## ALLRED CALLS TOM HUNTER 'WILD IDEALIST' IN OPENING RUNOFF BLAST

'BEAR FIGHT WITH SOLONS THREATENED

SAYS OPPONENT WOULD BE AT OUTS WITH **LEGISLATURE** 

DALLAS, Aug. 4 (/P)—James V. Alired, who led a field of six candidates in the primary a week ago for the democratic nomina-tion for governor, opened his runoff campaign today by characterizing the platform and campaign statements of Tom Hunter, his opponent, as "revolutionary."

It was the attorney general's first public address since the voters expressed their preference for office long day of conferences with North Texas political adherents.

Allred, speaking here in a hotel ballroom, appealed for support of his "practical and progressive program," terming Hunter's campaign statements "wild idealisms, a hash of theoretical reforms which he knows he cannot foist upon a liberty-loving people." Allred's ad-

dress was broadcast.
Allred assailed Hunter's proposal to abolish several state elective offices and concentrate wer in the governor and a cabinet of five persons, asserting it was "a dangerous policy to centralize too much power in one individual."

Terming Hunter's platform planks Allred said Texas should emphatically reject any candidate seeking to "emulate the political philosophy of European chancellors or dictators," and said he was unwilling to embrace "the economic an outworn and im-

poverished European civilization."
Allred said Hunter had threatregarded his program.

"This is no time for 'bear fights,' needs is patriotic cooperation between the legislature and the gov-

Allred said "economic security is our greatest need," and reviewed his platform declarations in favor of reduced taxation, increased home wounds inflicted by Mrs. Julia ownership and industrial and agri-cultural development. He declared Harrison. In a st emphatic opposition to federal constate anti-trust laws.

for a law to curb the activities of lobbyists with the legislature.

| Total life in the legislature in the

a minnow to a gar.

the state advalorem tax would mean panies, the public utilities and other home now.' great concerns from the payment of millions of dollars in ad valorem taxes. The proposal could only result in relieving the rich and could Haskell Youth taxes. The proposal could only reonly mean that ultimately the tax burden would be shifted to the shoulders of the average citizen."

#### **Tatooed Woman Leads Convicts** In Pen Escape

slayer and her two convict girl friends who sawed their way out
Led by Little Iva" Rhodes, 2s
years old, dark haired and flamAlthough the difficulty at the The break was not discovered

the main prison walls, all the fugitives had to do was to saw an outside window and scale an unguarded

wire fence. "Little Iva," serving 35

hunted were:
Bessie Catlin, 29, serving 20 years for manslaughter from Ellis county. and Clarice Jones, 18, sentenced to 5 years from Seminole county for

armed robbery.
"Little Iva," authorities say, stabbed Earl Pack, a middle-aged farm er, in the back when he put his

arms around her in an embrace.

that Tom would let the water run Decency, and several other pastors in the sink and then practice cast- of the city are planning to take ing with his new rod.

A number of friends of Bryant Caraway asking why he walked with a funny kind of limp since returning from his vacation. The fact of folks that Bryant was in Arkan-sas and he get that the limp walked with a funny kind of limp since returning from his vacation. The fact of folks that Bryant was in Arkan-sas and he get that limp walked attended by the president of the missers at a conference of Decency pledge.

Would be asked to sign the Legion of Decency pledge.

Frotestant and Catholic churches over the nation are cooperating in public schools, teachers, motion recruiting signers of the Legion over the hills

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# LIVESTOCK STRIKE SETTLED

Wichita Falls Religious Worker Surrenders In 'Triangle' Slaying

DAUGHTER 'GLAD' SHE 'HELPED MAMA KILL HER'

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 4 (AP)-Mrs. Cora Lee Harvick Hawthorne was shot and killed today as she stood near a meat counter in a crowded store here, preparing to purchase groceries for her Sunday dinner.

Witnesses said that Mrs. Wilma Allred said Hunter had threat-ened to engage in a "bear fight" with the legislature in event it dis-regarded his program when less than six feet away, called her name: "Cora Hawthorne." Two shots were fired and Mrs between the governor and the legis-lature," Allred said. "What Texas nothing else was said between the

> to a hospital. Justice of the Peace O. L. Gibbs

minutes later as she was being taken

In a statement to Ernest Robertson, assistant district attorney, Mrs. trol of state oil production, to any Harrison told of family trouble with infringement on the rights of labor her husband over Mrs. Hawthorne and to any effort to weaken the since last February and of events leading up to the shooting. He advocated a relief policy removed from polities, adequate regulation of all public utilities and repeated his first primary demand from her husband this morning and from her husband this morning and the primary demand from her husband this morning and from her husband this m

lobbyists with the legislature.

Hunter's program of tax reforms ing to a friend, standing at a was subjected to a bitter assault. street corner, when Mrs. Hawthorne "My opponent proposes that the state advalorem tax be abolished,"
Allred said. "This is but one of a number of vote getting promises in the store and sent her daughter in the store and sent her daughter in what has been apparently styled a to see where Mrs. Hawthorne stood, 'trot line' platform, with hooks and then saw that her daughter was bait for every kind of a 'sucker' from out of the way and went to Mrs. Hawthorne herself.

child, Betty, retained her pa-McLean the state advalorem tax would mean the release of all of the oil companies from payment of vast sums in ad valorem taxes on their oil leases, wells, and pipe lines; that it leases, wells, and pipe lines; that it helped her mother kill that wolleases are the sulphur composure during questioning of Friday voted to send County Judge officials at the district attorney's office and said she was "glad she leases, wells, and pipe lines; that it helped her mother kill that wolleases, wells, and pipe lines; that it helped her mother kill that wolleases, wells, and pipe lines; that it helped her mother kill that wolleases, wells, and pipe lines; that it helped her mother kill that wolleases are the sulphur composure during questioning of Friday voted to send County Judge of C. E. Cary to Fort Worth to consult the Texas supervisor.

Fast progress being made by the today." would release the sulphur com- man, because daddy can come back Fast progress being made by the today."

## Slain at Dance

HASKELL, Aug. 4 (P)-A special court of inquiry in connection with the death of Bill Helvig. 28, from two weeks, when the road gang will injuries received in an altercation that broke up a community dance be moved south of LeFors, where the Caliche was laid about 1½ miles area. Peace D. T. Dodson of Haskell.

McALESTER, Okla., Aug. 4 (P)— an 18-year-old farm youth about county bridge on the fight. He was taken in cusby the fight. He was taken in cusby the Austin Bridge company to at the trail of a tatoord woman today to at Corporal, Bosque county. The county will advertise an 18-year-old farm youth about county bridge on McClellan creek where he was visiting relatives, and bids on a tractor for its road de-returned here late today by Sheriff partment.

> dance was seen by several persons, VERNON, Aug. 4 (P)-Dancing, physicians stated.

## Directs "War"



Centering his attention on an intensified drive to wipe out outlaw gangs, with his hand strengthened by new anti-crime laws, J. Edgar Hoover is shown here in a new picture, in the Washington office where he rules as chief of the U.S. bureau of investigation.

# IS SOUGHT FOR

No Money Made Available

highway, the Gray

contractor now shows that much topping could be done before cold weather were the funds available.

First course caliche has been laid dams are finished." from the end of the Pampa paving here Wednesday night, is to be conducted Sunday before Justice of the Peace D. T. Dodson of Haskell.

The Caliche was laid about 1 in the Caliche was laid about 2 in the Caliche was laid about 3 in the Caliche was laid about 4 in the Caliche was laid abo Peace D. T. Dodson of Haskell.

Officers tonight were questioning McLean gang is working north.

Pilings are being driven for the

#### FLAYS DANCING

until 4 a. m., two or three hours officers were unaware of it until as "all modern psychologists see it, after the death of Helvig, Friday is an expression of the sex instinct Since the women's ward is outside night in the hospital at Stamford in its lowest animal forms," Dr. Witnesses told officers Helvig was struck on the left side of the head with a brick. Unconscious from the blow, he was taken to his word, in convention here today. home, a few miles from the scene of Concluding his essay, "Adiaphora, years for the fatal stabbing of an admirer during a liquor party in Oklahoma City last year, those he never regained consciousness, standpoint. He condemned it as

#### WAR ON 'VILE' FILMS TO BE WAGED HERE BY CHURCHMEN

The nation-wide war on Hollywood producers of "vile and unme moving pictures" had spread to Pampa this morning.

The Rev. Father Wonderly, pas-That Tom Perkins raised a tor, at mass today will ask mem-rumpus about his water bill being bers of Holy Souls Catholic church so large, but investigation revealed to sign the pledge of the Legion of

similar action soon.

Church leaders of the community are planning to call a conference he got that limp walking picture exhibitors, Parent-Teacher associations, social workers to take

action on a resolution to support the Legion of Decency. Such a conference was held in Amarillo recently and it unanimously voted to support the Legion.

The Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor the First Methodist church said that he would be "happy to cooperate" in the Legion's "uncedented attack on evil motion ' He said members of pictures.' the Methodist church probably would be aksed to sign the Legion

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## FDR PRAISES CHEAP POWER

# 10,000 HEAR

ELECTRICITY WILL BE MADE CHEAP, HE **PREDICTS** 

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON ociated Press Staff Writer GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash., Aug. 4 (AP)—Development of the northwest into a more heavily populated area using cheap electric power from great dams such as the government is building was predicted by President Roosevelt in an address here today. Before 10,000 cheering persons

who gathered at Coulee dam site, center of a \$63,000,000 water and power project fostered by the government, the chief executive said these federal undertakings concerned not only the states directly involved but also the nation as a

"We are going to see, I believe, will become a standard article of use, not only for agriculture and manufacturing, but also for every ford. light line," said the chief execu-

Approved But citizens of Idaho and Washington and after he had inspected the keep them in mind in connection work already done on the big dam. With the present program:
This dam will control an upper "1. Every good producing This dam will control an upper "1. Every good producing cow that section of the Columbia river and is not too old should be kept. make possible the reclamation of

address 14 years ago, the president and without additional security. quoted a few sentences from it

we are trying to do in this country producer can sell off an additional

onay. "It took 14 years for that pro-the same provisions that now exist."

"5. If we do get rain, you will phecy to come true," he continued.
"But it is on its way. And most have your cattle and they will make The government has approved a 70- of us here today are going to be a profit to the owner; or they may 30 loan, which means that the alive when this dam is finished be sold to other farmers as milk county will receive a gift of \$36,000 and the Bonneville dam (\$31,000,- and will borrow \$84,000 at 4 per 000 project which he visited yester- government will pay you for them. day) is finished and a lot of other

to the edge of LeFors. The second course will be completed in about tion of the Grand Coulee project with a year ago. In fact, there is very little in cold storage at the would double the potential power present time

> es and Pacific coast territory. Quoting Horace Greeley's famous advice, "go west, young man, go west," Mr. Roosevelt said it was and cannot be resurrected by a

> "supposed to be out of date today but there is a great opportunity long and serious before consenting for the people in the east, people in the south and in some of the price of cream goes up, your cream over-crowded parts of the middle- check would sure be missed. west-some people from sub marginal lands—who have proved conclusively that it is a mighty diffi-cult thing to earn an adequate liv-

## **Hereford Father** Kills Wife and

HEREFORD, Aug. 4 (AP)-Mrs. R. L. Elliston, 63, was stabbed to death as she made beds in her home here today. Elliston, 677, years old and a retired farmer, is near death in a local hospital, also suffering from

Two daughters of the couple, who were in the kitchen when they heard their mother's cries for help, said they wrenched a paring knife from their father's hand and that ne then ran into the bathroom and he then ran into the bathroom and slashed his own throat with a pocket of the invitation baseball tourna-

No charges had been filed.

CUT GAS RATE duction in gas rates which would

## **GRAY COUNTY** RELIEF AREA

Senator Sheppard Wires News of Change

"Am much pleased to advise that I have been informed that your county has been placed in emergency drought area."-MOR-RIS SHEPPARD.

The above telegram, received by County Judge C. E. Cary Friday afternoon, means that this county new ranks with other counties of West Texas registered for maximum drought relief. Gray county now is

It is possible that a cattle buying proposal will be presented by the government. Feed loans, which are especially needed now, have been applied for and if granted would enable many persons to retain their teck. The B. C. office, County Agent Ralph Thomas, and the relief office have certified the need or these loans.

Negotiations have been begun with the goal that of securing a C. with our own eyes, electricity and c. C. camp here. Work on city power made so cheap that they parks and around the municipal pool could be done. Such a small camp was recently placed at Here-

Concerning sale and slaughter of cattle, the Panhandle-Plains Dairy TOPPING ROAD

TOPPING ROAD

The speech, Mr. Roosevelt's second since returning to the continent yesterday from a sea vacation, was delievered after he was welcomed tumultously by assembled worse would be but temporary:

"Please bring to your producers with the continent of Ideaho, and Washington." Show association through Joe

"2. Every heifer from high pro-

'4. If we do not get summer and fall rains and the cattle that are "Well, that is the text of what being kept become distressed the number to the government under

"6. The outlook for better cream Mr. Roosevelt quoted an engin- large shortage of butter compared

> "7. It takes three long years from the time of breeding a cow until

long and serious before consenting "9. At the present time feed is

scarce and high in price. Yet in

12 months, if the seasons are favorable, this condition can be reversed. will part company with the good always been your friend.

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO FORMER CHAMPION AND 'EARFUL'

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP)-Joan Hannah Dempsey weighed in today at the Polyclinic hospital at 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

She's the daughter of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, and his eligible for all the benefits likely wife, Hannah William, of the stage, Jack, nervously pacing the nospi-Jack, nervously pacing the hospital corridors prior to the birth, had said: "I sure hope it's a boy. I want

match him with Gene Tunney's

Ask any father. Then out came the "It's a girl, Mr. Dempsey For a moment, Jack's face was puzzling. Then a beam, a grin, that proud possessive look

kid as soon as they're big enough.

"Hurrah." he cried out. "I love little girls." The former champion couldn't see his wife for an hour. So he hastened to their hotel, spread the news around the lobby-and around the town. So completely did he dominate the scene that a cynic companion asked:

"Who had this baby, anyway?" The mother and baby were doing fine. She was divorced in Reno from her first husband, Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of the late Otto Kahn, international banker. Dempsey's first wife was Estelle Taylor

"We had agreed." Dempsey said. a minnow to a gar.

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"In seeking to speed up receipt of the \$120,000 federal grant and loan for topping the caliche on the Pamfor "that whether it was a boy or a said 'Hannal

Dempsey said the baby has his black hair, Mrs. Dempsey's eyes and mouth and was "a very pretty baby, indeed."

AMARILLO, Aug. 4 (A)-Chas. Kalka, 74, a retired farmer of White Deer, was killed near here tonight in a car collision. Mrs. Julia Kalka, 72, his wife, and Dorothy Dodson, 21 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dodson of Panhandle were injured critically. The Kalkas with their son-in-

law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George Tulare, recently of Sawyers Bar, Calif., were traveling east, Dodson, with his wife and baby, was driving west. Blinded by a setting sun, Dodson made a left turn in front of the other car.

ISSUES PROMISE

ment issued from his campaign able, this condition can be reversed as the several years of the last several years your dairy cow has kept you from being dependent upon the other of the last several years headquarters here tonight said if he is elected attorney general he process to lend "every assistance to being Both candidates for governor live fellow. We do not believe that you prevent unlawful combinations in Wichita Falls. which appear now to be in the old dairy cow now because she has process of formation by foreign outof-state chain store organizations."

**Royal Romance** 

Again a woman's smile may change the destiny of Europe. Rumors from diplomatic circles suggest that Princess Maria, daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, may wed Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne. The marriage would insure Otto of Italy's support in restoration of the Austrian monarchy.

#### **JACK BACK TO** BE COLLECTOR **REST OF TERM**

To Qualify When His Bond of Office Is Ready

Gray county will have a new tax collector tomorrow, or as soon as bond is arranged for Jack Back, who has been deputy collector for nearly four years.

Mr. Back was appointed yester-

day by the comimssioners court to fill out the unexpired term of T. W. Barnes, whose resignation was accepted. Mr. Barnes resigned when his bond was canceled, and his statement was printed in The ler today began work on a speech when his bond was canceled, and

NEWS Friday Bond of \$34,000 for Mr. Back was will being arranged by a local insurance revelations to the world which has firm yesterday, but several days watched with deep interest his asmay be required to complete all sumption of the functions of presidetails. No business has been trans- dent as well as chancellor. acted by the office since the bond covering operations was voided.

Behind chancellery doors guarded of for the first time by members

end January 1.

HUNTER FAVORED WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 4. (P)—
Guy Rogers, secretary of the WichThe chancellor also will ita county democratic committee in a straw vote at its meeting, voted AUSTIN, Aug. 4 (P)—State Senator Walter Woodward, in a statechairman, said every person at the

town on business vesterday

HANDLERS TO RETURN TO WORK; YARDS WILL OPEN

CHICAGO, Auf. 4 (AP)—The 12-day old strike of livesteck handlers at the union stockyards was settled late today as General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA head, completed six hours of confer-

ences with principals The night shift of the 800 striking employes of the union stock-yards and Transit company will return to their posts tomorrow and the yards again will be wide open

for trading.

The settlement was an outgrowth of the agreement reached by mediators before Judge Philip Sullivan of the federal bench to

halt a strike last year. Peace terms reached today guar-anteed 48 hours work a week for all regularly employed handlers. So called "extra" employes will be guaranteed at least 40 hours work a week in any week that receipts reach 4,000 cars, which would be an unusually light week.

Union leaders hailed it as a vic-

No wage angles were included in the peace terms. The company, according to O. T. Henkle, general manager, had lived up to all terms of the Sullivan agreement effective until June 1. 1935, and he first suggested that the union take their difficulties to Sullivan as a matter of appeal, an offer turned down by John Gor-man, head of the local live stock

handlers' union The NRA administrator, who insisted he was "pushed" into negotiations here, arrived Thursday as chief speaker at "NRA day" at the fair, and found himself immediately beset with requests to step into the conference.

Today the general was closeted for hours with representatives of both sides, emerged perspiring and smiling to say the strike was "off".

#### Hitler Due to **Quiet Fears of** U. S. in Speech

which the chancellery intimated contain important political

Mr. Back has spent most of his of the Reischswehr (regular army) in Gray county. His term will the chancellor was busy with the address he will deliver to the Reichstag Monday on the occasion of the memorial service for the late Presi-The chancellor also will speak

> Tuesday, at the funeral services at Tannenberg, thus undertaking two major appearances before the nadays.
> Hitler has been watching the

world reaction to his virtual coup d'etat in making himself both executive and chancellor, and is well

(See HITLER, Page 5)

## Then Stabs Self LARGE BAND WILL ACCOMPANY PAMPA MOTOR CARAVAN TOMORROW ON NORTH PLAINS TOUR

More Cars and Individuals Board of City Development yester- cession will be prohibited by motor-Pleasant Journeys.

A 30-piece band assembled for each day. the occasion will join the Pampa motor caravan which will leave at 8 leading car will stop outside each a. m. tomorrow to advertise the town and the procession will be Lieut. Numa P. Avendano, in com-

About 20 cars had been promised the caravan. Cars will be spaced mean a saving of about \$40,000 anfor tomorrow and 25 for Tuesday far enough apart to avoid dust, and
when a check was made at the passing of other cars in the prospent Saturday in Pampa,

individuals will be welcomed for each scheduled start

The cars will be numbered. The

Will Be Welcomed for day. In addition, many persons cycle officers accompanying the were going in cars furnished by others. Volunteers of both cars and be in their cars 3 minutes before

CITED FOR CONTEMPT NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4 (AP)formed. Stops will be made at each mand of the state militia which is town in some central location. There holding the city registration office the band will play two or three tonight was cited for contempt for Every tripper is expected to be at numbers and short announcements ignoring a court order restraining the high school campus promptly at will be made. Trippers will then

Ben F. Browder of Kingsmill



People's WANT-ADS In THE PAMPA DAILY

NEWS

By WILLIAMS

## IE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY

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THE LORD SUSTAINS: They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength: they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary: and they shall walk, and not faint.-Isaiah

THOSE who tempt fate often never live to boast of their good luck. Yet the freak accidents which adorn the front pages of the newspapers illustrate the large element of luck involved in human activities.

Recently while driving over Red River pass in New Mexico, we wondered what would happen if the car should for some reason plunge into the valley many feet

pugilistic bouts, and similar trivial acts. These facts thought not, however distort the truth that we cannot judge things by freakish outcomes. Carelessness is still the No. 1 cause of accidents Carelessness takes many forms. Sometimes it means speed; sometimes "poking along." If you wish to live to an extended age, be careful, be conservative, be moderate in all things, and you may succeed unless chance wills that you furnish another example of freakish ways to "shuffle off this mortal coil," as the oldtime grammars quoted in horror.

WHAT is it worth for a newspaper to produce facts which the public should know? Publishers think it is worth protection for the reporters who receive highly confidential information. When a reporter is offered information in confidence, that news is of value. Often such data would never be offered a public inquisitor.

Yet certain judges at various times take the attitude that reporters should not receive information in confidence, that they should divulge the name of their informant regardless of the reporter's agreement. In differing with this viewpoint, all reporters who respect the code of their business prefer to go to jail rather than concede the disputed point. Appeals court decisions ALLEY OOP have uniformly sustained the newspapers, and some leglation has been passed to further guarantee the right of newspaper men to keep secret the source of their information

If there are those who feel that they are damaged by the information published, the injured ones have ample recourse in the civil law of the land. The newspaper must be the judge of the truth of its information and must take the consequences of error.

Often law enforcement agencies demand that newspapermen furnish names of witnesses, be prosecuting witnesses, and otherwise act as prosecutors. With the exception of grave public crises, newspapers chose to bolster the law rather than take over an executive function of prosecution-a step for which there is little precedent in the law.

It is a fact, however, that the law as now written, places an undue responsibility upon enforcement agencies while greatly restricting their activities. The private detective may do all manner of snooping, for pay, without great criticism. But secrecy on the part of a public peace officer is condemned and use of an "inside" observer is condemned with shouting of the word "stool-When the same rights are given officers as criminals enjoy in watching the officers, enforcement will be far more strict

The federal government in its recent raids on gunmen's strong holds has shown a strong disregard for legal technicalities. The law presumes that there shall be search warrants and warrants of arrest unless a criminal is seen in the actual commission of a crime. This rule safeguards the innocent. Yet we see federal marksmen shooting "public enemies" on sight. Dillinger was put "on the spot" by federal aces just as surely as any Chicago gang rubbed out a rival. It was legally called justifiable homicide by the coroner. Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker were put on the spot even more definitely, there being a ruse employed.

If the law can be stretched to end criminal careers in

such informal fashion, then prosecution can be liberalized furnish less protection to criminals equally guilty but who happen to be released on bond and aided by shrewd attorneys

ONLY the SIZE REMAINS



The HATTE

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#### SCOUTS OF AREA WORKING HARD TO EARN MONEY FOR BIG CAMP

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## German History In Texas Will

should for some reason plunge into the valley many feet below. Again the thought was inevitable as we skirted the winding road up to the crater of the Mt. Capuling volcano. It is difficult to imagine anyone surviving such an accident

Yet out of Mexico comes the authentic story that a car skidded on a wet pavement on the Cuernavaca-Mexico City highway and plunged over a 500-foot cliff. Its occupants received slight intended over four times and landed in the tree tops on the side of the cliff. Its occupants received slight injuries.

Such miracles are matched by more tragic ones. Persons have died from ant stings, pin scratches, yawns, falls while kicking or striking at opponents, blows in nucllistic honts, and similar trivial acts. These facts

#### **Political Announcements**

The NEWS is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of August 25, 1934:

For Sheriff-R. B. STOUT

EARL TALLEY For Tax Assessor-Collector-TOM W. BARNES

F. E. LEECH For Commissioner, Precinct 1-

A. (Arlie) CARPENTER F. E. (Floyd) BULL For Commissioner, Precinct 4-

W, W. WILSON M. M. NEWMAN For Constable, Precinct 2-FRANK JORDAN

H. S. SHANNON For State Representative-JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock.

transcribed, enough to fill a collection of seventy to eighty volumes of 200 pages each.

The material, which consists of The material, which consists of carefully selected photostated records from the United States Library of Congress, originals of which are in private archives in Braumfels, Germany, is comprised of documents, newspapers, letters and other papers relating to the activities of the Society for the Protection of German Immigrants in Texas, or as it was more commonly known. As-

German immigrants in Texas, or as it was more commonly known, Association of German Princes.

It was due to the efforts of this society that Texas became populated to any appreciable extent by German settlers. Prior to the organization of the society there were scattered German colonists in Fayette, Austin and Colonists in Fayette. ette, Austin, and Colorado counti





#### but their settlement was not due to any colonization movement. "This collection is throwing con

siderable light on activities of the society, on interests of German peo ple in Texas colonies, on the magnitude of the work undertaken by the society, and on difficulties en-countered with German colonizaticn in Texas," Dr. Biesele sald. "It is a good background study which should add much to the knowledge of foreign origins in Texas."

Dr. Biesele is author of a volume "The History of the German Set-tlements in Texas," covering the period from 1831 to 1861.

# COURT

Ford coupe, Mrs. Clarence Coffin Chevrolet sedon, Leroy Price; Ford coupe, Plains Drilling company; Ford Tudor, Clifford Burbson; Buick sedan, C. B. Martin; Ford Tudor, L. O. Ward; Ford Tudor, Milt Williams, Groom; Plymouth coach, Roy Brown; Chevrolet coupe, L. E. Ing; year to complete. Seventy thousand Chevrolet coach, J. F. Smith; Chev-pages of manuscrip material is being rolet coach, W. E. Pollard; Chev-

> Civil suits: Mrs. Gladys Alexander vs. G. M. Alexander, injunction; Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler vs. Associated Indemnity corp., to set aside award.

Mr. and Mrs. Eusle Turner of McLean, accompanied by her brother, Tom Rose, Jr., are leaving today for the Chicago world fair. They will be joined by Rev Rose, who is in a camp in Arkansas

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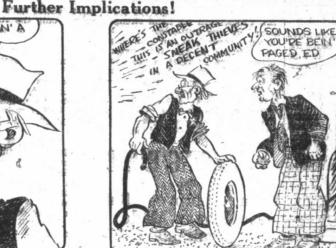
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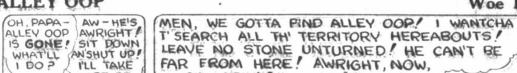
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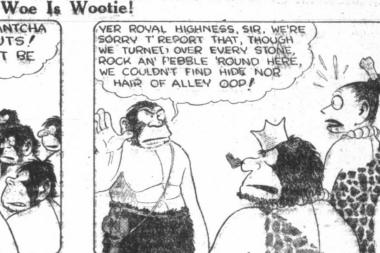














#### OH, DIANA!

YOU'RE

DOWN !





Change of Heart!





#### SCORCHY SMITH











## VARM DAYS CURTAIL WOMEN'S DOINGS, VARIETY REMAINS

ELECTION CONDUCTED ON THURSDAY

Mrs. F. E. Wallace was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary for the coming year, at a meeting in the Legion hut Thursevening. She will succeed Mrs. S. A. Burns.

Other officers named were Mrs. Roy Sewell, first vice president; Mrs. LeRoy Blasingame, second vice president: Mrs. Al Lawson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, chaplain; Mrs. R. H. Kitchings, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Hoyt Allen, historian.

Mrs. Wallace was selected as delegate from Pampa to the state American Legion and Auxiliary convention in Mineral Wells Aug. 25-27. Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Kitchings are the alternates.

Members present for the election and business meeting were Mmes. W. M. Voyles, Allen, Kitchings, Wallace, W. C. deCordova, Hoffman, J. A. Pearson, Burns, Lawson, Nels Walberg, Katle Vincent, Sewell. Mrs. W. D. Ripley was a guest. The next meeting on Aug. 16, will be a social with Mmes. Sewell and deCordova as the entertainment comittee and Mmes. Voyles, Wal-berg, and Sewell the refreshment

#### **Orphans Present Program and Are Entertained Here**

Thursday afternoon 19 children of Boles orphans home, Quinlan, ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barber, arrived in Pampa. They were met at the J. E. Williams home by a number of the members of the Church of Christ and from residence of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. unders where a bountiful spread of food was served on the lawn. At 8 p. m. at the city auditorium the children gave a program before several hundred people. Every one seemed to enjoy the wonderful singing of these boys and girls and manifested their desire to help in the good work of feeding orphan children by a very liberal offering Not having an engagement for Friday the day was spent by the children in the homes of the dif-ferent members of the Church of Christ and making a tour of the LeFors oil field. Friday evening another feast of good things was spread on the J. E. Williams lawn by the ladies of the Church of Christ and the children rendered

several numbers in songs before a very appreciative audience The children left Saturday morning for Panhandle and Amarillo.

#### **Davis Leaves To Be Married Today** cissus, Nevin, by Jean. Reading, Arlene. At Clovis, N. M.

Warren G. Davis, for the past two months auditor of The NEWS, left Saturday morning for Clovis, N. M. where he is to be married this morning to Miss Winifred Homsher

of Albuquerque. Following a short honeymoon trip in the mountains of New Mex-ico the couple will return to Clovis where Mr. Davis will be employed as circulation manager of the Eve ning News-Journal

Mr. Davis is replaced at The NEWS office by his brother. Harry the Clovis paper, whose job he is

#### **Hazel Christian** And Mr. Hartman Marry Last Week

Miss Dee Polson and Volney Day Miss Christian has been employed here several years, in the office of the county school superintend-

ent. Her parents reside at Jacks-Mr. Hartman is in charge of the P. L. Hoffman lease interests in this section. The couple will make

## **Informal** Lawn

#### **Forecasting**

This fur fashion clearly forecasts

next winter's mode. It is a Cossack suit of Russian broadtail and

consists of straight skirt and

three-quarters coat, trimmed with

collar and bands of Persian lamb

TWILIGHT HOUR

RECITAL WILL

Jean Lively Is To

Give Piano

Program

Piano solos, duos, and readings

will make up the program to be

given this afternoon at 5, when

Jean Lively is presented in a twi-

light recital by Pampa Conserva-

Jean is the piano pupil of Mrs.

Nina McSkimming and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lively.

Arlene Saunders, Frances Thompson, and Winnie Jean McKenzie

Numbers on the program follow: Duo, Prelude in A Major, Arensky,

Solos, Rustic Dance, Howell; Nar-

Solos, Dance of the Elves, Greig;

Duo, Rose Garden, Bilbro, by

Reading, Arlene. Solos, Blue Butterflies, Dore;

Meditation, Morrison, by Jean.

will assist her in her recital.

by Jean and Frances.

Jean and Winnie Jean.

Militaire, Schubert, by Jean.

church.

It will be at the Presbyterian

BE PRESENTED

# HOSTESSES ON **PLAINS HONOR**

INTERESTING WEDDINGS ARE ANNOUNCED AT CLARENDON

CANADIAN, Aug. 4.—Summer visitors were honored at two pretty events last week. Mrs. F. D. Teas and Mrs. Jep Todd gave a breakfast for Mrs. Claude Hamilton of Los Angeles. A garden party at the H. S. Wilburn home complimented Mrs. J. Patrick Duffie of Hope, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Departing Couple Honored SHAMROCK, Aug. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Juvenal, who will leave soon to make their home at Vernon, have been entertained by friends. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sproles were hosts at a barbecue supper, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter at a lawn picnic, Mrs. Edwin Griffin with a bridge luncheon for Mrs

Birthday Dinner PANHANDLE, Aug. 4.-Miss Elsie Little, who will leave this week-end for New York to visit and study several months, was complimented with a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Warren She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Little and is a teacher of

Young Guests Entertained LEFORS, Aug. 4.—Misses Beth and Romah Finley of Shamrock, guests of their sister, Mrs. Gordon Nall, were honored with party and a picnic by Mrs. Nall last week.

Twins Observe Birthday WHEELER, Aug. 4.-Earlene and Lorene, twin daughters of Mrs. Mattie Colinsworth, celebrated their sixth birthday last week.

Pioneer Is Honored MOBEETIE, Aug. 4.-J. H. Mc-Donald, 82 years- old, was honored on his birthday by a gathering of his old-time friends and a number of relatives at his home eight miles

Marriages Numerous

southwest of here.

CLARENDON, Aug. 4. - Miss Helen Goldston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Goldston, and Eugene F. Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chamberlain, were married in a sunrise ceremony in the garden at the Joe Goldston It has been home last week. Miss Josephine Murphy, daughter of C. D. Murphy, and John G. Hutton of Washington, D. C., former teacher in Clarendon Junior college, were married in Washington last Saturday. Miss Lola Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnes, and Pete Odell Paducah were married yester-

#### Bellco Couple Are Married and Will Live in Pampa

Miss Mary Sharpe and Roy Gann, Bellco, were united in marriage iday evening at the Presbyterian manse. wedding ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Gann are moving Dance Piquante, Lange; March o Pampa to make their home.

#### EASIER MEAL PREPARATION ON HOT DAYS POSSIBLE WITH USE OF RAW FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Menus and recipes prepared by De-partment of Home Ecnomics. Texas State College for Women (CIA). to save work. Vegetables, especially this period. tomatoes and cucumbers, make fine used much more than it is in most

accompanied them from Pampa top milk, whole muffins, soft cook- and witnessed the ceremony.

Breaklast. Fresh places with places with the from Pampa top milk, whole muffins, soft cook- baking powder, soda, salt, and spices if used. Beat thoroughly until

prunes stewed. Supper: Cabbage slaw, melba

and salt. Cut in the fat. Butter,

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Christian and Glen Hartman, which was solemnized Monday at White Deer.

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Breakfast: Fresh peaches with then flour to which has been added in the new princess style. 8 to 10 minutes. (Makes about 3 added glow. dozen cookies.)

At The Head of the Class



Gladys Swartout, American opera singer, wears the type of brimmed

hat that every college girls needs in her campus wardrobe. It's of beige feld with a creased crown

#### CARPENTRY, PLANNING, AND PATCHING INCLUDED IN WORK THAT WON CLOTHING AWARD

Year's Task

Mrs. G. P. Bradbury of Bell Home Demonstration club tells in the following report of the work that won her first place in the county wardrobe contest in class two, and then won first honorable mention in the state contest at College Station last week.

BY MRS. G. P. BRADBURY. Bell Club,

Class II Wardrobe Demonstrator. Last year I was appointed wardrobe demonstrator, class 2 of Bell to put in clothes hamper; this club; and am very happy indeed to relate the joys I have had in laundry bag was fastened to the inside of closet door. Had on hand nelping others; by so doing have also a very small quantity of each, yel-

my husband in my work this year. After taking his inventory along three colors which made a very with mine; found he had two pars pretty light grayish tan and a sufof pants to be patched, and three pairs needing new pockets; taking After the closet was remodeled my some ducking left from my ironing husband remarked: "I can hardly board cover, I made pockets for the realize that such a small space can pants. My husband being seldom een without a vest on, it is my custom to reline a vest each fall and spring; I relined two using material on hand. This spring noticed his night shirts were well worn, having some real nice domestic used it to make him night shirts. He has a good supply of clothing needing a few dress shirts and a pair of shoes.

My husband and I have unusual feet to shoe, and can be fitted only Hearts bridge club. in the more expensive shoes, but in Prigmore was welcomed as a new the long run believe it pays for we seldom buy but one pair each per J. Morgan was a special guest. My wardrobe work in class 1 Frank Roche, second by Mrs. Fred

taught me: First to use up every-thing on hand. Second to make thing on hand. Second to make over and third to buy only clothes to harmonize with the ones I had crepe dresses that were worn in places and out-of-date, by ripping them up and cleaning I salvaged Junior Club Has enough material to make one real nice dress, using a collar from another dress. After adding a blouse and remodeling sleeves of my last year's contest dress, I have a new lard, Crisco, or chicken fat may be style suit. I had a very nice block State College for Women (CIA).

DENTON, Aug. 4.—Hot weather menus should include a maximum of fruits and vegetables, and it is advantageous from the standpoint of preparation to use these products as they come from the market to save work. Vegetables, especially to save work. Vegetables, especially this period.

Sour Cream Cookies: 2½ cups of flour, 2 t baking powder, 1 t salt.

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The handkerchief linen was a birth-day gift the year before; the pique 1601r, 2 t baking powder, 1 day gift the year before, the page 1/2 t soda, 1/2 c heavy sour cream, 1 and white linen have been on hand egg, 1/2 c shortening, 2-3 c brown for a number of years. I have

baking powder, soda, salt, and spices to the deggs, coffee, milk.

Linner: Chicken and durplings, lettuce salad, French dressing, fresh lettuce salad, French dressing, fresh to 10 minutes. (Makes about 3 lettuce salad, French dressing, fresh to 10 minutes. (Makes about 3 lettuce salad, French dressing, fresh to 10 minutes. (Makes about 3 lettuce salad, French dressing, fresh to 10 minutes. (Makes about 3 lettuce salad, French dressing, fresh to 10 minutes. (Makes about 3 lettuce salad, French dressing, fresh to 10 minutes. (Makes about 3 lettuce salad, French dressing, fresh to 10 minutes. (Makes about 3 lettuce salad, French dressing, fresh to 10 minutes. (Makes about 3 lettuce salad, French dressing, fresh to 10 minutes. (Makes about 3 lettuce salad, French dressing, fresh to 10 minutes. (Makes about 3 lettuce salad, French dressing, fresh to 10 minutes. (Makes about 3 lettuce salad, French dressing, fresh to 10 minutes. (Makes about 3 lettuce salad, French dressing, fresh to 10 minutes. (Makes about 3 lettuce salad, French dressing, fresh to 10 minutes. (Makes about 3 lettuce salad, French dressing, fresh to 10 minutes. (Makes about 3 lettuce salad, French dressing, fresh to 10 minutes. (Makes about 3 lettuce salad, French dressing, fresh to 10 minutes. (Makes about 3 lettuce salad, French dressing, fresh to 10 minutes) out the country, according to in-

Supper: Cabbage slaw, melba toast, lemon tapioca, cocoa.

Breakfast: Tomato juice, bacon and eggs, corn bread, coffee, milk. Dinner: Jellied chicken broth, lamb in casserole, baking powder biscuits, mint jelly, peach short-cake, iced tea.

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Lamb in Casserole: Cook 1 c of thread which was about one-third of the cost of either of the articles and jabot, the only cost being for thread which was about one-third of the cost of either of the articles had they been purchased ready been absorbed by the rice. Contains in containing importance.

I have a crocheted purse, gloves the only cost being for thread which was about one-third of the cost of either of the articles had they been purchased ready been absorbed by the rice. Contains in containing importance.

N. D., the Auxiliary's national poppy the formation received by the poppy of Parents and Teachers as being of the cost of chairman of the Pampa unit, from Mrs. James Morris, of Jamestown, N. D., the Auxiliary's national poppy that they been purchased ready and practice has now become a state than a piece of ribbon at a cost of the toat and that its teaching and practice has now become as the cost of the transport of the cost of the transport of the cost of either of the articles of the state and that its teaching and practice has now become as the cost of the transport of the cost of either of the articles of the state and that its teaching and practice has now become as the cost of the transport of the cost of the transport of the cost of the transport of the cost of either of the articles of the articles of the state and that its teaching and practice has now become as the cost of the cost of either of the articles of the articles of the articles of the state and that its teaching and practice has now become as the cost of the cost of either of the articles of the articles of the state and that its teaching and practice has now become as the cost of the cost

The Jolly Eight bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Clarence Mc-Ginnis last week.

Mrs. Bradbury Has 2 feet 9 inches in length and 1 foot 6 inches apart. Made two shoe 1 clarence Mc-Ginnis last week.

Dorothy Sitter, Shirley Soulison, 6 inches apart. Made two shoe 1 clarence Mc-Ginnis last week.

Completed Two and scrap window stop, made five Lynch, and the hostess. hat stands of small pieces of 1-inch board, an old broom handle and scraps of galvanized wire; cutting boards 5 inches square, beveling the edges, boring hole in center, inserting a 7-inch length of broom handle forming a piece of wire into a circle a slight bit smaller than the inside diameter of a hat, fastening this wire circle to the upper end of the broom handle. Made a small

(See CARPENTRY, Page 4)

score was made

Mrs. Raburn Burke.

f Miss Willie Isbell.

ers were Mrs. Carlton Nance and

Junior Civic Culture club mem-

Grace New, Anna Louise Clayton Waldean and Christine Dickinson

Mrs. Edd Burch, and the guests Miss Modell Carruth of LeFors and

Sale Is Reported

MONDAY Installation of officers will feature laundry bag having separate pockets for hose and handkerchiefs ary union at the church, 2:30. leaving the full length of the bag for small articles, such as silk and rayon underwear that I do not like low, gray, and white mixed paint, It has been a pleasure to include not enough of either color to paint the inside of the closet; mixed the

ficient amount to paint the closet

and troop five in the afternoon. Women's Bible class of t Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ meets at 3:30.

GRADUATED BY

COLLEGES

At Texas Tech at Lubbock, Miss

Sybil Graham was given her de-gree at the close of the first term

of the summer session. Miss Geor

gie Wilson, formerly a McLean girl whose father, Frank Wilson, is now

Gruver, and Miss Letha Ashby will

Molita Turman Has Party

party. Various games were enjoy-

Miss Molita Turman entertained

superintendent of the school

ummer session.

Mrs. Ernest Vanderberg.

Mrs. Dallas Culwell was hostess WEDNESDAY at her home Thursday to the Eight Mrs. Neely Ellis will entertain the Hi-Lo bridge club at 1 p. m. Mrs. O. N. Le Bon Temps contract club will meet at the home of Mrs. Archie member of the group, and Mrs. R. Ralsky, 10 a. m., and lunch later at

the Courthouse cafe. THURSDAY Mrs. C. S. Alexander will enter-tain La Femme bridge club.

FRIDAY

Party Thursday present a three-act play, "The Black used this in relining my suit coat. bers and two guests spent a delightat city hall auditorium, ful afternoon Thursday at the home Refreshments were served to Misses Mary McKamey, Minnie Olive and Roberta Montgomery,

### Plays Today



Jean Lively will appear in piano recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when the Pampa Conservatory presents her in a twilight program at the Presbyterian church. She is a pupil of Mrs. Nina McSkim-

receive their degrees from Tech at DRESS CONTEST the close of the summer school. Mrs. Lear M. Jones and son, Albert Earl of Lubbock are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins, and her sister, Mrs. Evan OF HER WORK

a number of the very young set at home Tuesday evening with a lawn party. Various games were enjoyed before cooling refreshments were Wardrobes

Among those enjoying the affair were: Spencer Sitter, Clyde Car-Mrs. N. B. Cude, home demonstration club member at Kingsmill, last week was given first honorable menpenter, Billy Cooke, Joe Cooks, Billy Harlan, Granvill Ayer, Jamsie Everett, Junior Palmer, Vesterlee tion at the state short course in College Station for the dress she entered in the state clothing con-Leta Mae Phillips, Loyce Ayer, Wan- test.

She won the right to compete by winning first place in Gray county for her work as wardrobe demon-startor in class one, comprising first-year demonstrators. Her story

BY MRS. N. B. CUDE, Kingsmill, Texas Class I Wardrobe. After being appointed demonstra-

Installation of officers will feature a meeting of First Baptist Missionury union at the church, 2:30.
Methodist Missionary society will meet 2 m color for clothing. My clothes closet is 32 inches wide, 4 inches long and 8 feet high. Before remeet, 3 p. m.: Circle one in junior department room of church, circle convenient with rod across front; department room of church, circle three with Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, circle four in the intermediate room at the church, circle five at McCul-and rumpling them to get to back; at the church, check to the church. In ow it is as convenient as possible.

Circles of Central Baptist Mission- I moved clothes rod from front to side; making room for two shelves side; making room for two shelves the role of closet; leaving and rumpling them to get to back; now it is as convenient as possible. on the other side of closet; leaving a long shelf at top 46x17 inches—to Troop six, Girl Scouts, will meet at the Scout room at 9:30 p. m. and troop five in the afternoon.

The state of the inside of closet white. These improvements were made pense. Hopkins Home Demonstration club meets in called session with Order of Rainbow for Girls will I purchased one yard of oil cloth to Hostess to Club

Order of Rainbow for Girls will have initiatory work at Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m. All members and Eastern Star members urged to attend.

I purchased one yard of one for the local to harmonize with color used in room; securing an orange crate, I made a stand shoe rack from patterns.

tern sent from extension service of A. & M.; varnishing shoe rack with I made one laundry bag from feed layette. sack; having a larger stamped laundry bag on hand which I finished, gave me more space for soiled clothes. Using instructions sent out

My clothing expense to d. by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, I made \$28.31

look nicer. Garden club will meet at the city one blouse, and a skirt—which were luse foundation pattern to make less beyond repair for myself; I replaced in the city one blouse, and a skirt—which were luse foundation pattern to make less beyond repair for myself; I replaced in my home sewing. It modeled them for my niece who has not only helped me, but I am church will meet on the church lives with me. The coat to my suit better qualified to help others. lawn for social and business hour. needed remodeling; having an out-The Pampa Drama Guild will of-date coat with a good lining

I have made two new silk dresses

and eight cotton dresses: using

#### PHYSICAL TRAINING PROGRAM TO REACH EVERY SCHOOL CHILD IS EMPHASIZED BY P-T. A. CONGRESS

pupil in the public schools of Texas ous body become eminently useful today is especially emphasized in the program of the Texas Congress mum of happiness and success.

Ous body become eminently useful Jean Mann second. Miss Yaughn the grantes and was presented with a guest prize.

Refreshments were served to the I have a crocheted purse, gloves formation received by the poppy of Parents and Teachers as being of

Informal Lawn

Party Enjoyed

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NEW INTEREST SHOWN BY YOUNG SET IN DRAMATICS

> By SUE VINSON Woman's Page Editor

Lazy weather of this summer has not affected as much as usual the variety of off-season social events. Last week saw church activities predominant, but had its share of club, informal, and girls' group meetings.

A straw to show that clug winds are beginning to blow preceding the ason was furnished by the Twentieth Century club in a called meet Plans for next veer's program and yearbook were approved.

El Progresso ciub nas announced that its program is ready. Other clubs' membership lists and program outlines are in the hands of committees for arrangement this

Weddings? They have still been of major interest, with the Dudley Steele-Kathryn Vincent marriage of Tuesday evening the most elaborate of the week.

Actors Form Clubs Announcement that the Drama Guild, an organization of young actors, will present a three-act play next Friday evening focussed attention on this group of summer

Another dramatic club was organized last Monday afternoon by young people of McCullough Memorial Methodist church, who will present plays for public entertaindramatic aspirations.

Charles Thomas, who has been enthusiastic over acting and directng for several years, and who has this spring completed a college course with dramatics as a major, is director of the Guild play. Miss Ludine Scott was elected secretary of the McCullough players.

Among the numerous church events of last week were picnics by the entire congregation of Central Baptist church Tuesday evening and of First Methodist church Friday evening, organization of a new tor—class 1—of Kingsmill club, my Missionary society circle at Mc-first thought was to remodel my Cullough church with Mrs. A. N. Rogers president, and a guest day program at the Presbyterian Auxi-

liary meeting.

Election of officers by the American Legion Auxiliary, meetings of Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls for summer work, and play of bridge club members and guests were other events on the week's

foundation pattern for all. Our nattern last year, but of course it

I have given the following help: 16 foundation patterns.
41 with various types of sleeves made from foundation patterns. Taught two sewing schools with 14

present and have helped with three others. 18 with finishing of seams. Made 3 wash hats; and gave instructions for making to 10 others.

Helped plan, select and make one Helped plan and cut two dresses. Gave instructions for the making

My clothing expense to date is:

Junior Civic Culture club will meet
with Miss Anna Mae Gotcher.
with Miss Anna Mae Gotcher.
my sleeves easier and makes them
my sleeves easier and makes them and under arm seams: have learned After taking my inventory of how to select materials and color clothing, found I had three dresses, for different types to wear, and to

#### **House Guest of** Miss Harris Is **Bridge Honoree**

Miss Dorothy Harris entertained with bridge at her home Friday afternoon, complimenting Miss Johnnie Mae Vaughn, a visitor from Dallas.

BY MRS, JOHN M. FOX,
Publicity Director, Texas Congress
of Parents and Teachers.

Physical education for every single
Physical education f honoree and Misses Martha Jones, Mitchell, Mann, Atteberry;

Mmes, Max Marbaugh and Hale Barbara Denson Is Honored With

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ilies, \$750. Two room house, \$400. I block east Baker school. 1p-103 FOR SALE-Two-room house \$200.

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corner lot, 50x140, garage. Nice and coneighborhood. Inquire 311 North Dital. Oth Ballard. FOR SALE Day bed with extra thick new mattress. Call Satur-day afternoon or Sunday, 124 South FOR SALE Bulk turnip seed, blue Orval C. Bean. 792. 407 W. Foster. FOR SALE-Cafe with living quar-

possession, Investigate. 321 FOR SALE- Five-room modern house, Lately remodeled and decorated. Convenient for two amilies. \$750. Two-room house, Corner Reid and Gordon. I block east Baker school.

ters. Real money maker. Im-

FOR SALE-Cafeteria equipment. Bargain. 112 W. Foster.

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tioned s400 Guardsmen From Lubbock Injured By Field Piece

> SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 4. (A)-Two National guardsmen of the Lub-bock Field Artillery battery, injured when a field piece crashed into a truck near Fredericksburg today, were in Fort Sam Houston station hospital and seven others resumed their trip to the Palacios training camp after receiving first

Private M. T. Greggs suffered head injuries and it was feared his skull may have been fractured. Private S. W. Curfman, driver of the truck, suffered serious bruises and cuts and was held at the hos-

Others given treatment and later sent on to the camp were Corporal B. C. Burnett, Corporal Woodrow Howell, Corporal James T. Howell, and privates Jack S. Jenkins, Fred A. Inman, John T. Kershner and

grass, Burmuda and white clover The men were en route to the seed. Vandover Feed Store. Phone camp at Palacios and were riding little below the day's peak, 1½-2½ On motion of Computer and the property of th 12p-114 in a truck to which was attached a rubber tired field piece. The gun was said to have whipped into the truck in rounding a curve, turning 2p-102 the truck over and throwing the men to the pavement.

> B. T. Smith of LeFors was among the Saturday visitors in the city.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (P)-Weakness in rails undermined confidence in stocks today and the market gained momentum on a decline, despite the fact that liquidation was not heavy. World-wide strength in wheat and other grains again went un-noticed in security markets, as far as causing sympathetic movement

concerned. September wheat in Chicago sold at \$1.05 a bushel on a rise of about two cents a bushel. Other grains fractionally to more than two cents. Small crop yields were ef-fective in causing further advances in Liverpool and other foreign grain

markets.
Turnover in the two-hour session totaled 303,790 shares compared with 468,900 last Saturday. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 stocks dropped 1.4 points to 69.3.

The buoyancy of the grain market turned attention to other commodities. Cotton rallied 30 to 55 cents a bale in advance of the gov-ernment's crop estimate, due next week. Bar silver rose 12 of a cent to 47 cents an ounce, the highest price since December, 1929.

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6 22 Tex Cor . Un Carb ... 411/4 401/4 401/4 Unit Airc ... 24 15% 14 % 15 house work or will consider any- U S Ind Al . . 3 36% 36 thing. 305 N. Ryder. 3t-105 U S Rub . . . 13 13% 13: 13 131/2 131/4 U S Stl . 60 341/2 33% 3334 New York Curb Stocks Cities Svc . 17 1% 1% EI B&S . . . . 33 11% 11% 1 1% 55 Gulf Oil, Pa 1 55 55

> 16 25% 25% 25% CHICAGO GRAIN

broad speculative demand for

all grains today. Chicago wheat soared 2½ cents a bushel and corn 2 cents, with all deliveries of corn and rye here as well as all wheat futures in Liverpool, Winnipeg and Buenos Aires overtopping the season's top price An outstanding immediate incentive for purchase orders came from reports of abnormal dearth United States and of wheat in Can-

Leading authorities said the world grain trade appeared to have suddenly commenced to take notice of drastic changes in the supply and demand situation resulting from persistent drought and heat thru-

out the vast areas.

Despite profit-taking on a large provisions unchanged to a raise of

30 cents. Corn and oats traders paid particular heed to official reports that unless adequate rains are received within the next two weeks the 25 per cent remnant of the Nebraska corn crop will be lost.

high for the season.

ern slaughter steers. After a firm to higher market opening on Monday, the market on slaughter steers slowed down and packers enforced an uneven decline on all offerings choice native grains-feds. Choice fed natives and western steers are generally 25-50 lower

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medium weight and heavy steers a Omaha and St. Louis scored 9.65 Heavy Texas cake-feds at Kansas City made 6.75-7.60 while a liberal quota of medium grade western steers turned at 4.00-6.00. Common ight grassers cashed downward to 50. Grass she stock was in limited upply at firm to 25 or more high-

supply at firm to 25 or more high-er rates and a general upturn was registered on a moderate supply of stockers and feeders. Aggregate commercial receipts at eleven mar-kets totaled 197,000 against 200,763 last week nad 173,616 a year ago. In addition 265,000 cattle and 90,100 calves were received from drought areas on government ac-count.

Total offerings of hogs were around 326,000, a decrease of 44,000 from last week and 40,000 short of a year ago. Current quotations are erally 30-45 higher than last Saturday with a closing top of 5.25 t St. Louis.

Killing classes of sheep are unvenly 25-75 higher than a week The most upturn was on fat lambs and yearlings. Feeding lambs advanced 25-50. The week's supply approximated 212,000 as compared with 268,256 last week and 267,153 a year ago.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4 (P)—Covering by shorts in advance of the government's production report due next Wednesday prompted a moderate advance in cotton today. After opening 5 points up the mar-ket reacted but rallied again under

of 5 points on some overnight buy- that kept him far from people of ing orders but prices soon eased off kindred spirit. He had worked liquidation by tired longs who were since his college days and the mounwilling to carry commitments over the bureaus period.

The market later turned firmer owing to shorts covering for over the week-end and in advance of the had felt his "court days" were done bureau report.

October finally traded up to 13.05 and December to 13.17 or 14 to 15 had so thickened that the court, in points above the lows of the early contrast, seemed bright. trading. The market closed at or near the top, October closing at 13.02 or 10 points net higher for the day and December closed at 13.12

or 12 points net up.
Port receipts 9,726, for season 31,-15, last season 45,293. Exports none, for season 44,553, last season 112,-498. Port stock 2,414,318. Combined dabits; a destructive habit which shipboard stock at New Orleans, laid low hope and usefulness. He Galveston and Houston 64,030, last must not let himself go that way, he year 75,339, spot sales at southern markets 3,396, last year 6,675.

DALLAS OFFERS

City Plans to Vote on Bond Issue of \$2,500.000

DALLAS, Aug. 4.-A meeting of Dallas business and civic leaders your money, I'll take it." Friday unanimously adopted the report of the chamber of commerce centennial committee and authorized the set-up of machinery to secure the \$25,000,000 central exposition for Dallas in 1936. Offer of \$7,000,-000 to \$8,000,000 in plant and money for exposition was the committe's suggestion.

The meeting was held at a lunch- strain. You should get out." eon which filled the crystal ballroom of the Baker hotel. Judging way. I'd much rather you didn't imby the enthusiasm of speakers and port anyone else. We get along beau-CHICAGO, Aug. 4. (AP)—An event unprecedented in a long while, active European buying of wheat futures at Chicago, set fire wheat futures at Chicago, set fire nial commission receives offers in nial commission receives offers in to; in this role she was perfect and

September Speakers frankly revealed the large capital expenditures which must be made by the entire comthat, from a cold-blooded business standpoint alone, the city will receive benefits far exceeding the

Dallas' bid, in brief, walls for a of moisture curtailing in a big way \$2,500,000 municipal bond issue, plus the estimated yield of corn in the subscriptions underwritten by busisubscriptions underwritten by ness men for \$1,000,00 to \$2,000,000 more, plus free use of the State Fair of Texas grounds and buildings,

now valued at about \$3,500,000.

Naming Committee Authorized. President R. L. Thornton of the chamber of commerce was chairman of the meeting, first business of which was the reading of the special committe's report by its chairman,

On motion of George O. Wilson above yesterday's finish, corn 1%-1% up, oats %-% advanced and meeting authorized President Thornton to name a committee of men and women to serve as an advisory body and an executive committee of fifteen. The personnel of these two groups will be announced Saturday, Thornton said.

George Dahl, architect, presented Provisions advanced with grains.

Provisions advanced with grains.

All deliveries of lard sold at a new into a modern and truly worthy exposition grounds for the centennial. RANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Aug. 4. (P)—(U.

D. A.) Cattle trade at mid.

All Cattle trade at mid. S. D. A.)—Cattle trade at mid-western markets this week was featured by a liberal movement of showed how Exposition avenue, native grain-fed steers and westwould be widened and parked to provide impressive approaches to he exposition.

Mr. Dahl's other exhibit was an illustration of how the main entraince at Exposition and Perry avenues would look. A huge Texas flag measuring 100x150 feet and made of durable steel would be the dominating features. dominating feature of this grand entrance. It would be supported by two towers 200 feet high.

Roy Boyles of Kingsmill was a visitor here yesterday. Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

SYNOPSIS: Marsha and Bob are t the brink of divorce, due to

at the brink of divore, due Bob's stubborn misunderstandin of Marsha's friendship with the frey Tarleton. But Bob's moth falls til of an incurable discusse in Bob decines that he and Marsh must prefend happiness until h mother. Is gone. It is Christmettine: Bob leaves December 28 if fails hits work in Mexico.

WANT to go on with my dress ing, if you'll please leave, Marsha said distantly. Bob nodded. moved toward the door.

Chapter 27

PRESENTS

In his own room he stood by a window fingering the heavy cord that tied back the old-fashfoued hangings. The early winter dusk had shrouded the small court which indented itself between two houses, a ourt that, upon the brightest days knew the sun for only a fleeting space at glaring noon.

The space had depressed him as a little boy and it still could and aid; the city grit which scratched under heel and that could never be quite swept away; the lvy that was both soiled and trail and that had traveled so lew inches in so many years; the sort of moist, tropic and evil looking plants that in summer, would grow in the shaded spot.

Occasionally he had-with a smile the covering and closed steady at net advances of 10 to 12 points.

The opening was steady though quiet. First trades showed gains points from the early highs on steadily, sometimes grindingly, ments of sun had been short and few.

Then Marsha had come and h and he had gone almost mad from happiness . . . and then the clouds

He had lost Marsha. He would lose his mother, and he must walk the rest of the way alone; his the ill-luck to be a one-woman man. "Going weak again," he said under breath and sharply. He saw self-

habits; a destructive habit which reminded, Turning, he heard a light tap on his door. His, "Come in, please," was answered by Marsha's pushing the

loor open. She crossed the room. "If it will make you happier," she said, and as if she had learned her message word by word, "I'll take your money. But I don't need it." "I thought for eigarets and

hings-" "I'm not smoking much: your mother thinks I smoked rather too much.

"But you were so dependent-" "No. I have other things now. I ion't miss smoking," she broke in to say; "but if you'd rather I took "You've been so wonderfully good," he said, "and kind!"

"No, really I have not!" DON'T you think I should enore I leave? I've thought it would be too much for you; the constant

"No, please don't. I like it this port anyone else. We get along beautifully. Bob-" "My dear?" he murmured. He could not help that nor did he want

he was certain that she did not pretend in it. "I wanted you to see what I have munity if Dallas is to be named the exposition city. But they added know . . . and we'll have to give for your mother . . . Christmas, you

each other things, you know, because of her." "Yes, I have your present. You needn't hint any more!

She laughed a trifle unsteadily. His banter had carried her swiftly to the dead days. "I have something splendid for

you!" she assured him proudly. He followed her into her room, She brought from her closet various packets; he saw, with a rise of tenderness, that she enjoyed opening them for him, that she was as excited as a child would have been. "They're beautifully wrapped." he said; "It's a shame to make you open them."

"Oh, but I want to! It's no trouble I've wanted to show them to you for some time, but for some reason I rather lacked courage. I thought it might bore you. Then I thought if I took your money, you could look

at my presents. I do want to know whether you think she'll like them." He stared on a lavender dressing gown; he who didn't know buckram from chiffon fingered it. But people did that, he'd seen them doing it.

"It's lovely!" he assured her. She said, softly, shyly, "I put things in the pockets. I thought it would surprise her." She brought forth a matching handkerchief, a liftle lavender bottle of smelling salts, a small, ivory elephant; a tiny, gold scissors, a

that was studded with amethysts. He was deeply touched, but he said, as lightly as he could, "I would think now that even you could use a little of what you see as my money.

packet of solitaire cards in a laven-

der leather case and from the last

pocket she brought a silver chain

"But Bob, the investment wasn't great. Not as great as I wanted to have it. The chain was my mother's. wanted your mother to have it. I never was nice enough to wear it. And I thought she'd like knowing wanted her to have it, you see?" He turned to her; she was looking

up questioningly. "I'll never be able to thank you," he murmured thickly and then, rather slowly, he lifted one of her hands to hold it against his lips. He saw her lips tremble; he thought she said "Thank von" but later remembering mistfly, he could not be

HE did remember that she had hurried on to tell him, with lips that still trembled a little, that she had, too, for his mother an assortment of very old-fashioned plants in small nots: that she had thought his mother would like them scoured New York to find them ... mignonette, and heart's-ease, hens and-chickens and such . . . and that she'd loved doing it.

"They're sweet," she said: "Hannah has them in a corner of the pantry where she's certain your mother won't find them. I visit them each day! And if anything happened to anyone of them, I think I'd exnire! I'll show them to you tomorrow," she ended shyly, "if you have

"I'll have time," he promised, heart swelling. He stared down at her, flushed, happy, young. Where was the girl who had drawled, "Bob, darling old thing-do get me an orchid or two, with a few valley lilles thrown in for luck! You know?" And how could this new creature have suffered Geoffrey Tarleton's soiled caresses? But she had. The dinner gong rang as he stiffened and grew rigid from recollec-

"Lord, and I'm not even changed!" he murmured. "Could I put studs in for you?"

she appealed in little above a whis-He answered loudly, chilly, with, "I can do very well for myself, thank you." Her face changed, she grew pale; then she flushed hotly. And as he closed the door he saw that she had stood, motionless, look-

ing after him. She had thought, "To have you back! To have you back: I want you so: I don't think I can five with-

out you!" Hurrying with his dressing he demoments when he could. Otherwise (why the devil must ties stick at the back of a collar?) he would arms and hold her close. He would tell her that nothing mattered but having her whom he loved, despite everything she was, was not. But

he must not think of that! He met Marsha at the head of the stair.

"We're frightfully late!" she said with compunction.

She explained breathlessly, to Mrs. Powers, that they had talked and forgotten the hour. Mrs. Powers nodded, smiled. Bob, having settled his mother, pushed a chair beneath Marsha and, leaning down and over her, he kissed her cheek. "She's quite a maryel!" he said to his mother, (Bartholomew's tray tilted dangerously!) "and we know it,

"Very gay," Bartholomew reported in the kitchen, "and he's a showin' his feeling as a gentleman should -and would. Quite, if you'd ask me, an hinfatuation and of the kind that will last."

"And what did he do?" asked Ella, whose cap had slid to a rakish angle.

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Bob leaves, tomorrow, for Mexico.

Chicken Fried Steak

Buttermilk

Iced Tomato Cocktail

Choice of Meats: Roast Turkey, dressing, giblet gravy. Fried Spring Chicken, cream gravy. Spanish Steak, brown gravy. Virginia Baked Ham Sirioin Beef Roast

Tapica Pudding

Coffee

Sizzling Club Steak Creamed New Potatoes Cauliflower au Gratin Early June Peas Red Cabbage Slaw Hot Biscuits

(Continued from Page 3) remodeled and doubled in storage capacity.

We are both very happy over our improvement in the closet and the fact that it was at no additional cost, merely using old materials on and and doing the work ourselves My husband made me the sleeve ning board by the directions sent from A. & M. extension service at a cost of 30 cents. It has proved very helpful, not only in ironing sleeves out also the bottoms of my husand's trousers.

I have given the following help: Taught two schools of instructions n wardrobe work and assisted in eaching three others. Have made 22 foundation pat-

Helped to plan, cut and fit 19 dresses; 2 children's coats; 2 children's hats, and 11 children's

Renovated and made over a suit f clothes for an 11-year-old boy. Have cut 18 wash hat patterns. Made over 5 dresses and one wo nan's coat, renovating them before naking over. Gave directions for making sleeve

ning board to 15. Assisted five demonstrators with ecord book and their story. Have cut 4 slip patterns using

indation patterns. Cut 2 pajama foundation patterns. Taught 8 women how to dry ean clothes.

Taught 4 women how to remove olor and re-dye. I have given to each one whom ave helped instructions on how to use a foundation pattern as a cut ting guide for commercial patterns; the many types of sleeves that can be cut from foundation pattern;

general the many different types garments that can be cut and fitted by using our foundation pat-tern as a guide. The circulars sent from the ex-tension service of A. & M. home demonstration work at College Station have been very helpful; also the coaching and advice of Miss Ruby Adams our county home dem-

onstration agent has been a Total expense for my husband and I to have a harmonious and well fitting wardrobe, has been to date \$40.63, since the first of August,

FAVOR ALLRED

HOUSTON, Aug. 4. (P)—Forces friendly to the gubernatorial candidacy of James V. Allred controlled the Harris county democratic conention today.

Who Socked Whom Is Question in Raft-Satz Fight

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4 (P)—As a scenario, the one entitled "The Mystery of the Sam Staz Socking,"

There seems to be too much confusion. \* George Raft says, "I didn't hit

Sam Satz." Raft's valet-masseur-pal, Mack Gray, says "I hit him." Eyewitenesses say "Raft hit him."

Mr. Staz, marr about town, says
"It wasn't me that got socked."
Today, 24 hours after somebody
hit somebody in the nose on a
parking lot on Hollywood's busy Vine street, the story was still going the rounds, getting a new sequence here and a new denial there. Eyewitenesses say that when Raft and Gray, who is facetiously called "The Killer" because he is so gentle, entered a restaurant, a man identified as Satz made a remark about "a couple of boys who just had to be beautiful."

had to be beautiful."
"The boys" resented this remark.
Raft recently had a cauliflower ear,
a ring day relic, made over and, as
a birthday present, he paid for hav-

ing Gray's nose whittled down.

In their resentment, they invited Satz—if it was Satz—to step outside. A lot of other people stepped outside, too, including such screen notables as June Collyer, Judith Allen, Nona Maris, Jack Judith Allen, Nona Maris, Haley and William Frawley.

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SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 4. (A)-

DLTEXO — CHICKENS TO OPEN TOURNEY ON WEDNESDAY

games won and eight games lost, the Pampa Road Runners will invade Borger tomorrow night to play the "rubber game" with Phillips "66' Oliers. The Road Runners, natur-ally, are doped to lose but with one and maybe two new players in the lineup, the Pampa team may beat the done.

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The Road Runners have won only one game under the dim lights at Phillips stadium. They have defeated Phillips in Borger in a day-light encounter and have won six

arrives in time, he will be used be-hind the bat to allow Sain to rest

up for his turn in the tournament. "Peewee" Bass, midget lefthander, or Bill Ellis, former manager, will get the call for mound duty for get the call for mount day. Phillips, with either Francis or Dye

The game will follow the ded-n of Pampa's new federal The game will be played especially for visitors to Pampa, but local fans will also be admitted free. Both teams will enter the Pampa baseball tournament the following day feaning that the game Wednesnight will be a kind of feeler determine the strength of the

#### Milestones Along Von Hindenburg's Momentous Life

By The Associated Press. Mile stone along the road of Germany's late president, Paul von Hindenburg: October 2, 1847—Born at Posen.

now in Poland, the son of a Prussian officer. • 1857—Entered cadet school at Wahlstatt in Silesia.

1866—Joined the 3rd Foot

Guards at Danzig, soon to enter his first battle; decorated for heroism at Battle of Sadow, while a subaltern in Austro-

1870-Decorated for bravery at Sedan, in Franco-Prussian war. 1877—Promoted to general staff

of German army. 1900—Raised to rank of major-

1903-Elevated to lieutenant-1911-Retired from the army.

1914 Called back into service, to lead Germany on the eastern front; won battle of Tannenburg from Russia.

1916-Became chief of staff. 1925—Elected president of the German republic. 1932 Re-elected president. August 2, 1934,-Died.

aware of the fears expressed in many quarters, especially in Amer-ica, that Yon Hindenburg's death may have removed the last broke

may have removed the last processon radicalism.

The decision tonight to entomb Von Hindenburg's body in the Tannenburg monument came as somewhat of a surprise, and indicated to some that the government had overridden the desire of the family fro buriel at Neudeck.

The announceemnt said that "by agreement" the arrangement had

#### 800,000 Persons On Relief Rolls In Drought Area

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4 (A)-Approximately 800,000 persons—a num-her equal to the combined population of the states of Idaho, Delaware and Nevada—are on relief rolls in the drought blighted western half of the United States, it was shown by a tabulation tonight from official

As a result of the distress caused by the searing heat and prolonged dry spell, the government has designated, for relief purposes, more than 1,350 counties in 23 states as or secondary drought

stock, has been predicted by agri-cultural and relief officials unless elevating grades operated with mo-

tion against betting on horse races and killed one opposing the re-sub-mission of the prohibition question

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4 (P)—The Phillies turned back the league leading Giants, 5-4, today in the opening game of a double-header but they couldn't stand against the record-smashing attack the world's champions put on in the second encounter and went down, 21 to 4. The even break cost the Giants

a half game of their lead as Chicago won a single contest and reduced the New York margin to 21/2 games.

Two major league records fell be-fore the Giant bats in the after-plece. They topped off an already decided game by scoring eleven runs off Reggie Grabowski in the

ninth.

Mel Ott, the young walloper who patrols right field, established the other mark when he got on base six times and scored on each occasion. The all time big league record is even runs in one game made games here, five day games and the other Friday night under the lights by Guy Hecker of the Louisvill by Guy Hecker of the L crd is seven runs in one game, made of Road Runner park.

Big Pete Stegman will probably be on the mound for the Road Runners. If Don Benn, new catcher, and the control of the c scored six times but none in "mod-ern" baseball since 1980. Ott hit his 27th and 28th home runs in

his 27th and 28th home runs in successive appearances at the plate in the third and fourth frames, added a double and single, walked once and was hit by a pitched ball. The opening contest was marked by a Giant triple play in the third inning when Hughey Critz speared Ethen Aller's liber tossed to Bill. On Wednesday night the Road Ethan Allen's liner, tossed to Bill Rumers and Coltexo of LeFors will Terry to catch Lou Chiozza off first and Terry relayed the ball to Travis Jackson to get Dick Bartell

second. First game: Score by innings ... 000 100 003—4 12 2 a . 100 202 00x—5 12 0 Philadelphia Fitzsimmons, Smith and Manuso, Danning: C. Davis, E. Moore and

Second game two clubs.

The game will be called at 8:45 o'clock and will go the full nine innings. Starting pitchers have not been annunced.

Scote by innings R H E New York . 501 300 1011—21 23 1 Philadelphia 202 000 00 0—4 14 2 Bell, Schumacher and Mancuso: Hansen, A. Moore, Johnson, Gra-bowski and Wilson.

> BROOKLYN, Aug. 4. (A)—Baxter Jordan's three base hit, coupled with a wild return of the ball by Len Koenecke, broke up a 13-in-

ning ball game today and the Braves gained a 5-3 decision over the Dodgers. Wally Berger socked his 24th home run to add an extra

tory, lost a chance to win in reg-ulation time when Randy Moore hit for the circuit with Berger on base in the seventh.

Brooklyn filled the bases twice

in the extra innings but were stopped by a double play once and a force out the second time. Score by innings Boston .. 001 000 200 000 2-5 9 1

Brooklyn 100 101 000 000 0-3 13 1 Rhem, Cantwell and Hogan,

Spohrer; Mungo and Lopez. **Bush Pitches Again** 

CHICAGO, Aug. 4. (P)—Guy Bush, recovered from his recent illness, returned to the pitching mound for the first time in more than two weeks today to stifle the Cincinnati Reds with two hits and gave the Cubs the second game of

the series, 4 to 1. Gabby Hartnett and Kiki Cuyler gave Bush his main offensive support, Hartnett's 16th homer in the fourth inning following Cuyler's single for the first two Cub runs. Score by innings

Cincinnati .... 000 001 000-1 Chicago 000 200 20x-4 7 3 Freitas, Kolp, Brennan and Lombardi; Bush and Hartnett.

Dean Beats Pirates ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4. (A)-Dizzy Dean, who went the route yester day, came to faltering Tex Carl-

ton's aid today as the Cardinals de-feated the Pirates, 6 to 4, to make it two straight for the series. Dean took over the pitching in the 8th after two Pirates had scored and struck out Grace to end the

Score by innings: .... 001 000 120-4 10 2 010 004 01x-6 13 French, Meine, Chagnon and Grace; Carlton, J. Dean and Davis.

BUILDING REPORTS DALLAS, Aug. 4. (P)—Building onstruction increased in several Texas cities this week but Houston continued to lead on the basis of building permit totals. Dallas was second and Longview third.

Figures for the week and year Dallas 34,062 1.395.212Longview 451,525 183,129 420,434 102,578 Corsicana 182,900 Corpus Christi

NOTICE TO MACHINERY DEALERS

The loss to growing crops and livestock in the affected area has not been estimated officially, but unofficial estimates placed the total in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

The Commissioners' Court of Gray county Texas, will receive bids addressed to the county auditor, Pampa, Texas, until 10 a.m. September 10, 1934, for one 50 H. P. Deisel lars. A further loss, through severe shortage of winter feed for live-

cultural and relief officials unless substantial rains falls soon. Weather forecasts gave no sign of a break in the drought.

OPPOSE RACE BETTING DALLAS, Aug. 4. (P)—Dallas county democrats today chose Murrell Buckner, chairman of the democratic accounts are completed will, if successful, make delivery a complete county in the proposal submitted. ocratic executive committee, as cording to the proposal submittee their chairman, approved a resolumissioners' court to waive techni-calities and to reject any or all bids. R. C. WILSON, County Auditor

### Louisiana Guard Seizes Vote Roll



Louisiana national guardsmen are housiana national guardsmen are shown hete as they entered the New Orleans vote registration office, seizing the registry rolls, in the war declared by Gov. O. K. Allen and Senator Huey Long on Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley. With

martial law in the city, the mayor called out an army of 400 police men to guard city hall and to repel further militia attacks. Both factions hurl charges of political plotting.

#### MEMPHIS AND GRAY HILLS GOLF CLUBS WILL PLAY HERE TODAY

Two visiting golf teams will compete against a team of Pampa players over the country club course this afternoon. First foursomes will

tee off at 1 o'clock. the visiting clubs. Del Love, Country club professional, hopes that each visitor. He expects at least 37 visiting golfers,

The Memphis team, headed by Tommie Hampton, Greenbelt cham-pion, is expected to be composed of 25 players. Gray Hills will send at least 12 players.

The 18 hole medal handicap tournament will be played in conjunction with the big tournament. The ing depunciation of "vile" 'pictures handicap tourney is a weekly affair.

## HOW THEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Boston 5, Brooklyn 3 (13 innings) Cincinnati 1, Chicago 4. New York 4-21, Philadelphia 5-4 Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 6. Standings Today

Club	** .	and a
New York	65	38
Chicago	61	39
St. Louis	58	41
Eoston	51	51
Pittsburgh	46	51
Brooklyn	42	56
Philadelphia	43	59
Cincinnati	34	65
Schedule Tod	lay	
Cincinnati at Chicago	0	

Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia Boston at Brooklyn.

Results Yesterday Chicago 4, Detroit 16. Philadelphia 1, New York 5 Washington 7, Boston 5 (10 in-St. Louis 8, Cleveland 7. Standings Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit .634 Cleveland .550 Washington 46 53 Philadelphia 38 58 36 66 .396 Chicago 66

Schedule Today Philadelphia at New york. Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland.

Arlie Crites, assistant manager of local theaters, is in Borger reliev- pictures which "offend decency ing the manager there, who is one a vacation.

Memphis and Gray Hills will be known for his frequent vitrolic at-he visiting cluss. Del Love, Counwar. He has often blamed gangenough Pampa golfers will register to allow a Pampa player to play quitious and ever-increasing crime wave, and has for several years advocated the principles of the Legion of Decency.

This morning Father Wonderly will read a pastoral letter on the subject of unwholesome motion pictures from Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, Bishop of the Amarillo dio-The letter contains a scathand asks the parishoners to sign the pledge.

The Rev. John S. Mullen, pastor of the First Christian church, said the Legion would have his "en-thusiastic support," and that it was his opinion Pampa churches and schools should unite in the "war on salacious movies" and give the Legion all the backing necessary. Mr. Mullen last spring in addresses before three Parent-Teacher associations strongly advocated principles new endorsed by

Legion of Decency.

Mr. Mullen said that the attitude of Pampa Protestant churches toward the Legion would likely be brought up at the next meet-ing of the Ministerial association The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church and president of the Association, is absent

views and plans could not .343 learned, The Legion of Decency was organized several weeks ago and has spread rapidly over the nation. Its success is indicated in the fact that scores of motion picture theaters in the east were forced to close because members of the Legion boycotted pictures shown at the houses The Legion was organized by the Catholic church and had its inception in Philadelphia, but since is started, thousands of Protestant churches over the nation have co-operated with the Catholics in

achieving the aim of the Legion.
"What we seek in this campaign is to protect our people from evi motion pictures, and to accumulate as many signatures as possible, wrote Bishop Lucey to Father Wonderly. "Only large numbers of signed pledges will influence the motion picture producers non-Catholic friends are urged to

cooperate."
The pledge which members of the Legion must sign includes a promise that the signer will "remain away from all motion pictures ex cept these which do not offend de cency and Christian morality." The will be listed after organization of the community is completed.

Tuesday Evening, August 7

Music By

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W. C. "Dub" Williams of Fort Worth, former Pampan, is here for Abraham Grandas was a visitor om Canadian yesterday.

GAME TO SAN
ANTONIO

HOUSTON, Aug. 4. (P)—Bunching bits in the second and eighthinings, the Fort Worth Panthers scored five times, to hand Carey Selph's Houston Buffs a 5 to 4 december 19 to 1 Selph's Houston Buffs a 5 to 4 de-feat tonight in the series final. to reach first base the rest of the game were two who drew bases on

Score by innings: R H E Fort Worth ... 020 000 030—5 10 2 balls.
Score by innings: RHE ouston ..... 000 010 030—4 10 3 Whitworth and Broskie; Payne, Tulsa .... 000 400 211—8 12 0
Galveston ... 000 200 000—2 3 1
Brown and Berger; Walkup, Garcia and Linton.

BEAUMONT, Aug. 4. (P)—Lefty Jake Wade and Jee Hare teamed up to whitewash the Dallas Mayericks 3 to 0, here today, but it Caldwell and Evans tangled in an old fashioned mound duel here tonight, the Oklahoma City Indians winning over San Antonio, 1 to 0, thereby breaking a Missions' winning streak of 10 straight games.

Score by innings: R H E
Oklahoma City 000 001 000—1 5 0
San Antonio ...000 000 000—0 7 2
Eyars and Horton; Caldwell and games.

SEEK CATTLEE INCREASE

McCRAW CONFIDENT AUSTIN, Aug. 4 (P)—The Texas liam McCraw, former Dalas county district attorney, opened his runoff would seek an increase in the numsales for the Guiberson corporation, dealer in oil well specialties, has been in Pampa for several days on business. His headquarters is in

"Exclusive, But Not Expensive"

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PHILLIPS TAKES OVER **BELL PLANT NEAR** KELLERVILLE

By GEORGE L. GUTHRIE Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg

Yesterday the hot spot again me back for a little of the limewhen Anderson and Kerr No 1 Williams had an initial produc-tion of 90 barrels an hour in sectien 49. block 24 H&GN.

Oil company's No. Shinery Bentley in section 35, block 24 has finished running the six-inch and is drilling. A small show of oil was picked up from 2370-80. Shell Oil company's No. 2 D'-Spain in section 52, block 24 is bringing up some free oil, and is reported to be looking like a first

In Gray county things are steady usual, the Cole well west of town is fishing another bailer out of the hole. It has been fighting a shale cave most of the week and has not had a real test, but it is beginning to look like the victim of a hard spot in the lime. The well logged high enough to be in the class of best producers in that area.

Hutchinson county still continues to lead in the number of plugging activities and the fewest number of new locations Carson county holds down third

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AT THE THEATRES

THRU TUESDAY

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"THE GIRL

HARLOW

Mickey Mouse

MADGE EVANS

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ROBERT YOUNG

OTTO KRUGER

UNA MERKEL

TED HEALEY

A romance of love and laughter on the gay boulevards of Paris . . . Where hearts

of love and laughter on

Mickey's Steamroller'

Snapshot and Fox News

FROM MISSOURI"

FRANCHOT TONE WITH

LIONEL BARRYMORE PATSY KELLY

-ALSO-

Panhandle counting ties in the wildcats in the immediate counties The Phillips Petroleum company is active in Wheeler county. Several weeks ago it leased quite a strip across the county. Last week it took over the Bell Oil and Gas company's plant near Keller-

ville. They are playing the wet gas territory, and it has been rumored that the company is planning to put a large plant in the western part of the county.
FIRST REPORTS

Carson County Hagy Herrington and Marsh filed wo locations for Carson county. No. 5 O.C. McConnell is 1650 feet from the south line and 1320 feet from the east line of the south east quarter of section 45, block 4 I&GN No. 4 R. S. McConnel was located 2310 feet from the north line and 1320 feet from the west line of the north west quarter of section i6, block 4 I&GN.

Gray County

The Shell Petroleum company No. 2 A. Combs is 330 feet from the orth line and 330 feet from the east line of the north east quarter f section 34, block 3 I&GN

Pete Hof man No. 1 G. H. Saund-330 feet from the south line and 330 fete from the west line of he north half of the north east warter of section 3 block 1 BS&F The Texas company No. 4 Barett is 330 feet from the north line nd 330 fet from the west line of section 130 block 3 I&GN.

Wheeler County

Carver Drilling company No. Chicago Rock Island and Gulf is line and 330 feet from the west line the section and 2310 feet east of the center of the highway on the west line of section 47, block 13 H&GN. The Texas company No. 3 Keller

is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line fo the Carson county holds down third north west quarter of section 48, block B 24 H&GN.

company No. 1 S. J. Logan is 2314 feet from the west line and 990 feet The Humble Oil and Refining company No. 4 Koons is 330 feet handle against seven completions from the south line and 330 feet

> COMPLETIONS Gray County

survey.

Hutchinson County

The Humble Oil and Refining

own wife pipe down in his latest

picture "Handy Andy" at the La

Nora starting Sunday, August 12

Steps Out

The Champlain Refining com-any No. 7 McGlaughlin in section block B-2 was bottomed at 3120 with the pay from 2906-12 with a how of salt water at 3120. It aver-284 barrels pumping and nade 2 million feet of gas with the

The Skelly Oil company No. 15 Vicars in section 127 block 3 I&GN veraged 283 barrels after a shot of 90 quarts from 3200-93. The Sinclair Prairie No. 5 Moody n section 36, block 3 I&GN compleetd its test for 1,211 barrels aver-

ige daily figured without tank **Hutchinson County** The Gulf No. 48 Dial in section 00 block Z averaged 139 barrels on ts five day test pumping.

Wheeler County Piney Oil and Gas company No. 1 Mineral investment company was bottomed at 2207 and completed for 50,000,000 cubic fet of gas. The Magic Oil and Gas company No. 4 Koons in section 43, block 34 iveraged 46 barrels a day from the ranite wash and was making about million cubic fet of gas.

The Bell Oil and Gas company 2 Webb in section 61 block 25 H&GN Gray county had an increase in oil at 2590 to 2600. It was put on the pump and averaged 389 barrels for the five days.

DRILLING IN Gray County

Danciger Oil and Refining company No. 11 Powell-Beck in section ng at 9860 with ras shows from 2818-28 and an oil how from 2841-50. Humble No. 6 Jackson in section

10, block B-2 was bottomed at 3100 with 300 feet of oil in the hole from 3097-3100, and is going on the pump. Kewanee No. 6 Smith in section 49 block 3 I&GN bottomed at 3254 nd was shot with 240 quarts from 61 to 3254 and is cleaning out. Magnelia Petroleum company No. Haggard in section 113, block 3 &GN was bottomed at 3290 with the pays from 3255-87 swabbed 185 parrels in 17 hours without shoot-

Rider et al No. 1 Barrett in section 104 block 3 I&GN was on botom today swabbing a barrel and

half an hour. Skelly Oil company No. 16 Vicars in section 127 block 3 I&GN was leaning out at a total depth of 3287 with 1200 feet of oil in the hole. Sun Oil company No. 6 Purviance in section 61, block B-2 was bottomed at 3038 with the pay 2992 to

Hutchinson County Badger Oil company No. 6 Lewis in section 8 block 25 has 1500 fet of

oil in the hole. With the pay 2914-27 it is cleaning out and bottomed at Harry Stekoll No. 2 Canadian 'A' in section 20 block 47 is drilling at 3015 and topped the pay at 2985.

Moore County Shamrock Oil and Gas No. Robertson 'A' in section 165, block 3-T flowed 100 to 110 barrels an hour from the pay 3268-72.

Wheeler County Shinnery Oil company No. 1 Bentley in section 35 block 24 hit the big gas yesterday in the top of that he can take as well as give. He the granite wash. Whether or not likes to wrestle cleanly but, when it will go to the oil pay will depend on whether or not they can handle the gas. This well is one of those on the border and will prove the width of the pay strip in the hot

Rifle Range Will Be Opened Today

NEWS ATMOSPHERE OF FILM INCLUDES LINDY TRIP

One of the newest screen releases of the season will be presented at La. Nora theater starting today and the attraction "The Girl From will be one of the first showings in the entire southwest. Starring Jean Harlow with Fran-6chot Tone, "The Girl from Missouri" has several outstanding supporting players including Lionel Barrymore and Patsy Kelly and the story formerly titled "Born to Be Kissed" s from the original screen play by

Anita Loos.

The story is romantic melodrama pleasingly told, but efforts to keep within the lines of the present clamor being quite obvious, it has purity of gold diggers. It definitely reflects that a gold-digger can possess a soul of white, despite her craving for the finer things in life. from the west line of the east half So in this breezy, racy piece of entertainment, Jean Harlow, tired of of the north west quarter of section 13, block 24 H&GN. being a slave to her mother's small town beer parlor, joins up with Patsy The Piney Oil and Gas No. 2 lummer is 330 feet from the south line and 330 fet from the west line of the east half of the north east

town and heavy sugar. Their exploits toward this end afof section 45 block 24 ford many bright episodes and situations, basically built on a battle of wits among all involved. Harlow sets her bait for Lionel Barry-more powerful political figure, and while she pursues him, continually suggesting marriage, Barrymore's rom the south line of A. B. Pedigo scn, Franchot Tone, becomes enam-oured of her. Instead of the Harlow-Tone asociation being what he thought he could make it, it results, through clever complications, that she is the girl for his heart. In the meantime, sensing the romance waxing too warm, Barrymore, to stave off any possible marriage be-tween the two, effectively frames her with an "unknown" man, resulting in her incarceration. While in jail another and close friend of Barrymore learns of her plight, bails her out, and seeing she has lost out with Tone she accepts pres-

ents and favors.

Barrymore is about to sail for Europe. With the assistance of a newspaper photographer, Miss Harlow conceives and executes a clever twist to reverse the frame-up with Barrymore. They photograph him in a comprimisinb position with her and in order to save his own neck he effects a reconciliation between Tone and Miss Harlow and they are married.

Patsy Kelly as the hard-boiled companion to Miss Harlow is in finer things in life, while Miss Kelly falls for uniforms, doormen, bell-

FENTON, BROWN AND MACKEY ON CARD

morrow night read like a big time tists' ball. Sam is reported dead in battle in Madison Square Garden. China. Julie has another romance The main event ought to be great with Rex, which Pat and Cassie back position on the card.

o'clock with Pampa's cutting bar-ber, B. W. Kelly, meeting his old that worthy appears a battered rival, Lobo Brown of Amarillo wreck of a man, to complicate the to 7 Ticket sales at Pampa Drug have matter. Pat goes back to his heroexceeded all advance sales to date. worshipping ways, spending the The semi-final will send Rod money he saved for marriage in Fenton, Canadian drop-kick artist, against Cyclone Maokey, Amalis dreams back to life. Here there St. Louis ... 101 131 100—8 17 3 Cleveland ... 000 231 001—7 11 1 rillo's Irish-American grappler. The big main event will be between as Cassie ironically convinces Sam Sailor Otis Clingman and Danny that he isn't doing right by himself

he believes he can tame the wild career at all kinds of living with 1 man from Ireland. The baby-faced the least work has become an eagerkiller has demonstrated in the past ly sought short story writer. likes to wrestle cleanly but, when aroused, Clingman is a ferocious Ted Healy, Una Merkel, George as a caged lion.

McShain would like to add Cling

man to his list of victims and will go to any extent to defeat the Sugar Destroyed former Pampa grappler. The Irishman will be outweighed a few pounds but he doesn't mind. "The bigger they come, the harder they the newly married McShain said when he signed the contract to meet Clingman. Herman Furer of

Utless more members of the Pampa Rifle club visit the range east of Pampa this afternoon, the range will be closed until October, President V. F. Hobart said yesterday. He urged members to be outled to be allowed until be as a welterweight, is so fast that he should be able to cope with Fenton and his drop-kicks. The yard range as desired. Shooting the afternoon. The range and targets are in excellent condition.

Amarillo will referee.

The semi-final will be a "dope-less" affair. It will mark the first time the two grapplers have met. They have not wrestled the same men either. Mackey, although that he should be able to cope with Fenton and his drop-kicks. The Amarillo grappler demonstrated recently that he can get real tough, which will be necessary to cope with the wild Fenton.

# **GOLF TOURNEY OF CANADA**

reel.

Tuesday, "The Girl From Missouri,"

with Jean Harlow and Franchot

Tone; also "Mickey's Steam Roller,"

"Side Streets," with Aline Mac-

Wins Championship for 4th Time Despite Closing Rush of Guy Laffoon.

TORONTO, Aug. 4 (P)—Tommy Armour, the silver Scot from Chicago, staved off the closing rush of young Ky Laffoon of Denver today, to win the Canadian open coll give majorith for the third time. golf championship for the third time with a 72 hole medal aggregate of 287 strokes.

287 strokes.

Laffoon, with a closing burst of fine shot making for a 68 on the last 18, added to the 71 he shot this morning in the first round of to-day's closing 36 holes, made up considerable ground to take second place with a total of 285 strokes, two back of the slim Scotch master of iron play.

Bracketed in third place with

and Kitty Kelly. Friday and Sat-urday, "Hollywood Party," with totals of 292 were Harry Cooper of Chicago, 1932 winner; Willie Mc-Farlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and and Hardy, an all-star cast. Also oung Fay Coleman of Culver City, California.

Coleman was matching the short Lakewood par 70 when he teed off for the final hole needing only turned out to be somewhat of a direct but mild exploration of the direct but mild exploration of the A birdie three would have given him a tie with Armour, winner of the

wound up with a terrible eight. Once more professionals from below the border dominated the play Kelly and strikes out for the big first Canadian in the final list was Lex Robson of Toronto, who tied for sixth place with Al Watrous of chapter 8. Birmingham, Mich., with an aggregate of 294. Bill Mehlhorn of Louisville and Herman Barron and Leo Diegel of Philadelphia, four times holder of the title, who shot a record shattering 5 on the openng day and never recovered from landed in tenth place with 296.

#### Tigers Double Sox DETROIT, Aug. 4. (A)-For the econd successive day the league eading Tigers counted their runs in double figures to lay as they pounded Sad Sam Jones and Joe

Sox. 16 to 4.

Jones.

Score by innings

Phillips and Cochrane.

Score by innings

DeShong and Dickey.

Ferrell Halted

the Senators tied the score.

Dietrich,

18th For Babe

FIRST SHOWINGS OF MOVIE

humorous striking contrast to Jean's "Paris Interlude" is to be at the cahracter. Miss Harlow seeks the Rex theater through Tuesday. Essentially a dramatic romance, the yarn telling of two old loves is hops and sailors with little thought given a typical newspaper man of acquiring money or fine clothes. character atmosphere, dolling up The entire production is lavishly the basic plot with sequences depict-set before a background of luxurious ing the Lindbergh landing in Paris, letics. refinement, and is typical Harlow a slow moving untra-modern fashion fare that carries the spectators along show and quick glimpses of a gaudy the half-primrose path with a girl Artists' and Students' ball. These who decided to make good, climb specialties, more than fundamental run of the year with two aboard in the fifth to give the Yanks the lead high and have wealth, although she remains pure through it all.

story or cast name values, appear to be outstanding assets. Chic appeal Saltzgaver's circuit swat in the s to the modernes The locale is Paris, with most of seventh scored the other Yankee Brickell If .....

the action taking place in Brass runs. Monkey bar, presided over by wisecracking Jimm. Sam, ace reporter and his leg man, together with all New York ... the natives in Paris, eagerly await Lindbergh's landing. After that, Sam falls in love with Julie, an Iowa tourist while Cassie vitrolically berates Pat for being such a slave to Sam, who gets the credit for the work which he actually does. Sam is ordered to accompany Lindbergh home, leaving the day he CLINGMAN. KELLY, ROD structing Pat to tell the girl that their affair was just one of those

Then Pat, protecting Julie, falls in love with her, and amid a lot of Names appearing on the big wrest-ling card at Road Runner park to-fashion show and finally the Arand the semi-final will not take a break up by having Pat appear in ack position on the card.

The big program will begin at 8:30 lie decides that as long as Sam or anyone else and the show winds Clingman has been watching the up with him giving his benediction Irishman work for a long time and to Julie and Pat, who, after a hectic Included in the cast are Madge Meeker, and Bert Roach.

Several sacks of sugar were par-Several sacks of sugar were par-tially destroyed by fire and water when paper packing in the bottom of the tright content of the self-styled Jones will sail for Texas by way of New Orleans to face trial. Sheriff Anderson and was being unloaded at the rear of Paso, Texas, will accompany him.
Standard Food Market No. 1. The Mrs. DeBolt, Cleveland widow,

# LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

The Pampa theater program of UP GAME this week follows: LA NORA—Today, Monday, and

A prodigious wallop over the left center field fence by Aaron Ward broke up a good ball game Friday night between Philips '156" and a Mickey Mouse comedy, and "Screen Snapshots" and Fox news-reel. Wednesday and Thursday, mental in assisting in the Roadmental in assisting in the Roadrunners to an 11 to 3 victory.

Mahon and Paul Kelly; also "Penny a Peep" and "Not Tonight, subject featuring Frank McHugh The game was one of the best played on Road Runner diamond this, year and was much more interesting and close than the score indicates. At the end of 35 minurday, "Hollywood Party," with indicates. At the end of 35 min-Lupe Velez, Jimmy Durante, Laurel utes of play, five full innings had been completed and the score stood "Just a Clown," a Terrytoon, and 6 to 2 in favor of the Road Runners. Five of their six runs were garnered in the last half of the fifth.

Pampa Daily NEWSreel. REX—Today, Monday and Tuesday, "Paris Interlude," with Madge Evans, Otto Krueger, Una Merkel, the visitors and had his strike-out. and Robert Young; also "Nature's ball working early in the game. Gangsters," and "Beau Bashful." He whiffed ten Road Runners all a tie with Armour, winner of the title in 1927 and 1930.

Instead of getting either, Coleman drove into the rough and would be with the rough and "High Ho the Fox," and "Get Along" and McLary in order on strikes. He willied ten Road Runniers and Wednesday and Thursday, "Cail It block, seven of the strike-outs combined in given the first four innings. In the fourth he retired Ward, Sain "High Ho the Fox," and "Get Along" and McLary in order on strikes. He Little Wifie." Friday and Satur- limited the Road Runners to two day, "White Eagle," with Buck hits and one run in the first four Jones. This is called one of the innings, but they got to him for 13 greatest western pictures ever film-hits and ten runs in the last four ed. Also "Candy House," an Os- innings.

wald comedy, and "Pirate Treasure," STATE - Today, Monday, and the visitors to eight hits and three Tuesday, "It Happened One Night," runs. Two of their runs came in with Clark Gable and Claudette the fourth as a direct result of a Jimmy Hines, New York pros, were bracketed behind them at 295.

With Clark Gable and the Clock." home run by Perry, with Jackson bracketed behind them at 295.

Wednesday and Thursday, "Love on base, Jackson, whose single with the country was the first country was Birds," with Zasu Pitts and Slim opened the fourth, was the Summerville; also "Isn't That Awful?" and "Very Close Veins.' Fri-day and Saturday, "Trail Drive," Perry's homer and Deck's single with Ken Maynard; also "Little Boy Blue,' and "Ten Baby Fingers."

was never lost. Every Road Runner got at least Vaughn. Whitey was hitting in hard luck. He drove two at Deck Heving for 19 hits to make it two straight over the Chicago White on both of which the visiting firstbaseman drew an error, although each play was questionable. The funny thing about it was that two RHE Chicago ..... 001 010 011— 4 12 6 Detroit ..... 520 021 24x—16 19 0

> Box score Lowrance 2b Jackson cf Perry lf Deck 1b .... Surface rf Behrens ss ..... Farquhar 3b Dye c ..... 2 0 0 0 0

Seitz cf Vaughn rf Philadelphia . . 010 000 000—1 9 0 Ward 2b New York . . . . 000 030 20x—5 8 0 Sein c Sain c ... Cascarella and Berry; McLary 3b Cox 1b .... 4 2 2 11

Hardin p ... BOSTON, Aug. 4. (P)-Washington halted pitcher Wesley Ferrell's winning streak of five straight Totals ..... Phillips "66" games by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 7-5, in ten innings today. Road Runners ... The teams entered the ninth inning with Boston leading, 4-3, but Score by innings RHE
Washington 002 010 001 3—7 13 2

Washington 002 010 001 3—7 13 2
Boston .... 000 200 200 1—5 9 2
Whitehill, Russell, McColl and
Bolton, Sewell; W. Fererll and R. Cleveland Beaten CLEVELAND, Aug. 4. (A)-Five Cleveland pitchers were unable to prevent the St. Louis Browns from

hitting safely in every inning today as St. Louis defeated Cleveland, 8 Earl Averill hit his 17th home the run of the season for the Tribe. Cleveland .... 000 231 001—7 11 1 Hadley, Knott and Hemsley, Grube; Hildebrand, C. Brown, L.

> **Jones Started Back to Texas**

Brown, Bean, Weiland and Pytlak.

thorities to be "one and the same lineup. person" as Arthur C. Wilson, accused of killing Mrs. Irene DeBolt number of Pampa fans plan to see near Van Horn, Texas, was in the the game and get a line on the In Fire at Store near Van Horn, Texas, was in the three strength of the two clubs. tonight.

of the truck caught fire. The truck District Attorney Roy Jackson of El

AARON WARD WALLOPS HOMER TO BREAK

Bill Hardin turned in another of his good performances. He limited visitor to get a clean hit off Hardin. and it looked for a moment like Hardin might be weakening, but he wasn't and finished the game allowing five more hits, one in each

The Roadrunners took a one run lead in the second inning on Sain's single to right, Surfaces' error and McLary's single to left. They held their slim lead until the fourth when Borger went into the lead. However, some clean, solid hitting, the first of the game, in the fifth resulted in five runs and a lead that

one clean hit except Seitz and scorers, scoring independently, both scored each play an error.

Heving and Madjeski; Phillips "66" NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (P)—Babe Ruth returned to action after a day's rest today and resumed his old role as leader of the Yankees in a 5 to 1 triumph over the Ath-In cnotrast to his last appearance, when he couldn't get a hit, Underhill p the Babe smashed his 18th home

Christian x Totals ... 37 3 8 24 6 4 x—Batted for Underhill in 9th.

Barkley ss

42 11 15 27 15 4 ..... 000 200 100---010 051 04x-11 Brickell, Sain, Cox, Hardin. Home runs: Perry, Ward. Double plays: Barkley, ward and Cox. Runs batted in Perry 2, McLary, Hardin, Brickell 2 Seitz Ward 4 Sain Vaughn Earned runs: Phillips 2, Road Runners 8. Struck out by Underhill 10 1. off Hardin 1. Underhill pitch Underhill. Passed ball Sain. Time 1:45. Umpires Cahill and

Coltexo to Play '66' Team Today

The Coltexo gasoline division team of LeFors will go to Borger this afternoon for a game with the Phillips "66" Oilers. Both nines have 'loaded their guns' for the Pampa invitation tournament which will open Thursday afternoon. Although Manager Jimmie Bald-

win of the LeFors nine has not released his starting lineup, it is known that the little second baseman has several new players ready to PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, Aug. throw into the game. Borger also 4 (P)—Robert Jones, found by au-Game time will be 3 o'clock. A

### Frankie Parker **Conquers Grant**

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 4.
(P)—Climaxing a billiant come-back, Frankie Parker, 18-year-old Spring Lake, N. J., boy, conquered Bitsy Grant of Atlanta, Ga., in straight sets here today to annex the singles laurels in the final round of the Meadow club's fortyfourth annual invitation tennis tournament.

Parker out-played Grant by a thin margin in the first set, outsteadied him in a prolonged second chapter and then sped through a love set to chalk up a 6-3, 9-7, 6-0 victory over the diminutive National Clay Court champion.

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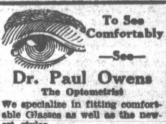


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PAMPA GRAY COUNTY TEXAS. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1934

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## PAMPA'S FIRST TOURNEY TO OPEN THURSDAY

## Marvin Jones to Dedicate Postoffice Wednesday

STREET TO BE ROPED OFF, BUILDING **OPENED** 

Pampa's magnificent \$160,000 postoffice will be formally dedi-cated at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the imposing entrance of the building.

Congressman Marvin Jones who used his important influence at Washington to obtain the building, will deliver the dedicatory address.

The government's representative at the ceremony will be F. L. Clampitt, of the postoffice department.

Mr. Clampitt also will be one of
the speakers. Postmaster D. E.
Cecil will preside.

Immediately after the dedication,

the postoffice will be thrown open to inspection by the public. Visitors may thoroughly inspect the work-room where distribution and dispatching of the mails, take place. From there they will be guided to the become they do office in the the basement and to offices in the building. W. R. Walker, superin-tendent of the Stibbard Construcfion company, will be chief guide, assisted by members of the Junior chamber of commerce and the Pampa Fire department.

The completed program follows: Band concert.

Introductory remarks by Postmaster Cecil. Invocation, Rev. Lance Webb, paster of McCullough Memorial

Methodist church. FREE MOVIE WILL BE

GIVEN FOR VISITORS

Out-of-town visitors to Pampa
Wednesday morning will be admitted free to La Nora theater
from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Two
showings will be made of Zasu
Pitts and Slim Summerville in
"Love Birds." Blotters distributed on the advertising tring Moned on the advertising trips Monday and Tuesday will entitle visi-tors to the free show. Blotters will also be available at the Board of City Development office in the city hall Wednesday for out-of-town guests only. The La Nora screen program will be changed after the second free show ends about 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Welcome address, Mayor W. A. Introduction of speakers and

guest, Postmaster Cecil.

Address, F. L. Clampitt. Dedicatory address, Congressman

for inspecting the Instructions

building, Mr. Cecil.

Benediction, Rev. A. A. Hyde.

Music by band. East Foster avenue between Cuy-ler and Ballard streets will be rop-ed off, and the space will be sufficient to accommodate the estimated crowd of several thousand persons. A public address system will be installed and the words of the speakers may be heard throughout the length and breadth of the roped-

off space.

Inspection of the postoffice by the public will begin immediately after the dedicatory service.

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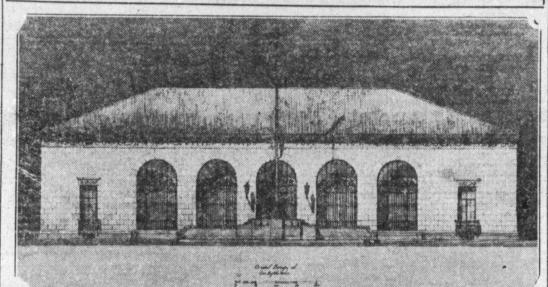
Through the courtesy of Dilley Bakeries, one of the cars in the Pampa advertising caravans of Pampa advertising caravans of Monday and Tuesday will be equipped with a public address system. This equipment will make far easier and more effective the brief talks to be made at each town visited.

David E. Cecil was appointed war. He had his training at Kelly field. He arrived with the American Legion, Masonic lodge at the B. C. D. office. Lists will be made up and presented to news papers of the town visited.

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ADVERTISING TRIPS ARE
NOT MADE FREQUENTLY
Pampans trips Monday and Tuesday to towns of this area will was discharged from Camp Pike in May. 1919. He was was discharged fr

#### JONES TO DEDICATE THIS FINE BUILDING HERE



Above is the architect's drawing of Pampa's new federal building, which is being completed at a

cost of about \$160,000. Visitors and local people will inspect it following the dedication by Congressman Marvin Jones and other government officials Wednesday

#### Caravans **Planned**

#### · Postmaster



David E. Cecil, postmaster, will preside at the dedication of Pampa's new postoffice. Mr. Cecil was appointed to his present post by President Herbert Hoover in 1932. Postal receipts already record for 1934 indicate that this year will be the biggest year in the local postoffice's history from a financial standpoint. Although completion and occupation of the building has already made it the banner year in the eyes of postal employes and Pampans.

#### Postmaster Here Active in Many Local Projects LeFors.

## Residents of This Terriotry Will Hear of Dedication And Baseball Tourney.

Two motor caravans have been planned by Pampans to advertise local events of importance this week.

Towns of this territory will learn of the post office dedication and the first Pampa invitation baseball tournament. Full details are in this section of Te NEWS.

The itineraries of the trippers, who will assemble at the high school campus Monday and Tuesday mornings at 7:30 o'clock, fol-

Monday, August 6th

Leave Pampa 8 a. m. Arrive 8:30 Miami leave 9:15 Arrive 9:50 Canadian leave 10:30 Arrive 12:00 Perryton leave 1:00 leave 2:30 Arrive 1:45 Spearman Arrive 3:20 Stinnett leave 3:40 4:00 Borger leave Arrive 5:15 Skellytown leave 5.30

Tuesday, August 7th
Leave Pampa 8 a. m.
Arrive 9:30 White Deer leave 9:00
Arrive 9:30 Panhandle leave 10:15 Arrive 11:00 Groom leave 11:15 Arrive 12:00 Alanreed Arrive 12:30 McLean Arrive 2.00 Shamrock 2.30 ieave. leave Arrive 3.00 Wheeler Arrive 3.50 Mobeetie leave 4:10

Arrive 5:00 LeFors The events to be advertised are he formal dedication of Pampa postoffice Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock and the first Pampa invitation baseball tournament opening Thursday at Road Runner park. On Wed-nesday, a free show for out-of-town visitors will be given at the La Nora from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morn-ing, while in the evening at 8:30 o'clock after the dedication cere-mony the Road Runners will play a free game with the Coltexo nine of

It will be the purpose of the trips

#### 'Okey'



(Photo by Fred's.)

Next to Postmaster David E. Ceci in authority at the postoffice is O. K. Gaylor, assistant postmaster. Mr. Gaylor has held that post here eight years. Mr. Gaylor has received his salary from the gov-ernment since he left high school, except for six months. He entered the civil service commission when a youth. He is a World War veteran and was with the A. E. F. in

to advertise these two entertainment events of next week. The names of those who will make one or both trips are desired at once at the B. C. D. office. Lists will be made up and presented to newspapers of the towns visited.

MANY STRONG TEAMS TO BATTLE FOR BIG PRIZE

The fastest field in the history of Texas baseball tournaments is the lineup for Pampa's first annual tournament, which will get under way Thursday afternoon at Road Runner park and run thru August 19. With many strong teams making inquiries, the tour-nament committee is to have a tough time drawing up a schedule. Roy Bourland, tournament man-

key Bourland, tournament manager appointed by the Junior chamber of commerce, sponsor of the big tourney, is well pleased with the response, but would like to see more forfeit checks arriving. The Pampa Road Runners mailed the first check for \$100, and roster. Coltexo and Phillips "66" of Borger announced that their checks were in the mail vesterday.

the mail yesterday.

Games Begin Early

The first game will be called at

FREE BASEBALL GAME

IS OFFERED PUBLIC
A sample of the high class base
ball to be seen at the Pampa invitation tournament opening
Thursday will be seen Wednesday
night at 8:30 o'clock. The PampaDancier Read Pampanight at 8:30 o'clock. The Pampa-Danciger Road Runners will meet the crack Coltexo nine from Le-Fors. This game will follow the postoffice dedication and will be free to visitors and townspeople alike. The new field lights at Road Runner. Road Runner park will be seen for the first time by many persons at that time.

1:30 o'clock and the second game at 3:30 o'clock or immediately fol-lowing the opening contest. The third game of the day will be at 8:30 o'clock at night. That schedule will be followed throughout the tournament, with the exception of

next Sunday, when only two after-noon games will be played.

Admission will be 25 cents for women, 40 cents for men, and 15 cents for children not carrying Knot-Hole-Gang tickets. There will be no increase in admission for Sunday or championship games.

Pampa's new stadium and play-ing field is one of the best in the state. A grandstand that will seat

(See TOURNEY, Page 2)

#### Gaylor Veteran Of Postal Service Here Since 1926

O. K. Caylor, assistant postmaster first entered the postal service at Slick, Okla., in April, 1922. He came to Panhandle in 1926 when the oil boom started in the Panhandle, as assistant postmaster. He was also assistant postmaster at Slick. Mr. Gaylor is a member of the American Legion, Masonic lodge, Jaycees and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He enlisted in the U.S. army

Pampa Offers Free Show and Free Ball Game

(The following items were published in the Texas Centennial News, official pub-lication of the publicity committe of the Texas Centennial Commission, Corgicana, Texas, and furnished to Texas newspapers for republication so that the citizenship of Texas may keep informed of Centennial activities over the state.)

#### SAN ANTONIO LAYING ITS CENTENNIAL PLANS.

San Antonio is laying definite plans to get in the fight for the honor of being the Centennial city of 1936

Announcement from the Alamo

Announcement from the Alamo city is that civic leaders are meeting with a view to determining just what the city has to offer in the way of site and financial inducement for the celebration.

A meeting of the committee during the present week is expected to answer the questions as to how much San Antonio will bid for the celebration and how the money will be raised.

Reports are that the city and surrounding sections are very enthusiastic, and that following the meetings of this week San Antonio will be in the thick of the fight for the Centennial celebration.

#### GALVESTON NEWS ASKS AID FOR CENTENNIAL

The Galveston News, oldest Texas newspaper, founded in the days of the republic naturally is intensely interested in the Texas Centennial plans. Needless to say it is squarely behind the movement.

behind the movement.

Among other things in a recent editorial The News, affectionately known to the fourth estate as "The Old Lady by the Sea." says:

"In deciding to confine the pre-liminary publicity campaign to Texas, the Texas Centennial commission shows practical appreciation of the immediate need. That tion of the immediate need. That is to make the people of Texas Centennial conscious in order to build up support for a celebration worthy

of national publicity.

"There is little enough time to mobilize public sentiment. The Centennial city is to be selected September 1. That will allow something over a year in which to prepare the celebration and publicize it throughout the nation. It will be enough if the money is made available and the preliminary work is componently handled. The Centennial commission is functioning with commendable efficiency. The scope and quality of the celebration depend upon the attitude of the peo-ple within the next few months." "weatief cofu

DEAN POTTS IS HEAD
OF ADVISORY BOARD
Dean C. S. Potts of Southern
Methodist university law school, was named permanent chairman of the Dallas County Advisory Board to the Texas Centennial commis-sion, at a recent meeting. Mrs. sion, at a recent meeting. Mrs. Larry Mills was named permanent

Larry Mills was named permanent secretary.

Telks were made by George Waverly Briggs, member of the Centennal commission, Mrs. Kenneth Force, member of the commission, and others taking part were Dr. J. F. depending part were Dr. J. F. Kimbell, noted educator, Col. W. E. Sterwood Jr., capitalist and philanthropist, John W. Pope, lawyer, Mrs. Elfa Caruthers Porter, club leader, and W. H. Bradfield, Garland newspaper publisher

(Continued from page 1.)

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Visitors to Texas Cetennial from bile, in gasoline tax alone, will, it is estimated, place \$25,000,000 in the win. her states, traveling by automo-Texas treasury. Wealth of unfold millions and from many different angles will pour into the state as a result of the Centennial. While hopering the many different angles will pour into the state as Only six of the clubs entered are from Texas. honoring the memory of its found-ers, Texas will be reaping a rich financial reward. Think-Talk-Wrice financial reward. Centennial in 1936.

#### Postal Savings in Pampa Are Large

there until 1926. He was trans-ferred to the Pampa postoffice, August 16, 1926. He is an ex-service man.

### An Important Part of the Postoffice Family



A large part of the postoffice family comprises the rural and star carrier, mail messenger, spe-cial delivery boy, custodian and substitutes clerks, shown above. They are from left to right, seated: Ernest H. Roberts, star car-rier to LeFors; Minnie Cole, sub-

stitute clerk; Mrs. Cassie Balthrope, substitute clerk; June Mullinax, custodian's helper; A. G. Keith, mail messenger; standing: Thurman Stapleton, special delivery boy; Clarence Coffin, rural carrier, route No. 2; J. E.

(Photo by Wirsching.) Kenney, star carrier to Laketon, No. 2; Hallie Blymiller, substitute carrier; D. F. Luttrell, carrier, rural route No. 1; Lester Sills, fireman-laborer; L. D. Parker, star route No. 3 to Clarendon; O O. Walker, substitute rural ear-

north and east; Clarence W. Coffin, route No. 2, south and east.

Star carriers are J. E. Keeney,
Laketon; E. H. Roberts, LeFors;
L. P. Parker, Jericho and Clarendon
Lester F. Sills was appointed custodian of the new postoffice, June
15, 1934. He is assisted by J. L.
Mulanax.

The special delivery boy is T. Stapleton.

#### Receipts at Post Office Growing

Postal receipts for 1934 are likely to surpass all figures in the history of the postoffice. If they do, the receipts will exceed \$61,241.51, the record amount which was established in 1930.

Receipts for 1934 up to July 15 totaled \$31,286.58. Certain it is that receipts will exceed totals of 1933 and 1932. Receipts for January of this year totaled \$5,712.58. More than anything else, postal More than anything else, postal receipts reflect the prosperity of the community. The list of the postal receipts here is an economic history of the town. Postal receipts include sale of stamps, registered and eash on delivery letters and packages, special delivery stamps. Money orders are not included.

Follows a list of postal receipts from 1922 to 1934; \$6,068.72

from 1922 to 1934; 1922, \$6,130.69; 1923, \$6,068.72; 1924, \$7,012.06; 1925, \$7,518.12; 1926, \$20,244.03; 1927, \$36,605.07; 1928 \$42,279.84; 1929, \$50,996.76; 1930, \$61,241.51; 1931, \$50,901.15; 1932, \$45,940.15; 1933, \$48,054.69.

his club. Borger has announced that that city will be represented by the Phillips "66" and the Phillips "77", which will be strengthened by players from the Huber carbon team.

The substitute rural ear-substitute rural

#### **Dispatcher**



One of the two dispatchers is John F. Dixon. The other is Neil Bover. These two men hamile all the instamp-canceling machines.

Trams in the tournament will be battling to win the \$1,000 posted as first place money. Besides that inducement, teams winning

Schedule Followed

Every team planning on coming to Pampa is "loading up" and fans can look forward to seeing the best baseball ever played in Pampa or this section of the state. A schedule has been adopted which will be followed rigidly throughout the tournament. There will be no switching of clubs or favoritism shown. Postal savings at the postoffice in July of this year totaled \$297.857, and had been more than \$300,000. Postal savings comprise the money which patrons have on deposit at the postoffice.

Thomas Morris is the postal savings clerk. He first entered the postal service at Checotah, Okla., in 1922 and continued in the work there until 1926. He was trans-

Gets New Material

Manager Red Lowrance of the '66" aggregation has some new material in the background. Johnson of the "77" has also assembled a smooth working combin-

Amarillo cannot fail to enter a team in the Pampa tournament. Skeet Gibson, the young but vet-eran baseball player of that city, has been designated to get a club together. Pampa has entered clubs in six Amarillo tournaments and has four titles. Abernathy, which will join with Roswell, has announced ready, although a forfeit check has not been received. Johnnie Rogers has wired that he will be under the wire with the rest of the field trailing.

Oklahomans Coming

Among the out of state teams strengthening for the big event are strengthening for the big event are El Reno, managed by that former big league star, Lefty Thomas; Capitol Hill Firemen, in charge of Rusty Jones, another well known star; Wilcox Oilers of Oklahoma City, With Earl Johnson at the helm; Shawnee in charge of Ucal Clanton, former Cleveland Indian; Clovis Sunshiners with the famous Emmer "Red" Gober as the

nibbling include John Teams Levi's Indian team from Kansas; Enid, Okla., Oilers; Wellington; Dr. Pepper of Dallas; Pawnee Indians; and several others.

Shawnee's fast club, which played here several weeks ago, has been weakened by the doss of a pitcher to the Kansas City Blues and an operation on the catcher. Manager Ucal Clanton, hopes however, that he can get a couple of players to

he can get a souple of players to fill the weak spots so that he can come to Pampa.

There will be 10 days of real baseball in Pampa and fans from all over the Panhandle will make Pampa their headquarters. There will be plenty of hotel accommodations, lots of places to eat and shop and all kinds of room at Road Runner palk.

The Pampa Junior chamber of commerce and the Board of City Development joins in welcoming Development joins in withe Panhandle of Pampa.

#### Carrier Service **Dates Back to** 29 in This City

City carrier service was established October 1, 1929, and the free delivery of parcels on November 11,

City carriers now and the data they started delivering the mail at Pampa street addresses are as fol-lows:

A. F. Marricle, 1929; Dallas C. Culwell, 1929; Floyd C. Coffin, Oct. 1929; Virgil A. Howard, Jan. 16. Substitute clerks are Mrs. Cassic Balthrope who was appointed here in 1930; Hallie Blymiller, appointed

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### FORMAL OPENING and DEDICATION of the new FEDERAL BUILDING

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8TH

Hon. Marvin Jones and other speakers; Free Picture Show; Tour of Postoffice; Free Base-

AND THE OPENING OF THE

### BASEBALL TOURNEY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9TH

Teams from 4 states entered, good teams, snappy games, both day and night games in the new, well-lighted Road Runner Park.

#### PAMPA HOSPITAL GLINIC

W. V. JARRATT, Bus. Mgr.

# A HAS ALWAYS BEEN CITY OF SPORTS FANS, GOOD TEAMS nent citizen of McLean for several years, were held at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. N. U. Stout, local pastor was in charge of the service. She had been in ill health for many months. She was 53 years of age, a member of the Methodist church, She was laid to rest by the side of first husband, who died in the fall of 1922. Morticlan Rice was in charge of the best horse is section of the best horse is section of the country in Pampa. Later base-potball were introduced. Mail Boss Nail Boss Nail Boss Nail Boss Nail Boss Nail Boss PAMPA HAS ALWAYS BEEN CITY

te name Pampa has long been connected with sporting events. In early days some of the best horse were run in Pampa. Later base-ball and football were introduced to the city. Basketball, golf, swim-ming, and other athletic events were Pampa's. races in this section of the country

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Pampa football teams have brought fame to the oil capital of the Panhandle. Individual players have received all-state recognition. Many Pampa athletes have gone to colleges where they have made names for themselves and their home city.

names for themselves and their home city.

Now baseball has taken its place in the hall of athletic fame in Pampa. The Junior chamber of commerce and Board of City Development will sponsor a big baseball tournament August 9 to 19 in-

ball tournament August 9 to 19 inclusive. Road Rumer park, near the center of the city, will be the scene of great baseball games during the tournament.

Pampa baseball teams are known as well away from home as they are at home. In winning three consecutive News-Globe tournaments in Amarillo, the Pampa Grays, twice winners, and the Pampa-Gulf Gumers accomplished something no other team has been able to equal in tournament competition. competition.

Some of the best baseball teams in the midwest will be in Pampa for the invitation tournament. The \$1,000 guarantee has made managers go out and strengthen teams

to try and win the big money.

Among the teams already prac-Among the teams already practially sure of coming to contest the Pampa Road Runners are Coitexo, Phillips "66", Phillips "77" and Huber of Borger, Amarillo, Abernathy-Roswell, Claude, Shawnee, Okla, Wilcox Ollers, and I. T. I. O. Oilers of Oklahoma City, El Reno, Enid, Capital Hill and a few others.

Pampa will be the baseball mecca f the Panhandle from August 9 to 19 and everyone has been invited

#### THIS WAS REAL DROUGHT; 2,000 PEOPLE MOVED

#### Cactus and Mesquite Died in Starr County

RIO GRANDE CITY, Aug. 3 (P)

The drought in various parts of
the United States recalls to pioneer
residents of Starr county the severe dry spell of 1900, which in
many ways was one of the most
remarkable ever recorded in the

In that drought the cactus and the mesquite died. There was no

the mesquite died. There was no cotton, no corn, nad no foodstuff for man or beast.

The relief program was unusual in that relief for a period of five or six months was brought to a population of about 6,000 persons in Starr and Zapata counties with a cash fund of only three or four thousand dollars.

Most of the relief came in the form of free transportation and gifts of foodstuffs.

The spectacle of moving between

anything green. The grass was dead there were no weeds and the mesquite and cactus died in large areas

We took the matter up with the governor and an appeal was made to the people at large which brought a generous response. I was a member of the legislature then but that

body was not in session.
"We soon saw, however, that the only solution was to get the men only solution was to get the men out of the country to some place where they could find work. So the railroads agreed to furnish transportation and the task of moving the people started. They drove or walked to Hebbronville or Laredo and boarded the trains. I recall sive along the large transportation are along the large training the people started. They drove or walked to Hebbronville or Laredo and boarded the trains. I recall sive along the large transportation are along the large training training transportation and the large training one special train that had approximately 800 persons on it, about 100

to the car.
"Most of the people were taken
to northeast Texas and picked cot-

"Women and children mostly were left in the drought area. Local mer-chants and other business men acted on relief committees and we assem-bled the food, which consisted in the main of beans and corn, at re-lief depots located in the towns and



(Photo by Fred's.) The veteran civil service employe at the postoffice in point of years is W. D. McDonald, superintend-ent of mails. Mr. McDonald came to the Pinhandle in 1908 to teach school but never did. He was sup-erintendent of mails at Amarillo for a number of yeras. Mr. Me-Donald is a native Texan.

#### Dispatcher



(Photo by Fred's.) Neil Bever is one of the dispatcher at the postoffice. He helps handle all out-going mail, cancels all stamps.

people were kept alive until the condition changed."

Judge Seabury said that when rain came there were many unusual natural growths.

"A short time after the rain the entire country presented the most represented by the poly wild flowers. gifts of foodstuffs.

The spectacle of moving between 2,000 and 3,000 persons out of these counties was recalled by Judge F.

W. Seabury of Brownsville, who headed the relief committee.

"The situation became acute in the fall," Judge Seabury said. "You the fall," Judge Seabury said. "You could ride for miles and never see anything green. The grass was anything green. The grass was anything green, the followers.

"There were some kinds of weeds and flowers noticed for the first time in many years. Only the old-est inhabitants had heard of some

food for livestock. Cattle grew fat on it. It covered acres in the un-cultivated state and many farmers

sive along the borderland as Webb county on the west and Hidalgo county on the east did not suffer. It was a localized condition in which the rain did not fall for a season or

#### McLean Resident Of Many Years Is **Buried Thursday**

lief depots located in the towns and McLEAN, Aug. 4.—Funeral serv-on the ranches. In this way the ices for Mrs. Etna B. Clark, promi-

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50c Lilac

Hair Oil 39c Eastman

Kodaks

\$2.00 Lunch Kits

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\$5.00 Bathing Suits \$1.39 All Wool \_\_\_\_\_

\$1.00 Bathing Slippers \_\_\_\_\_ \$5.00 Spalding Golf \$2.98 Clubs, Sweet Spots\_

50c Sun Caps 1 Pint Blue Ribbon

Fly Spray \$1.00 Icy Hot Bottle, Pint

Clocks, Guaranteed \_\_ Golf Balls 5 For \_\_\_\_

\$1.25 Alarm

NYAL SPECIALS

Quart Milk 69c Magnesia \_\_ Quart Mineral 89c Oil \_\_\_\_\_ Pint Rubbing 39c Alcohol \_\_ Pint Nyseptol 49c Mouthwash \_\_ 100 Aspirin 49c Tablets \_\_\_ 50c Antacid Powder \_\_\_\_

25c Castor Oil \_\_\_

25c Iodine or 19c Mercurochrome \_

#### TOILETRIES

We have a very complete stock of Beauty Preparations and can advise you on your needs.

1 Dram April Showers Perfume \_\_\_ 50c Muriel Astor Face Powder \_\_\_ Boyer's Dusting Powder \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00 Evening 55c Paris Perfume \_ Dubarry Facial

\$1.10 CHAMBERLAIN'S -HIND'S OR JER-GEN'S LOTION

35c PREP 17c

Glass No Glare

Bayer's Aspirin 100 For 2 Doz.

Bobby Jones New Golf Clubs **\$7.50** 

> Hot Point Electric Iron

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Ender's Razor and Pkg. Blades ..... 35c 35c Shaving

25 Blue Steel Blades Double Edge Razor Fitch's Shaving Cream and Tale ...... **BABY NEEDS** 

\$1.20 S. M. A. Baby Food ...... \$1.12 25c J. and J. Castile Soap 1 Lb. Bar

Haliver Oil

Parke Davis .....

Fountain Specials Limeade or

Orangeade

Trio Sundae

City Drug



The Nyal Store

Contract Cost to Present Time Is \$139,544.41 Furniture Is Extra.

The Stibbard Construction company of Detroit, Mich., was awarded the contract to build the new post-office on February 23, 1933. The contract stipulated work was to begin March 14, 1933, but construction was not started until April 27, 1933, because of the heart heliday that exbecause of the bank holiday that existed at that time.

It was to be completed within 360 days, or March 8, 1934, but extensions of time were granted, and the building was not occupied until June 24, 1934. The building is not entirely completed. The contractor

has a few minor items to complete.

The building contract amount was for \$131,380 originally, but work to-taling \$1,514.21 has been added and \$349.80 deducted, making the total contract cost of the building to

date \$132,544.41.
Independent contracts Independent contracts awarded include \$966 worth of lighting fixtures to W. G. Warren, Chicago, Ill.; \$5.045.81 for lock box equipment to the Yale-Town company, Stamford, Conn.; metal shelving, \$552.56, to Worley and company, Pico, Calif., and other minor independent contracts all totaling \$6,-376.07, making a grand total of \$139.422.48. Although this is the total cost of the building construction, it does not include cost of furniture and of the lots on which the niture and of the lots on which the building was constructed. The private architects' fee was 4½ per cent of the construction price.

#### Clerks Who Handle Incoming Mail



Distributors at the local postof-fice, shown above, handle all the incoming mail. They distribute

all mail to boxes and to the carriers. From left to right, they are: E. P. Hollingshead, J. W. Rupp, directory clerk.

Crisler, Ralph Amos, Bob San-ford, "held matter" clerk; E. C.

#### **Window Clerks at the Postoffice**



(Photo by Fred's.)

tentious lobby. From left to right, they are: A. M. "Mike" Stewart, stamps and parcel post; H. L. Wallace, general delivery; Vaughn Darnell, registered mail and C. O. Tom Morris, postal savings and box rent; Wirs. Pauline Blackburn, money order.

#### **Window Clerks Meet Public in Postal Service**

The public's contacts with the postoffice is usually made through the window clerks, special delivery boys, and city and rural free delivery carriers.

There are five window clerks at the local postoffice. Mrs. Pauline Thurman is money order clerk. She was appointed clerk November 15, 1928.

Thomas Morris is the postal savings clerk. He came to Pampa from Checotah, Okla., in 1926. He is a veteran of the World war and saw service in Russia.

Vaughn Darnell, c. o. d. and registry clerk, has been with the postal service since August 18, 1924. He moved with his family to Pampa in 1929.

in 1929.

Homer L. Wallace, general delivery clerk, began work at the local postoffice October 1, 1929.

A. M. Stewart, parcel post and stamps, has been in the civil service since April, 1920, when he was a carrier in Mangum, Okla. He moved to Pampa, June, 1929, and began his present duties at the postoffice here. He is a World war veteran, and served in the U. S. navy, stationed at San Diego, Calif.

DESIGN IN DOUBT

The postoffice department has not yet decided what inscription, figure or design will be placed upon the large quarter sand oak placques hanging on the east and west walls of the lobby. A huge set of horns from a longhorn steer has been considered.

Read The NEWS Want-Ads

## IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE!

Above are shown the window

clerks at the postoffice. They are the postal employes that meet the public. They preside over the "windows" opening upon the pre-

MEN ARE BACK TO WORK!

HAPPY LAUGHTER HAS TAKEN THE PLACE **OF WORRIES!** 

# NOW

IT'S TIME TO REALLY ENJOY

## Your Home

For the past few years many of us have had to sacrifice many of the things that we wanted the most . . as wages came down and men were out of work but Little attention was given to keeping the home what it should be. The old furnishings would serve the purpose. . . BUT IT'S DIFFERENT NOW! Wage are up. . . jobs are permanent! It's time to make your home the most liveable place in the world.

#### THE NEW FURNITURE STYLES ARE HERE

With the return of prosperity there came a change in furniture styles. . . styles that make you forget that there was ever any gloom in the world. Our stock is hand-picked from the leading designers and manufacturers from California to New York. Visit our store. It doesn't cost a penny to look. And it costs but very little if you buy.

# BUY A GRUNO

Give the family the greatest break they ever had -BUY A GRUNOW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Safeguard their health and happiness with a refrigerator that is SAFE, SURE and ECONOMICAL!



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# Firestone

CARRY YOU SAFELY ON YOUR NEXT TRIP OR VACATION



THE New FIRESTONE
HIGH SPEED TIRE for 1934

Gum dipping made it possible for FIRESTONE to design, develop and put on the market the first successful balloon tire in 1923. This tire was the pattern used by all others and completely revolutionized the tire industry and set new standards for the automobile industry.

FIRESTONE also developed the first all rubber non-skid tire, and has always been first to give motorists the benefits of new discoveries in non-skid design, providing more traction and greater non-skid safety.

For fourteen years leading race drivers have driven to victory on FIRESTONE tires, built with gum-dipping high stretch cord. They have trusted their lives to FIRESTONE leadership—as they know that the patented FIRESTONE construction features provides them with greater safety—longer mileage— and greater blowout protection.

PROTECT YOURSELF AND FAMILY BY DRIVING IN TODAY AND REPLACING YOUR SMOOTH, THIN, DANGEROUS TIRES WITH THE NEW FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRE FOR 1934!

# NOW YOU CAN GET RETAIL

TAGOLENE MOTOR OILS AIROMAX GASOLINE

#### TAILOR MADE FOR TEXAS

LET US WASH—LUBRICATE—POLISH—AND IN FACT CHECK YOUR CAR FROM FRONT TO BACK — LET US CHECK YOUR CAR BEFORE YOU START ON YOUR VACATION TRIP. HUMBLE OILS AND GREASES

## P. K. ONE STOP STATION

PHONE 100

FLOYD HOFFMAN, Mgr. FREE ROAD SERVICE

304 W. FOSTER

### **SOCIAL LIFE** IN OLD TEXAS TO BE STUDIED

Will Assist — Haley to Collect Some Data.

AUSTIN, Aug. 4.—Investigation into the social background of Texas will be carried on during 1934-35 at the University of Texas through 11 research projects in the social sciences which have just been approved by the university board of regents. These projects will be conducted under the terms of a fund financed jointly by the university and the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation. The various projects



## DRESSES ARE ARRIVING



. . . and it isn't too soon to start assembling your fall wardrobe.

Visit our store regularly . . . we are always glad to show you.

Keep in step with every new style at . . .

The

'Fashions in Good Taste'

First Door South of Woolworths

#### They Bring Mail to Your Door



(Photo by Wirsching) carriers are shown above. They are from left to right, Floyd Cof-fin, route No. 3; Virgil Howell, parcel post deliveryman; A. F. Maricle, route No. 1. A picture of Dallas Culwell, the other carrier, was not available.

are as follows:

A study of standards of living in Texas, to be carried on by Miss Ruth Allen, adjunct professor of economics; collection of Sam Houston materials, to be carried on by E. C. Barker, professor of American his-tory, aided by Miss Amelia Williams as research assistant; a study of the background of German colonizaticn in Texas, to be carried on by Dr. R. L. Biesele, associate professor of history.

City carrier service was institut-

ed in Pampa in the latter part of

1929. There are three city routes

where mail is delivered directly to residences and places in the business district. Two of the city

Operation of the University Bu-reau of Municipal Research, to be directed by Dr. R. C. Martin, as-sociate professor of government, with the aid of an assistant director, a secretary and a research assistant; translation and publication of Pichardo's "Treatise on the Limof Pichardo's "Treatise on the Limits of Louisiana and Texas," to be carried on by Dr. C. W. Hackett, professor of Latin-American history, with the aid of an editorial assistant and stenographic and clerical help.

Collection of material on the history of Texas for the university, ditory of Texas for the university, di-rected by Dr. E. C. Barker, profes-sor of history, with J. Evetts Haley as collector; study of the govern-ment and administration of the metropolitan areas of Texas, to be arried on by Dr. R. C. Martin, as-sociate professor of government, with the aid of R. Weldon Cooper, research assistant.

Research archaeology, to be carried on by J. E. Pearce, professor of anthropology; a study of urbanization in Texas, to be carried on by the university sociology depart-ment; a comparative study of the functions of the courts of law in Texas by a study of the records of the appellate courts, to be carried on by Judge R. W. Stayton, pro-fessor of law; a study of the In-ternational Boundary Commission of the United States and Mexico, to be carried on by C. A. Timm, associate professor of government, with 82, block 17. the aid of Raymond Thurston, re-

#### Mayor Bratton To Open Tourney Next Thursday

The first ball opening Pampa's first annual baseball tournament, sponsored by the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce, will be thrown by Mayor W. A. Bratton at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Road Runner park on West Brown street, six

blocks from the heart of the city.

A second game will be played immediately following the open-ing game if as many as 16 clubs enter the tournament. There is little doubt that the maximum number of teams will be here.
The third game of the tournament will begin at 8:30 o'clock
under the lights recently in-

Three games will be played each day of the tournament, excepting Sunday, August 12, when only a double-header played. The tournament should end August 19 but if a tie results on that date, play will end the following day.

Admission to all games will be 25 cents for women, 40 cents for men, and 15 cents for children sitting in the grandstand. Boys caryying Knot-Hole-Gang tickets will be admitted to the park free but they must remain in their own department. Tickets may be gotten at Boy Scout headquarters in the city hall.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS OL.-J. M. Groves et ux to The Texas Company, N E 1/4 section 39, block 17.

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#### Three-Cornered Court Battle Over \$4,000,000 Baby



derbilt, left, 10-year-old heiress to \$4,000,000, is the center of a three-cornered legal battle in New York waged by members of some of the nation's most famous families. Fighting for possession of the child are her mother. Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt; Mrs. Harry Payne .Whitney, an aunt who took care of Gleria at the palatial Whitney estate on Long Island; and Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, the maternal grandmother who expressed a motherly interest in the little heiress,

"Golden

Gloria" Van-

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York—Every coon's age or so something happens that sends so something happens that sends me scurrying out of the town—usually without warning. My superior will summon me: "Eugene O'Neill is it the White Horse Tavern in Buffalo. Run out and get a line on his new plays." Or. "The X baby has been kidnaped, in Baltimore. Your train leaves in an hour." The other night it was "Drop down to Mt Holly and see that de-

The other night it was "Drop down to Mt. Holly and see that detective who caught a murderer with

And so when the 1.45 (a. m.) pulled out for Philadelphia it took me with it.

Mt. Holly is in New Jersey only 82 miles from here, yet before I got there I had been in three states and used two trains, a taxi, a bus, a subway, a streetcar, a ferry, a motorboat, and a broken-down old automobile.

How It Was Done

To begin with, I had to go to Philadelphia, cross the Delaware river and then work back through the southern counties of the state. When I crossed the river I learned eight, the case seemed hopeless— is a similar set of equipr until on old farmer-fisherman came University of Oklahoma.

trunding in.

We fell to talking and he happened to mention he was going down the river in his boat. He said down the river in his boat. He said as this boy was going to pick him up somewhere along the way because he had to go to Mt. Holly. "How far to Mt. Holly?" I asked him. "It's a right smart piece—and if you aim to git there you'd better come along." come along

And so that's how I got to Mt.

I went to that tranquil little village to see and talk with Ellis Park-er, grizzled old detective whose of successes is downright

amazing.

Quiet Countryside

Puld see th I wish you could see the village of Mt. Holly. It might mean nothing at all to you, but it did to me. There was no infernal stir, no useless hurrying and scurrying. rural freshness lay peaceful under the Burlington county sun. Squirrels capered about the shady streets. There was an old yankee cannon on the green lawn by the court-house, and a hundred yards to the south a cool brook that has an In-

dian name gurgled and zigzagged its way through the town. Nobody had on a coat or a tie.
Collars were open at the throat. If
you felt so disposed you could
lounge across the street in the little bar-restaurant and have a glass of beer. Or you could wait until three o'clock in the afternoon and go down to the station to see the train come in from Philadelphia—with the big city papers. Somebody might

I spent the whole morning pass-ng small chatter with the ace sleuth of New Jersey. After palavering with vain and egotistical up-

starts along Broadway, his whole-some frankness and homespun and homespun

logic were refreshing.

I left him finally with an invitation to shoot ducks with him this fall ringing in my ears. I left him also realizing that New York wouldn't mean very much if you couldn't get away every now and then and turn your face towards a world support.

## **Texas University Drilling Exhibit**

AUSTIN, Aug. 4.—One of the finest displays of petroleum production equipment in the United States will be presented to the University of Texas' department of petroleum production engineering by the Humble Oil company, according to an announcement made When I crossed the river I learned that the train they had routed me this week. The total value of the on ran only on Saturdays. It was then Friday morning—about seven \$50,000 and it is said that the only o'clock. As my appointment was at eight, the case seemed hopeles—until on old farmer fisherman came.

> The board of regents of the university has voted to accept the gift. which came to the university partly as a result of the good work and efforts of F. B. Palmer, professor of petroleum production engineer-

According to J. R. Suman, vice president of the Humble Oil company, the company proposes to select from different oil fields in the Gulf coast region a large amount of typical production equipment, including a complete production unit—derrick, draw-works, drill, etc.—and a complete pumping unit. They have in mind to install at the University of Texas an exhibit which will illustrate the of Texas an exhibit which will illustrate the progress of developments in oil production methods from the earliest type of equipment used at Spindletop to the present highly developed and efficient machines. The equipment will be gathered and transported to Conroe where the Humble company has large machine shops. There they will recondition and paint the equipment to put it in good shape and then haul it by truck to the university.

#### Exhibits of Chiselers' Art.

university.

A western city negotiated for a public works loan, and then refused to sign the contract unless the sewer pipe required in the project was purchased locally.

The pipe had to be a certain size, and none of that size was for sale in the community. That made no difference. The contract had to be changed, so the local firm could purchase the pipe and add a profit.

That is known in the affected communities, and no one rasies question about it



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# Quality... Stands the Test of Time!

Many years ago Murfee's Store was opened with a small stock of merchandise, but it was quality merchandise. The founders operated on the theory that "Quality Merchandise" would stand the test to time. . .. IT HAS!

Today, as 18 years ago, nationally advertised merchandise is sold at a fair price. Just as "mother" said: "you can't change quality"... we have found no better way to operate than to sell quality merchandise at fair prices.

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PAMPA'S LEADING DEPARTMENT, STORE

1934

THIS LIKELY IS LAST OF SUCH PLANTS TO BE BUILT

called a "reminiscence" of the days of prosperity when there were "two cars in every garage and two chickens in every pot." It was conceived in Washington when times were good, and before the full brunt of the depression was felt by the American people.

Hence it is a solution in the days of the postmaster, assistant postmaster and the postoffice in spector, a lobby, work room, money order room, mailing vestibule and platforms, toilets for men and women and janitor and postmaster.

now being built over the nation in towns the size of Pampa will cost far less than the local building, and are more economically constructed. However, the structure to be dedicated here August 8 seems to fit in with the progressive spirit of Pampa; the present intense business activity, and the quality of other new buildings erected in the city.

Had a less elaborate structure been erected, undoubtedly there would have been a lack of fitness. At any rate, it is believed that the splendor

It is erected on a lot 140 feet wide and 25 feet deep. The size of the building is 120 feet wide and 95 feet deep. The highest point of the roof above grade is 40 feet. The overall size of the building is 120 feet wide and 132 feet deep. Other measurements include 46 feet of smokestack, 59 feet of flagpole, a total net floor area of 18,000 square

The basement contains four office rooms of which only one is assigned for use and it for the Civil Service commission. The basement also contains a "swing" room, or recreation hall, for postal employes, seven store rooms, one fuel room, boiler room—a total of 14 rooms with con-

of the depression was felt by the American people.

Hence, it is not likely that a post-office approaching the magnificence of the local building will be constructed in the near future in any town the size of Pampa. Postoffices now being built over the nation in towns the size of the local built over the nation in towns the size of Pampa. toilets have marble floors.

#### **Lookouts Reveal Employes Work** In Each Division

#### **Summer Beauties in College**



DENTON, Aug. 3.—Evidence that the heat of a Texas July mars neither personality nor beauty is clearly shown in the selection of Miss Gene Handley, Sweetwater, and Miss Helen Langford, Sherman, as most popular and most beautiful students at Texas State College for

It comprises 50 lineal feet of lookrate, it is believed that the splendor of the new postoffice is not out of the new postoffice is no

noticed the work of its employes at enclosed corridor, is painted black. various intervals, and the local the floor is of cork to deaden the building is equipped with what is sound of footsteps. The lookout known as a "lookout system." and peep-holes in the walls and

be entered at numerous points in the building, and the inspector cannot be observed doing so at several entrances. It is master keyed to conform to a special system which permits any postal inspector to enter any postoffice lookout in any building in the United States. One key fits any lookout system.

Any inspector by using the peep-holes can watch the work of post-office employes in the building and observe them all day if he so de-sires, without being observed by the employes. The lookout system is located above and at the front of the work room where clerks "put up the mail." and at the sides of the room in the basement where employes spend off hours. It would not be possible for a clerk to hide behind any desk, safe, or in any toilet and escape the eye of an in-spector. He can see every post office employee in the building thrusthe peep-holes if he desires.

Of course, the purpose of the lookout system is to stop any possible pilfering of the mails. Heavy penitentiary offenses are assessed clerks caught tampering with the mails. The lookout system is a constant reminder that clerks may be a constant reminder that clerks. constant reminder that clerks may be watched at any time. have been cases where clerks took money from letters, and have otherwise tampered with the mails. But such infractions of the rules have never happened in Pampa. All the better post offices are equipped with lookout systems.

Dogs cannot toierate much starchy food, so should not be fed potatoes.

According to botanists, the peach tree originated in the hot, dry areas

# **SINCE 1908**

We Join All of Pampa in Extending a HEARTY INVITATION To You and Your Family to Celebrate With Us the FORMAL OPENING and DEDICATION of the new FEDERAL BUILDING

> CAPITAL, SURPLUS, **AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS OVER** \$150,000.00

And the opening of the

**PAMPA** BASEBALL TOURNEY

P. O. Opening, Wed., Aug. 8th Free Picture Show Tour of Postoffice Free Ball Game. TOURNAMENT AUG. 9th to 19th

## First National Bank

PAMPA, TEXAS

DASSED its twenty-eighth milestone of active service to the people and business men of this territory a sthe "Pioneer Bank" of Gray county. Through good times and bad, through prosperity and disaster, this institution has ever been a bulwark of progress, ever aiding in the sound development which has brought forth the Gray county of today.

THE First National Bank gladly joins its many friends in the business, professional, and social world in welcoming you to Pampa to help us celebrate the opening of Pampa's new Federal Building, one of the finest and greatest in the Southwest, and the launching of Pampa's Baseball Tourney, the biggest ever held in the entire Panhandle.

WE TAKE pride in the fact that we have had a part in helping to build this great Panhandle territory, and pledge our unqualified support to every upward effort of the future era upon the threshold of which we now stand.

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It is always a pleasure for us to discuss your insurance problems. Many times we can save you money and worries by giving you the kind of policy that your business or personal affairs are best suited to. Call on us for advice . . . We are always at your service whether you are ready to write a policy now or are planning on the future.

## LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE WITH US -OR TELL US WHAT YOU WANT

We often have many bargains in real estate... whether you want to buy a vacant lot or a modern home, business property or have some to sell... see us before you buy or sell.

# M. P. DOWNS AGENCY

"INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE"

504 COMBS-WORLEY BLDG.

PHONE 336

PAMPA, TEXAS

# IS DESIGN OF

Economic History Told in Carvings—Oil and Wheat Used as Symbols.

The architecture of the local postoffice could be called "Pampan" and no mistake made, because the personality of the building is "Pampan" in general and in detail.

The limetone carving on the outside of the walls, just below the edge of the tile roof tell the economic history of this community. nomic nistory of this community.
There are figures of a plow, shock of wheat, an oil derrick and a honey bee hive, on limestone shields. These decorations are on three sides of the building. The figures are symbolic of a maxim promulated by Misshagu B. Lamey. promulgated by Mirabeau B. Lamai, president of the Republic of Texas that "Civilization begins and ends with the plow." After the plow came the wheat, then the oil wells. hive signifies prosperity and contentment.

The red mission tile roof seems to suggest a Spanish inspiration in the architecture, but the general arrangement and design are not Spanish at all. No specific type of architecture was followed in designing the building, but rather funda-mentals of several periods were

mentals of several periods were fused and the result was a building that seems to express a modern adaption of the Spanish southwest. Of course, the lobby is the most colorful part of the building. But here too, no definite style of architecture was followed. The strippings, stencils and designs suggest a number of motifs—Spanish, Navai, Aztec, Egyptian. ajd, Aztec, Egyptian.

Il main stair-steps inside of the building are of marble. The base-ment corridor is of red tile. The stairway balustrade of hand-hammered wrought iron and bronze. Cast iron grillings occur at four front windows and the entrance doorway. The women's rest room is built entirely of black and white marble. The men's toilet is constructed of gray marble. All fixtures nickel or chromium plated brass or bronze.

The postmaster's toilet is finished in plue tile.

There are two vaults in the building one in the finance section, and one in the office of the assistant postmaster. Counters at all the "windows" in the lobby, behind which clerks serve the public are of wood core covered with corrosion resisting steel of the type used by the government on battleships. There are three electric drinking fountains in the building. The wall enclosing the work room is 19 inches

#### **Pertinent Facts** About New P. O. **Building Shown**

Some pertinent facts about the new postoffice.

The total cost of the postoffice, not including furniture, is approxi-mately \$165,000. That amount includes \$25,000 expended for lots purchased from the White House Lumber company and the Fletcher es-

Construction was provided in 1932 and started in April, 1933, by Stibbard Construction company,

The postoffice was occupied June 25, 1934.

The corner stone was laid in June, 1933, with Congressman Marvin Jones as chief speaker.

There are about 239 lights in the building. All lights in the work-room turn on individually.

The original allotment of the treasury department was \$80,000. This was boosted to \$160,000 by Congressman Marvin Jones, and then for economy's sake was cut 10 per cent.

There are 29,239 square feet of floor space in the building.

All doors are of oak or hollow metal. The total volume of the building in cubic feet is 379,203 feet.

Ar hitects were DeWitt & Washburn, Dallas, Texas, and J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia, Pa., associate

Independent contracts were award-l at Washington. Several bids were taken locally. Several inde-pendent contracts have not yet been awarded.

The sargassum fish of the tropics are, cannibals and often swallow members of their own species.

## Personnel of M. P. Downs Insurance Agency



M. P. Downs is owner of the insurance agency which was established here seven years ago. been in the insurance business for the last 21 years.



F. F. Lee is office manager of the M. P. Downs Agency. He has been with the company for the last



B. B. Burke, contact man recommend. M. P. Downs Agency, has had twelve years experience in the in-



(Photo by Wirsching.) Miss Thelma Gatlin meets the customers with a smile at the M. P. Downs Agency. She is a stenographer in the loan department.

SERVES IA INSURANCE FIRM ALSO

View of 'Old Faithful,' Always

On Time, to Adorn New Stamp

Every 63 minutes a beautifully curving column of white spurts

out of the ground in Yellowstone park, rising to a height of more than 100 feet, and bursting into a smother of heated spray. It is

"Old Faithful" geyser, shown above, performing strictly on schedule and presenting a scene of marvelous beauties to the

thousands of visitors who throng near it every day of the touring season. It was discovered by Jim Bridger, noted scout, and he was greeted with derision when he first told of its marvels. A

Picture of the famous geyser will adorn one of the new stamps issued by the Postoffice Department.

Evelyn Graham has a smile for everyone as they enter the offices of the M. P. Downs Agency. She is stenographer in the insurance department.

The M. P. Downs insurance agency was established in Pampa seven years ago and today is serving this territory with all kinds of insurance. bends and loans. M. P. Downs, owner of the agency, also buys and sells real estate in connection with the business.

DEALS IN REAL

ESTATE

Farm insurance is one of the specialities as well as insurance on trucks and cargo which is used extensively by owners of trucks used in the oil field work.

Mr. Downs has spent the past twenty-one years in the insurance

business and was connected with some of the largest companies be-fore establishing his business in Fampa seven years ago. All kinds of insurance is written by the agency. Small and large loans are featured.

F. F. Lee is office manager and his motto is "courteous advice about about your insurance problems." B. B. Burks, contact man, hes been writing insurance for the past twelve years. He is well known throughout the entire territory.

Miss Evelyn Graham and Miss F. F. Lee is office manager and

Thelma Gatlin are the smiling girls who meet the customers. Miss Gra-ham is stenographer in the insur-ance department and Miss Gatlin is stenographer in the loan depart-

Mr. Downs is a member of the Kiwanis club and is active in civic work.

ERROR IN HENRY VOTE

A typographical error was made in tabulation of Gray county primary returns for the uncontested office of county treasurer. D. R. Henry, the incumbent, received 4,-199 votes; instead of 499 as printed.

Completion of Final Details Continues as Contractor Takes Much Pains.

Architects of the new postoffice building were DeWitt & Washburn of Dallas, assisted by T. P. Lippin-cott, Philadelphia, Pa. Those three men designed and put the building on paper and submitted their plans to Washington for approval.

Mr. DeWitt was here once for consultation and is due again dur-ing the dedication. Mr. Washburn also stopped once while en route to Amarillo.
Superintendent for the Stibbard

Superintendent for the Stibbard Construction company, in charge of building, was W. R. Walker of Detroit. W. H. Wettlaufer, president of the company, was here for three months during construction and gave the building his personal supervision. Mr. Walker has been here from the date building was supervision. Mr. Walker has been here from the date building was started.

The new building has not yet been completed, and will not be officially accepted from the contractor until it is completed.

#### Pontiac Leads in Making of Straight Eight Vehicles

Pontiac stands ahead of all other manufacturers of straight eight motor cars, according to A. W. L. Gilpin, vice president and general sales manager of Pontiac Motor company.

"Fourteen companies build straight eight cars," Mr. Gilpin said, "and of these Pontiac builds and sells the most. During the first five months of this year Pontiac registered 40 per cent more new cars than the second largest manufac-turer of straight eights; nearly 3 times as many as the third largest

times as many as the third largest builder of straight eights and nearly four times as many as the fourth. "The popularity of the straight eight is amply proved," concluded Mr. Gilpin, "when it is considered that of all makes of cars, regardless of price and number of cylinders, Pontiac stands fifth in the point of total registrations for the whole United States."

NEW YORK (A)—A bevy of officers charged down the corridors of city hall, intent on clearing out loiterers.

"Whats' your business here?" an

"Whats' your business here?" an officers asked gruffly of a young man standing near the front door.
"I'm waiting for Nathan Hale."
"You'll have a long time to wait; he's dead," said the officer.
But the young man proved politely, to the contrary, that Nathan Hale was an assembly candidate in the last election. the last election.

"And what's your name?" asked e officer, bewildered. "Alexander Hamilton." He is deputy market commissioner.

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## PAMPA NEAR END OF REMARKABLE ERA

# SWIFTLY W

#### EXEMPLIFIED BY TOURNEY

Completion of the Pampa postoffice building for the federal government brings to an end, in a sense, an era of construction which is one of the most inspir-

ing epics in the history of municipalities of the plains.

Dedication of a federal building—and Pampa will dedicate hers Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—constitutes the greatest and post apparents of the greatest and post apparents. the greatest and most concrete gift that Uncle Sam bestows upon an average community in a material way. Pampa has attained that goal.

a magnificent courthcuse. She has adopted the city manager form of government and built a fine city hall and fire station. She has many miles of paved streets, a big and miles of paved streets, a big and profitable water department, extensive sewer system and white way, one of the best city parks in the southwest, and a municipal swimming pool. She has an alert daily newspaper. She has built many fine brick school buildings, erected a football stadium seen an excela football stadium, seen an excela football stadium, seen an excellent baseball plant provided. Nearly every church has a permanent structure; some of them have stately buildings. "Million Dollar Row" includes the Schneider hotel, fire station, city hall, courthouse, and high school—all attractive and substantial. Business buildings similarly are expensive. Two new rail-roads and many paved highways have been added.

have been added.

Now the federal building fulfills a long desire and one which Congressman Marvin Jones has shared. Pampa has builded well and fully to Pampa has builded well and fully to care for her astounding growth to more than 10,000 inhabitants. Future growth will be steady, rather than spectacular as in the past. Public construction has turned into the inevitable era in which the public pays the cost.

More Houses Needed
Pampa needs more residences.

Pampa needs more residences— hundreds, in fact. Population would increase much if ..ouses were available at reasonable prices. Undoubt-edly some way will be found to supply this need sooner or later. The current fear is that it will be later.

board has just authorized two 2-room cottages at ward schools to relieve congestion on the central campus. The present Pampa is one nearly bursting with population in comparison with the desirable resi-

dences available.

In a social sense Pampa has again reached atmost the point of saturation, in organization. It has organizations for persons of all ages and temperaments. It has sports, indoor and outdoor, musical and stage organizations in profusion. It LEADERSHIP IN AREA IS Junior chamber of commerce, three civic clubs—Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis—and the Business & Professional

Women's clubs.

Very Busy Decade

To be brief, Pampa's busy and progressive citizens have in less than a decade built socially, commercially, religiously, fraternally, and materially all of the institutions normally found in an old town of this size. Beyond the city limits is a maze of plants and factories allied with the oil industry, furnishing a huge cash payroll furnishing a huge cash payroll which is the backbone of the NEW

Pampa.

Looking backward, we note that Pampa had its beginnings as a town in 1902 when George Tyng, agent Ten years ago Pampa was a country town of fewer than one thousand persons. It was no mean town—its citizens were industrious, sale. The land company built the white Deer lands, laid off the townsite and offered lots for sale. The land company built the first school and graded the first school and gra of flowing gold.

I as Fine Buildings
Since that time Pampa has become the county seat (1928) with a magnificent courthcuse. She has adopted the city may be a second to the court of the city may be a second to the court of the city may be a second to the court of the city may be a second to the court of the city may be a second to the court of the city of the

The first city election was held March 5, 1912, when J. N. Duncan was made mayor. The history of Fampa was one of steady but not unusual growth through 1925. A new city charter was adopted in 1927, and T. D. Hobart took office as the first mayor under the citymanager plan.

Before Pampa was founded, this was a cattle grazing section, sparsely settled, and attached to Roberts county for judicial purposes. Pampa's first resident was the late T. H. Lane, who came here as section foreman in 1888, the year after the Santa Fe built across the plains. The railway stop here was first called Glasgow, then Sutton, but.
Mr. Tyng, remembering the pampas or plains of South America, thought Pampa was more appropriate.

Pampa today is the center of the Panhandle oil field and the world's greatest gas field. It is wholesale the commercial center of an area well picroed by paved roads and roads soon to be paved. Pampa's future will basically be that of this territory. The next decade will be stable because of the oil industry. Recently the Texas company moved its Panhandle offices to Pampa and took an 8-year lease on most of the fourth floor of the big Combs-Wor-ley office building. It showed a deep faith in Pampa and the Pan-handle oil field. It expects to be in this area much longer than the life of the lease.

Tourney Is Typical The area of which Pampa is the

#### What Next



Charles Norman, 3d., lighted a cigar from the three birthday candles on his cake during a on his cake party at his home in West Paterson, N. J. He has been smoking since he was 14 months old, but his parents now have rationed him to two cigars, one cigaret and a couple of pipes a day.

largest city is as big as some states. Pampa aspires to furnish leadership such as this territory needs and to prove its friendship for all the peoprove its friendship for all the peo-ple. Promotion of the invitation baseball tournament is a step in 'his direction. Opening of the fed-eral building to the public Wed-nesday is an event of the moment, but a significant one. Pampa in-vites all the people of this territory to enjoy these events and to call up-on her for support of similar ocon her for support of similar oc-casions in her neighboring towns.

Pampa is a live, aggressive, friend-ly, and youthful city with a program which appeals to progressive

#### Several Features In Postoffice Are Of the Unusual

The local postoffice is notable for several unusual departures in design and arrangement. Ordinarily, the flag pole of a U. S. post office is located on the roof or the front of the building or on the lawn, in-stead of at the entrance as it is The employes' toilets of most here. postoffices are usually located in the basement, but the swer system was too high here and they were located on the first floor.

But the feature of the new post-office that makes it different from others its size is the generous amount of space allowed for the lobby which occupies about one-third of the first floor of the building. The lobby and vestibule comprise 53,010 cubic feet, or 2,356 square feet. It is  $22\frac{1}{2}$  feet from the floor to the ceiling in the lobby. The workroom covers 4.662 square

The most elaborate part of the building is the ceiling of the lobby which is divided into five major divisions, and these are subdivided into smaller divisions by false beams. There are 28 small panels. The beams and the flat surfaces and panels are decorated with motifs, stripings and stencils. The designs are in greens, golds, reds, blues, and

From six to ten workmen labored for two months on portable scaf-folds and used about \$800 worth of 23-carat gold leaf and paint on the

MANY KEYS NECESSARY

There are more keys in the postoffice than at any building in town. On a key-board, hang 380 keys to lock boxes and to doors in the building.

All mail boxes in the postoffice must be opened with keys if they are opened at all. At first, many patrons left their key in the box but they are gradually losing the habit. Boxes in previous prost-offices here were equipped with dials and the combination lock

The puffer fish, which inhabits coral reefs, inflates itself into an inedible, prickly ball when attacked.

#### UNCLE SAM KEEPS INSPECTOR HERE AS BUILDING ERECTED

All during the time the building was under construction, Uncle Sam had a man on the job and on the site. His task was to see that the structure was erected exactly according to the plans and specifications covering the contract.

He is H. W. Olmsted, \*construction engineer for the treasury department. He came here from Okparitions (Okla. his home being where

mulgee, Okla., his home being where mulgee, Okla., his home being where detailed to supervise a posoffice building. He assumed his duties here May 8, 1933. His home town is Lawrence. Kans. He graduated from the University of Kansas at Lawrence in 1920. He is an exercise man.

service man.

Mr. Olmsted knows more about the new postoffice than anybody else. He is the true of man one would expect Uncle Samuel to have on the job. Keen blue eyes and a determined jaw that could get "hard" but seldom do. A sense of humor, too.

When the building is accepted, Mr. Olmsted will aid in the transfer from the treasury department to the postoffice department. Mr. Olmsted has been with the treasury department since 1928, being detailed first to New York City and has been moved south and west since supervising or inspecting nearly 100 projects of varying size since entering the service.

He lives with his wife and two children at 708 North Gray street.

# Wet in Pampa

If it were possible to do so, the Pampa postoffice could be set down in a lake—a plains lake—and it wouldn't leak. The basement is

just that water-proof.

The membrane water-proofing, is wrapped around the basement below the floor and outside of the walls and continuous at all points below the ground.

There are two ways in which the government makes a basement waterproof and all of them are water-proofed. One is by taking advantage of a sub-surface drainage system and the other is the membrane of water-proofing used in the local building. Since Pampa has no storm swer system the

children at 708 North Gray street.

His headquarters now are at Pampa, but last week he visited Rocky Ford, Colo., on work preliminary to level.

## Welcome To Pampa.

The entire staff of the Worley Hospital joins with the citizenship of Pampa in inviting you to come to Pampa for the

#### FORMAL OPENING and DEDICATION of the new FEDERAL

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8TH

FREE ENTERTAINMENT FREE PICTURE SHOW

FREE BASEBALL GAME.

... AND THE OPENING OF THE

## PAMPA BASEBALL TOURNEY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9TH

**GOOD FAST TEAMS** 

SNAPPY, INTERESTING GAMES GOOD SEATS IN COVERED GRAND-STAND.

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Preparation for the Panhandle's greatest baseball tournament are proceeding rapidly now. A number of inquiries have been received from teams not even on the list of prospective entries, and indications are that there may be so many entries that a weeding out process may be necessary to bring the entries down to a reasonable

RULES OF PAMPA BASEBALL TOURNEY August 9th to 19th

\$1,000.00 GUARANTEE FOR FIRST PLACE

Following rules have been arranged:

1. The tournament will begin Thursday, August 9th.

2. Any semi-professional team in the United States is eligible to compete, provided, however, that no "black listed" players are one the roster.

3. Application for participation in the tournament must be in the hands of Roy Bourland, manager of the baseball tournament, by noon, August 8th.

4. Sixty per cent of the gross proceeds from the sale of admission tickets will go to prize money. The prize money will be divided on a 50-30-20 per cent basis, with the winning team being guaranteed \$1,000.00 cash, according to the order of standing of the teams at the close of the tournament, after \$25 paid for each

game won has been deducted.

5. Forty per cent of the gross receipts will be used for defraying expenses necessary to stage the tournament. Expenses include park rental and cost of umpires, baseballs, ticket sellers, box scorers, ticket takers, tournament manager, advertising, etc.

6. National Baseball association rules will govern the play through-

7. As baseballs are usually the most costly item of a tournament, players must not keep the "last out" ball of any game except that played for the championship. Cost of balls otherwise taken from the tournament play will be deducted from the forfeit check of the offending player's team.

8. Decisions of the umpires will be final. The umpires will be in ull charge of the games, and before each game one of them will be

esignated umpire-in-chief.

9. Sixteen players will be permitted on the roster of each team nd if the manager is a player he will be counted in the 16. Only players and non-playing managers will be allowed on the team enches, during the games.

10. The management, and parties sponsoring the tournament will not be responsible for injury to any player or manager, regardless the cause

of the cause.

11. Teams may enter the tournament by applying to Roy Bourland, manager baseball tournament, Pampa, Texas. A forfeit check for 100 must accompany each application. As each team completes the schedule assigned to it, the forfeit checks will be returned to team managers. The forfeits will be to guarantee that each team will be in during the entire tournament, and that the rules of the tournament will be accounted.

ent will be observed.

12. Winners will play winners, and losers will play losers, as far

12. Winners will play wimers, and losers will play losers, as lar as possible, until one team has been declared winner of the tournament, one of the final holder of second place, and one the final holder of third place.

13. "Spitball" pitching will not be permitted.

14. Announcement of team rosters may be made to noon, Thursday, August 8th, 1934, to Roy Bourland. The roster of players of each entered team must be in the hands of the tournament mannament later that the proper August 8th. er not later than noon, August 9th.

### FREE BASEBALL GAME **BE TREAT TO VISITORS I** CITY FOR P. O. CERE

Coltexo Gathers Strength For Tourney; Major Stars Are Obtained.

lisitors who attend the dedican of Pampa's news postoffice ednesday night will not only be ated to the sight of a beautiful leral building but to a free basegame under the lights of Road nner park.

following the dedication cere-ny, at which time Congressman arvin Jones and Inspector F. L. ampitt of Dallas will be the chief eakers, an inspection of the post-lice will be allowed. At 8:45 o'ck the big baseball game between Pampa Road Runners and the texo Gasoliners of LeFors will called.

The two teams are evenly match-Both will enter the Invitation seball tournament, which will bethe following day. The team
magers said they were anxious
test each other's strength so that
ak places could be bolstered betournament, play gets under tournament play gets under

ers who will be seen in action Aaron Ward, for 10 years sec-baseman for the New York es, Freddy Brickell, outfielder h Pittsburgh and Philadelphia five years, and Grover Seitz, h St. Louis and Cleveland, Playwho have been "big shots" in of the held-mail section.

ple A baseball circles include L. P. Hollingshead, an employe since Bulla, manager of the Road nners, Eddie Sain, Whitey J. W. Crisler, distributor, has been ghn, Red Gaither, Johnnie Mc han, and Don Benn, Pampa's catcher.

oth teams will present new playfor the first time Wednesday ht. The names of the newcomhave not been released but it eported that Gordon Nell, form-Pampa Gray star but now with lis, Okla., will be a new face h the Road Runners and that nois, former Phillips "66" star also be in a Road Runner uni-

have never taken an interest in baseball tournaments to make inquiries about the Pampa event. Other teams, smaller but strong, are also becoming interested be-cause each winning team will be given \$25 in cash after the game.

#### Mail Chief Is Long in Service In This Section

W. W. McDonald is superintendent of mails at the local postoffice. He entered the service July 21, 1908, at Amarillo as a postoffice clerk. He was superintendent of mails at Amarillo from October 1, 1920, to 1929. 1920, to 1929. He assumed his present duties here Nov. 1, 1931. Mr. McDonald is a native of Corsicana, but came to Amarillo June 6, 1906, to teach school—but never did.

Except when there are long lines stending in front of the general de-

several former big league play-will be seen when the two teams et. It is not often that such an

nay of stars is present by indendent baseball clubs.

Among the former major league

Nov. 15, 1928, is directory clerk and Nov. 15, 1928, is directory clerk and distributor. The most complete directory of postoffice patrons is kept at the postoffice, but is not available to the public. He served in the infantry during the World war.

Robert H. Sanford, with the serv-ce since July 15, 1929, has charge

an employe of the postoffice de-partment since 1921, when he was a rural carrier at Hedley. He was transferred here April 15, 1930. Mr. Crisler served his country during the World war in the infantry over-

seas, 90th division.
Ralph D. Amos, distributor, began work here May 16, 1934. He was originally appointed at De Queen, Ark., and came to Pampa by transfer.

olitexo has been mighty secretive in the players coming in for the tournament.

The stand who came to work at the local postoffice in 1927. Neil Bever was appointed Jan. 1, 1925, as a rural carrier at Agar, S. D. He is team is causing teams that moved to Pampa April 1, 1931.

## LIGHTED BASEBALL PLANT **COSTING \$10,000 HOUSES**

Danciger Outfit Given Good Support — Field One of Best in Section.

Pampa's big, new baseball stad-ium will be formally dedicated Thursday afternoon, when the first annual invitation baseball tournament will begin. Games will be played daily through Aug. 19, with two games scheduled for each afternoon and one game each night excepting the one Sunday night during the progress.

Road Runner stadium was erected this summer through efforts of Earl Roff, manager of the Danciger Refineries, and his baseball club. Ground was leased and material purchased before signs were sold on the fence. Tickets for the big ears the fence. Tickets for the big open-ing game were sold and the park was almost paid for before the first ball was thrown.

The grandstand erected will seat 1,200 fans, including seating capacity in boxes. The field is in excellent condition. The foul lines are well away from fences and the grandstand is the required distance from home plate. from home plate.

Recently the park was lighted with Giant Manufacturing company standard lights at an added expenses of \$3,000, which brings the value of the plant to nearly \$10,000. The lighting system is similar to those used in the largest parks in the country. Thirty-four huge reflectors, each equipped with two 1,500 watt bulbs, are located at the top of 70-foot poles which overlook the playing field.

Because of the great interest in baseball in Pampa, bleacher seats with a capacity of nearly 2,000 will be ready for use during the tournament. Every seat in the stadium will give a clear view of the entire

the playing field.

playing field. There will be no obstructions of any kind. **Employment Has** 

## Improved Lately

AUSTIN, Aug. 4.—Employment conditions in Texas, as of the week ending July 14, made a very favor-able showing in comparison with the corresponding period last year, according to The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Reports from 2,298 establishments show a total of 100,239 employe a gain of 13.1 per cent over July, 1933, and a seasonal decline of only a fraction of one per cent from June of this year. of this year. Payrolls for these firms totaled

\$2,106,006, a gain of 16.5 per cent over July, 1933, and a contra-sea-sonal gain of 16.5 per cent over June of the current year.

ALAS, THE POOR HUNTER!
SAN FRANCISCO (P)—The deer
in the woods have a sympathizer in
Frank Cervelli, 16 years old.
Frank went on a deer hunt the



## **PAMPA INVITES YOU** TO ATTEND THE



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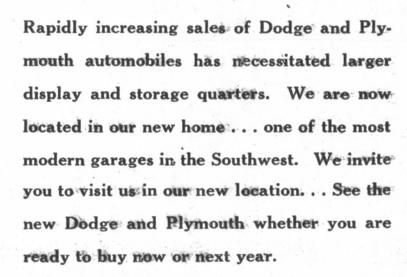
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# Washington Daybook

#### By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—The federal reclamation bureau let itself in for more than it anticipated when its head, Dr. Elwood Mead, suggested evacuation of the drought-stricken western half of the Dakotas and the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains.

The immediate reaction of the affected area to Dr. Mead's proposal apparently settles the question. The government's job is to help these people stick it out rather than to evacuate them.

than to evacuate them.

The explanation, say specialists here, lies in the fact that the people of the western plains have in them that pioneer blood which is strong because, as the saying goes, "the cowards never started and the weeklings never soft there."

weaklings never got there."
Lawrence Westbrook, assistant director in charge of federal emergency drought relief, says the problem of helping these people has to a large extent developed into one of helping them where they are.

#### Telephone Story

He cited a county in which 500 families are trying to eke out a living on 430,000 acres which have a value of only \$1 to \$3 an acre and, as farm land, should be abandoned.

"Most of them expect to stay in this section, however," he added, "irrespective of action taken by the government."

Westbrook believes the records of the telephone company best tell the story of whether these home-steaders are running to cover or stand-

ing fast.

The first county in one state to be designated as an \*\*emergency drought area" has 109 telephones in rural homes today as against 62 on the first of this year. Out of the 269 rural telephones in the county mentioned above where 500 families are trying to "eke out a living," only eight have been discontinued this

In the 10 drought counties of this particular state which first were designated as drought areas, the total number of telephones has increased this year from 608 to 671.

#### They'll "Stick"

"These people were skating on thin ice above a fire-box," says Westbrook, "and now the inevitable has happened. But they want to stick it out until nature and agricultural progress bring them another period of comparative prosperity.

"Desirable as it might be to shift them to better-watered lands, the stubborn spirit which makes these folk hold fast to the scorched areas they have won at such a cost cannot be ignored by the government."

The reply of one western South Dakota rancher to Dr. Mead's pro-

The reply of one western South Dakota rancher to Dr. Mead's proposal ot move the people out of the arid areas is typical of the feeling of all, it is said.

"There's been lots of money made in western South Dakota," he said, "and there'll be plenty made in the future."

# Federal Building Durable as Well As Very Pretty

As a rule, postoffices are more utilitarian than decorative, and it might seem that Pampa's is more "gorgeous" than economical but not for long. The roof is a good example of a utilitarian but beautiful feature.

The roof is a departure from anything usually seen in this section. After the steel frame was put in place, steel rails were placed on top of the frame. The flanges of the rails were used to support semi-rigid insulation boards \( \frac{1}{2} \)-inch thick. On top of the insulation boards and between the rails was poured gypsum to a thickness of \( 2\)\/>
's inches. Tile and supports were then nailed on with copper nails directly into the gypsum slab. Tile used are known as pan and cover barrel tile made of hard burned clay.

The advantage of that kind of a roof slab is that it possesses greater insulation properties and requires less massive support than concrete in addition to being fireproof, and soft enough to nail into.

Homer Matlock, 12-year-old Bethany, Okla., ad, saved two 15-yearold companions from drowning while swimming in a lake.

# J.C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.

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#### THE MEASURE OF SUSSESS

But when we measure the success of our business we count, not stores alone, but the friends these stores have brought us. Larger sales mean larger savings for our customers, and we think of our growth only in terms of added opportunities to serve. SMART STYLES, STURDY QUALITY, LOW PRICES. On this formula we built our business

#### HOW WE HELP YOU TO AFFORD NICE THINGS

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## MOBEETIE NOT FIRST IN PANHAN

# MEMORY GOOD

LETTER TO T. D. HOBART SAYS SWEETWATER GETS CREDIT

Mobeetie was not the first town in the Panhandle, as most people

The town's first postmaster, in a letter to T. D. Hobart, interestingly tells how the name of Mobeetle originated from the original name of Sweetwater. section 37. The old townsite, section 37, block A-5, Wheeler county, was not the same as the later town of Mobeetie. A bottle of whisky was plowed up a few years ago at the old site.

The letter, from George A. Mont-gomery, first postmaster, follows: KISSIMEE, FLA June 28, 1931.

T. D. Hobart, Pampa, Texas

Daar Mr. Hobart:

In looking through my trunk a few days ago, I found part of a newspaper, the News-Globe of newspaper, the News-Globe of Amarillo, where a writer to the paper, Mr. Raymond Bland, told about the monument you and Mrs. Dixon are using in an effort to establish at Mobeetie or Fort Elliott.

Now, he said that Mobeetie was the first town in the Panhandle. He is mistaken about that. Sweet-water was the first town in the Panhandle. It was built on Sweet-water creek 2 miles from Mobeetie It was built the same year that Fort Elliott started to build—1874. There were about 150 persons living there, also three saloons, a dance hall, Chinese laundry, and a res'aurant. The saloon men were Henry Fleming, Joe Mason, and W. H. Weed. The dance hall man was Bill Thompson, brother to the noted Ben Thompson, gunman of Austin who was killed in San Antonio.

The restaurant was run by Tom O'Loughlin, and his wife, Helen, the only virtuous woman in the town at that time. There were about 15 dance hall girls there then. There also was a barber shop and a big store that sold goods to the buffalo hunters. The store was owned by Bob Wright, Charles Rath, and a man by the name of Reynolds. They claimed they bought 150,000 buffalo hides.

Also in the town lived bull-whackers, mule skinners, buffalo hunters, and gamblers galore. Now this was the first town in the Pan-

W. L. R. Dickson was wagon master of a bull train—ten 7-oxen teams of three wagons to the team. I think he was running it for Lee Reynolds and company. I am not sure of this. His outfit brought lots of goods to Sweetwater and took back loads of buffalo hides to Dodge City, Kan.

Bat Masterson was one of the gamblers at Sweetwater. He was only 19 years at this time. He was He was the faro dealer for Henry Fleming, but he would play poker at times. This got him into trouble. A soldier from Fort Sill came with a company to Sweetwater and got in a game with Bat. They played all night. Next morning about day-light, King—that was the soldier's name—jumped up and pulled his gun and shot Bat in the stomach. Bat got his gun out and shot King in the breast. King died in about an hour, but before he died he asked the boys to carry him out of the saloon and pull his boots off. He did not want to die in the saloon or with his boots on, he said, for his mother's sake.

Bat was taken to Fort Elliott hospital and they pulled him through. That was in the latter part of 1875. He afterward became marshal at Dodge City. His brother, Ed, was a deputy and was killed by a cowboy. Bat killed the man that killed his brother. Joe Mason killed a man by the name of O'Brien in a man by the half of the last their guns. Mason went to his saloon and got his gun and O'Brien got his gun and followed him to the saloon. Mason, on the inside, was ready for him and shot him through the heart. O'Brien walked three blocks to Fleming's saloon before

About this time the town Sweetwater was moved up to within a mile of Fort Elliott. It was still called Sweetwater. Now as to how

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson THE AVERAGE STEAM TRAIN
REQUIRES 15 70NS OF
TRAIN AND LOCOMOTIVE FOR EACH PASSENGER IT CARRIES! NEMATODES EEL-LIKE CREATURES OF MICROSCOPIC SIZE. ABOUND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, IN SOIL, IN WATER, AND IN THE SYSTEMS OF MEN AND BEASTS. THUNDERSTORMS OCCUR ONLY ONCE IN EARTH'S POLES.

ALTHOUGH thunderstorms are a novelty at the poles of the earth, to the native of Java they are almost a daily occurrence. About 16,000,000 occur annually throughout the world

Mobeetie got the name: I got up a petition to get a postoffice and got it signed up all right and sent it to the government—I, as postmaster of Sweetwater. This was in 1878. But they could not grant the postoffice in the name of Sweetwater because there was already a Sweetwater in Nolan county. So we had to decide on another name, so I called a meeting of the people of the town. There was Henry Fleming, Joe Mason, Hark Huselby, W. H. Weed, W. L. R. Dickson, Tom O'Loughlin, Newt Locke, and others.

We could not decide on a name, for some of them wanted one name and some another. Then W. L. R. Dickson suggested that we send to the fort and get one of the Indian scouts to come down to the town and give us an Indian name. two Indians came with Billy Dixon as interpreter. They said "Mo-beetle" was sweet water in Indian. So that is how the town was named. I sent in this name and got the first postoffice in the Pan-handle. I was postmaster for about

The following are names of perons who lived at Mobeetie then:

Henry Fleming, Joe Mason, Mark Huselby, W. L. R. Dickson, W. H. Weed, Tom O'Loughlin, Bat Masterson, George Curry, Judge Dubbs, A. J. Montgomery, J. E. Montgomery, Newt Locke, Chas. Rath, Henry Hamburg, Tom Riley, John Long, Dr. Fields, Frank Clampet, Frank Perry, Jim Goodwin, Gus Babizett, John Richardson, Gus Simpson, J. E. Oaks, George Smith, Johnny Stokes, Bill Thompson, Cap Arrington. These are oldtimers who were in the Panhandle before 1878, George Curry could tell you Weed, Tom O'Loughlin, Bat Master-

George Curry could tell you more about old Sweetwater than I can for he was there as long as his store was. He was some relation to Curry was the last Bob Wright. governor of New Mexico before it was made a state and before he was governor of the Philippine Isalnds. He was appointed to both places by President Ted Roosevelt. He now lives at Hot Springs, N. M.

You must excuse my writing with pencil for I can't write with a pen and I have forgotten how to spell. I doubt if I have spelled half of

the names I have sent you right.

I forgot to tell you that when
Bat Masterson and King were
shooting at each other a girl by the name of Mollie Bennon was killed. She was living with Bat and had stayed up all night as his mascot. King claimed that Bat robbed him.

Hoping this finds you and yours well and happy.

Ever yours truly, GEO, A. MONTGOMERY. P. S. You must excuse the bungl-

imestone Is Shipped From Near Austin—Metal Also From State Firms.

Although materials from many states and one from a foreign country were used in construction of the building, most of materials are from Texas. None was bought outside the state that counld be obtained in Texas. Local labor was used wherever possible. Numerous con-

wherever possible. Numerous contracts were let locally.
Cordova limestone, 1,800 cubic feet of it, was shipped from the quarries near Austin. The Southern Plastic Relief company of Dallas furnished 15 plaster models.

Other materials were purchased from the following firms: Southern States Steel company, Dallas, 74 tons reinforcing steel; Mosher Steel and Machinery company, Dallas, 90 tons structural steel; Ferris Brick company, Ferris, Texas, 300,000 common bricks; Texas company, waterproofing materials (asphalt waterproofing materials (asphalt and paper); Bayer company, Hous-ton, ornamental metal work, in-cluding all hand-hammered iron

cluding all hand-hammered iron supported by bronze and brass.

Truscott Steel company, door frames, hollow metal, also some of doors; Dahlstrom Door company, Jamestown, N. Y., doors of screen metal frame construction; Corbin company, New Britain, Conn., Conn. hardware; mill work was done in St. Louis, Mo.; Pittsburgh Glass company, seven kinds of glass, in-Pittsburgh Glass cluding black glass; American Radiator company, radiators; Brazil Clay company, Brazil, Ind., 45,000 Clay company, Brazil, Ind., salt-glazed brick; Reliance Products company, Dallas, face brick.

Ludowici-Celadon company, Cof-feyville, Kans., tile; Atlantic Terra Cotta company, New Jersey, terra cotta wainscoating: Winchester wainscoating; Winches wainscoating; Ryegate, Vt., Granite company, Ryegate, Vt., granite for the front steps; a Tulsa, Okla., company furnished the decorative tile, also firms in Tennessee and at Parkersburg, West Va.; U. S. Gypsum company, gypsum used in the roof. The plaster was applied

by a Detroit, Mich., firm.

The oak and maple units in the floors on the first floor came from Tennessee

GEO. A. MONTGOMERY.
P. S. You must excuse the bungled letter for I am 83 years old.

The fire loss at Miami, Fla., during the fiscal year just ended was for walls of lobby from Nashville, Tenn., and ing the fiscal year just ended was for walls of lobby from St. Generally \$33,141, or 30 cents per capita.

inated in Kasota, Minn., Lesile, summit of Mt. Loke, near Fort Ark., and a few pieces of special coloring came from a foreign country, probably Italy. One piece of granite was used because of a strike in the Vermont quarries where it was to be libught. Contractors had to have the granite at a certain time and couldn't wait for set-tain time and couldn' Minn., inated in Kasota, had to have the granite at a certain time and couldn't wait for settlement of the strike. In all, eight kinds of marble were used in the construction, and his sistant, Harvey E. Shonz, are the ground, having arrived for the ground, having arrived for the ground where the steel

John Kiser, local contractor, was given the excavation contract. He moved 4,500 yards of material. Plumbing contract was awarded to the Ragsdale company of Pampa which installed brass pipe in the water system, one-pipe steam heating system, fired by gas, three electric drinking fountains—in all 20 plumbing fixtures. Sand and gravel were furnished by Lewis O Cox, and the Universal Atlas company of Waco furnished cement for 1,700 yards of concrete.

#### Steel for Huge Observatory Has Arrived at Site

Leslie, summit of Mt. Loke, near Fort the ground, having arrived from Cleveland, where the steel was fabricated. They were accompanled by Tom Paterson, son of C. J.
Paterson, president of the company which fabricated the steel.
About four months will be required in erecting the dome and the sup-porting structure, it was stated. The dome itself has been put to-gether at Cleveland and will reach the site with every part in place.

During the progress of this work the construction of a caretaker's residence and homes of other employees adjacent to the Observatory will also be under way under the direction of Hugh C. Yantis of Austin, superintendent of construction of University buildings.

#### CONVICT RECAPTURED

AUSTIN, Aug. 4.—Information has reached here that the first of twelve to fifteen cars of structural steel for the dome of the W. J. McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas, to be erected on the

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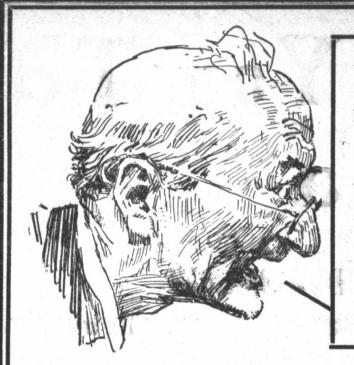
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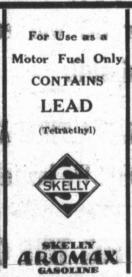
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## OLITICS at Random

By BYRON PRICE Of Bureau, The Ass Press, Washington)

As the golden stream of recovery expenditures swells, Washington is hearing with increasing frequency the question: "How is it ever to be

So far as the present is concerned, the answer seems simple. The government is paying by borrow-ing, through the usual, orthdox ing, through the usual, orthdox channel of issuing government securities. The market for them remains good, and no one has any apprehension that it will weaken in the immediate future.

The ultimate answer is not so lear. Once or twice, Mr. Roosevelt has hinted that his idea was to redeem these securities over a period of years by increased taxes dur-ing better times. Presumably that is the intention-to pay off the deficit some time, somehow, by rais-

Looking At The Figures

The president's own estimate is that by the end of the fiscal year, next June, the recovery program will be nine billions of dollars in the hole, and that thereafter the overnment should be able to live within its income.

Actually, expenditures have fallen considerably behind that schedule; on the other hand, the potential expenditures between now and June may be greater than the sum fixed. The difficulty of being exact is increased by the fact that the figures have been subject to all sorts of misrepresentation by politicians. But nine billions will do as an approximate figure.

In cold arithmetic, then, the sit-

the government on money it owes is 0318. The annual tax bill to carry nine billions of indebtedness, paying nothing on the principal, would be 286 millions, or between \$2 and \$2.50 for each man, woman and child.

If, in addition, the principal were retired at the rate of one billion a year, the total per capita tax on that account would be a little over

\$10 annually.
Of course, not every man, woman and child pays taxes, but the com-putation affords a rough idea of the outlook.

Inflation' Not Likely
Leaving out of account the possible revenue from such government enterprises as the Muscle Shoals power experiment—and such items do not promise to be appreciable in so large a budget—there is one other way to take up the government securities now being issued to finance recovery.

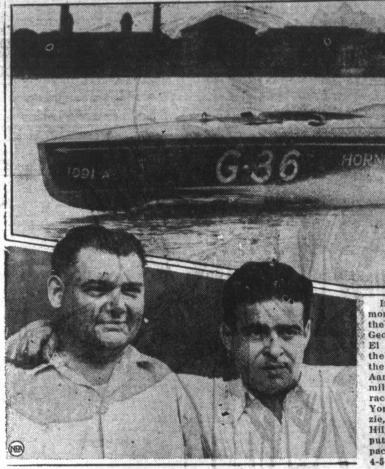
That is by inflation—simply by printing the money and giving it to bond-holders in exchange for their bonds.

At one time the inflationists thought they had Mr. Roosevelt convinced there was no real difference between a one hundred dollar bond and a bond hundred dol-lar bill—that both were obligations of the government, more or less in the nature of promissory notes, so that there would be no economic harm in exchanging a greenback for

a Liberty.
Now, however, Washington sentiment unquestionably is against any such procedure. "Printing press" inflation is not among the expedients contemplated by the administration. unation figures out like this:

Unless there is a radical change, it
is in the tax vouchers of the com-

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ing general that the present spending will be felt.

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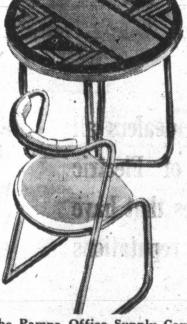
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#### GIRL TELLS HOW OBSERVANCE OF TEXAS CENTENNIAL WOULD BE OF BENEFIT TO THIS STATE

BY LILLIAN KRAUSE.

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(Al inspiring and informative article on "What the Centennial Will Mean to Texas," written by Miss Lidian Krause of Boerne, Texas, former student of journalism at the University of Texas, won the first prise of \$15 offered by the Texas Women's Press association, the award being sanounced at the recent annual convention of the association at Houston. The article is of particular interest to the people of the state at, this time.)

A century of independence, prog-ress, freedom—the fruits of our forefathers' building—will characterize this one hundredth anniversary observance, the Texas Centennial celebration in 1936, as authorized by the passage of the centennial amendment by the voters of Texas.

All color and drama of Texas history will be relieved in grateful reverence; all the inspiring opportunities of the present will be spread efore the eyes of visitors; and a possibilities and promises of the future will be visualized by the progress of the past decades. Could Be Greatest.

Texas with its vast domain, its great diversity of agriculture, live-stock, mineral, forestry, and manufacturing interest is potentially the greatest of all the states. Railway and air lines spread out from centrally located Texas like a fan to every part of our great country. Our sister states who find Texas ports the nearest and most convenient for their use, feel a just pride in Texas, as her ports are ports, and for many other reasons of profitable interchange of

Decade by decade, the events of the historical progress of Texas will be depicted at the centennial cele-bration, as effectively as turning the pages of a great book reflects the honest recording through word and picture, of contemporary life during some period of a nation's in all its variegated reality. The Texas Centennial will act as a barometer for the true feeling of the State of Texas, its hopes and dreams, its actualities and realities With sweeping strokes the panorama of the years will be telescoped in all the Feath will be telescoped it its rich, colorful history to portray the Empire of the Southwest—Texas. It will represent a testimenial, not only of the gradual evolution of Texas but also of the greater State of Texas.

The Texas Centennial which will take place in 1936, is a great na-ticnal anniversary of an event, secend in importance only to the Declaration of Independence of the 13 English colonies which took place more than a half-century earlier. In the history of national expansion it takes rank with the Louisiana Purchase of 1803. From the Texas Declaration of Indpendence the historian looks backward over 40 years of national expansion along Moses Austin's line of march from Virginia to Texas, and forward to the odcupation and development of the great stretch of wilderness between the Mississippi rived and the Pacific coast.

Austin Sets Example.

Time marches on and within a decade and a half Stephen F. Ausunder successive contract. brought into his father's colony approximately 1 300 families, while his example attracted other empresarios to the region, whose efwilderness. He lived to see his colony take its place among the nations of the world, a free and independent republic, and died dreaming that the United States was lending its recognition to the new born health-giving sunlight coming from batton. The Austins, father and a canepy of rich blue—the sky of son, had within a half century moved the North American frontier sippi and the Rio Grande—beckon—this great land between the Missis—past is our pleasure; to forecast the firm western Victoria to the past, such as the state of the state of the son, had within a half century this great land between the Missis—past is our pleasure; to forecast the state of the state of the son, had within a half century this great land between the Missis—past is our pleasure; to forecast the state of the state o

taion with their kinderd as their political and social goal. In 1846, hundredth anniversary, Texas will they roluntarily replaced the Stars be able to reconstruct the past and and Stripes of the United States of so arrive at a surer interpretation and more appreciative understand-nepublic of Texas. Mexico. repuing of the land that provides us diating Santa Anna's agreement, had never recognized Texas' inde-pendence. War was inevitable. A pendence. War was inevitable. A libraries, our schools; of the land rustle of wings through silent air victorious American invasion brought and its resources which provide the promise of bringing to the nation's waterfowl season for some people of the state increased opsigned to the United States a territory, approximately, to one-fourth the present area.

No other one state of the Union The greatest contributions that most centennials have made to the most centennial future have been in the construction of the south, the cannonade will different times, representing six different nations. The first nation to fly a flag in Texas was Spain. Then the royal flag of France was becure the money for the construction of the museum is by selling should have been here centennial half dollars. On May day-before-yesterday," will hear its possessor when La Salle was killed 29, 1933, the last day that the housenew version, "you should have been

and his colony wiped out by the Indians. Then Mexico won its independence from Spain, and an-other flag went up. The flags of the Republic of Texas, the United States, the Southern Confederacy, and again the United States followed closely one after the other.

Other States Succeed. Other sections of our country have celebrated great anniversaries appropriately with exhibitions as at Philadelphia, New Orleans, Cali-fornia, and elsewhere. The centennial of the Louisiana Purchase in 1903 was celebrated by the entire nation in the world's fair at St. Louis. The Chicago "eCntury of Progress" was already an assured success a year in advance of its opening and it requires no prophet to see that its second year is destined to be as great as the first year. The California legislature appropriated a million dollars for the recent Olympic games, and this was paid back with a million profits to the state treasury. Certainly Texas can do well whatever it undertakes. The rich and varied history of Texas with its boundless economic wealth is an even greater challenge to the imagination of its people of a celebration that will express to the world the peculiar genius of the southwest. It is the opportunity of a century for Texas.

There is not the slightest doubt that the large bonus offered by the several cities for the exhibition, which with the profit to Texas exhibitors, and concessionaries, and gate receipts will return to the state treasury every dollar advanced to the enterprise in the state by to the enterprise in the state by visitors. Not only from the United States, but from all over the world, people will throng the borders of Texas to share a pride in our advancement.

Not only will they see the glories of our illustrious past, but the pro-gressive activity of the present. Showing the world the real greatness of Texas will be the greatest of all its profits and enduring benefits. The centennial celebration will mean the correction of false impressions of Texas and to invite an into the square mile in Texas than in any other part of the world. The unsurpassed scenery in Texas in-cludes plains and prairies, mountains and plateaus, escarpments and canyons, spring rivers and salt flats, and the belted coastal plains, as well terested world to see its great opportunities.

One who is trained can see more as the magnificent valley lowlands and the deep, winding gorges of the Pecos and the Canadian rivers. Texas is the meeting place or junction zone of two great physiographic subdivisions of the continent.

Variety Maxes Empire.

A brief impression of each region is included, from forestry and timber in East Texas, to the fruit and vegetable gardens of the valley of the Rio Grande and Winter Gar-There are cattle, grazing liveden. stock and agriculture in the north-west; sulphur and rice in the southwest lowlands, with pecans, citrus fruit, commerce, industry, big ranches, and a host of other equally fascinating activities and places, all testimony to the infinite variety of the empire of pines and palms.

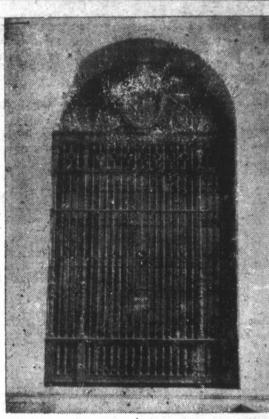
One cannot talk of Texas; it must be experienced. The Texas Centennial is an open invitation to the world to come to Texas to see for itself what this great empire does and has to offer. It suggests rich, rrom western Virginia to the Coloing the world to its romantic life
with a feeling of grandeur, of great
it was but natural that the people of Texas, having come from the
United States, should look upon reunion with their kinderd as their

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with our daily bread, as well as our homes, our cities, our highways, our portunities and consequently a From the Susquehanna flats in higher and better standard of livportunities

The greatest contributions that

#### A Work of Art — In Iron



"Don't fail to look at the details when you inspect the postoffice," advises David E. Cecil, postmaster, and the window, shown above, is earnestly recommended by the architects. The grilling is of hand-hammered iron. The central piece in the upper part of

the window is a medallion of the seal of the United States. The window has been called, by per-sons qualified to say, a beautiful sons qualified to say, a beautiful work of art. The iron columns are of Greek and Corinthian patterns. Small statues of nude women support the upper grill con-taining the U. S. seal,

of representatives was in session in here two years ago." Washington, a bill was passed au-thorizing the coinage of 1,500,000 half dollars to be used in this work. Incidentally, the pen with which the president signed the bill will be exhibit No. 1 in the new museum.

Recent responses to a call for do-nations of Texas writings to the library of the University of Texas has increased the Texas collection, which is a division of the university library. Composed of books, pamphlets, manuscripts, and news-papers, the collection offers perhaps the widest variety of source material available on Texas history. And it is a source which should logically outdistance all others since it is in the university that most of the research on Texas history and related subjects is being conducted. The preservation of the traditions of Texas and making the people conscious of their environment is advocated as the aim of commemorating the Texas Centennial. The energy of those who respond with additional material to produce a Texas collection which will present to the world a unified, composite whole, dedicated to the general progressive welfare of Texas today and especially tomorrow, will be a moti-vating force of the Texas Centen-nial celebration.

Faith Will Tell.

That Texas in 1936 will put on the most progressive and helpful show with advanced ideas which will with commensurate our great achievements of the past and hopes for the future, is inevitable. the abiding faith of every Texan, a centennial, that will rival the foremost of such events ever held, and quicken the step of progress for

the future should be our goal.

The State of Texas of today is greater than the state of the past,

## Is Very Scarce

BY CY PLATTES.

ST. PAUL (A)-Thundering shotguns and the phantom-like beating

of the west coast and from lake-studded areas of central North

For those vast legions of water-fowl that darkened the sky in years

past, offering sport to millions on liberal limits and shooting periods, are no more.

Such is the opinion of Minnesota conservation authorities, of a state that has taken the lion's share of the midwest duck flight annually.

As for the state's sportsmen, past

years have taught them lessons on waterfowl decimation, and even the radical assertion of alarmists that waterfowl will be doomed 10 years hence if the depletion continues, has found credence with many.

Conservationists point to 1930 when Minnesota's reports showed more than 1,200,000 ducks and shore birds taken. Then they skip to last more than 1,200,000 ducks and shore birds taken. Then they skip to last season and the unsavory figure of 4,450,000 combined bag total. "Duck Sickness' in Canada. Word from Alberta, the great duck "incubator" in Canada, holds that botulism or duck sickness has

claimed thousands of birds

Saskatchewan and Manitoba port drought, unfavorable breeding conditions, and other adversities thinning the waterfowl ranks.

However, it'll be up to the hunter himself to gain first hand informa-

tion on the waterfowl situation.
One fact remains—the total of ducks killed in the United States next autumn may make or break one of North America's greatest resources-waterfowl.

## RECALLED IN OFFICE RECO

Office in 1887 Located in Dugout - Brunow Postmaster in 1903.

The late Tom Lane, Pampa's first The late Tom Lane, Pampa's first resident, was the first postmaster of Pampa. When he began assorting the few letters and newspapers in 1887, the postoffice was located in a dugout locaed in the middle of Cuyler street in front of what is now the Magnolia service station. The postoffice was next situated

in the Johnson building where the Corner drug store is now located. It was a Pampa landmark until razed in 1930 when the new build-ing was erected. In 1903 Dr. V. E. von Brunow became postmaster and the postoffice moved to the Bru-now building which was located where the present Brunow building stands. Dr. Brunow was postmaster until 1913.

Miss Claudine Barnes was elected postmistress in 1913 by a popular vote of the patrons over several opponents. The election was called after Congressman John Stephens of this district decided that an election was the best way to let democrats pick their postmaster. That method was followed all over Texas that year.

In 1916, the postoffice was moved to the site now occupied by the Brown & Wise barber shop on Cuy-ler. The next move was to the White Deer Land building in 1916. Miss Barnes, sister of Mrs. M. K. Brown, was postmistress during the Woodrow Wilson administration from 1913 until 1921.

Crawford became postmaster in 1922 and held the post until Jan. 8, 1932, when David E. Cecil was appointed by President Herbert

After the postoffice was moved from North Cuyler, its next home was in the White Deer Land build-ing. In 1927, the postoffice was moved to the Duncan building on West Kingsmill.

The tenure of the Pampa post-masters follows: Tom Lane until 1903; Dr. Brunow, 1903-13; Miss Barnes, 1913-21; Billy Crawford, 1921-32; David E. Cecil, 1932---

The postoffice became second class July 1, 1927, and first class on July 1, 1928,

#### Two Men Held In Jail After Auto Accident in City

Two men were held in the city jail on misdemeanor charges yes-terday following an automobile ac-cident near the corner of West Francis and Hobart streets at noon. Although no one was injured, both cars were badly damaged. A car driven by C. E. Melton was

proceeding west on Francis aveneue when a Buick turned off the Borger road on Francis avenue, crashing into the Melton car.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool, left yesterday on a trip to New Mexico, the Grand Canyon, and Zion Park, Utah.

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# WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WE HANDLE ONLY Quality Merchandise

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#### HOUSTON WOULD VOTE \$3,000,000 **BOND ISSUE FOR '36 CENTENNIAL**

quirement for obtaining the Texas centennial celebration in 1935 has never been set by the Texas Cen-tennial commission, it was made plain at a meeting of the commission's publicity committee Friday at the Blackstone hotel.

Walter D. Cline, Wichita Falls,

chairman of the executive commit-tee; Gen. John A. Hulen, chairman of the finance committee; John D. Middleton, Greenville, chairman of the planning committee; Lowery Martin, Corsicana, chairman of the publicity committee, and Wil H. Mays, Austin, commission secre-

tary, were present.
"The thought is abroad," said Hulen, "that the commission has said that a minimum bid of \$5,000,-000 will be required from the suc-cessful city. The commission never has proposed any such figure. How-ever, it is expected that the cities will submit the maximum they are capable of offering, and all things considered, the commission will ac-cept the highest and best bid. It is expected, of course, that they will be generous in this matter."

\$15,000,000 Needed. Cline pointed out that the commission has decided that at least \$15,000,000 will be required to stage the celebration and that some news-papers and citizens have incorrectly deduced that the winning city, the state and national government each would contribute \$5,000,000.

The publicity committee, hearing a report from Martin, approved the work done and planned. Harry Howard, Corsicana, chief of the publicity staff, announced that 15,000 copies of the Texas Centennial News, published weekly, are being sent to 800 newspapers, 300 periodicals, 480 chambers of commerce, to labor organizations, civic of Bubbling Over and Bon Voyage

and individuals. Posters, window turn.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 4.—An arcards, 250,000 stamps, radio address-bitrary figure as a minimum re-es and three talking picture addresses are the other spreading the message centennial, Howard explained.

The posters and cards carry the ollowing slogan: "Think—Talk following slogan: "Think—Talk—Write Texas Centennial in 1936—It's Your State—It's Your Centennial"

Dallas backers of that city's bid for the convention held an important luncheon Friday at which definite plans were to be outlined.

A committee in Houston is soliciting 30,000 signers to a petition calling for a \$3,000,000 bond issue to finance the celebration if that city's bid is accepted.

#### Texas Horse Wins Race in Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (AP)-Bien Fait, acing under the colors of W. C. Stroube, of Corsicana, Tex., captured the second running of the John C. Schank Memorial handicap at Hawthorne today in a thrilling finish by a nose from New Deal, which carried the silks of J. W. Parrish, banker of Midway, Ky. Bien Fait ran the mile and a

sixteen in 1:44 3-5, just one second off the track record. In themutuel wagering, Bien Fait paid \$10.76 to win \$4.64 to place and \$3.64 to show. New Deal, which went to the post favorite, paid \$3.84 to place and \$2.92 to show. The show price on Frank Ormont, a 30 to 1 shot which finished third, was \$7.18.

Sailing into the lead soon after the start, Bien Fait, 3-year-old son organizations, libraries, luncheon set the pace all the way and just clubs and other organizations.

A handbook on the centennial will be sent soon to 4,000 organizations his knees while making the first 7.4

#### Silver Shirts Are Drilling, Says Journal

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4 (P)—The Los Angeles Examiner in a copy-right story in its Sunday edition says testimony has been given before the congressional committee on un-American activties, now sitting in Los Angeles, "that armed men known as the silver shirts, with a secret auxiliary called storm troopers and avowedly organized to change the government of the United States" are drilling near San Diego.

Revelations made by government operatives disclosed that 2,000 rounds of .30 caliber ammunition was purchased for the silver shirts at the naval air station at North Island, San Diego," the newspaper says. "It was purchased from members of the United States armed forces on active duty at the time."

The testiment was precented to

The testimony was presented to the committee, presided over by Representative Charles Kramer of California in control of the c California, in a session behind closed doors

While the testimony was being given before the committee, the newspaper says, it was learned that an "investigation was being pressed vigorously by intelligence officers of the army, navy and marine corps, as well as by other government agencies" into the activities of the silver shirts on the Pacific coast.

The silver shirts, the newspaper asserts the committee has been informed by witnesses, displays no swastikas, the emblem of the mazi party of Germany, on their uniforms but that the swastika emblem

## Mitchell Wins

PITTSBURGH, Stroking like a true champion, a win.

David A Mitchell, powerful driving golfer from Indianapolis won the National Public links title today by turning back Arthur Armstrong, the plucky 17-year-old Honolulu ace, 5 and 3, in a stirring 36-hole final round match.

The Hoosier's victory, with a gal-lery of 4,000 stomping over the course round the two contenders, came after a week-long battle came after a week-long battle which began with 184 aspirants competing for the badge of titlist among the type of golfer who usually has time to play the game only on week-ends or after business hours.

The Indianan, who stands more than six feet and weighs 182 pounds, is 26 years old. He works as a Stoker salesman in his home city. Armstrong, the bronzed, curly hair-ed youth he defeated, is a high school student and is employed as

a shipping clerk. Playing calmly, Mitchell collected a string of pars over the last 15 holes of the match this afternoon and broke down the resistance of courageous opponent.

#### **Busby Boys and Black Cats to** Play at LeFors

C. O. Busby and his famous Indians will go to LeFors this afternoon for a game with the Coltexo Black Cats. The game will be called at 3 o'clock at Shaw stadium with admission 24 cents.

Big Miles Marbaugh will go to

Golf Links Title to the Black Cats a new weeks ago.

The game was played in a strong wind with lots of sand blowing.

Busby has been priming his players for today's game and is hoping for

## **Shot in Strike** In Minneapolis

MINNEAEPOLIS, Aug. 4 (AP)— Another deadlock between strikers and employers was penned with the blood of two wounded pickets on the 19-day record of the truck drivers

walkout today.

The roar of a shotgun in the hands of Leo Holscher, ice cream truck driver, was the only major outbreak shown on national guard books during the day of persistent pounding at the door of peace by

federal mediators.

They sought an agreement patterned after terms suggested by the employers and advisory committee terms already rejected by strike leaders and frowned upon by the mediating committee of the central labor union.

Strike leaders, insisting they would steadfastly oppose the reininsisting they statement provision in the employ-ers' recommendations, met with the Rev. Francis Haas and E. H. Dunnivan, conciliators, after nine pickets had ben arrested, 30 auto-mobiles impounded, and six other pickets had been arrested, 30 autoto hard labor.

The sentences were from 30 to 90 days and 153 prisoners still remained in the guard's stockade the fair grounds.

#### INFANT DIES

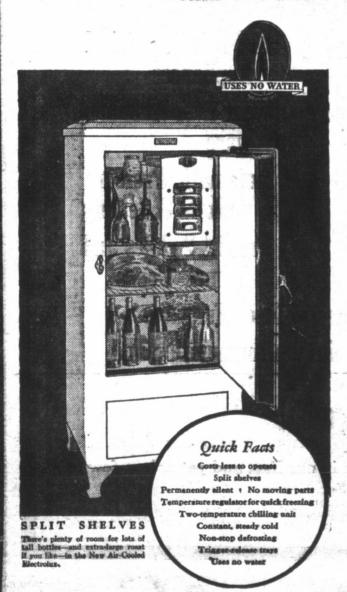
Reta Lee Duncan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Duncan of Borger, died in a local hospital yesterday afternoon. Funeral serv-Big Miles Marbaugh will go to yesterday atternion. Funeral servithe mound for the Indians with ices will be conducted at 10 o'clock. Chester Maples behind the bat, Hess, Coltexo's No. 1 hurler, will take over mound duties for the Black Cats. Jake Leggitt, former Road Runner, will do the receiving.

The Indians lost a close decision to the Black Cats a few weeks are

> Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman returned yesterday from a week's visit with her parents in Oklahoma.

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### WHAT WAS THE EXPENSE OF YOUR AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR LAST MONTH?



Did the extreme heat of the summer tax your refrigerator to the maximum and cause its operating expense to equal the price of buying ice?

Such was not the case with our ELECTROLUX users... Scores of our customers brought in their gas bills last month to show us that they were no higher after having installed ELECTROLUX, and were supplied with plenty of ice cubes, frozen deserts and perfect refrigeration. As a matter of fact many of our users brought in their Gas bills that were only \$1.00 for the entire cooking and refrigeration needs for all last month. Should you be dissatisfied with the operating expense of your automatic refrigeration see us at

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Come around here where it is cooler, and we will get this big arm chair for grandmother. Sonny and

hot she couldn't sleep at home, and she came to Pampa, where she could get some breeze and sleep at night. Well we sure do have breeze here, and guess we should be mighty thankful for it.

Excuse me now, and let me get this old pipe put away where I can find it in the morning. Yes have to be pretty careful where I knock to be pretty careful where I knock.

There they go. The Past and the out the ashes for everything is so dry that a spark might start a fire. I have just been waiting for you to ask me what thatis for, Sonny.

I knew your eyes would spy it after awhile, and then you would have to know all about it. Well that that is where my big oriental poppy bloomed in the spring, and it is drying up now so I want to give it I dont want to water it but other things by it need a So I just mounded the dirt a rest. drin and the poppy and turned a bis p n over it and now no water runs on top or around it when I turn Many Farmers in the hose on the other flowers. In a few days the poppy will be sound asleep, and we can do most anything to it. If we want to divide the big bunch, and plant some of it in another place, we can just dig the old root out and cut it in a the old root out and cut it in a number of pieces. Every piece will make a new plant to bloom next spring for us. One thing we must watch though, when we cut the old root and set the pieces out, we must not turn them updid down. not turn them upside down. You know the poppy wants to stand on its feet instead of its head, just the same as we do. If we keep it wet, after the leaves are dead, and it is ready to rest, it will sometimes get

them. No grandmother, we don't Gillespie, reached Washington they any of us know just when the first passed for payment.

The board has now made contract first payment and the payment and th frost will catch us napping, so we just have to be guided by our past allotments in all but seven counjust have to be guided by our past allotments in all but seven counjust have to be guided by our past allotments in all but seven counjust have to be guided by our past allotments in all but seven counjust have to be guided by our past allotments in all but seven counjust have to be guided by our past allotments in all but seven counjust have to be guided by our past allotments in all but seven counjust have to be guided by our past allotments in all but seven counjust have to be guided by our past allotments in all but seven counjust have to be guided by our past allotments in all but seven counjust have to be guided by our past allotments in all but seven counjust have to be guided by our past allotments in all but seven counjust have to be guided by our past allotments in all but seven counjust have to be guided by our past allotments in all but seven counjust have to be guided by our past allotments in all but seven counjust have to be guided by our past allotments in all but seven counjust have to be guided by our past allotments in all but seven counjust have to be guided by our past allotments in all but seven counjust have to be guided by our past allotments allotments have the seven have the seve experience, when we do these things ties. in the garden.

and not let the plant powder blow on the leaves or stem of the plant.

to see me. Sonny. And who is this with you, Sonny? Your Grandmother? Now if this isn't about the nicest thing that could have happened for me today. Say but I am proud of this visit.

It will burn them, you know.

Why are these daisies not blooming? They are plants grown this year, from seed a friend gave me. But look. Here are buds forming. They are going to bloom right away. They are a new double shasta dalsy. so I am real proud of them. Pshaw pshaw. Just look at those pesky lice on them. I will have to get the squirt gun again Sonny, and give them another dose of tobacco. Grandmother going to stay all give them another dose of tobacco. summer? Well now we may just I sure c'ont want to let them eat-keep her all winter too. So it got so my new daisies.

Oh no. Dont go yet. That spraying can wait till tomorrow, when I wont have you to talk to. Well you must bring grandmother back see me Sonny, every week, when you go for your walk. I want her to tell me more about her Grand-

Future gardeners. Tach one wor-shipping the other, and what would we do without our grandmothers and our boys.

Guess I better move the hose now. We water once a week, if it dont rain you know,

Hi yo my dearie, and the farmers in the dell.

The farmers in the dell, the farmers in the dell,

Hi yo my dearie, and the farmers in the dell.

## **Corn-Hog Work** In 228 Counties

COLLEGE STATION Aug. 4. County by county figures released this week for the first time by the Corn-Hog Review Board indicate that 32,104 Texas farmers in 228 counties have contracted to participate in the corn-hog reduction program. As cash returns for their cooperation \$4,805,500 will be coming to these farmers.

sick and turn black.

I have by bought plant food ready now to give a good dose to the dahlias and everblooming roses. Yes most of our big growers tell us to feed the plants in August, for late fall blooms.

If we use the food too early, it forces the blooms out while the weather is still hot and they do not was inaugurated by a statewide trip of the Chairman E. M. Holmgreen, accompanied by F. E. Finley, statistician from the crop estimates division of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, meeting county committees and county extension agents to discuss weather is still hot and they do not and explain the contract. After last long. Too if we use a plant food that acts too quickly, it will force the bloom too fast. So we try to be safe and use a standard, balanced food in August, and hope balanced food in August, and hope the county committees has been well that we have hit the fall season done is shown by the fact that when about right, to get some fine blooms the contracts of the first three that will stay with us till freezes get Texas counties, Delta, Coryell, and

Already county committees in In the garden.

I like to draw out a shallow trench about six inches away from the stem of the plant and sprinkle the plant food in it, then fill the trench with soil and water good. That is to soak the roots. We have to be very careful when the wind is blowing, final approval and are passed for

#### FINE NEW CULLUM AND SON'S GARAGE BUILDING OCCUPIED

The new Cullum and Son garage Kansan, Texan

completed and the business has moved from south Frost street.

The garage was first opened here years ago by T. B. Cobb and was known as the Cobb Motor company. Six years ago it was sold to Emer Blair and was known as the Blair Motor company, Mr. Cullum. came to Pampa in 1931 as the new owner and changed the name to Cullum and Son. At that time six people were employed to operate the busi-ness while today there are seventeen regular employes.

The new garage building is modern in every detail and arranged conveniently. A large display room, parts department, offices and repair department are well ventilated and lighted.

The personnel of the firm is com-The personnel of the firm is composed of Fred Cullum and son, F. H. Cullum, owners; Louise Whitfield, bookkeeper; L. E. Gordon, general manager; Ben Robinson, shop foreman; Frank Isbell, Earl Perkins, and Bill Perkins, mechanics; A. H. Alexander, Burton Doucette, paint department; B. R. Wood, E. B. Stephenson, A. (Tony) Lyons, Jack Gerrish, and D. J. Lyons, Jack Gerrish, and D. J. Brandon, salesmen; H. P. Campbell, parts department, and Oscar Redd, porter.

The new building which is owned by H. B. Lovett was built by W. E. Davis, the pioneer building con-tractor of this community. Mr. Davis came here in 1897 and built the first residences and business houses in Gray and Roberts coun-

The board's figures show that 222,000 acres have been contracted for \$1,129,496, two-thirds of which is immediately payable, the re-mainder to be paid in November and December.

The quota of hogs raised for

market which is the average for the past two years totals 985,073 head. For cutting their production one-fourth farmers will be paid at the rate of \$5 per head for the remaining these fourths. ing three-fourths. For thus re-stricting their output to enable consumption to catch up with supply these farmers will be paid \$3,694,-003, of which two-fifths will be paid in August and the remainder in two payments in December and in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter left vesterday on a vacation trip to Colorado. His mother, who has spent several weeks there, will return with them.

## **Meet in Finals**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 4. (P)—Harry E. Strasburger of Coffeyville, Kan., defeated Jack Malloy of Tulsa, Okla., one up, and M. L.

Massingill, Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Morris Russell of Denton, Tex., 7 and 6 in the semi-final round of the fourteenth annual Broadmoor invitation golf tournament today.

Strasburger and Massingili will meet in the finals at the Board-moor golf course tomorrow. The match will be 36 holes.

Howard Creel, Pueblo, won the consolation championship by defeating Kim Bannister, Phoenix, 3 and 2.

Porter Motley of Knott is here for a visit with his sister, Miss Jewell Motley.



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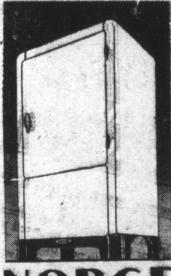
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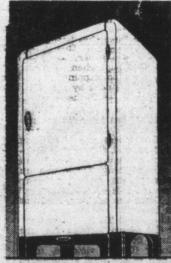


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Deans The Giant-Killers

If Fordham Frank Frisch's Cardi hals do not beat out Memphis Bill Terry's Giants for this year's National league pennant no one can blame the Dean brothers from Separately or together, Oklahoma. they have fed more pitching poison to the world champions than any flingers in the league. Moreover, they may continue to hand it out to the New Yorkers for the balance of the season, on the basis so far of the Giants' complete inability to combat them.

When Paul Dean outpitched King Carl Hubbell out in St. Louis earlier in the season the boys were inclined to laugh it off as "one of those

"Huh,' remarked the Loyal Giant "Wait until Slightly Dizzy tangles up with Hubbell again and see what happens."

Well, folks, 29,000 or more cash customers in the Polo Grounds the other day saw what happened and it was even worse than the first time, from the standpoint of the Loyal Giant Rooters. Hubbell lasted only four innings, yielding seven hits and as many runs while Paul Dean, making his first appearance in the box in two weeks, held the Giants to a brace of runs in seven frames and then turned over the jcb of making the Giants look foolish in the last two innings Brother Dizzy. Arms flapping and with full steam on his fast ball. the elder Dean handcuffed champions.

Each of the Deans has now beaten the world champions four times, with nary a defeat. If you think this doesn't make Bill Terry fairly boll with indignation, just mention subject to him some day. In last series with the Cardinals he shot his two aces, Schumacher and Hubbell, against the brothers but it didn't do the Giants any didn't do the Giants any Everywhere the champions looked, it seemed, a Dean was making faces or funny motion. When Paul was pitching, Dizzy was on the edge of the dugout, enjoying the baseball role of "chief jockey."

When Dizzy was pitching, Paul was in the bulleter.

in the bullpen.

Making Good Their Guarantee For the season through July the Cardinal brother act contributed something like 30 victories, more than half of the total accumulated by St. Louis. Inasmuch as they "guaranteed" 45 for the year when discussing the prospects in spring training camp it appears the family is not given to overstatement. They may combine to turn in 50

victories. Paul Dean 21 this August and two and a half years younger than his brother, is the more steady of two, more phlegmatic in position and less given to eccentric habits on the field. Dizzy, however, has more speed and stuff. He also the superior showman, so much so that it is the consensus of press box observers that Dizzy would be one of the sensations of all time in the east of the Daffy Dodgers of Brooklyn. He may be just a "thrower"—but so was Rube Waddell.

# IS CHARGEI

SIMMONS TAKES 'FULL RESPONSIBILITY FOR **MISTAKES** 

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Sincere grief officials remained silent today regarding charges filed against Jim Patterson, a prison guard, in con-nection with the recent "death house" escape of Raymond Hamilton, Joe Palmer and Irvin (Blackie)

Thompson, July 22.

The charge, based on "information from prison officials," was filed before Justice of the Peace R.

J. Camp by a deputy sheriff. Lee Simmons, general manager of the Texas prison system, who issued a lengthy statement says the prison break was "the tragedy of my life," refused to comment on the filing of the charge.

Warden W. W. Waid, absent from the prison, was not reached for a statement and other penitentiary officials declined to comment.

Hamilton, Palmer and Thompson scaled the prison walls and made their getaway while three others who attempted the break—Whitey Walker, Roy Johnson and Charlie Frazier, were stopped by picket guard bullets. Walker was killed.

AUSTIN, Aug. 2. (A)-Lee Simmons, general manager of the Texas penitentiary system, in a statement issued here, has accepted full responsibility for the escape from death row of three dangerous condemned men. They were Raymond Hamilton, Joe Palmer and Blackie Thompson.

Simmons said it was "the tragedy of my life," adding:

"No one regrets as much as I do; for the responsibility for holding the prisoners rests on me and I ac cept and am not sidestepping that responsibility."

He reffered to a tunnel that was being dug "preparatory to an escape, and when I saw Frazier (Charlie Frazier) at 2 p. m. (on the day of the delivery) I was sure he was in on the deal."

"We planned to raid the tunnel at 2:30 and did so and found he was not there where he had ex-pected him," Simmons stated. "It was this deal that threw Warden Waid and the rest of us from suspecting anything else. . . . The direct result of the escape, of course, was the smuggling in of the guns and the failure of a guard to do his duty when occasion demand-

He stated that just how the guns got in "that led to the death cell delivery" had not been definitely definitely determined.

"They could have been thrown picked up and buried by some

Louis, Jack Doyle, the Broadway commissioner, is not allowing home-town sympathy to sway his judgment when he rates the Giants as his top choice in the betting odda

"The schedule favors the Giants for one thing," says Doyle. "They finish the season at home, where they are especially tough to beat. They not only are a hard-fighting Doyle Goes For The Giants
Sizing up the three-cornered National league pennant fight, involvtional league pennant fight, involvang New York, Chicago and St. in a tough spot."

#### **Rooms For Ball Players Wanted Next Wednesday**

Rooms for ball players coming to Pampa for the Junior chamber of commerce invitation tournament commerce invitation tournament August 9 to 19 are much needed. Local hotels will be unable to ac-commodate all the players, it has been learned.

Persons having rooms they can rent during the period of the tournament are asked to call Shelby Gantz at Kees & Thomas men store, phone 167. Some of the players will be here for the full 10 days, while others will not stay more than four days, depending on the time their team remains in the

Many players will bring their wives with them and persons who can take players may register for couples. Several fans will accompany the teams and they also must

have accommodations.

Much money will be spent in Pampa by players, their families and fans. Each winning team will be paid \$25 at the end of the game, which will mean that means they which will mean that more than \$400 will be paid in game prize money which will large be spent in

#### Max Baer Will **Box in Dallas** Friday Evening

DALLAS, Aug. 4. Baer, playboy champion of the world's heavyweight ranks, will make his first ring appearance since he throned Primo Carnera June 14, at the Fair Park open air arena here Friday night. The former California

boy, who gave up a promising career as a meat cleaver to swing a pair of fists that hoisted him into the money, will meet either three or four opponents in a four round ex-

Two veteran North Texas pro-moters, Dandy Dick Griffin of Fort Worth and Larry Meinert of Dallas, aided and abetted by J. Curtis Sanford of Tyler, an oil man and of-ficial of the Chicago Stadium corporation, are bringing the Californian here.

Promoters are trying to get Jack Van Noy, 195 pounder from Oklahoma, who has battled Maxie before. Jim Maloney and Joe Rice, a Fort Worth youngster, as the op-

#### **Husband Slays** Wife, Brother

SEMINOLE, Okla., Aug. 4 (P)— Officers tonight sought George "Cotton" Flanagan of Gladewater, Texas, after his divorced wife, Ethel Fain, and her brother, Fred Sanders, were shot to death in the of her mother, Mrs. Grady Sims here.

Flanagan was alleged by officers to have killed the two and then fled with his four-year-old son in a taxicab taken at the point of a pistol from Clarence Akins, who had driven him to the scene.

The child later was found at Vamoosa, near here, and reutrned to the custody of his grandmother. Officers said that Mrs. R. L. Craig and Mrs. Cecil Polk were with the girl. Craig and Polk were de-tained here for questioning, ac-cording to County Attorney Tom

TAX RATE RAISED

AUSTIN, Aug. 4 (AP)—The maximum state ad valorem tax rate of 77 cents per \$100 assessed valuation was levied today by the automatic tax board for the second successive year. The general revenue, available public school and Confederate pension funds share in the proceeds. The first two each receive 35 cents and the last, seven cents.

prisoner," Simmons' statement said. "Warden Waid is rather of the opinion that they came over the walls. . . . They could come in by the help of trustles, as there are many trusties in and out of the penitentiary daily. . . . They could have come in by visitors and been passed to some one, or dropped on the yard by arrangement. The men are searched but the women are

Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker visit-ed friends in Borger Friday night.

se Godwin of Mobeetie visited in Pampa yesterday.

#### Taffeta Rustles at Night

## **ELLEN WORTH**

CRISP fabrics that rustle Paris' decree for the formal frock. Taffeta, in mouth-melting pastels and in warp-printed versions, embroidered organdies, fluffy organza and cotton net look utterly delectable as they swirl in the dance, these midsummer evenings. What's more, next fall will see atisf fabrics top choice again, so better make that taffeta frock

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#### Long Jests as **Battle of New** Orleans Rages

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4 (P)— The "Battle of New Orleans" con-tinued an affair of wordy threats and legal involvement today.

There was, however, no relaxation

in the rival camps of Senator Huey P. Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, where hundreds of armed men awaited the word of their leaders in the grim struggle for politi-

cal supremacy.
Sheriff Long had temporarily withdrawn from the immediate scene of operations, establishing himself in the governor's mansion at Baton Rouge. National guards mobilized by the state administration, which he controls, remained on duty

court order, now three days old, calling for demobilization,

Mayor Walmsley's augmented police force of 1,400 men likewise continued on a 12-hour shift, admittedly ready for any eventuality. The major flung fresh defiance at the senator by asserting he was ready to increase the force to 10,000 if that was necessary.

GASSER BLOWS IN

GALVESTON, Aug. 4 (P)—Fren-zied excitement reigned at Dickinson, near here, today for a time while workmen cautiously cleared away the wrecked derrick and ma-chinery of the Humble Oil & Refining company's Maco Stewart No. 1 wildcat test which blew in as a gasser and became ignited, burning for several hours until the hole finally closed itself. Scores of oil men, lease speculators and spectators were attracted by the blazing well, which blew in at a depth of 7,781 feet.

Ennis Jones was here from Lake-



later on. This fall, our Schools will be taxed to capacity, giving free courses to new owners. To keep them filled this summer, we are making a special exchange offer—a special liberal allowspecial exchange ones—a special noeral anoward any modern Singer. There are only two conditions. You must take your free course before September 1, and your old machine must have been made before the introduction of the modern Singer Electric. Phone or bring in its factory number and find out at once whether



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