

The Pampan wishes to congratulate the Ochiltree County Herald of Owsley not only fought Small and

FARM PROBLEM cally in the first primary, but offered to continue in the second pri-TOPIC OF TALK mary. But, the Paris barrister declared, Owsley wanted "between TO ROTARIANS

nome demonstration agent, gave an

Tonight

handle: Clarence Coffin, Pampa: J. pected to ca

Perryton on its 38-page special anniversary edition. August 22-23 will be the eleventh anniversary of Perryton, a fine little city which, until the oil boom started in the Panhandle, held the record for juvenile civic growth. Van W. Stewart is editor of The Herald.

C. C. Julian of Los Angeles, entering the Oklahoma City high production oil pool, threatens not only to disrupt Oklahoma proration but to affect conditions in other parts of the nation as well An independent operator told the Pampan that under the new pipeline law proration would not hurt the small producers. But the pipeline bill cannot offset wild production and resulting price slashes. it is extremely unfortunate thatthe Julian controversy has arisen just as the industry seemed to be about to put its house in order.

If the drought only applied to prohibition, think how happy the drys would be

.... Keeping cool with Coolidge was Panhandle district will be considsomewhat better than fighting the cred. The advisory committee heat with Hoover.

Yes, we are to have a fully organized city. Now we hear that the the proration plan recently ordered Eagles are coming.

A summer bachelor says the esting places should not have so many handle was considered and adoptmirrors, in which said thchelors ed at a general meeting of operators

will, 16 seems.

Prosperity will be an issue in fall On the same day, the Commission balloting. And it would be a hap-by thing if balloting could really tailment order, applicable to various far, horses from Pampa and Pan-Two solve the prosperity question.

Miss Margaret Garrett of Okla- are planning to attend the hear- Among the Pampa horse enthusi- will show Beauty and Brownie in help finance the new church, solicihoma City, who was here at the open ing.

sociated with Dorothy's.

Application for marriage license advising that the hearing set for 45 times first in shows all over the his horse, Big Boy. The marriage license advising that the hearing set for 45 times first in shows all over the his horse, Big Boy. The marriage license advising that the hearing set for 45 times first in shows all over the his horse, Big Boy. The marriage license advising that the hearing set for 45 times first in shows all over the his horse, Big Boy. The marriage license advising that the hearing set for 45 times first in shows all over the his horse, Big Boy. The marriage license advising that the hearing set for 45 times first in shows all over the his horse, Big Boy. a made Tuesday, Aug. 19, by August 25 might have to wait until U. S. Mrs. Van Pelt will drive My Information regarding the show and filing of entries can be secured lins, both of Amarillo, were busi him. Muscles in his back were bad-filed against them.

(See STURGEON, Page 6)

Important Hearing Is Set For Monday

Objections to the effect of the be done and showed the import- did." a communication from J. H. Clark, who had lived on farms totaled called Fergusonism." vice president of the Mid-West Ex- about 90 per cent.

ploration company who is tem- T. C. Lively had charge of the mmittee. At the same meeting, the pro- the Chautauqua company which

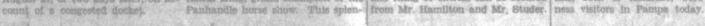
posed proration plan for the Texas plays in Pampa tonight. which includes eleven Panhandle oil

operators urge that all who desire to advocate or oppose the approval of by the Commission to appear at

the hearing. The proration plan for the Pan-

public hearing at an early date.

25. Many Gray county operators races.



appeal to an audience at Terreil, A. Meek, Pampa. Geo. Henshaw, and not so many miles away, also Phillips; John I. Bradley, Pampa; in Central Texas, Sterling planned and H. H. Beavers, Borger. Other an address at Marlin and Cameron. leaders in the camp are Rev. Tom Last night at Ennis, Sterling told Brabham, Pampa, president of the his hearers, "Old Jim has drilled a council; C. A. Clark, Scout execulot of dry holes in his life, but he's tive; Scott Barcus, camp director;

going to drill his dryest one Satur-day." J. D. Merriman, Panhandle: Mrs. of greatest drilling activity has day." glans, gave a matinee concert yes-terday that ranked among the fin-of rain.

Miss Myrtle Miller, Gray county day." Sterling continued to attack the "Chick" Goodson, the cook. On Oil Proration interesting discussion of the help Ferguson pardon record, saying, "I Camp will continue until Thurs- of Pampa where small but long-that members of civic organizations believe in judicious use of the parinteresting discussion of the help Ferguson pardon record, saying, "I Camp will continue until Thurscan give people living in rural com. don power. Many a poor fellow ment is expected by that time. A in. munities, before the Rotary club in the penitentiary should be turn- Court of Honor will be held near the South Gray pools have passed today. She discussed the many ed loose. But I don't believe in the close of camp for the recogni- their production peak is proved in

general order relating to curtail- ance of it. City people are familiar At Terrell, in the afternoon, Ster- one or more of the many merit northeast quarter of section 88, ment of oil production in various with farm life while those who live ling was preceded by Cullen F. badges in the Scouting program. fields and districts in Texas' will on the farm are not so familiar Thomas, Dallas county Democratic be heard by the Railroad Commis- with city life. This was proven when leader, who spoke of "that discredsion at Austin, Aug. 25, according to a count of Rotary club members ited, decadent, disreputable , thing be likely to interrupt the program of Scout study.

Thomas Is Sarcastic Thomas also made a sarcastic porary chairman of the sivisory program which was opened with reply to charges against Sterreadings by Arthur MacMurray of ling's use of English. "He may say (See POLITICS, page 6.)

Novel Entertainment Is Planned For Legion's Big Horse Show

Something new in thrills and en- | did animal carries 70 per cent of the tertainment is promised by the local blood of Astral King.

American Legion post for Labor day John Studer, chairman of the when a horse show and races will show, has entered Lone Star Lady

tition the commission to hold a Amarillo, Arrangements are being has entered her pony in the chil- ister October 15, 1928 at El Paso, made to obtain 20 more entries. The show will open with running to make a strong bid for the blue of vomen's work in the western

tailment order, applicable to various far, horses from Pampa and Pan-fields and set the hearing for Aug. handle have been entered in the from the Cash stables, but Mr. Cash Large crowds are hearing

asts who have already entered ani- many classes. Beauty is declared by tation of white residents of the city ing of Dorothy's Beauty shop to J. M. McDonald today received a mals is Mrs. Geraldine Van Pelt, many to be the prettiest cow pony will be made, it was announced todemonstrat facials, has returned to Pampa to become permanently as-revisor of the oil and gas division grand-champion of the Amarillo to the office supply department to of the office supply department about 20 by 40 feet in size, of frame of the state railroad commission horse show. Pollyanna has been of the Pampa Daily News will show construction.

Negro Church

Building Plans

dren's riding contest and promises while 'Mrs. Polk, who is 'supervisor. district of Texas, received her evan-

Large crowds are hearing Rev.

thereas now that county has only 17. Carson county has also suffered a decline. In March of this year, there were 26 drilling this year, there were 26 drilling ther's plans furnish the highly diwells in that + county. Now there verting plot of "The Big Pond." are 18.

In the last six months the scene Marland area to the pool just went est musical programs ever given in

of Pampa where small but long- Pampa, and a prelude to the eve-

That this does not mean that **Bonds** Appealed ways in which educational work can turning them loose as Jim Ferguson tin of those boys who advance from the example of the Phillips' Joe one rank to another or who earn Dan in the north half of the block B-2, which was deepened 50 Visitors will be welcome on Sunfeet this week and the production day, when their presence will not increased from 20 barrels per day to 3.628 barrels. The first oil pay was found from 2,850 to 2,870 when

the well was drilled in last September, and the increase was found Wheeler yesterday afternoon that weekly report said. from 3.016 to 3.020 feet. The initial the bonds of H. J. Shadwick, A. C. "Cotton continue production of the well when it was Dale and Walter Moon were not most of the southern third," the recompleted last September was 50 excessive, the three men through port said, "but is poor to only fair parrels daily

There are scores of wells in that Are Taking Form

a greatly increased production. It has been the experience of opera-At the conclusion of a revival be-ing held in the Negro section of the city, it is expected that a church building will be erected by the con-to deepen the wells at this time in The three men are being held in

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Polk, who have stricting their drilling activities to \$23,000. At the hearing before come here from Fort Worth, are in the Pampa area where completion Judge W, R. Ewing yesterday, testimay see themselves and feel sheep-ish. The finite frills are coming back if the girls don't flap, their wraps if the girls don't flap, their wraps radius of five miles west of Pampa. that the defendants were not able The present daily production of to make them, Gray county is approximately 69,000 Que of two employes of the Phil-

barrels. The state proration order lips Petroleum company who were allows the entire Panhandle area daily production of \$8,000 bar-bond. He was being held as a maarrested was released on a \$2,500 reis. All wells producing 50 bar- bond. He was says he will enter several more. He and Mrs. Roth nightly. In order to rels of oil and over will be curtailed under the plan.

Guy Edwards, Magnolia employe

Températures were moderate in the Eastern cotton belt, but con-

tinued abnormally high in the West, while local showers were rather general east of the Mississippi riv-Five versatile young Filipinos, er. In the western belt the drought comprising Biason's Filipino Colle- has been mostly intensified by con-

> In the southern portion of the corn belt the crop was so far gone before the rains came that only a limited amount of the late planted on bottom lands can receive actual benefit, the report continued, while in other considerable areat only a checking of deterioration is apparent.

Hot In Texas Now

"As to the cotton crop, Texas had the highest weekly mean temperatures of the season, with only scattered showers in the west half

Following a ruling made at and a few eastern localities," the

"Cotton continued fairly good in their attorney Judge Will Saunders in the northern two thirds, with inimmediately filed notice of appeal. | creasing complaints of small plants Since habeas corpus hearings and bolls, heavy shedding, premaarea which, if deepened, would have have precedence over all other ture opening and top blooming in

"Oklahoma has had no material relief from the drought and cotton shows further deterioration with pants wilting, shedding and openrates so that cattle might be shipcotton poor to very poor.

"In Arkansas, there was considrable local rainfall and progress

(See DROUGHT, page 6.)

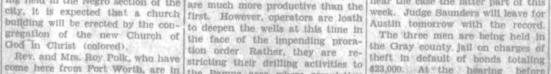


light and Thursday

NEW YORK (P)-Edgar Allen. who once managed Peaches Brown-

The three men are charged in ing in vantieville, is suing her for connection with the theft of gaso- the return of gifts. City marshals line valued at \$10,000 from the visited her apartment and demand on the Martin lease, fell 20 feet to the ground yesterday as he was local Santa Fe yards. Shadwick copper coffee set: 1 drawing room tying braces to the steam pipe and and Dale were switchmen and Moon lamp; 2 sets of books; blue paining the board slipped out from under was employed by the Phillips com- coat; 1 ring; 1 bridge set; 12 mil

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair is -AND A SMILE



(See BIG POND, Page 6)

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Refused by Ewing

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CANNOT PURIFY JIM OVERNIGHT

Despite the frenzied efforts to "purify" James E.

Ferguson and make him appear a better man than Ross Sterling, the nation at large and the majority of Texas voters are not going to be convinced. Those who know of Jim's highway department, of his and Ma's pardoning of many of the state's worst criminals, or his political opportunism which included his famous "bolt" from the Democratic party, will not take seriously Owsley's astonishing claim that Jim is "one of the purest men in Texas."

It is passing strange that a man of Owsley's ability should have supported Sterling in the first race, when Jim Ferguson was just as "pure" as he is now. Mr. Owsley evidently never did discover Clint Small, although he now is making a great plea for the votes of Small supporters.

Ferguson men make much of the fact that Jim is not in the penitentiary. Well, name an impeached governor who is. Impeachment is usually considered punishment enough, for it is about the most humiliating thing in political and private life. Jim cannot be a candidate in his own right, and isn't that evidence enough that he is not so pure?"

It is not strange that Ferguson clansmen are trying to purify Jim. They know that Pa, not Ma, would be governor in fact, though through the proxy arrangement Jim could accept funds for his influence in securing pardons and would be beyond the law. The fact that Jim Ferguson is not in prison is proof enough that Texas should not have a dual arrangement by which the law can be evaded. Being out of prison is no proof of purity, or Al Capone would be sprouting angel wings.



Fergusonism is famous throughout the nation and in other countries among the well-read. It stands for one thing-misgovernment. Federal road aid was suspended when Ma was governor. Only the greatest of effrontery enables Ferguson to mention roads and attempt to make the subject an issue. If there is a road issue before the people, it is whether under Fergusonism the Texas road administration shall become demoralized. Jim speaks of building 3,000 miles of road a year out of the gasoline tax. Not many weeks ago he was arguing for cheap construction costing \$3,000 per mile. He is either inconsistent or he recalls those excessive contracts of a Ferguson administration, for the Sterling commission is already doing all that Jim promises, and more.

Ferguson may be pure, but you could not convince the people of Canyon that he is. They remember a certain \$5,000 Teachers college fund that was hunted during the impeachment proceedings. Ferguson may be pure, but there are thousands of outraged Texans who Phones: Office, 927; Res. 248 have seen the prison doors swing open to criminals who robbed them, killed their relatives and wronged their daughters.

Where is consistency when the nation cries out against weak law enforcement and a Texas governor turns loose thousands of men convicted of felonies and sentenced by juries of the common folk in due course of law? There is not a crime under heaven worse than those committed by men pardoned in Ferguson administrations.

No, the Sterling highway proposal is not an issue. Sterling as governor could have no more power to pass gery, Obstetrics, Laboratory a bond issue than did any single Gray county citizen Diagnosis. Office hours 8 in the recent bond election here. The bond plan would a. m. to 9 p. m. first have to pass the legislature and then the people in Smith Building the form of a suggested amendment. The people would have to approve the amendment in a state-wide election. In other words, the people of Texas, would have a chance to approve or reject Sterling proposals.

On the other hand, Jim Ferguson could continue his notorious tactics beyond the reach of the ballot box. His hand-picked highway commission could let contracts for DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY any type of road to any contractor who might gain the favor of the administration.

THERE COULD BE NO MORE DANGEROUS PRACTICE IN A FREE DEMOCRACY THAN PLACING THE POWER OF THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE BEYOND THE WILL OF THE VOTERS OF TEXAS.

If Jim Ferguson cannot properly be governor in his own right, he is manifestly unfit to have the power in any other manner.

the declaration that Ferguson is "one of the purest men in Texas" is an insult to every lover of good government.



BUSINESS

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Smith Building

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1930.



Americans On Tour With Party **Of Business And Professional Women Feted Throughout Europe**

Social Calendar MONDAY:

Baptist Sunday school will be held al Federation of Business and Proat 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. C. Malone WEDNESDAY:

Council of the First Christian here, where Mrs. Higgins is promchurch will be hostess Weenesday nient in social, business, and club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the activities. The Women's Missionary society

of the First-Baptist church will meet from the party: at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. L. Lunsford.

The Women's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will be held at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. L. Lunsford.

New officers of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will be installed in a National Federation of Business and general meeting at the church at 2:30 o'clock. FRIDAY:

An inter-fraternity dance will be ing women who are Soviet governiven at the Schneider hotel between ment officials and by Miss Lena 9 and 12 o'clock by the Pampa Fraternity men's club. All members of York lawyer, who leads the group. collegiate social fraternities are in- Visits were made to communal

The Blue Bird class of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold a tory. In Kief a recreation park was combined business and social meeting at the home of Miss Mary Mc-Kamy at 3:30 o'clock. Members are requested to meet at the church.

News and Notes From Skellytown

Cletus Harvey has returned from Newark, where he attended a family reunion at the home of his mother, Mrs. Iva Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McCracken given for them by the Polish Amerhave gone to Kansas because of the ican Chamber of Commerce, atserious illness of Mrs. McCracken's tended by leading men and women father of the community.

Mrs. Charles Wayne had as guests at dinner last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stats and family of the McConnell farm, near Pamway and Sweden, in lavishing en-

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bob ing in Helsinfors the American we-Montgomery have received anmen were met at the pier by leadnouncement of the birth of a sevening citizens, both men and women, pound son to the couple, who forand escorted to the home of Formerly lived here. Mr. and Mrs. elgn Minister Hjalmar Procope Montgomery now live at Big Spring.

Mrs. A. L. Reamsnyder and them with 200 people in attendance. daughter, Mildred, were Pampa Miss Phillips also had a formel au-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews have gone to Hollis, Okla., for a vaca- other of the many delightful enwas given by Finnish authors, antion and a visit with Mrs. Mat- tertainments in honor of the Amer-Muriel, their ican group, while m thews' barents.

Dave Farley left Monday on a usiness trip to Shattuck and Here-Mrs. Grace Higgins of this city, ford. who was the first president of the Pampa Business and Professional

Mrs. W. R. Beckham of Chicka-Women's club, is a member of the sha, Okla., is visiting Mr, and Mrs. ficers of the Azar class of the Pirst 1930 good will party of the Nation- C. O. Seeds, William Seeds left Monday for

yesterday.

to Amarillo today.

Henry Webb of the Hometown

illing station, made a business trip

Clayton, N. M., where he will visit

ness in Pampa Tuesday

fessional Women's clubs, with the southern section; and for that reason news of the European tour now Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Beckham. Division No: 2 of the Women's in progress is of particular interest

Following is the latest dispatch Revealing glimpses of the new

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, left world—a Leningrad motion picture Tuesday for her home in Mooreland, studio, workers' vacation homes, a cotton factory and a day nursery-L. C. Harris of Woodward, Okla., were among the Soviet experiences was a visitor here Tuesday. enjoyed during the past week by

American business women on the R. G. Dunivants of Panhandle, third annual good will tour of the transacted business in Pampa Tuesday Professional Women's clubs. In

Moscow a reception was held in E. F. Adams made a business trip their honor, with speeches by leadto Kingsmill and Skellytown yesterday Madesin Phillips, prominent New Mrs. George McCary of Oklahoma City is in Pampa today.

workers' houses, recreation parks, a Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor remarriage bureau and kitchen facturned today from a one-week vacation trip to Pauls Valley and visited, and the famous Petchorsky Norman, Okla. monastery, which for centuries played a leading role in the religi-

Mrs. Van Carter of Panhandle is ous and cultural life of Russia. visiting Mrs. J. S. Carter. These American women, who are

official delegates visiting seven J. H Alexander of Amarillo, sales-European countriés en route to an International meeting of Business Candy company, was in Pampa and Professional women in Geneva, Tuesday. Switzerland, also visited - Warsaw,

where they received a most cordial C. C. Cockerill made a business welcome. Charles S. Dewey, finantrip to Borger yesterday. cial adviser to the Polish government, and Mrs. Dewey entertained William Brown, salesman for the

in their honor, and a dinner was Ely-Walker company, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Frances Boles and Miss Ruth Bingston, both of Enid, Okla., who Finland, first nation in the world have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C.

to grant suffrage to women, vied C. Boles, left yesterday for their with her Scandinavian sisters, Nor- home in Enid,

tertainment upon the group. Arriv-Estol Foust of Quanah was in Pampa Tuesday. W. L. Mitchell of the McCarty Motor company, returned Tuesday

from a business trip to Amarillo. where a reception was given for Emmett Keeney of Laketon was

visitor here Tuesday. dience with the minister. A tea

trip to LeFors today.

Raymond McLoughlin of Laketon was in Pampa yesterday. Williams made

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

LOCALS Model City Is Formed By Children In Junior Chautauqua On Tuesday

Junior Chautauqua, a delightful dren of the city and the community program combining recreation and whether they or their parents hold

Mrs R. G. Stevens of Amarillo were instruction, was opened Tuesday Chautauqua tickets or not. the guests of Mrs. F. E. Hoffman morning in connection with the The supervisor is a young woman Redpath Chautauqua that is being of attractive personality. During doubly attractive with white and held this week under the auspices the wwinter months she is a teacher yellow garden flowers which sugof the Pampa Library association. in the public schools of Kansas Miss Beatrice Glover, entertainer City, and during the summer and supervisor, announced plans for she travels in all parts of the Unit- ments. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday ed States conducting Junior Chau-

mornings, and issued an invitation tauqua programs. She was enrograms. Yesterday's entertainment in-

titude. luded stories told by Miss Glover, yells by the youngsters, songs which Miss Glover led, and a baseball game. A "Junior Pampa" was organized for the purpose of instructing the boys and girls in cititenship, law observance, health abits, safety measures, rudiments

J. E. Brey, representing the Selig of city government, ompany, Dallas, transacted busi-The 200 or more children present thusiastically into the business of way today. Mrs. H. S. Cockerill of Moore-

electing a mayor for their little city and, Okla., who has been visiting und other officers to assist in maintaining order both at the children's Chautauqua and the performances or adults in the afternoon and evening. Paul Keim was chosen mayor; Christine Manning, clerk; and anice Purviance, news reporter. The law and order commissioners were Chester Hunkapillar, Mickey Ledrick, and William Hassell. The service commissioners, correspond-

ing to the Boy Scouts, were Alvin Denebeim, Jack Walstad, and Flora Deen Finley. Betty Jo Townsend, Janet Cole, and Leona Hurst were the health commissioners. Miss Glover said a Junior Chau-

auqua parade would be held Wednesday afternoon, following immediately the regular matinee performance at the tent on East Foster avenue. The children were invited to appear in any sort of costumes they might own, or in their play togs, riding ponies, bicycles, or walking, and they were asked to tell all their little friends and invite man for the Brown Cracker and them to join in the fun. A track meet for the boys and a doll exhibit for the girls was announced for Thursday. Friday, the closing day, would feature a picnic, at which each

child would furnish his own lunch. Miss Glover said. The programs are to open at 9 clock each morning, with Miss Glover directing. Stories and songs

will be a part of every day's entertainment, and the program will be enjoyable for children of all ages, according to Miss Glover. She stressed the invitation to all chil-



110 West Foster Ave.

Contract Bridge Club **Entertained** Tuesday by Mrs. Floyd Senter Mrs Floyd Senter was hostes

esterday afternoon to other members of the Contract Bridge club. Arranging four tables for the games she extended the club's hospitality to a number of additional guests.

The entertaining suite was made gested the color theme for tallies, score cards, and tea hour refresh-

Mrs. Clifford Braly made high core among the club members, and

Others present were: Mrs. Charles Thut, Mrs. Henry Thut, Jr., Mrs. M. F. Roche, Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. Willetts, vice president of Armour Martin of Norman, Okla, Mrs. Chil-

Open Motor Mart

Under the management of F. L Hurley, formerly sales manager of the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company, and Charles L. Baucum Dick Hughes spent the week-end formerly of the Pampa Motor company, the Motor Mart is opening here on the corner of Kingsmill their little son, who had spent two and Cuyler. The lot is 50 x 150; used cars will be handled exclusively; and according to Mr. Baucum the methods used in marketing new Mrs. Joe Bowers is seriously ill in automobiles will be adapted to the business. It is planned to build a stone office building on the center

Former Governor Ahead CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 20. (P)-Returns from 400 of Wyoming's 679 000 will be paid the estate of Thomprecincts in Tuesday's primary elec- as B. Slick, wealthy Oklahoma oil tion gave Robert D. Carey, former governor, a substantial lead in the our cornered Republican contest for the long and short term sena-

torial nomination. Slick estate will be administered in The vote on the contest for the Pennsylvania, it was said at the ng terms was: Carey 11,547; Char-First National Bank and Trust com es E. Winter, former congressman pany of Tulsa, of which the oil ma 8015: William C. Deming, Chevenne was a director publisher 3,217; W. L. Walls, who advocated repeal of all prohibition

aws, 1,830 Returns were incomplete on the short term nomination, but Carey.

THE GOLDEN OLINT OF was holding a lead in proportion GIRLHOOD that that he has gained for the regular six year term nomination. Mrs. Viola Noble and daughter

after a short visit here with her

sister, Mrs. L. N. McCullough. She

Violet, of Alva, Okla., are guests of with BLUD - RUB Mrs. S. A. Burns. treatments for the Mrs. J. W. Chenault of Fort scalp Worth left yesterday for her home

DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE "Pampa's Best

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Carried Huge Insurance

insurance totaling at least \$1,250,-

man, who died last week in a Balti-

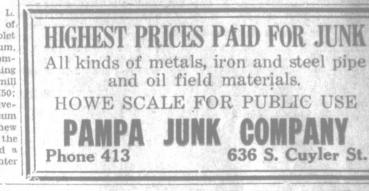
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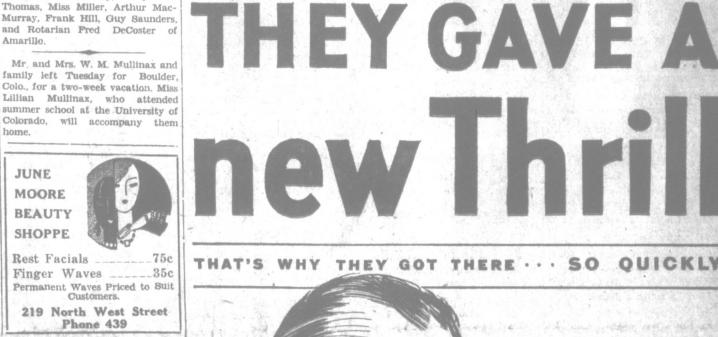
agents said today. The bulk of the

insurance was written here. The

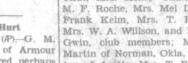
TULSA, Okla., Aug. 20. (P)-Life

arrived here from Colorado, where she spent several weeks. Phone 323





UNKNOWN THREE YEARS AGO-TODAY, RIP GETS THE BIGGEST FAN-MAIL OF ANYONE WHO HAS EVER LIVED. 1000,000 LETTERS A YEAR , BELIEVE IT OR NOT.



to all the children of Pampa and thusiastic about the ready response Miss Ruth Anne Mitchell, among the vicinity to attend each of the Junior of the children of Pampa, and said other guests. Mrs. Philip R. Pond excellent school training toward cut high. initiative was evident in their at-

Armour Official Hurt

CHICAGO, Aug. 20. (P),-G. M. hound ines bus from Kalamazoo

Mich., to Chicago were shaken up in a collision between the bus and for the first program entered en- willetis' automobile on South Park.

in Clovis, N. M., and was accompanied home by Mrs. Hughes and

home.

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Your patronage is

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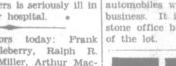
sister, Mrs. J. W. Johnson. McKean-Connor hospital. . .

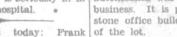
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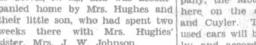
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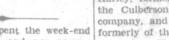
Rotary visitors today: Frank of the lot.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mullinax and









and company, was injured perhaps ton of Austin, Mrs. T. F. Smalling,

Frank Keim, Mrs. T. R. Martin, Mrs. W. A. Willson, and Mrs. F. M. Gwin, club members; Mrs. S. D.

fatally and 20 assengers of a Grey- and Mrs. Frank P. Graham.

ghter, has been visiting her inent women of Helsingfors were grand-parents for several months. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hefner left last Tuesday morning for Houston,

where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Mable Elsworth and her mother, Mrs. Weaver, were shoppers in Pampa last Wednesday.

the Keech and Bigler filling sta- enbad restaurant, one of the ex-

Mrs. R. G. Thurlow has had |ed the entertainment. Sweden, it as her guest for the last week her was announced, will send three ofmother, Mrs. Thornburg, and her ficial representativs to the internephew, Fred Thornburg, of Pam- national meeting in Geneva,

Paris and Brussels will also be Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bashford and officially represented there, accordbaby of LeFors will reside in Skelly ing to reports of the southern secfor the next two weeks, while Mr. tion of the good will tour, Mrs. J. Bashford relieves Mr. Scaelf during K. Bowman, of Richmond, Va. leader, who has been visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Harvey left France and Belgium. Saturday for a vacation. They will visit Carlsbad cavern, before going centered in two entertainments giv-The principal interest in Paris en by the new Parisian club of busi-

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Scaeif and ness and professional women, formdaughters, Leia and Flavine, left ed since the good will tour of the Saturday morning for San Benito, National Federation visited Paris where they were to visit Mr. Scalef's last year. parents and other relatives. They were accompanied to the Rio Parisian lawyer, vice president of

Grande valley by Mrs. Scaelf's sis-ter, Mrs. Ono Fothengham and daughter, Betty Jean, of Amarillo. J. L. Van Pelt, district foreman of the Humble mineline department. the Humble pipeline department, and told them something of the orday.

Roach, Mill Lola Rhoten, and Mrs. French members. One hundred Tuesday. at White Deer.

A surprise shower was given Mrs. toastmistress, and at which she, L. O. Hunt by Mrs. Herd and Mrs. Miss Dora Loues Miller, stylist and day. Davis. A light lunch was served writer, and Mme. Netter were the

tors Tuesday night.

last Thursday.

luncheon hostesses to the party. No less brilliant was the enter-Mrs. W. T. Wells of Bowers City San Antonio, and Goose Creek, American Minister and Mrs. Moretainment in Stockholm, where vas in Pampa yesterday house gave a tea for the visiting J. R. Coffey, local Santa Fe yard Americans. A dinner at which 11 clerk, left Sunday on a two-week women, each a leader in a differvacation trip to Long Beach, Calif. Bud Paulsen is now employed at and a tea for 50 guests at the Ros-Hugh Kennedy, express clerk, left Friday on a two-week vacation trip Mississippi. clusive cafes of Stockholm, complet-

T, H. Henry of Amarillo was a siness visitor here Tuesday,

J. R. Wilson, formerly of the Frick-Reid company, is moving to Fort Worth Thursday, where he will be associated with the Southwestern Engraving company.

Carl Jones, Oscar Wise, and B M. Brashears made a business trip to Stinnet today.

> Bernard Johnson of Rising Star was in Pampa today.

O. G. Butler of Lelia Lake is with the F. W. Woolworth company.

O. F. Koonce of Lubbock is now assistant manager of the local F W. Woolworth company.

Jimmy Lawson, Dallas, is in ampa today,

ay. On Monday night, Miss Lena On Monday night, Miss Lena Sociation. The party was privileged made a business trip to Panhandle ganization and history of the aspeople were present at a banquet

> Vernie Rosson and Jack Whitson of Spearman were in Pampa Tues-

speakers. A conference was held ed. The following were present: speakers. A conference was held Mrs. Hunt, guest of honor; Mrs. with the business and professional well left this morning on a trip to Agnes Croft, Mrs. Dove Winters, Ruth Rich, field secretary of the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Agnes Croft, Mrs. Dove Winders, Mrs. Etta Cockrell, Mrs. Joe Car-roll, Mrs. C. C. Carroll, Mrs. A. Gould, Mrs. Schumaker, Mrs. Griggs of Pampa, and Mrs. Donna Rich-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rhoten at- toastmistress, and where Consul University of Southern Califor tended the tent show at White Deer General Hoover, Miss Rosa Manus and Leory will enter one of the Los of the International Woman Sul- Angeles high schools.

Steve Hanson, Frank Smith, and Ben Davis were White Deer visi-ers, the first woman to establish a lean bank women during the first bank in Holland, were the speakers, good will tour of 1928 which gave Mrs. Scott Hall and Mrs. Bruce The meeting with Miss Meyers her the inspiration to seek from her Mirs, Scott Hall and Mirs, Bruce Hall of LeFors were visitors in stille it was her contact with Amer- tablish a women's bank.

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bismess session to be tol-lowed by a Dutch Lunch, something cold to drink and watermelon. Friday night, Aug. 2nd All members and visitor ringints are urged to be there. "Something Doing." Trustees: Diarence Kennedy, Norris Johnson, Sout, Rheudasil. ott Rheudasil.

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lite face, and smiled. When room there were easels with pic- want in the world. No living woshe looked at the man and he tures on them, and a lot of beauti- man has anything like what I'll In technique, correct intonnation ful furniture. On the floor there give you. You don't know how rich and tone art on Violin, Saxophone, looked back at her out of his pale eyes, shamed and angry, but covet- was a lovely white barskin rug, and I am." on that bearskin rug sat Judy ous as ever, she knew that her re-

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and HEATH HOS

I was drunk Until I met you." "Ah, I see! It's funny you should BEGIN HERE TODAY week by CHUMMEY MORLEY, her want to talk to me about?" "We'll leave it at that," she an-"Judy, do tell me that you for- and months-more than a year." est friend. Chummy had loved "Judy, don't be cruel!" he plead-Steyne years ago, and lost her mem- give me! I can't rest until you've bry when he went away: so, though said so. It was unpardonable. It ed. "I know I've been a fool-an

he loves Judith, Judith insists it, was monstrous!" utter fool; but now I've come to She smiled ever so slightly. She my senses, and I know there's only is his duty to marry Chummy, who regains her memory when she sees knew that what he meant was, "It one thing in this world I wanthim again. Judith studies dancing was unsuccessful." She had no il- to make you my wife. and becomes a star in a musical lusions about him.

Her head was a little on one side, "Considering I'm sitting talking later, however, she learns Wyon is to you here, I must have forgiven as she surveyed him. In the back merely an agent for BRUCE GI- you, mustn't I?" she said. of her eyes the light of keen en-

joyment glowed brightly. She was not afraid of him any "Mr. Punch," she said sweetly, more. There was nothing to be earns Judith and Steyne are in afraid of. She had conquered him "I wasn't good enough to marry ove and breaks her engagement, for good and all. She had him in you when you and Mr. Stornaway were talking about me. Why am I but Judith refuses to marry Steyne, the hollow of her hand. telling him he belongs to Chummy. He came and stood a few paces now? Is it because I've done some After some months Judith believes away from her, an unwieldy figure, thing? Because I'm a dancer? I'm Chammy and Steyne have resumed, and yet with a certain presence in not any different myself, truly I'm their engagement. Meanwhile, she goes to dinner at Gideon's home. He had some quality of domination "It isn't because of anything, goes to dinner at Gideon's home. He had some quality of domination

He tries to attack her, and she flees that one could not explain, but one Judy," he said thickly. "It's because down a fire escape and hurries could not ignore. He was a man'I can't live without you that I with power over other men-not want you to be my wife."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY only the power of money, b t of personality. CHAPTER XXXVII "Judy," he said, "will you marry and purpose, the accomplishment of Judy had her great dinner party,

ne?" and is was a tremendous success. He could hardly get the words man had put upon her and upon During the course of it she was more than ever convinced that out. The sweat stood in beads on all women of her class. his forehead. He might have been Chummy was happy, and that Alan a raw gambler staking everything

Steyne was doing what she considhe had. × + + "What has happened to you Judy did not turn a hair. Judy?" Dumont asked her, when Why do you ask me to marry for a moment they were alone. walking from Ginori's to the Cafe you, Mr. Punch?" she said.

"Because I want you to be my wife," he replied, his voice tremb-"Happened to me, Bastien?" she ling like a nervous girl's singing in

public for the first time. "No, Judy-not the real you. "Funny you didn't think of it be-After you first dame out, I did fore!" she commented. "I don't be- panion, had said. think you'd changed. I thought you'd grown a little hard, and I long to your world, you know. You have never introduced me to your feared that you might be spoiled.' friends. I should never have known "No, Bastien, I only care about my old friends-all of you. I'm your sister but that we met by achappy when I'm with you. Oh, I cident, and she was nice to me. I hope I shall never change. And, like your sister," she added, with a

touch of defiance. "She's a good sweet and pleasant. Bastien, I'm sure Chummy and Mr. Steyne have made it up." sort.' "She would welcome you," he "It looks like it," the young artist

said. He looked at her and held his "Oh, I'm so glad-so glad!" reath "Sometimes," said poor Bastien "You really want me to marry 'I'm jealous even of Chummy, beyou?" she asked.

cause you love her so much!" "I want it more than anything On the following afternoon, Judy came face to face with Bruce Gi- on earth." deon. He was on foot, with his his voice. She held up her cool sister. little hand. Madame de Toros hesitated a mo-

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home to her hotel.

ered the right thing.

Turc.

said.

said.

ment before she stopped. She lookwore a black-satin dress, a string ed very hard at the girl, almost as of green beads, and a black toque if to give her the opportunity of with a costly emerald-green aigret. passing on: but Judy stood still.

"How de vou do. Madame de Toros?" she asked. "Isn't it a lovely day? You did run away on the her cheeks gave her 'an artificial sly the other night, didn't you? think. It wasn't so late as all that, but Mr. Punch had a headache, so perhaps ever know.

I followed you quickly-didn't I, "Long ago there was a room, some where in New York, and in that She raised her eyes to Gideon's

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crafty spies, and the powerful huquestions of honor, love of country,

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ment, the completion of Judy's plan her revenge for the slight that this

good-looking and smooth-playing the trying hour of the affliction and performer, and a supporting cast of death of our wife and mother and the genuine excellence. There is real may richest blessings rest upon you There was before her eyes . vision of a big motor car, with a depth and power in this picture, handsome, dissipated-looking man and a good share of the credit for

sitting in it beside a young woman this convincing vigor and realism -a pale girl, with yellow-brown, must go to the director, Roy J fantastic curls and turquoise-blue Pomeroy

eyes-a girl who wore pearls of Briefly, the story describes the fabulous size-a girl who, looked adventures at Gibraltar of Miss cool on a very hot day-Gertie Compson and Mr. Forbes, both Clarendon, once a chorus girl. Judy German spies, who have known remembered that hot day vividly, each other in their childhood home and what Clara Jenks, her com- before the war. They meet unex-

pectedly at the British fortifica-And now she leaned forward, her tions in Gibraltar, assigned the little hand upraised, as if she were duty of blowing up the Mediterteaching this big man a lesson, her ranean fleet. The climax of the face white and a little strained in lovers' struggle comes when they this moment of her triumph, but try to save each other from the firher eyes laughing and her voice ing squad, the while remaining loval to their mission.

Supporting Betty Compson and mean it's because you can't get me Ralph Forbes are such well-known players as Montagu Love, Betty Gideon looked at her, his face Carter, Evan Thomas, Ivan Simpsuffused, his mouth open. He son, Reginald Sharland and Mische

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor She knew the note that came into in her voice, "I'm very much honof the First Baptist church, return-

She was sitting on a couch. She Gideon stared at Judy. "But why-why?"

self

to meet her husband. She was quite pale with excite-Judy replied, "I've vowed that I ment, and her lips and the paint on would never marry until I fell in look; but in the back of her eyes love. I've always thought it took His voice grew thick. He looked You might have waited for me, I there was a light of the keenest a lot to make marriage worth while." as ugly as a man well could look. human enjoyment a woman could Why did you make a fool of me?" talking about!" he insisted. "You don't know what you're throwing "Listen, Mr. Punch!" she said. away! You shall have everything -everything you could possibly

Betty Compson of Prosperity Tho **Drouth Severe** In Unusual Type That the nation appears prosper- B. Y. P. U. Party ous despite drouths and other eco- Is Delightful Event **Of War Drama** nomic ills, is the contention of C. of Tuesday Evening

Sees Evidence

drama that veritably thunders a a two-week trip to North Carolina. known me a long time-months barrage of noise, the new film at the Mr. Stine said that a traffic cop to a large group of the members of Mrs. J. E. Corson, Mrs. W. P. Vin-Rex theatre comes as a genuine at Packer's square at Ashville in the Baptist Young People's Union, Rex theatre comes as a gendine at rate of counted automobiles First church, and their invited ing as it does with those hidden from every state in the Union exbyways of war showmanship, the cept Oregon, and he also counted spionage avenues along which men one car from Canada and one from ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and women have risked their necks Mexico. However, he told of other Bob Seeds, with Miss Myrtie Ethel Billie Taylor discussed modern and in spying out enemy secrets, reveals incidents that seem to indicate un- Seeds acting as hostess.

fore; that the Arkansas river is so who also is a sponsor.

almost spelled the doom of the fort- lina many of the streams have dried ers in attractive arrangement decress during the bloody days of the up, causing death to the fishes; and orated the house for the occasion. great conflict. Its drama is con- that the country from Texas to the fined to the thrilling maneuvers of Mississippi was "burned up.". Mississippi was "burned up.". Mr. Stine said he noticed an ad-Groom. Miss Lucille Ross, Miss man struggles that arise out of vertisement in which a farmer who had 50 head of cattle was offering to give them away, since he had no

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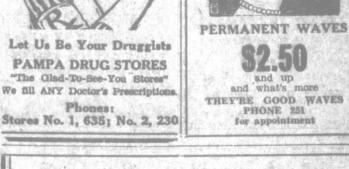
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any other way!" breathed snoringly. She thought Auer.

he was going to have a fit. "And, Mr. Punch," she went on with all the laughter in the world

ored, but I don't want to be your ed yesterday, after spending a week wife, thank you all the same!"

He was recovering control of him-

"Ever since I was quite a kid,

or love of a woman. liness against the challenges of Then there came the great mo-

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venge was at hand. Judy had the satisfaction of see- screen hid her.

foolish. What she thought Judy gentlemen well known in New York did not know; but in some way or -very well know, indeed-real genother she had played up to her tlemen, they were! And they came

brother. No doubt he had lied to in and were talking about little her; and now she had found him Judy Grant, the artist's model. out. Her dark, bold, humorous "What a pity she's not the sort of

and they expressed as clearly as said; and the other said he didn't think of marriage, although he was

"So you have been fooled, my keen on the girl. 'If one did marry, it wouldn't be a little Judy Grant!'

was, except perhaps the rotten show we went to. That ballet danced "Or the champagne you drank at supper, Mr. Punch," Judy put

he exclaimed, spluttering. "But of course that was nonsense! You

He was simply a doormat spread answered. out under Judy's feet. Madame

"I never wanted to marry her. the pavement. Madame de Toros

you very seriously," Gideon said. "We can't talk out of doors. Will 1001-

took up hardly any room in her corner, Gideon shifted his feet nervously the whole time.

Judy had a private sitting room She was obliged to, because she had to see so many people. It was

He refused it, and he did not sit lown. He walked up and down. He was agitated-more so than she would have believed possible. His eyes would not meet hers. His pallor was startling. He looked blue

"I can never apologize enough,"

he said. His voice trembled so that he could hardly get the words out.

ing that Madame de Toros looked "From the next room came two

eyes went from Judy's face to his, girl one could marryl' one of them

"Yes, Thirza, I had a beastly he added. Now, weren't they real headache that night," he said ex- gentlemen, Mr. Punch?", pansively. "I don't know what it

Stornaway had done. "Good gracious, you were there!"

mustn't take any notice of that.'

"I don't know that I did," she

want to marry." "Until you met Luna Colt?"

"Sit down," said Judy. "Would

about the lips.

Gideon had wholly forgotten the incident; but it came back to him that he and Stornaway had vaguely

discussed Judy one afternoon, while looking at the sketch of her that

"It's true enough-I never did

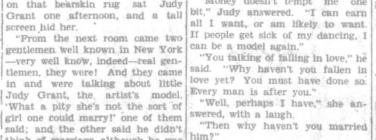
Gideon called a cab, and saw his sister into it. Judy waved from

"Come back to my hotel," she

They drove there in silence. Judy

Phone 9248

Pampa, Texas "I was drunk. Judy, believe me,





now find me at my studio.

"Oh, secrets, secrets!" she chided him.

"You can't mean it!" he said again. "I do mean it, truly, Mr. Punch."

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DERS **CATS ARE TIED AT TOP RUNG**

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer Nineteen days to go on the second half, and the Wichita Falls Spuds and Fort Worth Cats were back in a perfect deadlock for the Texas league pinnacle today. The Houston Buffs, on a long home stand, were only two and a half games back of the leaders, occupying the most strategic position of any of the eight contenders. Looks like a nifty race down' the home stretch, mates.

Smashing a winning streak that had reached 10 straight, the Cats slaughtered their old rivals, the Dallas Steers, 17 to 9, in their oneday stand at Fort Worth to climb back into a tie with the Spuds, who pounded heartily by the pennanthungry Kittens, who sewed up the verdict with an eight-run splurge in the third. Hugh Willingham punched homer No. 30 for the losers. The loss knocked Dallas back into a tie with Waco for fifth. Oscar Tuero, the venerable Cuban

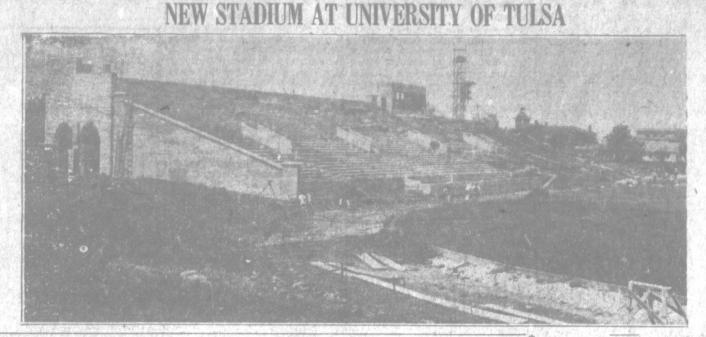
spitballer, rang up his seventeenth triumph as he stopped the Spudders cold under the lights at Bredenharn field. The first half champs collected only six hits, all singles, off the Shreveport veteran and went down without a struggle, 5 to 0. Larry Bettencourt, the mighty, struck out three times in a row as Tuero's spitter crackled across the plate. McClanahan led the winners' assault on Les White with a homer and single.

The Buffs continued to get great pitching as they captured their opener at Beaumont, 7 to 5. Ralph Judd allowed the Shippers seven hits, including a roundtripper by Eckhardt, but whiffed nine and was tight in the pinches. Led by Homer Peel, with a brace of doubles and a single, the Junior Cards bunched their blows off Denny Burns in five innings.

Returning to their beloved Katy park after a disastrous jaunt thru the north, in which they lost nine out of 11 starts, the Waco Cublets achieved a 10 to 4 victory over the luckless San Antonio crew. The Prattmen hopped on Cooper and Cramer for 15 knocks, scoring all their runs in the first three rounds

PAMPA DAY IS DESIGNATED BY FAIR DIRECTORS

AMARILLO, Aug. 20. (Special)-Tuesday, September 23, has been set aside by the directors of the Tri-State Fair association as Pampa Day, and all residents of Gray





Oden Attends

ROBINS TAKE THIRD PLACE FER LOSS

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

lubs which are not even making a Fors. pretense of getting into the superheated National league pennant struggle, the three contenders for which he declared almost ideal for the flag have found themselves in a the purpose. One is of deep sand, more uncertain position with the full standard size, where the lads prospect that the coming series be-tween the Chicago Cubs and New in the knowledge that if they hit York Giants will be the really cru- hard there will be no physical damcial one of the season.

The Giants have taken second a dry stream. place in the standing and have placed themselves within striking distance of the league leading Cubs, only three games behind. While the Giants were taking a

lose struggle from the St. Louis Brooklyn's Robins into third place Hurricane's first home game with with an 8 to 0 triamph while the humble Phillies kept the league lead ers from making any sort of gain in a double header.

The above view is taken from a recent photograph of the construction of the west section, which, to- by a 9 to 8 count despite the ef- be overlooked, since Class A footgether with an identical section on forts of Hack Wilson, who clouted ball is mental as well as physical. the east side of the field, will seat his 43rd home run to tie the Na-15,000 spectators. To the right of tional league record set last year by the tiers of seats in the cut above Chuck Klein and of Hartnett and may be seen the playing field, Blair, who also hit homers. Then, here more than twice during the which has been sodded with Ber- as the teams attempted to play off 10 days. It is going to be necesmuda and which is watered daily to Saturday's eleven inning tie, the sary to take this football season tail enders battled the Cubs to a to insure a firm sod for the Arkansas game. Surrounding the play- standstill in 16 minutes of play ing field is the oblong quarter mile which wound up in a 6-6 tie. Fidgetty Phil Collins hurled the entire game and was deprived of a wic-The field and track have been

tory when Lester Bell hit a homer with two on base in the eighth inning. The Giants gained the triumph

year. Rows of drainage tile were first laid down, upon which was by some timely hitting in the seclaid eight inches of crushed rock, ond inning which produced thee this was covered by a foot of soil, runs, Pitcher Carl Hubbell driving in which Bermuda was planted. A in two of them. Brooklyn failed to layer of cinders instead of soil, was make any progress at bat as Steve put on the crushed rock as a surface Swetonic pitched his first full game this year for the Pirates and made it a six hit shutout. With nothing Following the first game with A. U. on October 4, at which time the much at stake, Fred Frankhouse stadium will be dedicated in a huge turned in another nice job of hurl-

ing to give the Boston Braves a 4 celebration entailing speeches and to 0 victory over Cincinnati. music by the university band, a The American league's hurlers had home schedule of seven games, four thoroughly enjoyable day with of which are at night, will be treatthe single exception of those who ed the football fans of this section. work for Boston. The Red stock-University of Arkansas, dedication inged moundsmen failed to stop the Cleveland batters while the Indians got the benefit of Wes Fer-Hendrix College, night, Oct. 17. rell's 21st winning game of the year Phillips University, night, Oct. 25 and an equally good job of pitch Geo. Washington Univ., night, ing by Roxie Lawson to win by scor-

es of 7 to 2 and 7 to 3. Missouri School of Mines, night, Earl Whitehill continues his chase after Ferrell's league leading total Oklahoma City Uni., Thanksgivof victories by running his string to leven straight to give Detroit a Haskell Indians, Indian Day, Dec-2 to 1 victory over Washington. He allowed the Senators five hits while The stadium is located at Eleventh and Florence streets, four blocks Brown and Liska granted six. Charfrom the campus. The tower of ley Ruffing of New York made an-

seen in the background of the pic- the tan brick walls of Harwell gym-

PLAYERS ARE ENTHUSIAS Pampa's Harvesters will open sters of the squad act like colts betheir training camp this afternoon fore a storm. Coach Mitchell smil-Due to the efforts of a pair of at the Mel Davis ranch near Le- ingly said that a workout or two would reduce their enthusiasm to a

HARVESTERS OPEN CAMP A

DAVIS RANCH TODAY-YO

Coach Odus Mitchell said that he workable basis. had picked out two playing fields, The school board has voted to increase the bleacher capacity to 3,000, and work will start on the new stands at once.

age. This gridiron is in the bed of The other field is higher, and has (a grass turf. Passing and punting Rapids. Mich., defeated Jack Mcand formation work will be done Auliffe, Detroit, foul, (3).

there. There is a cool spring nearby, and shade trees where rest periods may Cardinals, 4 to 2, Pittsburgh shoved be observed. The daily program will depend much upon the weather. If the hot weather continues, the boys will have to take their toughening tactics slowly. Hiking

will probably be in order every The Phillies took the first game other day. Skull practice will not The boys will not be allowed to leave the camp unless for good

cause. They will not be brought seriously. Right now the young-

other kind of a mark by pitching his third two-hit game since he joined the New York Yankees. His victims this time were the Chicago White

fourth major league shutout, allowng the champion Philadelphia Ath letics only five hits while the St. Louis Browns scored a 7 to 0 triumph. Goose Goslin led the at-

tack with three home runs in successive times at hat



Lieperville, Pa.-Billy Angelo Lieperville, outpointed Young Ketchell, Chester, Pa., (10). Frankie Goosby, Los Angeles, knocked out Phil Hardy, Philadelphia, (4), Indianapolis-Tommy Cello, Chicago, outpointed Benny Duke, Gran Rapids, (10), Herbert Wilson, Oanville, Ill., outpointed Red Holoway,

Indianapolis, (10), Los Angeles-Newsboy Brown, Los Angeles, outpointed Midget Wolgast, New York, (10).

Winnipeg, Man.-My Sullivan, St. Paul, and Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, drew. (10)

Mrs. W. B. Saulsbury and Violet Stophenson were visitors in Mc-Lean yesterday.

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county are extended a special invitation by Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the association, to attend the fair on that, their own day, or any other day.

Under plans now being completed by the association this year's fair will far surpass that of any preday, in outlining the progress made off election, and if elected to this dealers. At this meeting, the Vic might be entered.

Cash prizes aggregating \$18,000 will be paid to exhibitors at this will go to beef cattle exhibitors, \$3,000 to dairy cattle exhibitors: \$3,000 to swine exhibitors: \$3,000 will be paid in agricultural premiums and \$500 to exhibitors of pet stock. of the attractions

Flyweight Champ **Is Given Beating**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20. (P)-Midget Wolgast, recognized world's County Teachers flyweight champion in New York and Pennsylvania, took a severe beating at the hands of Newsboy Brown, Los Angeles veteran trial horse, last night.

Referee Jack Kennedy gave six will teach in the Pampa Indepenrounds to Brown, Wolgast two, and dent school district, will attend the called two even. The fight was consolidated teachers' institute at fast throughout. The Philadelphian Canyon beginning Sept. 1; according floored Brown in the fifth and was to John Hessey, county superintenstaggered in the eighth by a ter- dent rific left to the body. The institute will continue until

Miss Leah Amend of Canyon, for-merly a teacher in the local high parations for enrolling students on Miss Leah Amend of Canyon, forschool, visited - friends here yes-

ion, the school at McLean will open Mr, and Mrs. Sam Braswell, Jr., for work Sept. 8. of Clarendon visited the latter's Due to delay in completion of purents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Atte- the new ward building on Frost berry. Monday evening. They re- street and the various additions, the cently returned from a wedding trip local schools will not start until to South Texas points. Mrs. Bras- two or three weeks after the other well formerly was Miss Cecelia Atte- schools in the county have opened. Pampa teachers will probably hold

Mrs. Paul Potter and son, Paul the session opens. However, final wn, Jr., returned Monday, after plans will not be announced until day visit in Plainview with Supt. R. B. Fisher returns from Columbia University er's sister

Radio Sessions As a candidate for the office of M. D. Oden returned yesterday Constable of Precinct No. 2, I am humbly soliciting your vote and from a trip to Oklahoma City where vious year, Mr. Hawk said yester- influence in the forthcoming run- he attended a meeting of Victor

by the fair officials during the office, as heretofore promised, I tor line for 1931 was on exhibit, and No. 306. Estate of Klina Vondell months they have been engaged in shall strive to make you a good Mr. Oden says that information re- Kees, a Minor. booking attractions for the midway officer. To promise more would be garding the new line will be an- In the County Court of Gray Counand in arranging contests that will a reflection upon your good judg-include every type of exhibit that ment and native intelligence. Sept. 1.

endeavor to reciprocate your as- address of welcome to the dealers. Klina Vondell Kees, a minor, have year's fair. Of this amount \$5,000 sistance by future conduct and ser- Governor Holloway praised the op- this day filed my application, in the vice. In the meantime I am a timism of E. L. Gratigny, vice presi-bemocrat and am hopefully trust- dent of the T. E. Swann company, for an order of the County Judge ing that YOU will give the matter your serious consideration and then vote as you would on any matter of private concern. In fine, let business?" and the reply was inanimals of every type will be one your conscience be your guide and I variably optimistic. Mr. Gratigay may order and direct, of the fol-

> remain, Respectfully yours, E. R. TURMAN.

Adv. Are to Attend

E. R. TURMAN

All school teachers in Gray coun-

interference. ty with the exception of those who

Argentine Man **Defeats Flowers** NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (P)-A third victory to his credit, Juto Suarez,

Argentine lightweight, looked aroun today for more worlds to conquer Wednesday when the teachers will He knocked out Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., negro in the sixth round of a ten-round bout at Thursday and Friday. All rural the Queensboro stadium last night. chools in the county and in addi-Suarez gave Flowers a bad beat-

ng, flooring him with heavy rights. The victory was the most decisive of Suarez' American campaign. Previously he had outpointed Joe Blick and Herman Perlick in ten ound bouts. Flowers, one of the country's leading 136-pounders, had scored a one round knockout over Tommy Grogan in his last start. their own institute here just before Each weighed 136 1-2 pounds.

> J. G. Gantz made a business tri to Spearman today

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sesmyer of Tulsa are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. ture above, and to its right are seen masium. West.

The Rev. A. A. Hyde, minister of the Presbyterian church, planned to go to the Boy Scout camp in Ceta canyon today. He will remain there through Sunday

Notice is hereby given that I, H. I shall appreciate your help and Gov. W. J. Holloway made the R. Kees, guardian of the Estate of shall not only be satisfied, but, answering the query by stating that lowing described real estate belongvery much obliged, and hope to business was good, and the least ing to the estate of said ward, to he ever said was that "business was wit: 14.54 acres of land, same being

good as could be expected." The governor praised this spirit highly. to the Northeast Quarter of Sec-Mr. Oden said that at Oklahoma tion 1, Block 4, I&GN Ry. Co. Sur-City, the Oklahoma Gas and Elec- veys in Carson County, Texas. Said tric company had two service men, application will be heard by the County Judge at the court house who, at no cost to radio owners, Are to Attend Canyon Institute made trips over the city, locating and correcting any local cause of 28th day of August, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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\$200,000 and \$300,000" for expenses was good on most low lands, but as chairman of North Texas Ster- | deterioration was reported from ling forces. Refused this sum at the other places, with rapid shedding Dallas rally, he bolted the Sterling in the hills." cause he had been advocating and

went over to Ferguson. he had been advocating and ent over to Ferguson.

The speaker said that Owsley had the vicinity of Childress, have been admitted this fact to Amarillo Le- described as serious in telegrams to gionnaires, and Sturgeon declared the state department of agriculture Owsley to be insincere and to be and the governor's office here. making speeches for personal gain.

Sees Sterling Victory Judge Sturgeon said that in his the need of livestock men in this home Lamar county, Senator Small section and the governor particular received 1,500 votes, although he was ly was asked for emergency freight practically unknown there. He predicted that 85 per cent of the Small ped out of the territory.

vote in East Texas would go Sterling and against Ferguson because high-principled people." The speakbe elected by a large margin.

In describing Sterling, whom as he has known for many years, Sturgeon said that in the Houston man the people of Texas had an oppor-

tunity to elect a governor who is old fashioned enough to go to Wednes- Nacogdoches, Bridgeport, Bronson, day prayer meetings and to ask the Crosbyton, Dublin, Eastland, and blessing when he sits down to eat with his family. He declared Sterling to have been grossly and maliciously misrepresented. He recalled that when Sterling sold a short railroad to the Southern Pacifc he de-

manded and was assured that every no loss in salary. He has given every derson for an alleged breach of con-

Sterling Needs No Graft Sturgeon said that Sterling, hav-

ing succeeded in business from proverty to wealth, has retired and has no desire to do more than serve his state as best he knows how. He declared that through his business acumen the Houston man-voted last year Houston's "most Useful will spend most of the day in Pam-Cilizen"-could do infinitely more pa and will meet with club commit for the common man than Jim Fer- tee chairmen at 10 o'clock Wednesguson. The common people, Stur- day morning. geon shouted, have paid for Fergu-son's mistakes and the bad reputation he has brought upon this state. Sturgeon asserted that this was a

campaign with a strong moral issue, and that it was high time every citizen "topk sides." That is why, he said, that such men as Clint Small, Walter Woodward, Pink Parrish, Lee Satterwhite, and other West Texans are making a powerful onslaught on Fergusonism. Texans have a chance, he said, to elect Sterling-a man with a clean private and public record. He called attention to Sterling's philanthropies, which total hundreds of thousands

of dollars to schools and churches. On the other hand, the Paris man said in a quiet, earnest manner that held his audience, the the pardon. He read affidavits pur- ibs. down 2.50 to 4.25. declared that Jim Ferguson has for- ed to Fergusons in connection with felted his right to seek favors from the notorious (Langhorne pandon the people of this state, and cannot case. That Ferguson maintained himself hold even the office of no- law office and practiced to his per-day at the Chicago union stockyards tary public. Sturgeon asserted that sonal profit while wielding the pow-

Would Move Cattle . The telegrams stressed principally rates so t hat cattle might be ship-

Some relief from the intense heat Small's supporters are that kind of that held the greater part of Texas in its grip was promised Wednesday er predicted Ferguson's strength by the weather man as showers would not greatly grow between the first in most instances that had primaries, and that Sterling would fallen in many weeks, fell in sections of North Texas. The highest temperature was re

AUSTIN, Aug. 20. (/P)-Drought

conditions in northwest Texas, es-

pecially along the Red River and in

an official of the Christian church corded at Greenville in Hunt county where rain fell late Tuesday to break a 60-day drouth.

Light showers fell at Abilene, Amarillo, Fort Worth, Pampa, Palestine, zle was falling today.

Hearing Damage Suit

A suit in which W. B. Saulsbury employe would retain his job at is asking damages of H. M. Hencent of his salary as chairman of tract involving a land sale is bethe state highway commission to ing tried in 114th district court. Cook, Smith and Teed are repreed every county seat in Texas, he senting Mr. Saulsbury, while Willis, has never submitted an expense ac- Studer and Studer are representing the defendant.

Ray Nichols Coming

Ray H. Nichols of Vernon, Rotary district governor, will be in Pampa next Wednesday and will address the Pampa Rotary club, it was announced at the meeting today. He

Hear Montgomery Cases

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The quarterly session of county court opened Monday morning. Non-jury cases are being heard this week. Jury cases will be tried the 11.25. 900 to 1100 lbs. 0.15 heifers, of Starkey vs. Nichols is set for next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Downs of Erick, Okla., are visiting Mr. and feeder steers, good and choice (all Mrs. J. I. Downs, Mrs. Down's parents, here.

cepted money to seek a pardon for good and choice 90 lbs. down 8.75 retained by others seeking to block to 8.75; ewes medium to choice 150 preme Court of Texas has twice porting to show that money pass-



Wide brims will be smart this fall as shown by this characteristic Patou model in brown felt with its wide, a-symmetric brim. The crown is trimmed in brown chenille and the hat worn well back on the forehead.

> ame quality hogs sold a year ago for \$12.25 per hundredweight, Sales were made at the start of trading today at \$11.50.

> > Grain Turns Upward

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 20. (P)-Wheat. CHICAGO, Aug. 20. (AP)-Quick No. 1 hard 88 1-4 to 89; No. 2 yelupturns in grain values today folow hard 88; No. 1 northern spring lowed setbacks at the start. Trad-8 1-2. No. 2, mixed 8 81-4, ers gave particular attention to an Corn, No. 2 mixed 99 to 1.00; No. unofficial estimate that total wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley supplies yellow 99 1-2 to 1.00; No. 2 white Oats, No. 1 white 39 1-2; No. 2

under a year ago and corn and oats

(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs: 5,000; uneven, 25 to 40 higher; top \$11.20; packing Opening 3-9 to 1 1-2c off, wheat sows 8.50 to 9.85; stock pigs 7.75 to later showed decided general gains.

1-4c advance, and subsequently

BIG POND"good and choice 550 to 850 lbs, 8.50. (Continued from Page 1)

to 10.75; good and choice 5.50 to ning performance that alone would 7.25; low cutter and cutter 3.00 to have made the attraction worth 4.25; vealers (milkfed) medium to choice 6.50 to 11.00; stocker and while to many of those in the audi-

ence. Their repertoire included native Sheep: 7,000; lambs steady to island music, classical and operatic weak; sheep about steady; lambs, selections, and American popular music. Soft and appealingly sweet a man while at the same time being to 10.10; medium 90 lbs, down 7.75 in the manner of the music of the tropics, their playing was nevertheless strong and technically perfect, through years of training in American colleges and conservator-

Hog Prices Soar CHICAGO, Aug. 20. (/P)-Good Each of the men played a quality weight hogs were sold tonumber of instruments and all of them sang. for the highest prices paid this year Smith Damron, potter and phil-

Saved sopher, gave the principal pro

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1930

Mrs. G. H. Kyle was removed from and Mrs. Martin, 615 North Faulkne

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the McKean and Connor hospital street,

Norman, Okla., are visiting the for-

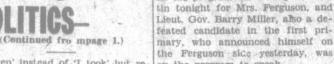
mer's brother, Dr. T. R. Martin,

ing with the potter's wheel and the mises, political claptrap. But here Miss Katherine, Miss Ruth, and to her home six miles northeast of hand, Mr. Damron is reputed to be is a citizenship all over Texas that Miss Jeannie Langston of Hutchin- Pampa this morning in a Stephenthe only artist combining the trade will not be fooled. The issue in son, Kans., are visiting their grand- son's ambulance this campaign is one of honesty in mother, Mrs. Katle Llebmann, and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Martin of with platform entertaining. As he trod the pedal of his wheel high office, of responsibility against their aunt, Mrs. E. C. Sigle. with his left foot and shaped the irresponsibility, of enforcement of spinning clay with his hands, Mr. the laws for the protection of so

Damron philosophized in a manner ciety." sometimes reminiscent of Brown-Says "Not Afraid"

ing's Rabbi Ben Ezra, and some-The chief executive declared, "Jin Ferguson said that I am afraid to times of the modern Scattergood. His talk on American ceramics speak in West Texas. I speak in contained much of practical inter- San Angelo tomerrow (Wednesday est, too, and was heard with interest night) and I wish I had four more and close altention by the entire days, because then I'd skin old Jim audience. The finest American Ferguson from the North Plains to china wares, Mr. Damron said, are the Big Bend on the Rio Grande. Besides the governor's address to in all ways superior to the noted and highly expensive imported night at San Angelo, and those of chinas. He showed samples of the Ferguson at Terrell and Sterling at fine porcelains of American manu- Cameron, considerable interest cen facture, together with pottery from tered upon the advent into the camthe Rookwood potteries in Cincin- paign of Senator Clint C. Small, who nati and the Van Briggle potteries ranked third in the first primary in Colorado Springs. His wide and and who carried West Texas almost beautiful collection contained a solidly.

Having declared himself in favor specimen from George Washington's dinner service, and samples from of Sterling's candidacy, his first several of the White House sets in speech was set for tonight at Waco. which the audience took much in- C. C. MacDonald, Wichita Falls atcorney, was the principal speaker terest on the program for a rally at Aus-



I taken' instead of 'I took' but re- on the program to speak. gardless of which he uses, you can bet your last dollar it is only his own property that he is talking bout

Perhaps the most bitter campaign aslaught of the day was that of Governor Dan Moody, speaking at night to a large_audience at the state fair grounds at Dallas. The Sandy-haired governor, for the first time during his | campaign tour speaking for Sterling's candidacy, was without serious interruption

rom hecklers. He read from what he declared vere records of Ferguson's impeachment trial and attacked the erguson pardon record.

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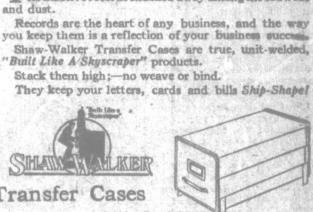


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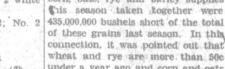
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this fact alone should be enough to prevent Texans from elevating the favor was declared to be without reached since Fergusons to the highest office, parallel in American history. where Jim could defy the impeach-

men, the Supreme Court, and the will of the state by exercising the power of the governorship without being responsible to people or law.

Sterling Is Honest After branding a number of charges against Sterling as false, Stureon continued by advocating the Houstonian, a mative Texans of pioneer parentage, for the governorship. He said Sterling stood for tax Judge of the 84th district court. equalization and had fought for a Judge Pickens spoke briefly, giving \$1 per ton tax on sulphur. When most of his time to a discussion of he had reviewed highway scandals Ferguson's claim to service to rural under Ferguson administrations, he school children. Judge Pickens said that not even Sterling oppon- quoted figures to show that the ents have charged that the present Moody administration has more than highway commission had misspent a dollar of the \$100,000,000 which has placed the per capita apporpassed through its hands in the last 3 1-2 years.

Attacking the Ferguson pardon record, the speaker declared that there could be no efficiency, no justice, in pardoning 3,700 men in two years and 160 persons in the last three days of the Ma Ferguson administration. In the last 29 days of her tenure. Mrs. Ferguson par-doned 124 robbers, 127 liquor law violators, 133 murderers, and 39 rapists. Mr. Sturgeon said that refleasing of this number of arch criminals could have no defense in law or decency.

The speaker charged that he had the proof that Jim Ferguson ac-

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Introduction By Willis The speaker was introduced by

Judge Newton P. Willis, who headed the local Small forces in the first primary and who is supporting Sterling's candidacy now.

The crowd applauded Sturgeon en thusiastically, and when he closed gave an affirmative reply to the question of whether they cared to remain to hear Judge E. J. Pickens, tionment at the highest figure in Texas history-\$17.50.

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