combination that the

> The Gulf will start either Had-Detroit 100 000 002-3 3 0 Crowder and Ruel; Whitehill and

Desautels Second game ington took the second game of a Washington ____ 100 002 220-7 9 1

100 300 100-5 10 2 Marberry, Brown, Burke and Spencer; Hogsett, Sullivan, Herring

-Memphis Will Tangle With Tacks

Fans attending the tournament game. He is the twirler who vandeclare that the result of the game quished the Guns last Sunday. cannot be predicted with any de-Blankenship held the Memphis

> Harry Cornelius was a visitor in Dalhart Thursday.

Grays did two years ago. If either paper at Alanreed, was a visitor in to victory, while the crowd was in

Magnolias will settle the question of supremacy once and for all in their second game at the Amarillo but Manager Roy Bourland says today. The distance was a mile that Varrnell will likely hurl the and a quarter. Ned O., was third gree of accuracy, but all seem to Owls until the fourth inning last

> L. M. Faulkner of Pl in Pampa Friday.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, just one week from the date of their first clash, the Gulf Guns and the paw might come into his own to-

engaged in a desperate whire C. C. Warford, editor of the news- shooting Gallant Fox along the rail

a thunderous uproar at the finish

Mobeetie Today

eetie at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Mobeetie. Next Sunday, the Prairie will play McLean on their diamond WICHITA FALLS, July 12. (A)at the Prairie camp. This will be Beaumont's pitching and fielding the the first game the Oilers will league leading Brooklyn Robins walwere ineffective today, and the play in a month at home. The Spudders found their fifth straight clash promises to be interesting as victory easy to attain. Crouch's both teams are pretty evenly match-their stand against the West. homer with the bases full in the ed.

sixth sealed the verdict. The final count was 16 to 5. Beaumont ____ 100 000 301—5 13 2 afternoon follows: Wichita Falls 013 037 02x-16 19 0 Burns, Newman and Baker; Steengrafe and Crouch. Kinley p.

DALLAS, July 12. (A)-Halving the two-game series here, the Hous ton Buffs today served the Dallas Steers a 5 to 4 defeat, although the Steers out-hit them 10 to 8. Willingham of the Steers almost made it a one-man defense, clouting a homer in the fifth and another in the ninth, with two men on. Morrow of the Buffs also accounted for a home run. Willingham's scoring clout in the ninth was the second longest ball ever knocked over the Steer's fence, ball club officials as-

010 000 202-5 8 (Dallas Rose, Payne and Morrow; Adkins,

Hensick and Tobin.

Waco Beats Cats FORT WORTH, July 12. (P)— Waco made it two straight over the Fort Worth Cats by taking Saturday's contest, 9 to 6. The Cubs had the better of the Cats in the loose scoring affair. Leslie Mallon and Ed Brown furnished the high lights of the Panther attack with

Waco 200 021 220-9 12 1 Fort Worth __ 003 010 200- 6 8 1 Stein, Thurman and Bischoff; toner, Hardaway, Thormahlen and

Sande Rides to Victory—Gallant Fox Is Pressed

ARLINGTON PARK, Chicago, July 12. (A) Gallant Fox won the in the field of six.

The thrilling race was witnessed by a crowd estimated at 65,000. The race was a desperate duel between Gallant Fox and Gallant Knight, which raced head and head into the stretch with Ned O trailing them. Earle Sande, riding Gallant Fox, and Herman Schutte, the youngster abroad Gallant Knight, finish, with the master rider Sande

Prairie to Play

The Prairie Oilers will play Mo-

Enloe 2b, Michael cf, Bradley 3b, well in hand. Barefield ss, Dillman 1b, L. Scott Brooklyn 003 012 130-10 16 (lf, Brandon c, Wilson rf, and Mc-

American Team Defeats English

STAMFORD BRIDGE, London, July 12. (P)-Princeton and Cornell 7 to 3. The offerings of Cantwell won the annual track and field and Brandt all looked the same to meet from Oxford and Cambridge the Chicagoans, each of whom got this afternoon by a score of seven at least one hit with the exception first places to five.

Cornell athletes scored six of the and a single. Americans' seven firsts, showing Chicago the way in the 100 and 220 yard Boston dashes, shot put, 120 high hurdles. pole vault and quarter mile, while Brandt, Frank, Rouse, and Spohrer. a Princeton man won the 220 yard ----- 000 010 003-4 10 1 low hurdles. Out of seven second places scored by the United States aggregation, Cornell took four and Princeton three.

Greek Letter Fraternity May Be Formed Here

Organization of a Greek-letter fraternity club will be considered at a meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Schneider hotel. All members of social fraternities which are represented on inter-fraternity councils at colleges and universities in the U.S. are eligible for membership and are invited to be present at the meeting.

A fraternity club was organized here about two years ago but has been inactive for over a year. However, while it was functioning members entertained with one of the most successful dances ever given When the new club is organized, it is planning to sponsor

has 13,800

ersity of Oklahoma chapter, and ing.

Crater Lake Oregon, 5 miles long, 2000 ft. deep is a pool of rainwater having no inlet or outlet.

NEW YORK, July 12. (A)-Th loped the Giants, 10 to 4 today in a single game before the teams start

The Robins pounded three Giant The Prairie batting order for this left handers for a total of 16 hits while Watson Clark kept the Giants

000 103 000-4 9 5 Clark and Lopez; Walker, Mitchell Pruett and O'Farrell.

Cubs Take First

BOSTON, July 12. (A)-The Cubs ook the opening game of their series with the Braves here today of Wilson, Grimm got two doubles

000 002 100-3 12 0 Teachout and Hartnett; Cantwell,

Reds Win Two

PHILADELPHIA, July 12. (P)-The Cincinnati Reds took both games of a doubleheader from the Phillies today, 9 to 5, and 6 to 1. Klein in the second game hit his 26th home run. Cincinnati 000 103 005-9 15 2

Philadelphia 001 000 103-5 9 2 Benton and Gooch; Collins, Elliott Willoughby, Smythe and Davis. Second game: Cincinnati 01010 000 104-6 11 0

Philadelphia 000 000 001-1 6 0 Rixey and Sukeforth; Benge, Nichols, and Rensa.

Kremer Still Wins

PITTSBURGH, July 12. (A)-Ray Kremer triumphed for the twelfth time this season when Pittsburgh Skellytown oilers, lost a tight game defeated the St. Louis Cardinals to Texaco-Farwell. The score was here today, 3 to 2. In the ninth 12 to 10. Kremer curbed a St. Louis rally after Hafey hit a home run over the left field wall.

010 000 001-2 9 2 St. Louis Pittsburgh and Hemsley.

dances and other social functions, others. It is believed that there are The meeting tomorrow night is about 50 fraternity men living in being called by Alfred Gilliland, the Pampa territory. They are cormember of Lamba Chi Alpha, Uni-dially invited to attend the meet-

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American League New York 6-11; Chicago 11-7. Boston 3; Cleveland 12. Philadelphia 15; St. Louis 7. Washington 2-7; Detroit 3-5.

Texas League Beaumont 5; Wichita Falls 16. Houston 5; Dallas 4. Waco 9; Fort Worth 6,

Western League San Antonio at Shreveport, night

Omaha 6; Denver 3. Des Moines 15, Pueblo 12. Oklahoma City 2; St. Joseph 6 Wichita at Topeka, night game

Pacific Coast League Los Angeles 8; Seattle 3. Missions 7; Oakland 3. San Francisco 4; Portland 1. Hollywood at Sacramento, nigh

Southern Association Chattanooga 4; Atlanta 5. Nashyille 6; Birmingham 10. New Orleans 5; Memphis 6. Mobile 0; Little Rock 1.

American Association Toledo 2; Columbus 3. Milwaukee 0; St. Paul 11. Kansas City 2. Minneapolis 16.

White Deer In Surprise Role

The first big upset of the Amarillo baseball tournament occurred Saturday afternoon when the White Deer Bucks trimmed the Texaco Stars 8 to 5.

Just after the White Deer victory another Carson county team, the

Batteries follow: White Deer, John son and Lassifer; Texaco Stars Kelly, Harris, Young and Saunders; Texico-Farwell, Allen, Lumpkin 100 101 00x-3 6 0 Carmichael and Hogan; Skellytown, Haines, Bell and Wilson; Kreimer Rose, Edward, Herring and Clayton

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Had supervision of office clerks in state department of agricul ing with U. S. Veterans Bureau with desk at S. M. U. and local

office at same time for four years he taught bookkeeping and accounting in the Dallas Vocational night school.

7. Has taught bookkeeping and accounting, commercial arithmetic and commercial law a period of

nine years. Has 10 graduates from the comin Pampa, holding good jobs

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HOME BUILDERS and IMPROVEMENT PAGE

Flower Pot Can Be Developed On Edge of Street, It Is Proved by Mrs. Smith Wise at 414 North Grav

BY ARCHER FULLINGIM cause hers is. The lawn is similar Last spring the space between the to the one at the front of the the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Smith star-shaped bed in which are grow- tion. at 414 North Gray street was plant- ing cosmos, zinnias, daisies, double ed in grass, but before the summer petnuias, cannas. The garden is was over the "tares" had crowded bounded by cotton wood trees and out the grass and the plot became elms. There are two gardens of covered with sandburs. This spring aristocratic-looking roses. A sweet Mrs. Wise was afraid that if she pea lattice and a cornflower bed planted it in grass, sandburs would provide more color. The lawn ends again dominate. She became con- in hedges of salt cedar and althea. vinced that she'd better not plant any grass until the sandburs were eight inches above the lawn, under a striped awning, is framed with

She decided to make a flower gladiolus cosmos, petunias, shrubgarden on the spot, even if it was bery and other varieties of flownext to the street-better a flower ers. This writer is going to watch garden than a sandbur bed! The a dozen dahlias now budding in a beautiful flower garden that she long row next to the garage. In and her mother, Mrs. Nora M. Har- August this part of the Graham bison, created is witness to their success. It is now one of the most colorful spots on Gray street.

Gladiloas Dominate The space which the garden occuples is about 12 by 30 feet. The Hoo-Hoo Club Is flowers are not planted in rows but with voluptuous abandon. More than a dozen blossoming gladiolus dominate the garden. These are of all colors, but especially red. Mrs. Harbison said she was "always foolish about red." There are even more zinnias than gladiolus and more petunias than zinnias, all of which have been blooming for weeks These plants are unusually large and healthy. Mrs. Harbison said this is because the flowers are watered at night with a sprinkler. Daisies, phlox, cosmos, and other flowers are in the garden.

ments made upon them. But the beautified sandbur bed is not any more attractive than the been entered into by the club with house in the Central addition at a shrubbery and flowers around the the Pampa Daily News for advertishouse and at the rear. There is ments to be published in the Sunone super-large dahlia bush which day issues of the newspaper. An \$400; Rig golf course, \$200; J. D. has more than a score of buds on advertising comimttee was appointit now. A clump of "Old Dusty ed. It consists of Harvey Todd, \$200. Panhandle Lumber company, Char-Miller" is wistfully old-fashioned. Among the varieties of shrubbery les E. Lawrence, Pickering Lumber are althea bushes which have pink company, and J. B. Austin, of Merblossoms. On the north side of the rick & Boyd Lumber company. It was decided at the meeting to aphouse is a perennial pholx which has great balls of red blossoms. A point a publicity committee, one member from each of the comsweet pea lattice is still dainty with many blossoms. taining to building and home im-

Around the house are deep purple larkspur, marigold, nasturtiums, pansies, verbenas, touch-me-nots, four climbing roses, a honeysuckle vine, a morning glory vine. The lawn is mixed, grass and clover. A bed of poppies have just finished blooming. A dwarf honeysatkle among the shrubbery has interesting and odorous blossoms.

In the garden at the rear of the house are vegetables and fruit Some tomato vines appeared to be unusually productive. The back yard garden also has many flowers similar to those growing at the front of the house

Mack Graham's Yard Pretty Almost at the end of North Somerville lives M. A. Graham, at No. 823 to be exact. The dark green lawn of grass and clover first drew the attention because this is the time of the year when lawns, the best of them, begin to look a little yellow. The Graham lawn is luxuriously thick, smooth and level. At the front of the house between the sidewalk and the street are unusually fine catalpas. It is only when catalpas are planted close together that they lose their grace. At the entrance to the residence there are pansies, violets, gladiolus one side of the step catches hte and blooming moss. A spruce on eye, while a cedar is on the other. Elm trees face the street on the north side of the house. Mrs. Graham is evidently a convert to the theory that the back garden should be the show-place of a home, be-



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Building Notes

Brick work is nearing compleion on the C. B. Barnard residence on North Somerville.

Mrs. Alta Stanard is startnig new residence in the Brown addi-

C. N. Baggerman has completed

modern farm home. R. B. Thompson is completing a garage at his home on North Gray.

Jim Devore is adding improv ments to his home in the Finley-J. L. Noel has just opened his new

ervice station on South Cuyler. E. E. Reynolds has completed a garage-residence on North Mary mean. In fact, it is from the mean- chased bride and Ralph Forbes the C. T. Adams has his new home

under way. An addition to one of her farm louses has been completed by Mrs. Guy Roberts on her farm north of Hollyhocks have already imparted

Building Permits of Week Light

The total of seven building per-Pampa Hoo-Hoo club met at a mits issued during the week was dinner at the Schneider hotel, July \$2,960, raising the amount for the 9, with twenty-two members preyear to \$671,173.

The permits were issued to the following

dustry was discussed. Advertising J. J. Quantz to build four cottages was one of the principal subjects. at a cost of \$1,000; Mrs. Viola Hud-Many letters that had been re- dleston to construct a residence in ceived from national officers of the the Haggard addition at a cost of organization were read and com- \$500; Vergil Davis to build a garage in the Channing addition at a cost A year's advertising contract has of \$500; N. G. Cooper to build a cost of \$500; W. J. Bass to erect a house in South Pampa at a cost of Wilson, house in Central addition

Monument Works **Now Located Here**

Announcement is being made today of the opening of the Pampa panies to report all news items per- Memorial Works, which will be located on the street leading to the

Jack Lander, of the Pampa Times, A complete line of granite and visitor at the meeting, made a talk marble will be carried in stock. Much has been unloaded and more will be shipped in soon.

Joe and Bert Isbell, Jr., returned B. F. Hardy, who has a similar today from Durham, Okla., where plant in Childress, is owner of the they have been visiting their grand new business, and G. H. Gattis will be in charge of the Pampa plant



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officer, and her unhappiness is made

How the romance is untangled

Kelly Patterson returned Satur-

opening Tuesday of his new theatre the immensely wealthy Bolte only located at 111 South Cuyler, in the because the price he pays for her N. G. Cooper is building a three- building formerly occupied by Jar- will save her father from bankknown as the State theatre.

The picture of Monday, Tuesday vulgar and she shrinks from him and Wednesday will be "Mamba," in horror. On the way to her new an all-color, all-talking drama with home in Africa she meets Karl von its locale laid in the heart of the Reiden, a handsome young German African jungle.

Jean Hersholt, Eleanor Boardman greater by their falling in love at and Ralph Forbes head the cast. sight. The story was written by F. Schumann-Heinck and John Reinhardt. and Bolte becomes the victim of his Hersholt, once again in his spec- own cruelty is told in "Mamba" tacular career as an actor, turns Eleanor Boardman plays the purness of the character he portrays young officer. Others in the cast are that the picture gets its title, for Josef Swickard, Claude Fleming, n the Cook-Adams addition well the Mamba is a deadly poisonous William Staunton, William von snake of Africa-and August Bolte Brincken, Hazel Jones and Arthur as vile and feared as any reptile. Stone. RCA Photophone recording.

He thinks to command the repect of the English and Germans at New Posen by marriage to the day from a ten-day vacation trip to daughter of a German count. This Missouri.

Child's Funeral Held Saturday

E. E. Arnold who was fatally in- who was driving the coupe were all jured in an automobile accident on Highway No. 33, three miles east of Panhandle, Friday morning, were held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock sidewalk and the curb in front of house. In the center of it is a room house in the Central addi- retts' Fashion Shop. It will be ruptly. She is as refined and ex- at the G. C. Malone funeral home quisitely bred as Bolte is gross and with Rev. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clayton. Interment was made in Pampa emetery.

The child is survived by her parnts and a six-year old sister, Anita. Pampa and will make their home

Magnolia Petroleum company.

The little girl was killed when the car overturned in the ditch ad-Funeral services for Margie Ar-old, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. noid, Anita and Miss Estelle Noble

> a trip to Waxahachie. He was acompanied to Wichita Falls by Miss Helen Leech, who has been visiting furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denebeim of Kansas City, Mo., have moved to

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Consult your lumberman tomorrow about your building problems. You are never obligated!

Other **Examples** Modernizing









Pampa Hoo-Hoo Club No. 87

Parnell Warns

Made of Wedding of Society Editor

ed here of the wedding last May 4, at Clovis, N. M., of Miss Willette Cole and Mr. Benjamin H. Wil-

Miss Cole, society editor of The News for almost two years, is now on a vacation with relatives in The marriage was freinds until the formal announcements were mailed.

The ceremony was at the First Methodist church at Clovis at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, May 4, with the Rev. Joshua Jones, pas-

tor, officiating, Miss Cole is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. A. T. Cole of Clarendon. She attended the University of Texas before becoming associated with the Clarendon News, and later the Pampa Daily News. She has a wide acquaintance in social and club circles of Pampa and the immediate territory, having handled publicity for numerous conventions and important meetings. She is a memthe Council of Clubs.

H. W. Williams of Tulsa, Okla., is superintendent of the Gray gasoline plant of the Phillips & Petroleum company. Before coming here more than a year ago, he was in the research department of the Phillips company, with headquarters at Borger. He is an ex-student of the chemical engineering department of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home at the Phillips camp, 12 miles south of Pampa.

Dinner-Bridge Given in Honor of Miss Thomas

Honoring Miss Virginia Thomas Miss Virginia Rose entertained with dinner-bridge at her home 404 East Kingsmill Friday night. A green and pink color, scheme

The guests were: Miss Alice Ingrum, Miss Yvonne Thomas, Miss Virginia Thomas, Miss Wilma Washmon, Miss Wanda Barnard, Misses Louise Ramey and Willie Pearl Whiteside of Panhandle, Mr. Earl Isley, Mr. Lyle Beavers, Mr. Jack Corrigan, Mr. Charles Thomas, Mi. a \$25,000 bond. Sidney Cox, Mr. Berkley Gidley, Mr. Archie Lee Walstad, and Mr. Rob-

Capone Freed of

criminal court here today. Spectators in the crowded court-

room cheered as criminal Judge E. C. Collins announced he had granted an order for a directed verdict of not guilty following a motion by Capone's attorneys. The noise subsided when Judge Collins threatened to arrest any disturbance creators. He said he would set time for

against Capone next week and adjourned court until Monday morn-County Solicitor George McCas-

kill is expected to decide whether the othehr charges of perjury will be pressed by the state before time setting of trial.

Santone Pitcher Gives Game to Shreveport Nine

SHREVEPORT, La., July 12. (A) a ball game when three passes were for \$7, two for \$10. presented in the ninth inning by Lucas, a relief hurler for San Antonio to force home the winning runs. The final count was 8 to 7. Tuero, who went into the game as relief hurler in the ninth, was credited with the victory, giving him his thirteenth victory. San Antonio 010 020 022-7

003 000 302-8 Carson, Lucas, and Heath; Morrell, Tuero, and Krauss.

Royal Neighbors of America will neet at the Locust Grove club at 7:30. Refreshments will be served WEDNESDAY Women's council of the First

Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30, Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Vaughn and

Mrs. Campbell in charge of the W. M. S. of the Central Baptist church will meet at the home of known only to a few intimate Mrs. I. M. Mitchell, north of the city, at 2:30.

> Order of the Eastern Star will have its regular meeting at 8 o'clock.

Madonna class of the Central Baptist church will have a social and business meeting at the home of Mrs. O. V. Hall, 1021 East Brown-

Three Arrested In Liquor Raids

After making bonds aggregating ber of the American Association of \$6,500, Mr. and Mrs. "Murf" Smith University Women, the Business and Louie Baker were released yesand Professional Women's club, and terday afternoon from the Potter county jail, where they were plac-Mr. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. ed Thursday evening following raids made at two places here by Department of Justice officers. They returned to Pampa immediately.

In the raid, the third staged here in the last three months, officers seized 20 gallons of new beer and 21 pints of whiskey at a building in South Pampa on the Clarendon road, and eight and one-half gallons of whiskey and 70 pints of beer at an address on the Borger road. The three were arrested on charges of ossession of intoxicating liquor for en to the Potter county jail Thursday night and arraigned before U. man he purued. The officer's agi-3. Commissioner Frdiay morning. Smith's bond was set at \$1,000;

his wife's at \$2,500, and Baker's at it was the third time she had been part in the plot. brought before the commissioner on similar charges. A second bond on the one who chased a man from the Combo Ringlette permasimilar charges. A second bond on ner at \$1,500.

raided a South Pampa drug store, he immediately pointed to one which seized a quantity of whiskey and was taken from a room in the Comarrested Roy Albritton on charges monwealth hotel during a recent of possession and conspiracy. He was released after several days on

Mrs, B. E. Finley, and children, rances, Flora Deen, and Warren, Mrs. H. T. Twiford, and sons, La-Verne and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Vicars, J. F. Vicars, Mrs. Charles Perjury Charge Thut, and her guests, Mrs. R. W. MIAMI, Fla., July 12. (P)—Scar- Houston, Mrs. A. Cole, and children face Al Capone was acquitted of Lucile and Jeanette, and guest, Mrs. perjury on a directed verdict in E. G. Pugh, Kansas City, Mo., are week-end visitors in Carlsbad, N. M

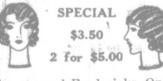
> J. A. Bobo, Omaha, Neb., was a business visitor here Friday.

George Knox, Ted Wells, Fred Eldridge left Friday on a trip to Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruddy and daughtrial of other perjury charges ter of Borger, left yesterday on a two-month vacation trip thru eastern Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Reid's former home.

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Policeman Has **Identified Photo** Of Lingle Slayer

CHICAGO, July 12. (A)-The policeman who chased a blonde gunman from the scene of Jake Linthe purpose of sale. They were tak- gle's slaying identified a picture at the detective bureau as that of the tated exclamation of "that's the man! That's the man!" led authorities to believe they had learn-\$1,500. Mrs. Smith's bond was set ed the identity of either Lingle's larger than her husband's because actual slayer of a decoy who took the scalp.

a like charge was set Thursday for crowded Illinois Central pedestrian tunnel where the Tribune reporter Two weeks ago, federal officers commuters. Shown several pictures was shot down amid a crowd of 300

raid on George Moran gang hangouts. The room that of George Hurley, arrested and questioned in connection with the killing, but later released.

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"The state lost \$1,500,000 last year because of the low price of crude oil. There was a greater loss to the counties, and the public did not benefit," he declared. The major oil companies import oil from foreign countries, duty free, and sell it in Texas where off production is curtailed through proration and conservation, devised to destroy the independent," he said

"I am against any more laws," said the candidate. "We are now over-burdened and imposed on with unintelligible and futile laws. The legislature would do well to pass only such departmental and appropriation bills as are necessary and then adjourn. There should be fewer and better laws."

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and try to formulate some plan Miss Wills and Miss Audean Newwhereby we can develop the state ton of Erik, Okla, are visiting and keep the "saw and hammer brigade going, we will have done a real service to the people in giv-

TAYLOR, July 12.—'Not satisfied with 10 years of anti-trust law violations, those who control the oil industry are now plotting the ist travel' and inefficient road finite travel.' and inefficient road finite travel. repeal of anti-trust laws." was a nancing have stung the tax-payers charge made here by J. D. Par-nell of Wichita Falls, candidate en highways at the expense and to for lieutenant-governor. The major the injury of the rightful owners oil companies of the state have disseminated a false propaganda of efit of tourists. Build more lateral oil conservation, aimed to "freeze roads for home people," he advis-out" the independent oil operators" ed. "Let's develop the state and then tourists will pour in."

Pampa Friday.

visitor here Friday.

I. E. Kullhman, of the Pampa Buick company, accompanied by his wife and baby, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Tulsa,

Miss Audrey Watson, Oklahoma City, is visiting Miss Ruby Harkins.

Mrs. Lawrence Prock and children of Alanreed are visiting Mrs. Prock's mother Mrs. Fannie O.

M. J. Sayre of Amarillo, Mag-nolia Petroleum company assistant manager, was in Pampa Friday.

June Moore Beauty Shoppe

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JUNIOR METHODIST CHURCH Prelude, Janice Purviance. Opening Prayer No. 271. Hymn No. 47, "Blessed ance," congregation.

Hymn No. 186, "There Is a Name Love to Hear," congregation. Anostle creed, congregation. Scripture Reading Deuteronomy

Sentence prayers Offertory.

Hymn No. 87, "I Love to Tell the Story," congregataion. Story, "Good Fellowship," Mrs. W. R. Campbell.

Special music. Sermonette: "The Conquest of a Selfish Nature." Hymn No. 148, "Stand Up for

Jesus," congregation. Benediction.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45, with J. O. Gillham as superintendent.

We have a well organized school and a class for every age. You are invited to join us in the study of God's word. The pastor will speak at both

hours Sunday. Morning theme, "A Christian Soldier." Every member of the church is urged to be present at the morn-

Evening theme, "Who's Who in

There is a blue book of American Success and achievement called Who's Who. It lists with startling brevity the outstanding facts in the life of the great souls of America. It will be the purpose of the pastor in the message Sunday night to present bare facts of Bible record in the lives of men and women whi miss heavengiving Who's Who in Hell. It will be a message you won't

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F. W. O'MALLEY, Minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis and Warren Streets Sin has caused all sorrow, sadness disappointment, and tears. Many commit sin in ignorance while some sin knowingly; this is a presump-

tious sin. However, presumptious sin may be committed in ignorance. The fact that one could know and not learn is presumption.

Some have said, it I am wrong religiously, I do not want to know There are others that go on | , not in worldly matters,

ANCHOR

DENTURE PLATE

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all right. They think it is all right this city. We are glad to be back because their teacher said it was again, and point back with much and their father and mother practic- joy as we think of the splendid coour religion any more, or we should- same cooperation will continue. guides. Jesus said: "I am the way, are to have the famous "fighting of Borger, and drove 4,736 miles.

Services:

Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Opportunity." Communion, 11:45 a. m. Young peoples class 7:45 p. m. Preaching, 8:30 p. m. Subject:

Presumptious Sin." Song practice, Monday 8:30 p. m Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8:30

Ladies Bible class, 3 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A personal word from the pastor: I am not here altogether a stran-Four happy years were lived here before, from 1917 to 1920 as pastor of this church. No church and people meant more to myself

and wife. One of the most gratifying experfences was that the friendship wind and storm, to secure privacy transcended that of the church we of the home, they sometimes become tried to serve, and reached to every barriers. What is behind the blinds, church, and those of no church. It And what do the blinds withhold? also went beyond the limits of the Hear the sermon, "Blinds," at 11 town of a thousand population, to o'clock.

the vast section and rich territory of aggressive farmers that Pampa serves. We want it to be true now. and also include the increased population of people who have since come and those who will shortly come to 8:30 p. m. make this their home.

We are here to be one in your midst who serves. We want that service to reach to the confines of the community. We shall also seek to make the church an agency of service to all, and a ministry that

We request that any shall be free to command us in any service we of the business. may render. The church has sacrificially responded in lifting oppressive debts that were pressing. Last Sunday we committed oursellars in cash this month to lift these debts so the church and pastor may meeting. be free to give ourselves in an undivided service to the community for which a church exists. Much encouragement has come from the membership, and those not members

More than half has been raised. The regular order of services Sunday: Bible school at 9:45; morning worship at 11; Young peoples meeting at 7:15; and evening worship at 8:15. To all a welcome: C. E. LANCASTER, Pastor

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting in the High School Auditorium

July 13, 1930 Sunday school, G. C. Stark, superintendent, 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, subject 'My Church-was the First Church a Missionary Church?" 11 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, subject "Working Together," 8:30 p. m. but far worse, they suppose the re- Three years ago the second Sunligion that they are practicing is day in July, we began our work in

Dr. Waller's Dental Clinic

and Laboratory.

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\$1.00 and up

\$2.50 and up \$5.00 and up

\$5.00 and up

PLATE WORK

ed it. They fail to study God's word operation on the part of the Pampa

and the truth and the life." So let Georgia congressman" with us in a The party visited the capitals of The Maytag shop formerly occupie us follow Jesus regardless of what meeting. Widespread interest has every state crossed and took time an adjoining space, and the parpeople may say or do. If we do already been created. William D. to see the principal scenic beauties. tition that separated the shop from otherwise, we are going on sup- Upshaw leaped into international Mrs. Gilmore visited a sister at the case has been taken out in position and commit a presumptious fame overnight by a ringing speech Redondo Beach, Calif., for one week sin. You have a special inivitation on "Sober Officials," in which he Upon her return she said that while lishment. to study this lesson with us Sunday called on every official in Washing- she had a wonderful trip, she liked ton-Congressmen, senators, cabinet members, and even the president-to "begin on yourself if you Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject you want to enforce prohibition. To hear Upshaw once will mean that ou hear him for two weeks, be ginning July 20, meeting in the high school auditorium. We invite the ministers and churches of the city to cooperate with us in this meeting A hearty welcome awaits you at the Central Baptist church. If you are not in church elsewhere come with us. Don't forget the place. Meeting today, Sunday, in the High

School auditorium. D. H. TRUHITTE, Pastor Office phone 953-W

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH This morning's sermon will present the question of "blinds." Protectors from glare of the sun, from

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon, "Blinds," - 11 a. m. Junior C. E., 3 p. m. Intermediate C. E., 7 p. m. Sermon, "Spiritual Relations."

Come and join with us in worhip of our Lord. A. A. HYDE, Ministe

WILL OPEN STATION

The Gulf Refining company opened its South Side station, located will bless all. It has been heart- at the corner of Tuke and Cuyler, ening to find the friendships and July 8. The new station is similar fellowship a reality after ten years in design to the station on West absence. Foster. Cost of the new station was \$6,000. M. S. Duvall is manager

AT AMARILLO MEETING Eleven members of the local post of the American Legion were guests ves to raising fifteen thousand dol- of the Amarillo post Thursday night at the Palisades, in an interpost

Those attending from Pampa were: F. J. Thomas, F. M. Culberson, R. A. Webb, J. A. Pearson, S. A. Burns, L. O. Cox, W. C. de Cordova, P. D. Hill, Gib Moore, G. C. Morris, and D. W. Thurman

E. F. Ritchey, Miami, of the firm of Kinney & Ritchey, attorneys, ransacted business here Friday. Paul S. Spears, attorneys from Amarillo, was a business visitor here Friday.

T. E. Horner is leaving today on six weeks business trip to New York City.

James Lane left Fridaly on a business trip to Boise City, Okla.

PHONE 330 M. P. DOWNS AGENCY INSURANCE - BONDS - LOANS Room 10 Duncan Bldg. PAMPA, TEXAS "Insure in Sure Insurance"

Dr. H. A. Waller, practicing his profession in Wichita Falls,

Texas, for the past 30 years and Dr. C. E. Waller practicing in

Fort Worth, Texas, for the past 25 years have moved to Pampa

in their specially constructed dental coach, comprising two com-

plete Dental Units, X-Ray, Transilluminator, Reception room

Mrs. Chas. Gilmore has returned fro ma month's motor trip through | 121 West Kingsmill, was closed Satfor themselves. We do not inherit people and we are sure that the New Mexico, California, Old Mexico, urday night because of remodeling Nevada, Utah, and Colorado. She and enlarging being done. n't. Our granparents are not our Beginning Sunday, July 20, we made the trip with four lady friends. It will reopen on July 20, accord-

Pampa better than ever and was

glad to be back here. A. Denebeim of Kansas City, Mo., visiting relatives here.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

ompany, and A. E. Hickman, of the Acme Lumber company, are on a vacation trip thru Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona.

E. C. Muse of Mangum, Okla arrived in town Friday to be as sociated with the Hardin brothers re-painting and re-decorating shop



CHAS. WEDGEWORTH If elected to office of Sheriff of Gray County, I will change the present administration for the

betterment of the laboring class of people. am a life-long prohibitionist. Anyone wanting references call at Jitney Jungle Market and Grocery at 541 South Cuyler street, Pampa, Texas.

COURTHOUSE CAFE IS

The Courthouse cafe, located at Miss Nellie Hardin,

order to enlarge the eating estab-

Gives Swimming Party Mrs. Chas. O. Duenkel entertain-

Jack Dunn, of the Shell Petroleum Barnhart, Jack Munday, Mrs. Law- try since 1891.

rence Prock Miss Ruby Lewter and CLOSED FOR REMODELING Dean, Miss Ruby Lewter, John

TOM (TEX) BUSTER

Tom, (Tex) Buster, was born near old Brenham, Washington, County Texas in 1872 on the old ranch and plantation that was settled in 1837 by W. W. Buster, which makes him 58 years old, as he Mrs. Chas. O. Duenkel entertain-d last night with a swimming A Texan by birth and a Demoparty at Paradise pool for her hus-band whose birthday was yester-day. Guests included Miss Eva Estacaddo or Staked Plains coun-

Buy Now at Greatly Reduced Prices



Effective immediately-every used car in our stock, ranging in price from \$100 to \$300, is being offered at tremendous reductions for this spectacular sale. Every car is in good condition, all are fully equipped. At prices so low, values like these are seldom, if ever, duplicated. Come-make your saving today!

All Popular Makes 1929 WHIPPET 2-

1927 CHRYSLER

popular model

COUPE- Repainted

deep blue with green

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60; only one in

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firse served \$225.

1928 PONTIAC COUPE-Blue Duco with grey finish; the lustre of the chrome nicket radiator hardware and trim will convince you of its condiion

1927 PONTIAC COACH, LATE MODEL - This sturdy, dependable motor with famous Fisher body displayed alongside of new cars compares excel-Don't overlook this

1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet

Its dependable motor is ready to give thousands of miles of satisfaction. Its handsome body offers superior luxury

This most attractive

car is fully equip

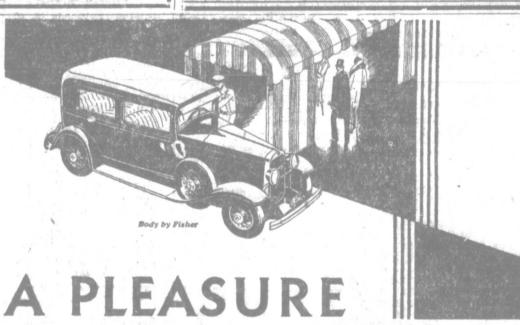
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great sale

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Instant acceleration. Quick, easy gear-shifting. Positive and powerful braking-at a touch of the toe. Every Oldsmobile control is so easy to operate-so smoothly responsive-that driving pleasure is enhanced immeasurably. And the further you drive, the greater your confidence in this car's ability. You can prove this by driving Oldsmobile yourself. Just try it. You incur no obligation.

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Used Cars You Can Trust-At Prices You Can Pay

Every used car in our stock deserves your confidence, because we make sure, first, that it deserves ours.

Every one that needs reconditioning is thoroughly reconditioned right in our own shop. If must be or it could never get on our sales floor.

Used cars are not a "side line" here. That's why you always find a full line of high grade vehicles from which to choose.

And they're priced for every pocketbook-the finest dollar-for-dollar values in town!

THESE WON'T LAST LONG

1929 Podge D. A. Coach	\$750
1929 Buick Coupe	\$750
1929 Dodge Six Sedan	\$550
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	\$325
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	\$325
1929 Whippet Coach	
1927 Dodge A Sedan	\$325
1927 Buick Coupe	\$300
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Dodge Brothers Dealers

114 South Frost

Phone 97



With An O. K. That Counts

are listing here a few of our high-grade, latmodel, used cars, at unusually low prices for the quality. If you want a good, late model used car at a real low price, look these over.

1928 FORD COUPE \$165.00

1929 FORD SPORT ROADSTER \$225.00 1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

> \$200.00 1927 ESSEX COACH \$90.00

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$450.00 1927 BUICK SEDAN

\$150.00 1927 PONTIAC COUPE

\$175.00 1927 NASH SEDAN \$150.00

1926 STUDEBAKER COUPE \$110.00

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE \$150.00

1928 WHIPPET 6 COUPE \$165.00 1928 MODEL A FORD TRUCK

\$200.00 1928 CHEVROLET TRUCK

\$200.00 1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK

\$400.00 1928 International Truck, 11/2 Ton \$400.00

We have several trailers priced from \$90,00 up. It will pay you to see our big stock of cars and trucks.

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc

CLASSIFIED

Out of town advertising cash with Herbert Hoover. The Daily News reserves the right classify all Want Ads under apportate headings and to revise or inhold from publication any copy semed objectionable or mislead-

For Rent

FOR RENT—2 room furnished houses. \$4 week. Thornberg Tourist Park, LeFors. 6-26p

FOR RENT-Modern 5-room furnished house. Call 77W. 5-3p FOR RENT—2-room apartments, modern, all bills paid. Also bed-soom. 515 North Faulkner. 6-3p

FOR RENT—Half modern duplex, 4 rooms. 424 South Banks street. 6-2p

2-ROOM modern apartment, with garage. 515 East Francis. 6-3c TFOR RENT-Unfurnished 2-room with kitchenette. Good rhood. Inquire 827 West fill or Pampa Insurance Ex-1p

FOR RENT—2-room furnished ing the property tax, he spoke at modern apartment with garage.

Sherman Saturday night.

Campaigning itingrapies for the FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms. 3 blocks west Red Ball Grocery on Borger road, 2 blocks north. 1 p

SINGER Sewing Machines for rent. Phone 203. 118 North Cuyler street. Singer store. 7-3p

FOR RENT-Large front bedroom adjoining bath; private entrance. Suitable for two or four men. 607 North Hobert.

For Sale

SPECIAL OFFER on used sewing machines in order to make room for shipment of new Singers. Singer Sewing Machine Company. 113 North Cuyler street. Phone 203. 7-3p

FOR SALE—New 2-room house and lot; need some quick money; will sell for less than cost. Phone 799. Room 25, Smith building.

FOR SALE Slightly used 50-lb. side iceing ice box. Bargain. side iceing ice box. Manager, Garfield court.

FOR SALE—Glass for auto, house or store. Try us the next time and note the difference. Fourth year in the First National bank building.

p. m., Greenvine; 8 p. m., Sulphur Springs; 8 p. m., Sherman; Saturday, morning, Cooper; 2:30 p. m., Waxahachie (tentative); 8 p. m., Waco.

Malone Furniture Co.

Wanted

WANTED—Experienced 16-year-old girl wants care children or light housework. 511 South Gray. 1p. NICE 2-room apartment with bath. Call at 115 South Wynne. 1c Large Audience

WANTED—Someone making trips to Skellytown can earn extra money carrying a bundle of Pampa Daily News. See Harry Jones at the News Office.

WANTED' A man with a car who wants to connect permanently
with Maytag company in selling capacity. Also, a collector with car.
See T. J. Odell, 309 West Foster,
Pampa, Texas.

4-6c

A political rally and box supper
was held at Alanreed, Thursday
night, attended by a crowd of ap-

TYPEWRITERS Remington Standard, \$25.00; Underwood Standard (Semi-Roman type), \$60.00; Royal Standard, \$30.00; Underwood Standard, \$30.00; Unde

LAND BARGAIN

DEAF SMITH CO.

512 acres improved perfect land, 4 miles south of Wildorado on highway; price \$35 per acre. Address owner. Box 82, Wildorado, DRESSMAKING and hemstitchin prices reasonable. Next door J. C. Penney.

allowed. He and Young continued their crossfire of personalities. All want ads are cash in adance. They must be paid before her will be inserted. Want Ads may a telephoned to the office before o'clock on the day of insertion and a collection will call.

Settle: Crossfire of personalities. Small argued that Young pleaded for harmony in one breath and in the next berated Love. Sterling referred to that West Texas senator (Small) who urged the "adjourn-Rates: Two cents per word per insertion, three insertions for five cents minimum twenty-five cents per insertion. (Small) who urged the "adjournment of politics" and a "business administration,' but had voted to disfranchise those who voted for (Small) who urged the "adjourn-

washachie where he had groken.

However, it is always easy to station WBAP and Mayfield spoke to the radio audience over find plenty of parking space, but sold at a time when the new crop is usually in a place where nobody is being marketed. in the afternoon and Sterling talked at Albany in the morning and at Breckenridge in the afternoon.

Miller stressed the need for better educational facilities in two address-FOR RENT—By the week or month, all makes of typewriters. Good used typewriters for sale, cheap, on easy terms. Office Supply Dept. Pampa Daily News,

Small At Austin Small, completing a swing through Central Texas, spoke at Austin Satson had addressed the Caldwell county voters at Lockhart Saturday afternoon. Young spoke Saturday afternoon at Brenham where Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson had talked Friday night.

Love, speaking at Whitewright ed hands" in "a race such as this" as a means of substantially reduc-

Campaigning itineraries for the coming week were announced as fol- up a good meal.

Young: Monday, 8 p. m., Austin: Thursday, 8 p. m., San Antonio; Friday, 2:30 p. m., Mineral Wells; 8 p. m., Stephenville; Saturday, 2:30 hind ms wifes saires p. m., Weatherford; 8 p. m., Fort fic cop. hind his wife's skirts but he can

Ferguson: Tuesday, 8 p. m., Brown wood; Wednesday, 8 p. m., San Angelo; Thursday, 8 p. m., Abllene; Friday, 8 p. m., Dallas; Saturday, 8 p. m., Whitney.

Senator Small advocated formation of a utilities commission.

"We have come to the point," he windmill that can be had. It is said, "where we should have some p. m., Whitney.

Love: Monday, 3 p. m., Deleon; 8 p. m., Comanche; Tuesday, 2:30 p. FOR SALE—20-room hotel, with large basement corner lot 50 by 147. On pavement and sidewalk: nesday, 10 a, m., Rock Springs; Friclear and close in. Cheap for cash See owner, W. T. Little, 629 Grace street. Kaufman.

Small: Monday, 8 p. m., Harlingen; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Corpus FOR SALE—Small house, 1-2 block of paving. Will take light car, 6-3p Saturday, 8 p. m., Lubbook. Sterling: Monday, 11 a. m., Lub-

bock; 3:30 p. m., Plainview; 5 p. m., 1p Canyon; 8 p. m., Amarillo; Tues-RECISTERED Boston screw-tail day, 9 a. m., Childress; 3 bull pups for sale. I. W. Spang-bull p FOR SALE OR TRADE—Tailor shop, good location. Doing nice business. Bargain if sold at once. Skelly Cleaners, Skellytown, Texas.

1. In., Qualitati, 9 p. in., Vernon; 8 p. m., Wichita Falls; Wednesday, 11 a. m., Henrietta; 2 p. m., Bowie; 3:30 p. m., Alvord; 4:30 p. m., Decatur; 8 p. m., Dallas; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Greenville; 8 p. m., Leonard;

FOR SALE—Used electric refriger-ators in good condition. One family size and one large size, suitable for small cafe or store. Thursday, 8:30 p. m., Galveston; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Bryan; Friday, cafe or store. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Bryan; Friday,

WHY NOT TRADE in your old machine on a new Singer Electric? Pay the balance out on easy monthly payments. Phone 203 for a demonstration. Joe B. Brown.

7-3p

2:30 p. m., Grossecca, 8:30 p. m., San Antonio.

Mayfield: Monday, 2:30 p. m., Paris; Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Clarksville; 8 p. m., Texarkana; Wednesday, 10 a. m., Atlanta; 2:30 p. m., Jefferson; 8 p. WANTED TO BUY or rent 4 or 5
room house; must be well located and priced right. Small down payment, balance like rent. Address L. J., Daily News.

m., Marshall; Hittsday, 2.30 p. m., Athens; Friday, 2:30 p. m., Kerens; 8 p. m., Corsicana; Saturday, 10 a. m., Hubbard; 2:30 p. m., Hillsboro; 8 to 8:30 p. m., Little Walter Fort Worth Tyler; 8 p. m., Athens; Friday, 2:30

Attends Alanreed Political Rally

was master of ceremonies, introduc ing the candidates to the crowd. Walter D. Hardin, candidate for tax collector was the first speaker introduced by Mr. Hessey. Other candidates for tax collector intro-

WANTED—Ladies tailoring and first class dressmaking. See Min-nie Shaddox. 717 East Browning. 4-5c

RESPONSIBLE party wants to keep piano for storage. Guaranteed excellent care. No children. Call

LOST-LOST—Joyce Land and Cattle Co check book in large envelope: Re-turn to Gibson's cafe. 6-3;

The Nail Keg



Should now try his hand at Quantity production of Parking space

FAN, DO YOUR STUFF Little drops of water, Great big beads sweat, Me for ol' Alaska

The best place, yet you bet! By this time you should know the best place to get anything in hardware, but in case ou don't we will tell you. It's at Pampa Hard-ware & Implement Company.

Frank Foster says, "College boys have thought of almost every appropriate slogan for a flivver ex-cept, "A can of Sardines."

crop. Everybody was agreeably surprised at the yield, but the price Saturday afternoon, suggested a 50 is a great disappointment. However, per cent tax on the receipts of there are no farmers in the world replaced by purchases of new campaign managers and their "hir- who will take a blow standing up wheat. better than those in our territory. The Kansas flour mills of Kan-Nobody cries.

An essential thing on these mid-Tuesday, 8 p. m., Harlinger, Wed-nesday, 8 p. m., Corpus Christi; Jug, the Aladdin, for \$2.50. A modern man can't hide be-

Mrs. J. S. Blard, west of town,

FAMOUS SLANG

We delivered Bill Ginn a new McCormick-Deering one way plow this week. This just about makes Bill a straight International user. Christi; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Vic- This is becoming true of more and more farmers each year.

> A man who fancies himself very popular is a good deal like a pop- 885 feet from the south line and

The popularity of Duco is based upon its beauty and ease of appli-

Pampa Hardware & Implement Co. Pampa, Texas Phone 4

Graham.

Sherman White of McLean was next introduced by the master of ceremonies, followed by his opponent Fred Cary, C. E. Cary, candidate for county judge was called on to speak. He was followed by Curtiss Douglass, candidate for district attorney. M. M. Newman, commis-C. E. Pipes, John Andrews, and G. barrels. H. Parrish, candidates for sheriff, and A. H. Doucette, county surveyor. Rev. Hardy, pastor of the Alanreed Methodist church, then took charge of the meeting, introducing I. S. Jameson of Pampa who auctioned off the boxes, securing \$75 for the Missionary society.

Sandwiches and ice tea were served to the members of the band, who played eight numbers before and during the meeting.

Mr. Hessey called the names of the candidates not present, and gave checks from Miss Louise Miller. candidate for district clerk, and Miss Mabel Davis, candidate for ering an export outlet at only about county treasurer, to the society.

(Continued from page 1.)

moderate quantity of 1929 wheat to Southwestern millers at current prices by the Grain Stabilization corporation, Federal Farm Board agency, was followed today by announcement that an equal amount of new wheat would be purchased in order not to reduce the government's total wheat holdings.

A flurry was caused in grain circles here today when it became known that wheat which the stabilization corporation purchased during the last crop season in an

sas upon learning of the transactions telegraphed a protest to Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board who was at Enid,

The Kansas executive charged the stabilization corporations sales 'broke the market today." asked Legge to give "unqualified assurance as to what the future policy of the Farm Board will be with regard to its holdings of wheat which in your addresses in Kansas you repeatedly stated would not be sold in competition with the new crop.

Harvest for 1930 is now a thing Later Chairman Legge announce of the past. A great many farmed the wheat disposed of to the of the past. A street ground the first millers, under contracts which gave time in preparation for the next them the privilege to purchase grain stored in their elevators for the stabilization corporation, would be

sas City yesterday purchased 350,-Anyway the picnic pig is living 000 buhels of 1929 wheat from the in clover. It's a cold day when he stabilization corporation at a can't but in on a picnic and pick price around 82 cents a bushel as contrasted with the level of \$1.15 cents a bushel at which government funds were loaned on last

Senator Small advocated forma-

easy running requires no attention and sure gets the water.

efficient body that will protect the public against unfair rates and dispublic against unfair rates and discrimination, and at the same time 'Holy smoke," said Nero, as he protect those companies which have vatched the Roman temples burn. large investments in Texas, and preclude the possibility of industrial and economic depression."

ular son; everybody is sick and 1,241 feet from the east line of section 1, B&B survey, digging cellar. Wilcox Oil and Gas company's No. 18 Combs-Worley, 330 feet from the cation and no one has tired of north and west lines of the south-singing its praises.

counties compared with the previous week:

Carson-217 wells, producing 9,-388 barrels, an increase of 156 bar-

Gray-616 wells, producing 71,343 barrels, a decrease of 777 barrels. Hutchinson-960 wells, producing sion, and Lon Blancet, A. J. Erwin. 20,879 barrels, a decrease of 1,895

> Moore-19 wells, producing 377 barrels, a gain of 18 barrels. Potter-1 well, no production. Wheeler-40 wells, producing 597 parrels, a loss of 164 barrels.

> Total-1,853 wells, producing 102,-584 barrels, a loss of 2,576 barrels.

CHICAGO, July 12. (P)- With Liverpool quotations on wheat off-80c a bushel in the United States A letter from S. D. Stennis was and Canada, wheat collapsed today

Malone Ambulance used exclusively as an invalid coach

FUNERAL HOME PHONE 181

Coxeys' Rin in Beauty Race



Katherine Coxey, above, granddaughter of General Jacob Coxey of "Coxey's Army" fame, has no plans for leading should, dizziness and biliousness another march of unemployed on Washington, but she are gone and my weight is back to does hope to be chosen as the world's most beautiful girl normal. We will always recommend at Galveston, Texas, beauty pageant in August. Coxey, whose home is in Massillon, has entered the Ohio contest for selection of "Miss Ohio" and hopes to compete at Galveston for the title of "Miss Universe."

over a wide area of Saskatchewan | grade commanded a premium over province, Canda, have been damag- weighty steers. Country demand ed beyond help, did much to rally for replacement, stock remained the market.

el higher. Corn closed 1 1-8 to 1 and 181,483 a year ago, 17c decline to a rise of 2c.

Livestock Is Firm

KANSAS CITY, July 12. (U. S. A.)-Chttle trade around the featured by return to higher prices kets took a 75 to 1.00 decline.

For the first time in several 181,043 last week and 253,064 a year months fed yearlings grade for ago.

ZANE GREY'S

a Garamount Picture

Woman

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and conquer-

ers with love.

West of gold-

rush days. Zane Grey

wrote it. With

Richard Arlen
Jack Holt,
Fay Wray,
droll Eugene

Two Vitaphones

And

Movietone News

KEEP GOOL

With Manufactured Air

Pallette.

narrow with shipments back to the Wheat prices here closed nervous country comparatively light. Aggrethe extreme at exactly the same gate receipts were around 180,000 as yesterday's finish to 3-8c a bush- as compared with 118,687 last week 5-8c down, oats unchanged to 1-4c | Hogs 240 lbs. and down moved

off, and provisions varying from to best advantage this week, and returned to Bartlesville Friday at several points prices on such Mr. Griner made the trip in a Sta For the most part, the provision offerings are 5 to 25 higher than Cavalier plane, piloted by Artie market was steady, helped by up-turns in the value of hogs. the close of last week. Strong Mills. weight butchers are generally 15 to 35 lower. Total offerings were around 463,000, an increase of 121,-500 over last week, but 39,000 fewer than a year ago.

eleven-market circuit this week was Moderate receipts stimulated demand for most all killing classes of west quarter of section 35, block 3. on fat yearlings and petter light sheep. Upturns of 25 to 50 were Phillips Petroleum company's No. 3 steers, but matured native grain taken by fat lambs while aged Bowers, 990 feet from the north line feds and western grass steers sold stock ruled steady to 25 higher as and 330 feet from the west line of sharply lower. Maximum upturns compared with close of last week the east half of the southwest quarter of section 63, block B-2, loca- while heavy steers at several mar- in the week realized 11.50. The supply approximated 224,000 against

Hope of Finding Escape From Stubborn Ills. be received by the City Commission of the City of Pampa, until 2 p. m., July 22, 1930, for the construction of certain street improve-



MRS. FLORA STANLEY No wonder Konjola has won a million friends; no wonder seven million bottle were used in two years! Would you not like to know all about the medicine that wins such triumphs? Ask your druggist about it, but right now before you do anything else, read the words of Mrs. Flora Stanley, 315 North Mc-Masters Street, Amarillo, Texas. Praising Konjola, Mrs. Stanley says: "I was in miserable health for five years, the result of stomac kidney and liver disorders. My bac ached terribly and my feet and ankles were badly swollen. formed after each meal, and I endured awful pains. Dizzy spells and bilious attacks were other source of distress. My husband insisted that I try Konjola, and now I have a good appetite, food digests as i Miss Konjola after what it did for us. Konjola does work swiftly, yet a full treatment of from six to eight bottles is ad ised for best

Konjola is sold in Pampa at the City Drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.-Adv.

George McNalley of Bowers City was in Pampa Thursday

George Griner, Bartlesville, Okla of the Phillips Petroleum company

THEATRE

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday



Throbbing romance, powerful drame and terrific

thrills-in a white man's

story in a black man's country. Jean Hersholt-Eleanor Boardman-Ralph Forbes

Directed Al Rogell

Near Woolworth's

C. S. and L. B. McLellan of the **Another Fine** Motor Supply company, Enid, Okia. were business visitors here today. Victory Won In appreciation of their services in saving the Piggly-Wiggly grocery By New Konjola No. 1, from damage by fire, C. B. Boston has donated \$25 to the fire department. The department ap-

preciates Mr. Boston's contribu-Lady Was About to Give Up



ork to be done are as follows: 6,626.86 sq. yds. pavement, 5169.93 lin. ft. combined curb and gutter, 469.18 lin, fe. concrete headers, 3200 cu. yds. earth excavation. Plans and specifications may be en and information obtained at the office of A. H. Doucette, City Engineer. A certified or cashier's check made payable to the City of Pampa, in the amount of 5 per cent \$ of the total bid will be required. Bids will be received on Vibrolithic concrete pavement, Brick, Renforced concrete, and Plain con-

NOTICE TO PAVING

CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals addressed to the

ments in the City of Pampa, Texas, Approximate quantities of the

City Manager of Pampa, Texas, will .

The right is reserved to reject ny and all bids and to waive techicalities

F. M. GWIN, City Manager. D. W. OSBORNE, Mayor. 13-17-20



JACOBS OPTICAL CO. "A Home Ins 105 E. Foster 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg

Political

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