

WATCHMAN RUN DOWN SUNDAY

BEAUTY AND PERSONALITY MAKE "ROSETIME" PLEASING; TALENT IS TAKEN FROM PAMPA ENTERTAINERS

Reviewer Sees F. C. Conwell In Role He Fits,
And Barcus Really Gets Hard-Boiled
Pauline Davis Lends Charm and Vivacity

A pleasing musical comedy, done in old-fashioned home-town simplicity, with enough amateurishness of execution and limitations of staging to give a realistic effect, sent home an amused and appreciative audiences Monday and Tuesday when "Rosetime" was presented by local talent at the high school auditorium.

Minor crudities and character suppressions were overlooked by the audience, which took genuine pleasure in seeing home folks as entertainers. Most of the players were well cast, some exceptionally so.

Pauline Davis as the vivacious movie-struck but nevertheless sincerely sweet country girl, was the life of the evening, and her superb acting was an appreciated support to the entire cast. Opposite her was Harry Hoare, the country boy lover who had the difficult role of playing not too simple yet not much affected in the presence of Hollywood movie people, whose sneers were ill concealed, of course. His part was well sustained; indeed, almost colorless except for opportunities to sing and, at the last, reveal himself as an unchanged millionaire who saved a defunct movie company by buying controlling stock, firing the director, and buying the entire remaining company.

The plot was well defined, although not always impressively interpreted. The principals are about to quarrel over a marriage promise when a movie company appears for the purpose of filming a country play. Lack of a star suited to the part of a country girl leads the director—a hard-boiled part well played by Scott Barcus—to employ the astounded but overjoyed girl as leading lady. A parting scene follows, with the choruses playing an important part.

Three years pass, and Rose Perkins, now little resembling in habits the home town girl, is a famous star. But the production company has seen hard days, the director is unable to meet the payroll, and he tries to salvage from the collapse the person of Rose for his wife. They quarrel, and Jerry, the country lover appears. The audience is relieved as he fires the director, but the company does not then know of the transaction, nor that Jerry has struck oil and become a millionaire.

Rose quickly loses her new personality, decides to marry Jerry, and the couple leaves for the home town. The reader who has not seen the play should not know more, but on seeing the performance this evening

(See ROSETIME—Page 4, Col. 1)

Dog Show Will Be Big Feature Of Tri-State Fair

AMARILLO, June 29.—The Amarillo Tri-State Exposition will have as an added attraction this fall a dog show to be held during three or four days of the fair week, September 11 to 17, according to C. H. Amacker, fair secretary.

The show will be staged by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sasse, of Amarillo, who will be assisted by Mrs. Sasse's father Alex Self, of Dallas, nationally known dog fancier, show man and judge, and who has had charge of the dog show at the state fair at Dallas for the past 20 years.

The event will be the first dog show ever held in the Panhandle, and is welcomed by scores of owners of fine blooded dogs. It is believed that more than 100 dogs will be entered for the prize which will be offered. The show will be a fully authorized event complying with all regulations of national dog shows.

Detailed information may be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sasse, 511 Tyler street, Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parks, of Amarillo were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mann at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams.

Indian Jim Lays 50,400 Bricks In Seven Hours Here

Indian Jim Brown, world's champion brick layer, made a Pampa record Tuesday when he laid 50,400 bricks in seven hours, or an average of 7,200 bricks an hour.

Between 8 a. m. and 12 m. he placed 32,000 bricks, which would have broken his world's record if it had not been necessary for him to stop for material.

The company ran short of brick this morning and work will be stopped until a shipment, which should have been here several days ago, arrives.

SCOUTING WILL BE ORGANIZED IN CITY SOON

Lions and Rotary Clubs To Sponsor Troops

HIGH PANHANDLE OFFICIALS HERE

Meeting To Be Held Tonight To Make Plans

Final announcement of plans to organize the Boy Scout movement in Pampa was made yesterday at the Lions club luncheon, at which Thomas H. Nelson, chief scout executive, and Carl S. Makeig, president of the Panhandle council of this area, made talks.

Lions Curry, Duncan, and Turner were appointed to become the club's Boy Scout committee, and these men will meet with a committee from the Rotary club and with other business men at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 8:30 p. m. this evening.

"Boy Scouting is not an organization; it is a program," said Mr. Nelson in explaining that most of the work is done by local individuals whose influence with boys is greater than could be that of any paid executive. The national body has inaugurated a system of decentralization council, with headquarters at Amarillo and for this area the Panhandle 110, directs the work.

Pampa is now the only city in the Panhandle not having a Boy Scout program. To organize here, committees to be formed from responsible clubs or other groups, and these committees are to obtain capable leaders. Tonight's meeting is expected to go far toward starting a Pampa program.

Mr. Makig told the Lions how the council has grown in the last four years to include 1,400 boys in 24 counties of Texas and three counties of the Oklahoma Panhandle. From four to six troops are desired in Pampa.

The club has as entertainers Leroy Harley, whistler extraordinary; Lion Perry, pianist, and F. C. Conwell, tenor. C. N. Barrett was another guest.

Joe Bowers Sr., Out On \$500 Bond

Joe Bowers, Sr., charged with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, has been released on a \$500 bond. J. S. Shelton, who received a broken arm and leg when struck by Bowers' car late Saturday, was resting well at the Pampa hospital today.

Little Miss Lorene Crocker spent the week-end with her aunt in Mo beetle.

Farm Development Pictured for Nation



Above—Section of "Exhibits" workshop of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Right—one of the artists, with bovine model of painted plaster.

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam insists that vision enhances credulity. His office of exhibits, parading agriculture's progress, leaves nothing to imagine.

If Mudville has a fair, and Mudvillians want to know how science baits a art trap, or cuts a wheat crop, or builds a silo, "Exhibits" will send a model.

More than fifty exhibitions of agricultural enterprise are to be held in the United States this year.

Starting here, with the First International Congress of Soil Science, government "shows" will be taken from coast and coast and border to gulf. Twelve circuits will be operated simultaneously.

The first circuit will begin at Prescott, Ariz., on July 1, and move on as fairs are held at Spokane, Wash., Sept. 5 to 12; at Yakima, Sept. 12 to 17, and at Bayallup, Sept. 19 to 25. Exhibits will deal with dairying, poultry, range cattle, forestry, roads, predatory animals and rodent control. One or two more items may be added and the circuit extended to other points.

In the long workshops on the Mall, displays are being prepared for the Trans-Continental Highways Exposition at Reno, Nev., June 25 to July 31. Paint is still wet on elaborate models for the third world Poultry Congress at Ottawa, Canada, July 27 to Aug. 4, and artists are studying intricate displays for the Eleventh Exposition of Chemical Industries, Sept. 26 to Oct. 1, at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Worldwide raw materials, machinery, products and correlated subjects will be demonstrated at the Chemistry show with artistic conception of possible development.

In addition to outstanding international exhibits, Department of Agriculture displays will be conducted wherever they have been seen in former years, notably in Chicago and at various state fairs and expositions.

The government proposes to bring success to sectional development outlined by agricultural interests. Exhibits are made up to comply with local activity. An example is the exhibit in diversified farming projects to be offered this year to the south and southeast.

Siren To Sound Each Friday Noon

Friday evening's fire alarm, which got out a big crowd to watch the three trucks "make" an imaginary fire on the north side. It was practice night.

Hereafter, according to Fire Chief Ben White, the department will test the siren at noon each Friday. The big noise must be tested once each week, and this set time will be used so that local people may understand there is no fire.

The siren also will serve notice on members of the department that it is the day of the evening practice.



BOND PASSAGE TO OPEN WAY TO REMOVE UGLY DUMPYARD

Of interest in connection with the municipal bond election to be held July 19 is the sewer extension program, which includes removal of the disposal plant from its present location to a point more than a mile to the east.

At the existing outfall is the unsightly dump grounds which northeast side people petitioned to have removed several weeks ago. The plans of the bond issue call for purchase of enough ground to form a new dump grounds, and there lies the possibility of actually removing the dump yard and effacing the unsightly mass from the hillside adjacent to the city.

The trash at the dump grounds, according to City Engineer Doucette, may be covered up and used to level the site without much expense, using surplus dirt in the process. This method of disposing of city refuse is widely used in Europe, where uncovered dump grounds are practically unknown.

Passage of the bond issue is regarded as the best way to get rid of the present dump grounds.

Permit To Build Roxana Line Of Santa Fe Granted

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 29.—Permission to build 21 miles of a new railroad line from White Deer to Roxana in Texas was granted the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railroad today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The line, which will cost approximately \$2,000,000, will serve oil territory.

Lions Club Has Attendance Drive Underway Here

An attendance campaign to last six weeks and be concluded by a ladies' night banquet given by the losers was inaugurated by the Lions club at its luncheon last week.

Tom Ashby and P. B. Carlson were named captains of two squads, made by dividing the club.

The meeting, held at the new Schneider hotel, was featured by reading given by Mrs. P. B. Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Griffin have returned from a week's fishing trip.

Big Fishing and Sporting Resort Will Be Constructed Near LeFors

One of the biggest swimming, fishing and boating resorts in West Texas is being formed by M. E. Davis on his ranch two miles east of LeFors. A large dam, which will allow several acres of land to be flooded to a depth of about 50 feet, has been completed.

The lake is situated on the east side of the river and is fed by two springs. There is about 12 feet of water in the lake at the present time as the result of emptying two smaller lakes into the large basin. The smaller lakes had been stocked with fish and Mr. Davis plans to procure spawn from the state hatcheries to completely stock the pond.

Sixty memberships in the enterprise will be sold and the privileges will be open to memberships only and will include fishing, boating and swimming.

A large picnic ground will also be available that members of the club with their families may enjoy the privileges.

Plans are under way to erect a club house, boat house and bathing quarters. At some later time Mr. Davis may set out a large golf course on his land adjoining the lake.

Several members have used the club privileges and report excellent fishing.

J. S. SHELTON IS STRUCK BY BOWERS' CAR

Arm and Leg Are
Fractured in Crash
Saturday

ARREST IS MADE AFTER ACCIDENT

Chrysler Also Hit, and Mrs. Keehn Much Bruised

Struck by a big Hudson sedan running out of control at the Caylor street crossing, J. S. Shelton, railroad flagman, was run down late Sunday afternoon and severely injured.

At the Pampa hospital it was said Monday that Shelton had suffered a broken arm, broken leg, and many bruises. He is 64 years old.

Following the accident, county officers arrested Joe Bowers, Sr., driver of the car, and placed him in jail. It is alleged that he was under the influence of liquor.

Bowers' car was being driven southward on Caylor street, when it crashed into the side of a Chrysler roadster driven by Fred Keehn, who was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Theresia Keehn, 75 years old. She was considerably bruised and shaken by the impact, but Mr. Keehn escaped injury.

The sedan swerved away from the roadster and ran down the flagman, who was standing at his post. Then the big machine turned down the railroad tracks and is said to have struck an engine before coming to a halt.

Jack Bridges Is Hurt As Rim On Tire Blows Off

While putting air in a tire at the Eagle Filling station Thursday, Jack Bridges, in the employ of the Jackson Trucking company, was severely cut on the left shoulder and left jaw. The tire blew out and the outside rim flew off the wheel, striking Bridges and rendering him unconscious for over an hour.

He was rushed to a doctor's office in the ambulance and his wounds were dressed. He was later taken to his home on the south side.

Bridges was driving a large Graham truck drawing gravel and had pulled into the service station to put air in a tire that had a slow leak. It is thought that driving with the tire down had caused the outside rim to come loose and the tire blowing out forced the flange off. There was about 55 pounds of air in the tire when it blew out.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Howard have returned from a visit to Plainview. Mrs. Howard's mother returned with them.

Reading Matter Needed At Hospital

With the men's ward full and the rooms crowded to the limit of equipment, Pampa hospital has a big family of patients.

Many of them are from other towns, and all have idle moments in which reading matter is much desired.

Local people who have many magazines and books to discard may render a real public service by sending them to the hospital for the patients.

The institution has a standing need for reading matter and the patients will greatly appreciate contributions. And those who have home flowers may brighten up the rooms of the patients by sending bouquets. The nurses are glad to place the flowers.

Three Hours and Three Blocks Of Dancing Are Provided By West Foster Stores Thursday

Three hours and three blocks of dancing to two jazz orchestras, one the local Dixie Troubadors and the other Frank Walker's of Amarillo, were provided last night by the merchants' committee arranging Thursday's street dance to celebrate the completion of the West Foster paving.

Violations Of Traffic Laws Arouse Sheriff

Noting the prevalence in the city of reckless driving, speeding, driving without lights and other violations, Sheriff E. S. Graves today declared his department is going to open war on these offenders. Driving while intoxicated will be charged without exceptions if these cases are found.

Steel For New Double Track Is Now to White Deer

Steel on the double line of track from Canyon to Pampa has been laid as far as White Deer and is rapidly nearing Pampa. It will take about two weeks to complete the grading to where the switches in Pampa are to be laid, but that will not delay the laying of the steel.

Crews are expected here next week to commence work on the switches, which should be completed sometime in August. The extra lines of switches will decrease congestion in the Pampa yards and will also do away with the blocking of the crossings for long intervals. The tracks will relieve wheat shipping problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Merten Entertain At Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Merten entertained a few friends with bridge on Monday evening at their home on Francis street. After six games were played, in which Miss Marguerite McDonald won high score prize, a fine deck of cards, and Mrs. Butterfield consolation, a novelty pin holder, a delicious ice course and angel food cake were served to Miss Marguerite McDonald of Fort Smith, Ark., and Messrs. and Mesdames Maurice Finney, Lester Chiles, Joe M. Smith, H. C. Dahl, J. M. McDonald, Butterfield, De Lea Vicars and W. W. Merten.

All Present Paving Will Be Completed By Next Sunday

One block of the paving on West Foster avenue is open to traffic, another will be open tomorrow morning, and the entire length will be ready by Thursday. Sunday will see all of the first program of paving completed, and the company will be ready to commence the second paving program. The Stuckey Construction company commenced work here March 4 with the wrecking of the old curb. Lack of material held the work up, and rain also cut off about 26 working days.

AMARILLO BODY WORKS MOVES PLANT HERE
The Amarillo Automobile Body works has moved its shop from Amarillo and is ready for business in the building with the Pampa Top shop on West Foster avenue. The combined company is prepared to repair tops and curtains and all body work on cars and trucks.

Since the numerous attempts on the life of Premier Mussolini, he no longer seeks the public acclaim of the crowds, and the police take the greatest precautions for his safety.

50 TEACHERS TO BE NEEDED NEXT SESSION

Fifteen Hundred Pupils Expected To Enroll First Day

PLANTS NOW BEING EXPANDED

Five More Instructors Employed—Yet No Principal

With every prospect of having 1,500 pupils enrolled when the fall term opens, the Pampa Independent School district is one of the biggest educational institutions in West Texas. This means that Pampa will have 50 teachers in the city. The school board elected five additional teachers Monday, and others are to be employed as soon as possible, including the principal. The board has two men in mind for principal and has written them in regard to the position but secretary C. P. Buckler has not heard from them.

The new teachers are Helen Anderson of Pampa, for the grades; Byrd Whitely, sister of Miss Bernice R. Whitely, for the intermediate department, Mabel Campbell of Winsboro for the grades; Margaret McDonald of Fort Smith, Ark., for the primary department; and Miss Louise Magee of Lubbock, who will teach shorthand and typewriting.

Not less than 1200 pupils will be in the division below the high school, and if there are 36 teachers for them, each teacher will have a grade with more than 33 pupils. The state recommendation is to have 24 to 32 pupils per teacher. This arrangement leaves fourteen teachers for the high school and administrative duties.

Supt. R. C. Campbell believes that the term should be started with 50 teachers as a minimum, and if the enrollment reaches 1,600 another congested situation may result temporarily. The school plant will be enlarged before the school opening, and the new south side ward school will be completed.

Mrs. V. S. Keahey Dies Saturday

Mrs. Ella Constance Keahey, wife of V. S. Keahey, died at 3:30 a. m. Saturday after a short illness, which was a recurrence of an old malady. The funeral will be held at the First Christian church at 2 o'clock today, with the Rev. James Todd, Jr., her pastor, in charge.

Mrs. Keahey was one of the older residents of the city, having come here in December of 1908. She was born Nov. 10, 1883 at Melissa, Texas, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mallow, survived her. Two sisters are Mrs. C. I. Cobb of Grandview and Mrs. Earl Apperson of Dallas, the three brothers are M. L. Mallow of Pampa, L. F. Mallow of Laguna Beach, Cal., and L. E. Mallow of Dallas. Besides the husband, two children, George and Mary, survive her. She was operated upon in January at Amarillo, and another operation became necessary here Friday. Physicians at Pampa hospital found her condition such that death was inevitable. Mrs. Keahey was a faithful member of the Christian church since youth. She taught in the Pampa school three years, beginning in 1905.

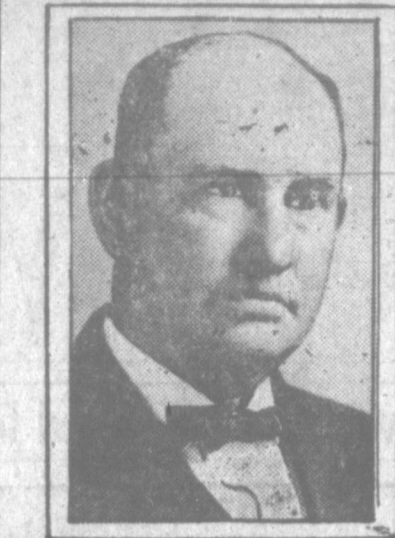
Barrett Well Swabs 264 Bbls. First 24 Hours

The Texas Company well No. 1, J. B. Barrett in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 130, block 3, Gray county, swabbed 264 barrels the first 24 hours at 3,185 feet. First pay was reached from 3,145 to 3,160 feet and the main pay in red rock at 3,185. The test has not been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stout spent Sunday in Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee and family motored to LeFors Sunday afternoon.

Carolina Master Farmers



E. A. STEVENS

RALEIGH, N. C., June 30. North Carolina has two "master farmers" in Everett Allen Stevens, of Goldsboro, and Whitefield Dwight Graham, of Rowan county.

Each has been awarded certificates of meritorious service to the state by the North Carolina State college because of their work as farmers and citizens. Graham is the father of 13 living children, and his 10 sons work with him in the development of a 350 acre farm, a cooperative enterprise which last year produced 2,000



W. D. GRAHAM

bushels of wheat, 1,500 bushels of oats, 200 bushels of barley for seed, 1,400 bushels of corn, 175 tons of silage, 150 tons of hay and 25 bales of cotton, the latter from 20 acres of land. There also are on the farm 30 purebred Guernsey cattle and 80 head of beef cattle and 380 Barred Rock chickens.

Stevens has been a farmer 44 years and has served as county auditor, sheriff, member of the equalization board, county commissioner and state senator and representative. He has a 600 acre model farm.

SURVEY SHOWS DAY'S SCHOOLING IS WORTH \$9.25 TO FARMERS

The value of an education in dollars and cents has been determined to be \$9.25 for each day's schooling in the case of farmers. The more education a farmer has the more money he makes, the Department of Agriculture has decided after surveys in twelve widely separated States.

Analysis shows that the years spent in high school and college are repaid by greater earning capacity when farm activities are undertaken and that even a common school education is distinctly more advantageous financially than no school education at all.

The monetary value of an education was arrived at by taking \$20,000 as the total earnings of an uneducated laborer over a 40-year period and \$40,000 as the total earnings of a high-school graduate who spent twelve years of approximately 180 days each in acquiring training. The gain in wages, \$20,000, due to these 2,160 days of school, represents a value of \$9.25 a day during the period of schooling.

Four Men Are Burned When Well Explodes In Shamrock Gas Field

Four men were badly burned about the head and shoulders this week, when the Texas company's No. 1 B. P. Sewell, in section 1, block 24, Wheeler county, caught fire. The well was making more than 46,000,000 feet of gas at the time and was drilling at 1,885 feet. Drillers were setting casing at the time fire broke out, and it is thought the fire was caused by a wrench striking the casing and causing sparks to ignite the gas.

Even Rice Hurt Girl's Stomach

"I had indigestion so bad I was afraid to eat even rice. Adlerika has done me so much good that now I eat anything."—Ardenia Howard. Adlerika relieves stomach gas and sourness in TEN minutes. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing and see how much better you will feel. It will surprise you! Pampa Drug Company.

Misses Weidnerbusch of Amarillo stopped off here Sunday to visit with friends before leaving on a six weeks' tour of the East.

Misses Annie Laura Sawyer and Moleta LeFors and Otto Studer and Clarence Barrett spent Sunday at the Lockhart ranch.

C. H. Roundtree and R. H. Joyce left Saturday for Clayton, N. M.

C. C. Cook spent Monday in Pampa on legal business.

William Fraser is transacting business in Dallas.

Ollie Blair of Borger spent Saturday and Sunday here on business.

Mrs. Davis of Amarillo is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Roby.

EYES TOO TIRED?

LAVOPTIK REFRESHES THEM "After working all day at the office my eyes get tired and ache. After using LAVOPTIK I can now read at night or go to movies."—H. Buesch. LAVOPTIK makes tired and weak eyes feel strong and fresh. Helps eye pains and inflammation surprisingly quick. Pampa Drug Company.

Baptist Church Has 7 Additions At Sunday Meetings

There were seven additions to the membership of the First Baptist church at the services Sunday, six of them by letter and one for baptism. Rev. Leonard Seigle preached at both services in the absence of Rev. Truhitte, the pastor. Rev. Seigle's subjects for the morning and evening services were "Harvest Help Needed in Pampa," and "The Three Crosses." In the morning service there were three additions, and at the evening service there were four.

BUY'S GROCERY

L. H. Reynolds has purchased the Henry grocery from Jim Henry. Mr. Reynolds, recently of California, is a former resident.

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS EXPECTED TO BE CONQUERED IN FEW YEARS

Five more years of federal and state cooperation will make nationwide eradication of bovine tuberculosis an immediate probability, United States animal industry chiefs believe.

Success or failure, they agree, rests entirely with the states. Assistance is extended only to those states which meet federal funds with their own.

"At present," authorities say, "there seems to be a tendency among adhering states to increase appropriations for war on tuberculosis. The project is popular, but the expense in compensating owners of slaughtered reactors is tremendous."

New York state has taken a lead in eradication work with a regular appropriation of \$3,250,000 for indemnity alone. Cattle owners there expect to have an accredited tuberculosis-free state by 1936. Statistics show eradication slightly ahead of schedule and it is believed the goal may be reached as early as 1935.

Government officials expect North Carolina, where infection is slight, to be the first accredited state. Arizona, however, is the only state in which every county is fighting tuberculosis. There, also, infection is slight. The disease predominates in New England, the Middlewest, and in California. The "war" is heaviest in the Great Lakes states.

The growth of eradication since its inception in 1918 is described as remarkable. Almost 28 per cent of the 3,073 counties in the United States are actively engaged. Three hundred six counties are fully accredited, the number of reactors approximating one for every 200 head of cattle or less than one-half of one per cent of the total number.

The nation's cattle population is estimated at 23,844,116.

"The progress of eradication is astounding considering America's late start in controlling it," the federal experts say.

"An example of progress in this country is seen in the fact that the world's greatest dairy cattle county, Marathon county, Wisconsin, with a cattle population of more than 100,000 is expected to be added to the accredited free list in June. Grundy county, Illinois, is another candidate.

HINTS FOR FARM and HOME

by THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

When timber is cut on a farm woodland it is best to leave the younger trees for future growth. Even if all the timber is mature, seed trees should be left at intervals to take care of the job of reseeded and bringing up a new crop of trees. This method is cheaper and more effective than artificial planting—but fire must be kept out.

Cows that are dehorned can be kept together in close quarters or yards without danger. Those with horns endanger their attendants as well as one another, and the horns are also an inconvenience in feeding and watering. Cows that are not kept for show purposes should be dehorned.

In sections where a second or fall crop of potatoes is grown it is advisable as a rule to plant the crop considerably deeper than the early one on account of the high soil temperature, which is unfavorable to tuber development, and also for the purpose of obtaining better moisture conditions. On sandy loam soils the seed may be planted from five to six inches deep, but on the heavier types four to five inches is more satisfactory.

Clean, bright oats (whole or crushed) rolled barley, well-cured alfalfa hay, and a small quantity of green feed, preferably carrots, is the daily diet used in most rabbitries. Wheat bran, mixed with oats or barley (equal parts by volume) may be fed once a week with good results. Clover hay may be substituted for alfalfa where the alfalfa is not available, but the latter is preferable and is eaten more readily.

Changes in the horse's ration should be made gradually or digestive disorders may result. Care in all feeding operations is necessary for complete utilization of the feed and consequent fitness for work at all times.

United States agriculturists warn against appearance of the snakeweed on range land in the southwest.

Overgrazing and drought, they say, combine to favor the unwelcome plant, which is devoid of forage value. Grama grass, important to the range, will predominate if cattle grazing is regulated to keep it in good growth. The roots of the Grama

intermingle four or five inches below the soil surface, probably absorb most of the available moisture, and give the snakeweed little chance. Where original vegetation has been destroyed, snake weed helps check wind erosion of sandy soils.

J. H. Stewart, general manager of the Atlantic Gasoline company of Tulsa, left Sunday after transacting business here.

NOTICE:
Found Sale—Notice is hereby given that the following described property will be sold to satisfy pound charges, at public sale in front of the city fire station, on Saturday, July 2, 1927, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Said property is described as follows: One bay saddle horse about seven years old, branded figure "3" on the left hind leg, also a big scar on the front part of left hind leg. Let every person concerned take due notice hereof. (91-12-13)

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates for Classified Ads: One and one-half cents per word per week, minimum twenty-five cents. Strictly cash in advance.

MATRESS RENOVATING—Old mattresses made new. Work guaranteed. Write us your order. We call for and deliver. Pampa Mattress Factory. 11-1p

WANTED
SITUATION WANTED—By young married couple on farm. Both capable and experienced. Permanent job preferred. Address C. C. Mason, Finley Banks addition. Pampa, Texas. 11-1t

WANTED—To buy used furniture and oil stoves. G. C. Malone Furniture and Undertaking Co. 3-tfa

LOST
STRAYED—One roan horse, weight 1,400, oil field shod, roached mane. 7 years old. Reward for information concerning. Notify D. H. Morgan, Whittington, Texas, Care of Woody Drug. 10-2tp

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HOME

In the Realm of Women

SOCIETY

Mrs. Hunkapillar Honors Friend

To compliment Mrs. Ivan Bridges of Clovis, New Mexico, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar entertained a few friends Wednesday afternoon at her home. In bridge games high score went to Mrs. Ivan Bridges and consolation to Mrs. Lester Chiles, Mrs. Bridges also receiving guest prize.

A refreshing fruit punch was served during the games and later a delicious ice course and cake were served.

The guests were Mesdames L. C. McMurtry, W. M. Craven, C. P. Buckler, Maurice Finney, Lester Chiles, Charles Going, Marion Howard, P. O. Sanders, George Walstad, Siler Faulkner, I. B. Hughey, and the honored guest Mrs. Ivan Bridges.

Teachers Entertain S. S. Classes

The first and second classes of the Junior Department of the Methodist church were entertained Wednesday from 8 to 10 a. m. by their teachers, Mrs. Maud Hall and Mrs. W. Purviance, at the home of the latter.

Outdoor games and story telling were enjoyed until a late hour and refreshments were served in picnic style to the following: Pauline Barrett, Howard Zimmerman, Florence Dodson, Lawrence McBee, Odessa and Wayne Winkler, Mary K. Clark, Harriet Hunkapillar, Evald Younger, George Dees, Irne Owens, Dorothy and Myrtle Gilbert, Lawrence Harris, Lottie Louise De Graftenreid, Otis Rice, Edna Dunaway, Helen Joe Daugherty, and Albert Reynolds.

Women's Auxiliary Has Mission Study

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dave Pope for the mission study, "Temple Hills", with Mrs. Tom Clayton as leader.

Special topics were given by Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Horace Oakley, Mrs. W. W. Merten, Mrs. J. M. McDonald, and Mrs. Joe M. Smith.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. John Andrews. At its close an ice course was served to the fifteen that were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. W. Johns.

Mickey Ledrick Gives Party

Mickey Ledrick celebrated his 8th birthday Wednesday afternoon by inviting his chums and playmates to play games in the yard and shoot fireworks. After hours of merriment and fun, each guest was presented with a stick candy doll as favors and were served ice cream and birthday cake.

Those enjoying Mickey's hospitality were Whitney Bridges of Clovis, N. M., Nellie Meers, Winifred Gott, Jack Walstad, Chester Hunkapillar, Sonny Cook, Warren Finley, Flora Dean Finley, Dewey Bowers, Cal Pierce, Raymond Beams, Lillian Rice, Marjorie Davis, L. M. Ballew.

Miss Louise Walstad and Mrs. Frank Shriver assisted in serving and entertaining the youngsters.

Gordon-Robinson Wedding Announced

A very pretty wedding took place June 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gordon of Clarendon when their daughter, Mary Olivia, became the bride of G. Rodney Robinson.

Baskets of sweet peas and pink and white roses made a beautiful setting for the impressive ring ceremony, which was read by the Rev. A. L. Moore, pastor of the First Methodist church, in the presence of immediate relatives and friends.

Miss Alice Gordon, sister of the bride, sang the pre-nuptial song. She also played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" at the entrance of the bride, and during the ceremony played softly a selection from Heller.

The bride wore an Irene Castle model of powder blue chiffon, trimmed in white. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Her going-away dress was a two piece model of rose beige crepe with blended tones of rose, and accessories to match.

Mrs. Robinson, formerly of Pampa, is a graduate of Clarendon college and holds a degree in art from Texas Presbyterian college. She also studied in the Art Institute at Chicago.

Call at Pampa Daily News office for bills of sale for automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bridges left Thursday morning for their home in Clovis, N. M., after visiting with friends here and transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King of King's ranch at Spearman and Mr. and Mrs. Wood King and children returned Wednesday evening from a month's stay at Hot Springs, N. M.

Vondel Kees of Weatherford, Okla., is here visiting her father, Homer Kees.

Mrs. Michael Gibson spent Tuesday with friends in Panhandle.

Margaret Buckler, Virginia Faulkner, and Claudine Pope have returned from the J. A. Ranch at Clarendon.

Dr. W. Purviance went to Panhandle Tuesday afternoon on business.

Miss Bonnie Jo Pool, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pool on the Magnolia lease has returned to Dallas.

Mr. Birchfield of the Birchfield Trucking company spent Saturday in Amarillo on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weeks and family have moved here from Plainview.

Miss Johnnie Johns of Canyon and Miss Bonnie Jo Pool of Dallas spent the week-end with Miss Pauline McKean.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Smith and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dahl, Dorothy Doucette and Lillian Rice enjoyed a picnic supper and swim at LeFors Sunday evening.

F. D. Gunaullus of Hartwell, Mo., has moved to Pampa to make his home and has a key shop on Foster avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Oden, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogers, and Mrs. Bob Etter enjoyed a picnic at LeFors Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor will go to LeFors Tuesday night on a wester coast and picnic.

Cecil Noel broke his arm Tuesday while cranking a combine.

Wade Duncan and Hamp Brown went on a fishing trip Tuesday.

Mrs. Cecil Noel, Mrs. R. C. Rouse, and Mrs. Earl Noel motored over to Amarillo the first part of the week.

Mrs. L. J. Martin and son left Tuesday for Amarillo after visiting with Mrs. B. E. Finley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sutton of Miles City, Mont., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stroope of this city. Mr. Sutton is an oldtime cow puncher. He will be remembered by oldtimers as "Lengthy".

Ed. Enoch, district manager of the Fridaire company of Amarillo, spent Wednesday here on business.

S. D. Stennis returned Tuesday morning from Dallas, where he visited his family and helped his young son celebrate a birthday.

Mr. Carhart of the Carhart Motor company of Panhandle and other Buick dealers of Panhandle and Borger spent Monday here on business.

The Christian Endeavor enjoyed a picnic and swim at LeFors Tuesday night. It was an overall and apron party and about a dozen or more young people went from here.

J. F. Vicars of San Jose, Cal., well known former resident, is here visiting relatives and friends this week. He probably will start back to his home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gordon are making their home at the new Schneider hotel.

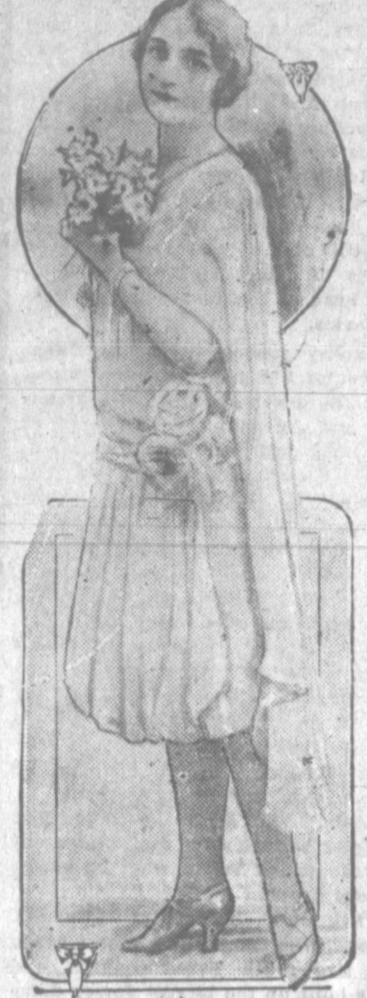
Mrs. C. C. Cook, who has been quite ill, is very much improved.

Mrs. O. Tiedman, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, has returned to her home in Dallas.

Little Mary Lavone Arnold has returned home after spending two weeks visiting her grandparents in Elk City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bridges and son of Clovis, N. M., are in Pampa looking after business interests.

MISS CLAUDEL TO SHOW U. S. TROUSER SKIRT



Miss Marie Claudel wearing a pale blue trouser skirt dress which Worth designed for her appearance in Washington.

PARIS, June 30. (AP) — The wardrobe which Miss Marie Claudel, the oldest daughter of Ambassador Claudel of France, will take to Washington with her will be one of the prettiest of the season.

Her evening dresses have been made by one of the best known Paris houses and are thoroughly French. One of the evening dresses, shown in the illustration, has the new jupe culotte made with a full front and a long detachable scarf which falls like a drapery in back. The gown is pale blue chiffon.

The engagement of Miss Claudel to Christian Bonamy was announced last spring and her marriage is expected to take place within a few months.

O. W. Ferguson, Horace McBee and son, Lawrence, Miss Lillian Mullinax, and the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Brabham and children motored to Clarendon Monday evening to attend the Methodist Sunday school training course. A course is being given there all this week. Miss Mullinax will remain during the week and take advantage of this schooling.

C. C. Wright of Lubbock has moved to Pampa and will have charge of the Chevrolet machine shop here. His wife and baby expect to join him here Friday.

Dr. Jessie McKean and Kenneth Sawyer motored to Dallas Tuesday, and will return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Douglas and baby of Pecos have arrived in Pampa to make their home. Mr. Douglas is with the Smith Separator company.

Cecil Johnson left Tuesday morning for Lubbock, where he will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnson.

Miss Ella Wallberg will arrive this week from Salina, Kan., where she has been attending school, and will spend the summer here.

Mrs. Lynn Boyd motored to Amarillo Saturday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dahl were Amarillo and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dawson and family, and Chas. Mullen and family, were Borger visitors Friday.

Mrs. R. I. Watkins of Amarillo spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. E. M. Osborne and Mrs. T. V. Lane of this city.

Miss Hazel Scrag of Shamrock a position with Mrs. W. F. Nicholas at the Georgette beauty parlor. Miss Scrag is an experienced operator.

Dr. Purviance returned from Tulsa, Okla., Saturday morning.

Win One Class Has June Party

The "Win-One" class of the Christian church met with Mrs. Billy Lang at a "June Bug" Party Wednesday afternoon.

At the business session plans were discussed for raising money for the new Pampa hospital. The ladies sewed nearly every day last week for the hospital.

After all business was disposed of, a social hour was enjoyed and the hostess served dainty refreshments to about 25 that were present. She was assisted by Mrs. Stowell and Mrs. Holt. June bugs were favors.

Miss Morrison To Be Married

Miss Mellie Bird Ritchie will leave Saturday for Lubbock to attend a wedding that is of much interest to people in Pampa, that of Miss Mae Morrison and Frank Gaynes.

Miss Morrison taught in the public schools here last year and roomed at the L. C. McMurtry home. She has many friends here that will be interested in her coming marriage, which will take place at her home at 2121 16th street, Sunday, June 3.

Miss Morrison is of a prominent family of Lubbock. She is well known there and many showers and parties have been given in her honor by the social set of Lubbock recently.

Miss Morrison is a graduate of the West Texas State Teachers college and has spent two years in Italy. While there she studied one year in a university and during her stay a vacancy occurred and she taught English and art for a year. She traveled Italy with her aunt, Miss Marguerite Huff, who is now supervisor of music in the Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Mr. Gaynes is a graduate of Texas A. and M. and is now in charge of the Government experiment farm at Lubbock. After a honeymoon trip through Yellowstone National park they will be at home after August 1 at Lubbock.

Miss Sanders Will Marry Ted White

Miss Sybil Sanders will become the bride of Ted White Wednesday evening at the Christian parsonage. The Rev. James Todd will perform the ceremony. Miss Sanders is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sanders, and has many friends here that will be interested in her marriage. Before coming to Pampa the Sanders were residents of Wichita Falls.

The young couple will make their home here, where Mr. White is connected with the Case planing mill.

Mrs. Holloway Is Hostess

Mrs. G. A. Holloway was the charming hostess Friday to the members of the Thirteen bridge club, and several guests with a bridge luncheon at the Adams hotel.

The color scheme was carried out in pastel shades. Mrs. Mac Graham was winner of the high club prize, and Mrs. Twiford low. High guest prize was awarded to Mrs. T. A. Ashby.

Mrs. Lester Chiles and Miss Marguerite McDonald were also presented with guest prizes.

Club members present included Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Miss Mary Hobart, Miss Mabel Davis, Mrs. Geo. Gill, Mrs. Mac Graham, Mrs. L. Twiford, Mrs. H. Oakley and Mrs. O. K. Baker.

Guests were Mesdames James Ensign, Maurice Finney, Neal McCullough, T. A. Ashby, Don Davis, C. T. Going, W. A. Thomas, Lester, Chiles, and Miss Marguerite McDonald.

Mrs. Darlington Gives Party

Mrs. Walter Darlington entertained with a week-end house party this week honoring her sister, Miss Bertha Hammer and cousin, Miss Clarice Ross of Norway, Kans.

Those enjoying the occasion were Misses Thelma and Esther Gill, Elizabeth Dial, and Winifred Carr, all of Miami.

Coterie Club Meets With Mrs. McConnell

The Coterie club met with Mrs. R. S. McConnell Thursday afternoon at her home.

After the business session, the hostess served dainty refreshments to eight members and two visitors. The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. L. Dowd July 14.

Miss Walstad Is Hostess

Miss Louise Walstad entertained a few of her friends with a little dinner party Tuesday evening at her served games of various kinds were enjoyed by Misses Theo Post, Christine Cook, Francis Finley, Lucille Cole, Harriet Hunkapillar, and Louise Walstad.

Dinner-Dance Given At The Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Holloway entertained with a dinner dance at the Adams hotel Saturday night, honoring Sam Harper of Mexico, and Miss Marguerite McDonald of Little Rock, Ark.

The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Finney, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas and Chas. Bartlett.

Missionary Society To Plan Work

An interesting meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ward, who was assisted by Mrs. Fred Cary and Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. W. Purviance led the Scripture lesson, which was taken from Hebrew 10:36. The thought was stressed that impatience is one of the major sins of our present-day life.

During the business session the society voted to buy a \$50 lot at the Methodist camp grounds, in the Pale Duro canyons.

A committee of the society plans to meet at the church Monday afternoon to pack a box of goods used for clothing for a Dallas charitable institution supervised by state organization.

Next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock the executive officers will meet at the church to make out their reports for the quarter ending July 1.

All officers are urged to be present to help plan the work for the next quarter.

Following Wednesday's meeting, delicious refreshments of punch, ice cream and cake were served to the 30 visitors and guests present.

Mrs. J. M. Smith Honors Visitors

Mrs. Joe M. Smith was hostess Friday afternoon to a number of friends honoring Mrs. Lester Chiles of Lake Charles, La., and Miss Marguerite McDonald of Fort Smith, Ark., who are guests of Mrs. Maurice Finney of this city.

All afternoon hours were spent with bridge, high score prize going to Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell, and consolation being won by Mrs. Henry Thut, Jr. Mrs. Chiles and Miss McDonald were presented with guest prizes. The color scheme of apricot and white was carried out in the ice course which was served to the following guests: Mesdames Maurice Finney, Lester Chiles, L. N. McCullough, S. S. Thomas, W. W. Merten, Edwin S. Vlears, Henry Thut, Raymond Harrah, G. C. Walstad, H. C. Dahl and Misses Ruth Ann Mitchell and Marguerite McDonald.

Bridge Party At Smith Home

Mrs. Joe M. Smith entertained three tables of bridge Friday evening. High score for the ladies was awarded to Mrs. J. D. Sugg, and for the gentlemen W. M. Craven was the winner.

After playing of several progressive games, an ice course was served the following guests: Messrs and Mesdames Siler Faulkner, J. B. Sugg, W. M. Craven, H. C. Dahl, and Mrs. I. B. Hughey and Mrs. A. H. Doucette.

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Real Texas Facts Refute Minnesota Bureau's Slanders

MAGAZINE HAS WRITER TELL OF SOUTHWEST

Empire State Not Mongrel Affair, Declared

BY HOWARD L. CLARK
Reprinted from Manufacturers' Record, Baltimore, Md., Issue of June 9, 1927.

Minnesota is a great state. It has many fine people of high intelligence within its borders. For that reason the Manufacturers' Record has been surprised that some official or officials of its state government are either uninformed or misinformed, or else they could not have been guilty of an absurd tirade against Texas—the great Empire State of the Union, but I have seen no Minnesota reply to this slander against Texas. Uninformed individuals here and there and interests for selfish reasons have tried to malign the South or some part of it, but the occasion is rare, indeed when a governmental department permits itself to exhibit ignorance about any portion of the United States so dense that it is tragic. In a warning to the people of Minnesota against an enterprise to sell land in Texas to the residents of the former state, the Division of Immigration of the Minnesota State Department of Conservation, in a recent bulletin, implored the people of Minnesota not to go to:

"Largely Mexican"

"The sultry South, with its hot, destructive winds, its droughts, its boll weevils, corn borers and other destructive insects, its lack of comforts and facilities to which they have become accustomed in this state, to mix with the heterogeneous hordes, consisting largely of Mexicans, negroes and mixed bloods which predominate in many parts of Texas."

For charity's sake we shall draw no comparisons between Minnesota and Texas do not need to base their former and far less shall the South attempt to disparage any other section of the country in order to present its own advantages. The South and Texas do not need to base their case on the negative side through misrepresentation of other sections. There is such a vast array of constructive facts on the positive side about the South that the half has never yet been told of its advantages, resources and record of achievement.

As to the various fantastic evils with which the Division of Immigration of the Minnesota Department of Conservation in its bulletin asserts Texas to be afflicted, I will cite a few facts about this great Southwestern state. Texas needs no defense of what it is and what it has accomplished, but the uninformed and the misinformed need to be rightly informed.

Empirical Data

First of all, Texas is a mighty empire within itself. Its total area is 265,396 square miles, 262,398 square miles being its land area. In size it covers a territory 12,000 square miles larger than four states of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota combined.

Texas is as large as the combined land area of 12 Eastern and North Central state (one-quarter of all the states in the union), embracing the six New England states and New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Ohio and Michigan. Furthermore, Texas, with abundant natural resources and varied and beautiful scenery, is 54,000 square miles larger than the whole of France and 83,000 square miles larger than Germany. The farm area alone in Texas nearly equals the total area of Germany. That one may still be skeptical of the "bigness" of Texas, let it be said that one can travel 740 miles from north to south and 826 miles from east to west and still remain within its borders. If the eastern end of Texas were moved to New York City, the western end would extend beyond Chicago, the southern point would be near Raleigh, N. C., and the northern 56 miles beyond Sault St. Marie, Mich.

Cites Almanac

The Texas Almanac of 1927 presents the variety and magnitude of the state's resources in the following:

"Texas has in its pine timber belt (a region containing 17,000,000 board-feet of pine and 5,000,000,000 board-feet of hardwoods in addition to supporting a great and varied ag-

Elected City Manager



LOIS WELBORN

HIGH POINT, N. C., June 29. (AP)—Women have executive ability, but are inclined to dodge responsibility, believes Miss Lois Welborn, newly elected city manager of High Point, a city of 30,000 population.

"I believe the time soon will

come," she says, "when women will be at the head of many of the largest corporations in the country."

Miss Welborn was secretary to the city manager eight years before being promoted to the "big job" itself.

ricultural industry) an area as large as Indiana. Texas also has an area lying in middle temperate climate and ranging from 3,000 to 4,000 feet above sea-level and being 75 or more per cent cultivable as large as Pennsylvania. Texas has a mountainous area west of the Pecos as large as the state of West Virginia. Texas has a uniformly good farming country, well watered and ranging in altitude from 200 to 2,500 feet above sea level, situated in Central and Midwest Texas, equal to the areas of Ohio and Kentucky. Texas has an area in the Edwards Plateau, admirably adapted to cattle, sheep and goat raising and diversified crop production as large as the state of Tennessee. Texas has the third longest coast line among the states, and yet it is, from the standpoint of actual distance of most of its territory from the sea and from the standpoint of transportation and transportation problems, a great inland empire. Briefly, Texas is large, and it is enormously varied. It is the variety rather than the size that is chiefly interesting and that is latent with great possibility."

Most Any Climate

In a territory so vast Texas can offer a variety of climate from that of the temperate southern coast and Rio Grande valley, region through the plains to the mountains of the west, where one peak rises to a height of 9,000 feet. One point to be remembered, however, with all of its great variety of climate no part of Texas is ever frozen in by zero temperatures for months at a time. Its climate permits year-round activity, with portions of the state harvesting fruits and vegetables before the north has dug out of its winter snows, which have stagnated business and kept the people housed for weeks at a time.

In a territory so vast Texas has immense mineral and soil resources that yield an abundance of mineral and agricultural products.

With a territory so vast and resources of such magnitude, the great development of Texas in last decade or so only illustrates what may be expected in the future.

The population of Texas now estimated at about 5,500,000, largely rural, has increased 65 per cent in the last 25 years. Although its southern border extends for over 800 miles along Mexico, more than 76 per cent of Texas' population, according to the last general census, is comprised of native white Americans, while less than 8 per cent is foreign born and less than 16 per cent colored. The south as a whole has a foreign born population of only 2.7 per cent, in comparison with as high as 25 per cent for some sections of the country.

Foreign Peoples

Texas' foreign stock, those of foreign birth and of foreign born parents, number 860,000, is slightly more than 17 per cent of the total population as of the census of 1920. Mexicans comprise 49 per cent of this foreign stock; Germans 19 per cent; Austrians 8 per cent; Swedes, English and others make up the re-

mainder. The Mexican population is centered along the southern border of Texas extending into the western part of the state, with a few in the northern and part of the eastern section. Negroes are found mostly in the eastern, central and southern parts of the state. The Mexicans and negroes are principally farm workers, and as farm laborers are exceptionally valuable.

With its increasing population and agricultural and industrial expansion the wealth of Texas has made a gain of more than \$7,500,000,000, or 224 per cent, since 1900. It is estimated that the wealth of Texas is now over \$10,000,000,000 or more than one-ninth of the total value of all property in the United States 25 years ago. The assessed value of all taxable property in Texas is now about four times what it was in 1900. Farms and farm property represent the largest single item in the wealth of the state, but industrial interests are expanding so rapidly that the value of manufactured products is now about one-third larger than the aggregate value of all farm products. The estimated value of all farm property in Texas is over \$3,500,000,000 or an increase of nearly 60 per cent since 1910.

Huge Farm Area

Out of a total land area of 167,934,000 acres, Texas farm embrace 109,798,000 acres. Only 44,181,000 acres of farm land are classed as improved and in 1926 the aggregate farm crop acreage of the state was 29,848,000 acres. More than 100,000,000 acres in Texas are said to be suitable for cultivation.

As will be seen from these figures, the future agricultural possibilities of Texas, measured by what has been done, are enormous, although for some years Texas has been the leading, or next to the leading agricultural state in the union. It not only produces 31 per cent of the cotton crop of the United States or over three times the production of any other state in the south, which furnishes more than half of the world's supply, growing more than 5,600,000 bales in 1926, with a value in excess of \$320,000,000, but Texas can produce and is producing practically every variety of crop grown in the United States. The total value of its agricultural output in 1926 was \$940,000,000 with cotton, its major farm crop, representing about one-third of the amount.

Trucking Profitable

In 1926 Texas produced 105,865,000 bushels of corn, 32,796,000 bushels of wheat, 83,666,000 bush-

els of oats; 48,726,000 bushels of grain sorghums to mention some of the larger grain crops of the state, and in addition 49,345,000 pounds of peanuts, 10,656,000 bushels of potatoes, 6,142,000 bushels of rice and many other crops. With the south furnishing about one-half of the commercial truck crop of the country, Texas, with a trucking crop value of \$18,690,000, in 1926 was the third leading southern state.

Crop diversification in the state is making rapid strides, with the whole Rio Grande valley region becoming one of the nation's garden spots. While an enormous gain has been made in food crops, Texas is still one of the leading cattle states of the union, over 13,000,000 head of livestock being on Texas farms.

Turkey raising, with an annual output of \$10,000,000; pecan growing; the development of a large citrus and fig industry are some of the farm activities attracting attention. The "Onion King of the World," C. H. Melton of Devine, Texas, thinks nothing of seeding 2,000 acres in Bermuda onions and producing 2,000,000,000 onion plants while at the same time planting four tons of cabbage and other vegetable seed. During 1926 the Melton farms, which employ approximately 6,000 people, shipped in the early spring 300 carloads of plants and in between crop seasons last summer shipped 63 cars of green corn to eastern markets.

Ask C. H. Melton, once a poor farmer boy who has dug wealth out of the soil of Texas, what he knows about Texas.

Ask Ed C. Lassiter of Falfurrias, Texas, who has a 380,000-acre ranch in five south Texas counties and has built up the largest Jersey dairy herd in the world, what he knows about the state.

Ask Nat Walker, aged 26, down near the Rio Grande, who is said to have made \$50,000 in three years growing spinach; ask Mrs. W. A. Mathews of Renner, Texas, who runs a small tenant farm; ask any Texan whether a native or adopted citizen, not only the large ranch owner or the successful truck grower farming a large acreage, why they prefer to live in Texas and what they think of its opportunities:

Texas still has ranches and farms of immense size, but large land holdings are being divided into smaller farms, for Texas now has over 466,000 farms as against 362,290 in 1900. It is this broader individual ownership and operation of former farms, for Texas now has over 466,000 Texas farm tracts of large acreage

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which is advancing agriculture and increasing diversification. Many communities a few years ago not even marked on the railroad map are today modern towns on modern highways. They have become the centers of rich agricultural regions. Other cities have sprung up as if by magic with the discovery of oil and have continued to grow with the development of the surrounding territory.

Backing the great agricultural activity of Texas is its rapidly expanding industrial development. According to the census of 1925 the value of Texas' manufactures amounted to \$1,238,000,000, or \$234,000,000 more than the value of its agricultural output that year. Truly a striking indication of the expansion and diversification under way in Texas.

Cotton manufacturing in Texas is increasing. In 1925 the value of cotton mill products was \$19,734,000 as compared with an output of \$2,815,000 in 1910. The furniture industry has more than doubled since 1910, now having an annual production of \$3,848,000. Texas has a great timber region and the production of lumber in 1925 was 1,578,000,000 cubic feet, ranking it with the larger lumber producing states of the south, which now supplies nearly one-half of the total lumber output of the country.

The value of the mineral output of Texas in 1925 was \$351,000,000, nearly 20 times its output of 1910. More than 163,000,000 barrels of petroleum were produced in Texas in 1926, which is more than half of what the whole country produced in 1910. Texas now produces 1,890,000 tons of sulphur, which is 99.9 per cent of all the sulphur mined in this country. Recent potash discoveries in Western Texas may mean the development of one of the world's greatest resources of fertilizer materials, the value of which to this country would be immeasurable. Among the mineral products in Texas are salt, gypsum, fuller's earth, clay, lime, building stone and granite, lead, zinc, quicksilver, asphalt, iron, coal and a variety of others as yet but little developed. In fuel resources Texas, in addition to its oil and gas, has a considerable coal area and lignite deposits of vast limitless extent. Texas mined over 1,000,000 tons of coal in 1926 and is known to have 8,000,000,000 tons of coal and 23,000,000,000 tons of lignite reserves.

In its power development, Texas, through the development of water resources and the utilization of lignite, is keeping pace with the demand of industry and is building a foundation for further expansion.

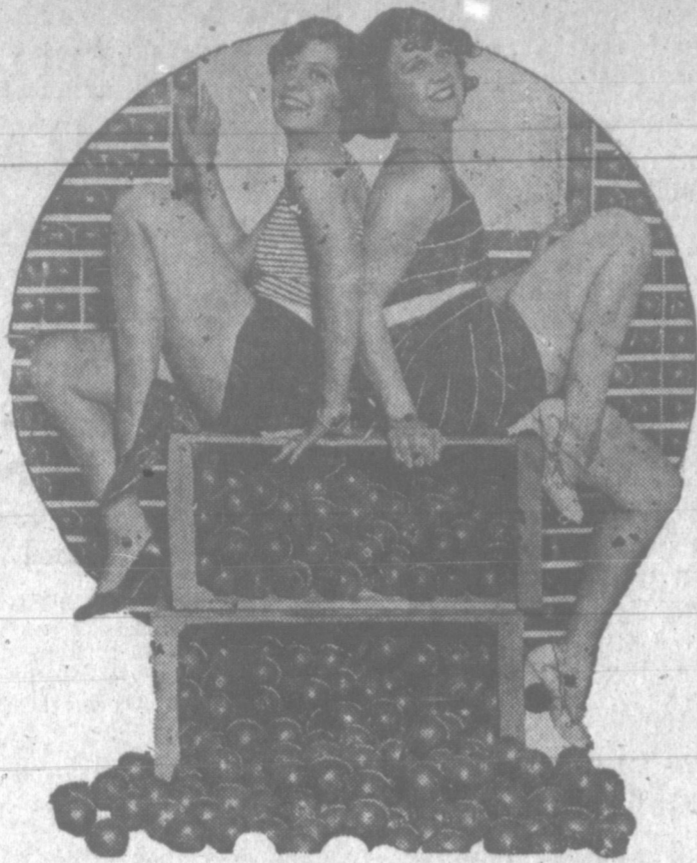
The financial growth of Texas, in addition to the hundreds of million dollars of outside capital annually invested in the state in order to develop and operate business of the magnitude now reached, is shown in the increase of \$903,000,000 in bank resources and \$668,000,000 in bank deposits since 1910. Last year the aggregate bank resources of Texas were \$1,276,763,000 and individual deposits were over \$864,000,000.

Through southern ports pass more than one-third of the foreign commerce of the United States. Texas plays an important role in this foreign trade. Texas ranks third in exports and sixth in imports in volume of tonnage handled by all the ports of the country. The total value of merchandise exported through Texas ports in 1926 were in excess of \$670,000,000, an amount greater than the south's total exports in 1910. Through the Galveston district alone in 1926 the value of exports was \$513,825,000, exceeding by \$17,000,000 the combined value from all the Pacific coast ports.

With a railroad mileage of 5,332 and with modern highways the transportation facilities of Texas are keeping pace with its general development. Highway expenditures in the state in 1926 amounted to \$35,659,000, which is within \$23,000,000 of the aggregate highway expenditures of the entire country in 1904.

Public education in Texas is matching the advancement made by the state agricultural, industrial and commercial lines. Public school expenditures of Texas are now over \$55,000,000 annually, or five times their similar expenditures for 1910 and within \$25,000 of what the 16 southern states spent that year. The south as a whole expended for public education in 1924 \$364,863,000, or \$150,000,000 more than the entire country spent in 1900. More than 25 per cent of Texas' public educational expenditures was for new school buildings and equipment. In 1910 the number of pupils enrolled in Texas public schools was 821,631 and in 1924 there were 1,194,655 pupils. About 80 per cent of the state's population between five and 17 years of age were enrolled in public elementary and secondary schools. In 1914 Texas had 46,573

Oranges and Peaches



One of the most remarkable displays of oranges ever given in California was held recently at Anaheim, where the seventh annual Valencia orange show was held. Two peaches helped to enhance the beauty of this exhibit, which was one among hundreds of attractive displays. Miss Billie McCarthy (left) and Miss Violet Boege are the peaches.

students in public high and normal schools and 225,571 in 1924, or about five times as many as were enrolled 15 years ago. In addition there were enrolled in private schools and colleges of Texas more than 50,000 students. There is invested in land, buildings and equipment more than \$34,000,000 in the universities, colleges and professional schools of Texas.

A number of universities heavily endowed by the state or individuals or religious bodies give to Texas a remarkable power in educational work. The State university was many years ago endowed by the legislature with an immense area of public land. The income that the university is now receiving from oil on this land promises to make it perhaps the richest university in America.

But to attempt to catalogue the resources of Texas or to make people who have not been there the extent of its territory, the rapidity of its development in education, in industry, in agriculture, in commerce, in population and in wealth would be almost a hopeless task. I have simply sketched a few of the outstanding facts about Texas.

Father Lugs Papers, Pays for Law Course

(By The Associated Press.)
CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—A 30-year-old "newsboy" with a wife and two children has won a doctor's degree in the college of law at the University of Illinois.
He is Dudley Woodbridge, and he has delivered the Champaign News-Gazette since 1917.
Sometimes Woodbridge studied as he walked his route, on which he averaged 20 miles a day. The \$1,600 to \$1,800 he earned each year as "paper boy" defrayed most of the expenses of his education.
He has accepted an assistant professorship of jurisprudence at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va.

Have you read the classified ads:

TEXAS TO CHINA



Lieut. Tom Hardin (above) of Dallas, Tex., will attempt to fly from Dallas to Hongkong, China, in 144 hours to win the \$25,000 prize offered by William Easterwood, Jr., Dallas chewing gum magnate. Three stops are allowed on the trip. Lieut. Herbert Kindred of Dallas is to be Hardin's companion.

Cattle Steady, Hogs Higher, On K. C. Markets

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, June 30.—Cattle prices today, with but few exceptions, were steady with last week's close. A car load of prime western Missouri steers weighing 1,397 pounds brought \$13.55, the highest price paid this year by 5 cents and other good to choice steers sold at \$12 to \$13. In some cases the medium to fairly good kinds were quoted weak. Mixed yearlings were stronger and cows weak. Hog prices were strong to 10 cents higher than last week's close, but 25 cents under last week's high point. Sheep and lambs were weak to 25 cents lower than Friday and \$1.50 lower than a week ago.

Receipts today were 10,000 cattle, 7,000 hogs, and 6,000 sheep, compared with 10,000 cattle, 6,000 hogs and 8,000 sheep a week ago, and 10,075 cattle, 9,025 hogs and 6,325 sheep a year ago.

Choice to prime grain fat steers continue in a strong position and the better grades of grass steers are in active demand. The plain to medium kinds are inclined to weaken. Only light receipts are in sight for the rest of this week and next Monday, July 4, will be a general holiday, so that no very liberal supplies are expected until the second week in July. Today the best fed steers here sold at \$12 to \$13.55; yearlings \$10.50 to \$12, and mixed yearlings \$10 to \$10.75.

Short fed steers brought \$9 to \$11.50 and grass fat steers \$7 to \$10.50. Texas cask fed steers sold at \$9 to \$11. Cows were quoted weak, spots lower. Heifers were steady. Veal calves were weak to 50 cents lower, with best bringing \$10 to \$11.

Good to choice stockers and feeders sold readily at strong prices. The medium to fairly good grades were steady. Receipts here continued moderate. A good many of the fleshy grassers are going back to the country for feeding.

Hog prices broke last week, but today there was a 10 cent rally the result of an active demand. Receipts here are below normal for this season of the year and will probably remain so for several weeks. A further advance in prices is expected. Today 170 to 240 pound hogs sold at \$8.60 to \$8.75; 240 to 310 pounds \$8.25 to \$8.65; packing sows \$7.25 to \$7.65; stags \$7 to \$7.50; stock hogs and pigs \$5.50 to \$9.25.

Lamb prices were quoted weak to 25 cents lower and sheep were barely steady. The general market has been in a decline for two weeks and lambs have been quoted off more than \$2 for the period. Today lambs sold at \$13.15 to \$13.50. No choice western lambs arrived. Yearlings brought \$9.75 to \$10.50; wethers \$7 to \$7.50; ewes \$5 to \$5.50.

Trade in horses and mules remains quiet at unchanged prices. Fall trade will begin early in August.

ALL IN THE FAMILY
KINSTON, N. C.—North Carolina has a champion family puzzle. A farmer near here married another farmer's daughter. Both had been married before. The father-in-law then married the daughter of his son-in-law. The sons of the one thus became brothers-in-law of their own grandfather.

WHAT WOULD YOU BE PAYING FOR GROCERIES IF THERE WERE NO M SYSTEM STORE IN PAMPA?



THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

GREEN BEANS FRESH KENTUCKY WONDERS, PER LB. 9c

SUGAR PURE CANE, 25 LB. CLOTH BAG \$1.69

ONLY ONE BAG TO A CUSTOMER

Blackberries SOLID PACK, PER GAL. 49c

Peaches SOLID PACK, PER GAL. 51c

LIBBY'S Pork & Beans NO. 2 TIN 9c

Prunes LARGE 40 TO 50 SIZE, PER LB. 10c

HAPPY VALE Sour Pickles QUART GLASS JAR 29c

VAN CAMP'S PREPARED SPAGHETTI NO. 2 TIN 10c

STANDARD SIFTED EARLY JUNE PEAS NO. 2 TIN 10c

CRYSTAL WHITE Soap Chips LARGE PACKAGE 21c

LIBBY'S APPLE BUTTER NO. 2 1-2 TIN 24c

MADE FROM CHOICE RIPE APPLES AND PURE SPICES

SUGAR CURED Bacon WHOLE OR HALF SLAB, POUND 29c

ON ACCOUNT OF STREET DANCE THESE PRICES ALSO GOOD TONIGHT

"ROSETIME"

will be pleased with the finale. Ma and Pa, played by Gene Oakley and Nathan Jones, were conventional types; Ma tearful and prayerful, Pa loving but a bit foxy. And F. C. Conwell, uppish English scenario writer, must be seen to be appreciated. His part had a finish and clearness which meant much in the performance. Likewise well done was the work of Props O'Reilly (Gordon Baine), vociferous property man, and all-round bad boy, and Babe Burnette (Grace Balhrope), an able complement who was just waiting for a chance to "knock the props out from under Mary Pitchfork." Helen Jones made a good Hollywood star, and W. C. Upton a ready-to-go camera man. Gene Oakley doubled as French maid. Other well played parts, including the choruses, were numerous, and the costumes, frequently changed, were beautifully appropriate to the rosetime theme. They included home-town motifs, butterfly, vamp, sweet-heart, and combination with drills. The choruses were, considering the short time of the preparation, exceptionally well trained. The voices for the most part, were pleasing and the personnel well selected. Taken as a whole, the cast formed a pleasing pageant, with the beauty and children's choruses supporting an enthusiastic group of Pampa's own people.

Jokes, wise cracks and solos are interspersed in the text, and there are take-offs on several prominent men.

Jack Stone contributed a solo between acts, and was heartily encored. Mrs. Frank Keehn was at the piano. The production, rushed into producible form within a little more than a week by Miss Mary B. Brent of the production company, is a tribute to her directing skill. Though not recognized perhaps by part of the audience she appeared in a few choruses and kept the entertainment moving throughout. Like the hard working property man, she is never enough appreciated, but perhaps, also like him, she "will get her reward in heaven." And "Props" declares the director will not be there to see him get it, but Barcus is really better than he posed!

After finale Monday night, those connected with "Rosetime" went to the new Schneider hotel and danced until past midnight.

Jiggs Is Beating Lindy—May Be Using Pampa Gas

Some daring aviator is doing something startling every day, and some days more than one starts on an almost impossible feat, but several residents of Pampa can't see how George McManus keeps Jiggs and Dinty in the air four days at a speed of 100 miles an hour without getting any place in particular or without running short of fuel. They beat Lindy's feat all hollow.

To settle the argument, Scott Barcus, Jack McDonald and Otto Stander wired the Fort Worth Star-Telegram this morning.

The wire read like this: "We see by your paper that Jiggs and Dinty have been in the air four days without landing. Please advise if they are using Pampa Gasoline, as it is the kind that can do the most work."

An answer is expected through the Star-Telegram and the mystery may be cleared up tomorrow.

Oilers Lose Close Game To Claude By 10-9 Score

Pampa Oilers lost a close game of ball to the Claude nine in the small town park yesterday afternoon by a 10 to 9 score. Errors were numerous on both sides and caused the loss of the game to the local team.

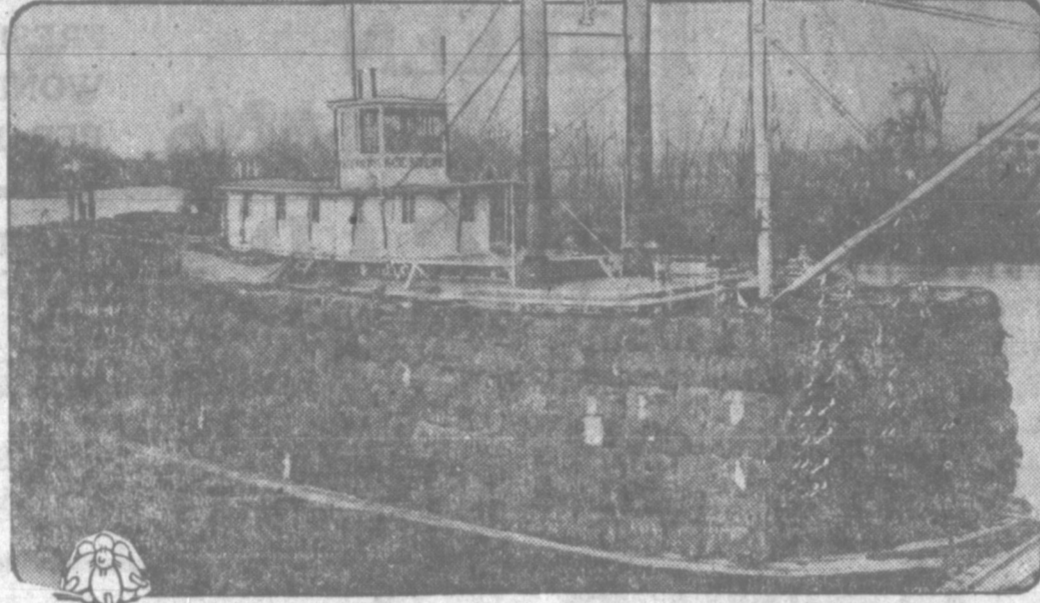
Led by Dutch Hust at bat with a homer, two triples and two doubles, and Herndon with two triples, the Oilers had their eye on the ball. Hust also played a real game in the field, as did Thompson and Ray.

Voss started the game for the Oilers but was wild, and Robinson finished the game. Pegram, the Claude ace, was off yesterday. He walked five and allowed nine hits while on the mound. Stewart relieved him and pitched great ball, but was wild, walking six batters.

There were six home runs, five triples, and four doubles during the game and the local team had the majority of them. In a larger park, the homers would have gone for easy outs.

Batteries: Oilers, Voss, Robertson ab. Sherrad; Claude, Pegram, Stewart and Tucker.

FEDERAL EXPERTS SPECULATE ON COTTON'S POSSIBLE FUTURE



Top—Typical American cotton field at picking time. Below—River steamer with cargo of baled cotton.

WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP)—Federal authorities admit the 1927 cotton crop is subject to interesting developments.

First, it is following a year of heaviest production in the history of America's cotton industry.

Furthermore, no one knows what degree of success will attend late planting in the Mississippi delta.

O. F. Cook, United States senior botanist, questions satisfactory return from fields seeded as flood waters retreated. Although farmers have learned practical cultivation methods that advance the date of maturity as much as two weeks, Cook doubts the advisability of extensive risks on second planting.

Dr. O. C. Stine, agricultural economist foresees crop conditions similar to those of 1911-12.

"The large 15-million bale crop of 1911," he recalls, "was followed by a 13-million bale crop in 1912. Last year this country produced 18 million bales. Naturally, therefore, the trend now would be toward a lighter crop."

"Acreage has been reduced because of the surplus cotton supply. And, as in 1912, the present crop

has suffered from flood. It is probable, however, that the flood's influence on market conditions will not be so pronounced when the new crop is harvested as it was a few weeks ago.

"Unless the coming crop is heavier than anticipated, 1927 prices likely will be comparable to those of 1925, when cotton sold for 16 cents per pound. Last year's heavy supply forced quotations down to 14 cents.

"It is estimated the United States will consume more than 6,000,000 bales this year and will export more than 10,000,000. There is a cotton surplus on hand, and if the 1927 crop were to approximate last year's, the market price likely would drop to 10 cents per pound.

"Texas and Oklahoma might produce it at that price and still make a profit, but states east of the Mississippi would lose heavily."

Present low prices for short fibre and relatively high prices for long staples have produced a definite reaction, plant industry officials say.

South Carolina, Georgia and Florida are looking forward to re-introduction of Sea Island cotton, now

virtually extinct. These states could plant thousands of acres of the long-staple species if seed were available for commercial use.

Sea Island popularly is supposed to have passed out of the South because of boll weevil damage. Economists point out that low prices for long-staple, which preceded boll weevil attack, was a dominant factor in discouraging production. A reconditioned market, and weevil control, offer an opportunity to renew the old favorite.

Recognizing the probability of a return to the fine, strong, long-fibre Sea Island, cotton experts have warned that to keep it free of contamination it will be necessary to restrict all cotton to the one type in sections growing it.

Pima, famous long-staple cotton of the Nile, holds promise for Arizona, and, because of its climatic demands, virtually for Arizona alone.

Seed introduced from Egypt is declared to have been improved in Arizona to such perfection that British experts proclaim it better than the original and want Arizona seed for use in the Nile valley.

Amusements

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Doris Hardy isn't a motion picture actress, but there perhaps are girls who would envy the job for the one she holds at First National studio.

Doris is a professional shopper, and all she does is to fit from one expensive store to another looking for pretty things to put on Billie Dove, Mary Astor and other stars. When she finds something she likes, she merely murmurs, "charge it."

It isn't quite as easy as it sounds, for when Doris motors for a day among the shops she has a list of a hundred or more items she must find and all must be right. She buys silks by the bolt, beads and paste jewels by the pound, and all with a keen eye to their photographic value.

The flow of new words out of Hollywood continues unabated. One of the latests is "pinlight", meaning a modified baby spotlight which throws a needle-like ray of light used for picking out and emphasizing details such as the ring on an actor's finger, a scar under the villain's eye or a hole in the heroine's stocking.

Trained animals are a nuisance, and professional actors are non essential in the making of good motion pictures, says Ernest B. Schoedsack, who, with Merian C. Cooper, made a jungle melodrama in Siam.

Schoedsack is sure he could venture into the "wilds" of a big city, such as New York, with no more equipment than he and Cooper carried into the Siamese jungle and come out with a good picture without using any actors save the natives in their natural state.

"Isn't a monkey funny enough as he actually is, doing what he actually does in real life?" Schoedsack remarked. "Why train him to do something unlike himself in front

of the camera?"

At least one member of the motion picture colony is loyal to the slogan, "Hollywood sets the styles."

Rosabelle Laemmle, daughter of the producer, Carl Laemmle, wears gowns designed by Johanna Mathieson at the Universal studio.

Subscribe for the Daily News now.

HUNG JURY RESULTS IN TRIAL OF NEGROES

Four negroes, two men and two women, were tried before a jury in the mayor's court Wednesday afternoon on charges of vagrancy. After considerable discussion on the part of the jury, two of the negroes were found "not guilty and two" will have a new trial Friday morning, the result of a hung jury.

This ends all argument as to the flat wall paint to use



On hospital walls for 5 years Velour Finish has been washed and washed and washed

VELOUR Finished walls in the New York Hospital, New York City, after five years of constant cleaning are still as beautiful as ever.

This test certainly proves the washability and durability of Velour Finish. Made in 22 lovely colors, it is easy to apply and economical to use.

We sell it because we can guarantee it to satisfy you.



Thompson Hdwe. Company

BIG LOCKHART RANCH SELLS AT \$247,500

E. E. Reynolds Gives \$9.00 Each For 27,500 Acres

HAS 8 MILES OF RIVER FRONT

Pampa Nearest Point For Shipping—Good Grazing Land

One of the largest land transactions of the Panhandle was closed Saturday when E. E. Reynolds, local man, purchased the Lockhart ranch, situated 30 miles north of Pampa on the Canadian river. There is eight miles of river front.

The ranch in early years was known as the E-O ranch but was purchased by C. H. Lockhart 10 years ago. Mr. Lockhart died two years ago and Mrs. Elizabeth Lockhart moved to Amarillo. Her sons remained on the land. The ranch contains 27,500 acres of rough grazing land and has the Tallyhorne creek running through it. This creek has water in it the year round.

At the present time Les Dial of Miami and William O'Brien of Amarillo are grazing 2,300 head of cattle on the ranch and have grazing rights until May of 1928. Mr. Reynolds will not place any stock on the ranch until next year.

There is a large two-story frame house on the ranch and several other small buildings. Very little grain is grown. The river and creek give a plentiful supply of water.

The nearest railroad point is Pampa, 30 miles south, and all the cattle are brought here for shipment.

Twelve years ago Mr. Reynolds had the opportunity to purchase the then E-O ranch for \$3.25 an acre, but he decided to make a purchase south of Pampa and has since struck oil on his property. The purchase price of the 27,500 acres is said to be \$9 per acre, or a total of \$247,500.

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE FOR STORAGE CHARGES ACCRUED AGAINST SAME

The following described property will be sold at the first house east of the First National Bank at 1 o'clock Saturday July 2: One Ford automobile, engine number 8,989, 668, Texas license number 881-207 88-107p

Borger Oilers Defeat Locals In Ninth Rally

"Red" McClendon, after pitching great ball when he relieved Spencer in the fourth inning, blew up in the ninth and the Borger supply team ran across seven runs before "Dutch" Hust came to his relief and fanned the last three men with the bases full. The final score was 17 to 13 and it took 3 hours and 15 minutes to complete the hectic struggle here yesterday.

Ray again led at bat with three singles but it was big Chief Herndon's bat that did the great work, getting two home runs inside the park, with two men on. McClendon put one over the left field fence, the first ball to be hit over with the exception of Bob Clarke's drive in the opener against the Amarillo Texans.

In the field Hust took everything that came his way and was the best man on the field, he making several sensational plays, McKay at first also played good ball.

Brown led the Borger hitters with three safe blows, two of them homers. Whitehead and Patterson also had three apiece. Kirkpatrick pitched nice ball having 12 strikeouts to his credit but the Oilers got 16 safe blows off his delivery and it was his support that helped him.

The Oilers scored three in the first when Herndon hit his first home run with Sherrrod and Ray on. They got four more in the fifth when Ray singled, Herndon hit his second homer and Hust and Watson scored on two outs after hitting singles.

Two runs were added in the sixth on three singles and two outs. One in the seventh and a three run tally in the ninth wasn't enough to overcome the big Borger ninth.

Borger got three in the opening stanza when Brown hit his first homer with two on. They added two in the second and were scoreless till the fifth when two runs crossed the plate.

The seventh netted two more and one in the eighth tied the score at 10 all. McClendon weakened in the ninth, hit two batters and walked three before Hust came to the rescue with none out and the sacks loaded. He fanned the next three batters.

The game was one of the longest in Pampa baseball history and yet lively enough to keep the fans from noticing the time. It was a heavy hitting affair, with the Oilers gathering 16 hits to the Supply team's 15. There were five home runs, two triples and four two baggers, combined with seven hit batters and seven walks.

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