

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—PARTLY CLOUDY IN SOUTHWEST, PROBABLY SHOWERS IN NORTH AND EAST PORTIONS TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY.

Pampa Daily News

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

THE REAL ... DO ... WAYS MARCH AT THE HEAD OF THE PROCESSION.

(VOL. 31, NO. 49)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1937.

84 PAGES TODAY

EARHART TAKES OFF ON ROUND-WORLD HOP

Chief Baldwin Parker And Indians To Appear At Square Dance

PARADES WILL BE HELD EACH MORNING HERE

DECORATED FLOATS TO MOVE AMONG VEHICLES

Inaugurating pre-fiesta activity, Chief Baldwin Parker, son of Quannah Parker, and grandson of Cynthia Ann Parker, and a group of seven members of Parker's tribe, will appear at the oldtimers dance to be given at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the high school gymnasium.

The chief and his group are scheduled to be introduced in a brief program at 10:45 at the dance. They will appear in the parades and at the rodeo on Thursday and Friday.

The four-year-old great-granddaughter of Cynthia Ann Parker, who has the same name as that of the little white girl who was captured by the Comanches, lived among them to a quarter-century, and was the wife of Chief Peta Nonca and the mother of Quannah, is among the group Chief Baldwin Parker is bringing to Pampa for the Top O' Texas Fiesta.

Admission to the dance Wednesday night will be 40 cents. The Tune Teasers orchestra will play. The affair is to be a get-together jollification for the oldtimers, and will be the first of a series of three dances, the others to be given on Thursday and Friday nights.

Parade To Be Colorful A stagecoach, a buffalo, buglies, old automobiles, Indians, a chuck wagon, a score of beautifully decorated floats, will be in the parade. Bands from Shamrock, LeFors, McLean, Wheeler, Amarillo, as well as six Pampa bands, are scheduled to march.

The formation place of the parade will be at Five Points, on South Cuyler. General chairman W. B. Weathered stressed the point that the parade will start on time, 10:30 a. m., and all taking part must be in their places in sufficient advance time.

The parade will move north on Cuyler, past the gymnasium, west on Browning, south on Frost, and west on Foster, according to present plans.

McCraw To Speak Attorney-General William McCraw will speak in front of the La Nora theater at 11:30 a. m. Thursday. He will be introduced by John Sturgeon, city attorney, with Mayor W. A. Bratton, acting as master of ceremonies.

On Cuyler, between Atchison and Francis the streets will be blocked off Thursday and Friday mornings until after the parades; however, up to 9:30 a. m., motorists who have business within that zone will be permitted to enter and depart. On Thursday morning, the block

See NUMBER 1, Page 8

PHYSICIANS STUDYING BLACK SKIN DISEASE

SANTA ANA, Calif., June 1 (AP)—Physicians pondered today the strange disease which was turning black the skin of William L. Morrison, 49, and yesterday caused his death.

An autopsy, authorized before his death by Morrison for the benefit of science, disclosed what surgeons described as a "surprising amount of black substance" over the bones and organs, particularly the liver, which was much enlarged.

The brain also was coated by the dark substance but not penetrated by it. Physicians had diagnosed the disease as melanosis, resulting from a tumor on the liver. The autopsy, however, failed to disclose the expected tumorous condition, they said.

One suggestion was the disease might have been caused by overwork and great fatigue. When abnormally cold weather gripped the citrus groves last winter, Morrison worked continuously for 50 hours around oil burning heaters. Shortly afterward his skin began to turn black.

I Heard ...

That Kentucky horses may be all right, but Texas dogs are preferred by the Olin E. Hinkles, now of Lexington. They have given the name, Tex, to a Boston pup, brother of their well known Skippy which was killed by an automobile recently, and the dog is being kept here for them by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence until the Hinkles arrive next month on their vacation.

Earhart Takes off on Round-World Trip



Amelia Earhart took off from Miami, Fla., this morning on a just-for- fun trip around the world. She is shown above with the big Electra, the plane that

crashed on her at Honolulu last March on her first globe-circling attempt when the landing gear collapsed under the weight of the heavy load of fuel. The plane is

powered by two Wasp motors, has a cruising range of 4,000 miles, is equipped with the latest in modern radio apparatus.

100 ATTEND HONOR COURT

Approximately 100 persons, including Boy Scouts, parents and visitors, attended the May Court of Honor last night in the courthouse.

Advancements were awarded as follows: Second class—Frank Shotwell, troop 4; Robert Stewart, troop 14; John Blankenburg, J. C. Karlin, Gilbert Morris, Russell Pickering, troop 2; Archie Brown and L. V. McDonald, troop 30.

First class—Neil McCullough, 14; Donald Board, 23; Max Brewer; Wendall Leasure, Jimmie Shofner, 20.

Star—Eugene Franch, 14; Ross Hubbard and James Taylor, 16; Charles Blankenburg and Alvin Blankenburg, 11.

Merit badges, listed by troops: Troop 4—Hugh Monroe farm home and its planning, pathfinding, personal health.

Troop 14—Joe Cargile carpentry, farm home and its planning, farm layout and building arrangement; Eugene French, carpentry, woodwork; Leroy Malone, cooking; Wayne Roby, woodcarving; Ted Steward, masonry.

Troop 16—Ben Horn, agriculture, camping, cooking; Robert Huff, handicraft.

Troop 21—Charles Blankenburg, cooking, farm mechanics, painting; Alvin Blankenburg, cooking, mechanical drawing, music.

Troop 30—Edward Wilkins, cycling, first aid to animals; Junior Foster, public health; Jack Crout, scholarship; Omer Harrel, swimming; Billy Mounts, first aid to animals, wood carving.

Troop 30 won the Court of Honor and troop 21 was second. Troop 21 led in advancements and merit badges by two points, and troop 30 was first in attendance giving the Methodist church troop a margin of two points. Troop 14 was third and troop 16 was fourth.

Italian Warships Patrolling Coast

ROME, June 1 (AP)—Italian warships patrolled the eastern Spanish coast today with anti-aircraft guns uncocked and gun crews alert.

Italy's withdrawal from the 27-nation non-intervention committee simultaneously with Germany, did not mean that it Duce's warcraft would return home, high fascist circles said.

Floats To Tell Dubbs Episode

News that the Alanreed float in the Top O' Texas Fiesta parades would depict an episode in the life of Emmanuel Dubbs, recalled memories of that pioneer this week to Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly, 425 North Cuyler. Mr. Beverly had known Emmanuel Dubbs ever since he came to the Panhandle, and both Mr. and Mrs. Beverly were friends of Dubbs when they lived in Glendon.

WELCOME TO PAMPA ON FIESTA DAYS!

"WELCOME" is written across the mat at every doorway leading into Pampa at all times—but, this is a special invitation for you to come to Pampa on Thursday and Friday this week and spend two days at the Top O' Texas Fiesta.

The two-day program has been built for Oldtimers and Newtimers alike. There will be afternoon and night rodeo tournaments, parades both days, old time dances, barbecue, Indians, cowboys, cowgirls, thrill rides, clowns, oil men's dance, a Fiesta grand ball, trick riders, a score of bands, replicas of the Old West, trail blazers, covered wagons, Top O' Texas marie tournament, beautiful girls, selection of a rodeo queen and a host of features combining the West of olden days with the new and modern West.

Cowhand and bank president will go arm and arm in Pampa Thursday and Friday. The Top O' Texas Fiesta, beyond any doubt, will be the biggest two-day holiday in this section of Texas this year.

So, join the throng headed for Pampa. You will have a good time and you will be treated right.

The Daily NEWS, on behalf of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Fiesta sponsors, extends to you an official welcome and invitation from the people of Pampa.

HAROLD MANN VISITS WITH PAMPA FRIENDS

Attorney Harold Mann, of Dallas, one of the speakers at the Dalhart convention of West Texas Young Democrats last week-end, has returned to Dallas after a visit in Pampa.

Mr. Mann, a prospective candidate for attorney general of Texas in the 1938 primaries, was a guest of Col. Otto Studer, recently appointed chairman of the Texas Industrial Accident Board.

AUTOMOBILE ON FIRE

Firemen were called to the Orange Court on South Barnes street at 12:50 this morning to extinguish an automobile fire. When the truck arrived the car was a mass of flames. The interior was destroyed and the car otherwise badly damaged.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS HERE SPEEDED UP 7 SECONDS

Traffic on downtown streets was speeded-up this morning when the stop lights on Cuyler street were changed from a 25-second pause to an 18-second pause. Another change was a dead spot between light changes. It is a three-second delay from one light goes off until the other light comes on. Motorists are urged not to start their cars until the complete change has been made so that pedestrians will have an opportunity to complete their journey across the intersection.

EUROPE FEARS ANOTHER WAR

LONDON, June 1 (AP)—Great Britain's foreign secretary stressed before foreign envoys today the urgent need of restraint in a new Spanish-European crisis.

Simultaneously the British foreign office lodged a protest with the Spanish government because an aerial bomb, of the type that Saturday hit the German pocket battleship Deutschland and precipitated grave events, barely missed the British H. M. S. Hardy off Palma, Mallorca, on May 26.

The Hardy is a flotilla leader. The protest was relayed by the British charge d'affaires at Valencia. He received in turn the Spanish government's apparent readiness to establish a "safety zone" for neutral warships off Palma.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in conversations with foreign ambassadors, emphasized that all parties must exercise caution lest the already-grave situation get out of hand.

A meeting of the international non-intervention committee was postponed until a plan can be found under which angry Germany and her ally, Italy, are willing to return to the fold.

There still were fears the Spanish government, infuriated by German warship shelling of the Spanish port city of Almeria, might take moves to precipitate action that would endanger the peace of Europe.

Renewed Conflict Feared Despite the German government's assertion the attack of the Nazi warships on the ancient Mediterranean city had closed her quarrel with the Valencia government, observers feared the possibility of renewed conflict.

At least 20 persons were killed, including five women and a child, and upwards of 100 injured in the retaliation for the bombing of the German cruiser Deutschland by warplanes of the Spanish government Saturday.

Valencia immediately protested to the League of Nations declaring the attack of Almeria "an act of aggression." What action Valencia might be planning to back its strongly worded note of protest was not disclosed, but observers in London considered the possibility it might take the form of a formal declaration of war against Germany.

Extra Fiesta Edition on Sale at NEWS

A 76-page Top O' Texas Fiesta supplement, in addition to the regular paper, is being delivered to all Daily NEWS subscribers today.

Extra copies for souvenirs and mail-away purposes will sell at ten cents. Orders will be taken at the NEWS office for extra copies, cash in advance.

The special edition is selling on the streets at 10 cents a copy. Scores of special stories and pictures of the Top O' Texas Fiesta are told in detailed accounts of the Fiesta programs on Thursday and Friday will be found in this special edition. Truly, it is a souvenir worth keeping or sending to friends and relatives in other cities. The supply of the special edition is limited, so get your order in early.

FDR ASKS RICH STOP DODGING TAX PAYMENTS

URGES LEGISLATION TO FORCE GROUP TO PAY LEVIES

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today to stop tax dodging "by a minority of very rich individuals."

The Chief Executive, in a message saying evasion by the wealthy shifts the tax load to those less able to pay, urged legislation at this session "specifically and exclusively aimed at making the present tax structure evasion-proof."

"We face a challenge to the power of the government to collect, uniformly, fairly and without discrimination, taxes based on statutes adopted by Congress," he said. Mr. Roosevelt declared the full power of the government would be thrown behind a treasury investigation of income tax evasion and avoidance. He asked authorization to expand the inquiry, giving the treasury full power to summon witnesses and compel testimony.

The President transmitted a preliminary report on the investigation, and expressed confidence Congress would share with him a feeling of indignation at findings of evasion.

Simply Dodging Payment The report, he said, "reveals efforts at avoidance and evasion of tax liability, so widespread and so amazing in their boldness and their ingenuity, that further action without delay seems imperative."

There is a variety of avoidance which appears to have the color of legality; others are on the borderline of legality; others are plainly contrary even to the letter of the law, the message said.

"All are alike in that they are

See NUMBER 4, Page 8

SENATE COMMITTEE PASSES REPEAL BILL

AUSTIN, June 1 (AP)—Proponents of repeal of the Texas law permitting horse race betting held a distinct parliamentary advantage today in both branches of the legislature.

Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, who had expressed doubt the Senate criminal jurisdiction committee would recommend his repeal bill, had the satisfaction of seeing it similar bill in the House was within one step of apparently certain final passage. The lower chamber suspended the rule requiring bills to lie on members' desks 24 hours, crushed a move to defer its effective date until January 1 and shot it to final reading, 104 to 28.

MARRIAGE THURSDAY

MONTS, France, June 1 (AP)—The wedding that will make American-born Wallis Warfield the duchess of Windsor will take place Thursday at 11:30 a. m. (4:30 a. m. CST). Herman L. Rogers, American spokesman of former King Edward VIII, announced the half-hour advance in time today. He said the change was arranged in order to give the Duke and Mrs. Windsor ample time for their wedding breakfast.

LETTERS FROM LOST AIRLINER FOUND IN UTAH

ALPINE, Utah, June 1 (AP)—Letters found in Utah's mountain wilds were "positively identified" as from a luxury airliner that vanished Dec. 15 enroute from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City. Western Air express, owner of the long lost transport, announced today. With this definite lead, a feverish search by planes and mountaineers was intensified in the region of the discovery near this northern Utah village.

"We haven't found the plane, but we don't believe it can be very far from where the letters are," said M. B. Wenger, postoffice department inspector at Salt Lake City, 25 miles northeast of this search center. Neither Wenger nor Western Air officials would say where the letters were found, but the Associated Press learned the discovery was made by two Alpine natives who even today pressed a lone hunt high up in the snow-drifted wilderness.

Meanwhile, planes, flying out of Salt Lake City, and men below with pack-horses scoured this

TO HEAD FIESTA HOSTESS LIST

Here are two of Pampa's beautiful girls who will head the list of hostesses for visiting beauties who will compete in the Top O' Texas Rodeo queen contest during the fiesta Thursday and Friday. At top is Miss Ina Mae Dean, 19, recently chosen "Miss Pampa of 1937," who will go to Fort Worth Saturday to compete for the title of Texas Sweetheart No. 1 and a role in Billy Rose's Casa Manana Revue at the Fort Worth Fiesta. At the right is Miss De Ann Heiskell, Miss Pampa of 1936, also runner-up in this year's contest, who was selected as Miss Dean's alternate to Fort Worth. Miss Dean and Miss Heiskell will ride in the parades Thursday and Friday and will appear with other Pampa girls as hostesses to visiting rodeo queen contestants.

LEAVES MIAMI ON BRAZIL-TO-AFRICA FLIGHT



MIAMI, Fla., June 1 (AP)—Amelia Earhart took off for San Juan, Puerto Rico, at 5:57 a. m., eastern standard time today on a second attempt to fly around the world "just for fun."

The slim aviatrix waved a bare arm in farewell and then gunned the big twin motored monoplane some 2,200 feet along the runway before she lifted it easily into the brilliant tropical dawn.

Just before the takeoff her husband, George Palmer Putnam, leaned into the cockpit to kiss her goodbye and shake hands with her navigator, Captain Fred Noonan, who is to accompany her on the 28,000-mile west to east journey.

Putnam planned to remain in Miami until his wife reaches Natal, Brazil, her jumping off place for Africa. A commercial airline (Pan-American) will monitor her flight over its regular route to South America and expects to have reports on her progress.

Miss Earhart planned to cruise the 1,033 miles to San Juan at a leisurely 150 miles an hour to test her plane further and said she would return to Miami if anything went amiss.

She radioed at 6:40 "everything O. K." and that she was proceeding. Her position then was somewhere south of Miami but was not taken definitely.

Aboard the silver-colored craft were emergency food provisions, a rubber lifeboat and lifebelts in case of a forced landing at sea. The tanks of the ship a land plane, were equipped so they could be emptied quickly and would serve to keep it afloat.

Miss Earhart considered the 600

FIVE CIVIL ACTIONS DISPOSED OF BY COURT

Non-jury matters continued to occupy the time of Judge W. R. Ewing today on the second day of the 31st judicial court term which opened yesterday.

The appearance docket was called this forenoon and assignments were made in a number of cases. The grand jury continued in session.

Three civil actions and two divorce cases were disposed of yesterday afternoon. A divorce was granted to Guy H. Turpin from Lena Marie Turpin. Eva Mae Kincheloe was granted a divorce from Robert B. Kincheloe and the court ordered restored her maiden name of Eva Mae Moore.

The compensation lawsuit of R. L. Catherin against the Employers association was dismissed at request of the plaintiff, and a compromise settlement was reached in the case of Z. Gossett, banking commissioner, against J. J. Taylor, et al, and it was dismissed.

The case of James H. Bramer against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., was ordered removed to U. S. District court at Amarillo.

BEYDLERS, FORMER RESIDENTS, ARRIVE

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beydler, of San Jose, Calif., arrived in Pampa today to attend the Top O' Texas Fiesta which opens Thursday.

Mr. Beydler was an early day resident of Pampa and lived here from 1906 to 1918. He opened the first motion picture show here and operated the first mill, which was located on the site occupied today by the postoffice.

He brought with him a display of oldtime Pampa photographs which will be displayed in a downtown store window.

Mr. and Mrs. Beydler are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Jamison.

PARADE FLOATS ALMOST READY



Attuned to the spirit of fiestas given in those days when the dews of the flocks, especially that one named "Miss Pampa and Queen of Panhandle."

Pink, red, and yellow roses are affixed to the white trelis at the rear of the float. The dominant

color of the float is white. At the sides of the float toward the back are two white stars. At the sides toward the front are two maps of Texas. There is a pink "throne" and six pink seats, aligned in two rows in front of the "throne."

Pink is the dominant color of the "Early Panhandle Gentlemen" float, which has a border of white and purple. A framework at the rear of the float has purple covered posts with a lavender trim.

A model of a rig is mounted on the "Compliments to the Oil Industry" float, which uses a pink, yellow and orange trim, with the rig house in blue.

Blue is used as the basic color of Miami's float, which contains a

See NUMBER 6, Page 8

I Saw ...

One of the most interesting Fiesta exhibits in the Friendly store display windows. It included several hundred Indian arrow heads, peace pipe, corn grinders, knives, needles, awls. All the arrows and most of the other articles were picked up and dug up on McClellan creek in Gray county.

For Free Theater Tickets see the Classified Page.

Welcome Sammy Baugh in Clinton-Oiler Game Tonight

SOONER CLUB ONE OF BEST IN THAT STATE

Clinton's fast baseball club and the Pampa Oilers will clash in a "welcome Sammy Baugh" game at Road Runner park tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Fans from every point of the Panhandle will be in Pampa to greet the All-American football star who joined the Oilers last week and who will be making his first appearance on the local diamond tonight.

The Clinton team is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of that city. A lineup was not available this morning but according to former Clinton residents now living in Pampa, the Oklahoma club sports some mighty fine pitching, power at the plate and some good fielding.

Back from two victories in the south plains over the week-end, the Oilers will be ready for the Oklahomans. Who will be on the mound? Manager Fred Brickell was still uncertain this morning. It might be Dale Mills or it might be Carl Stewart, with Sam Dalley as possible choice.

Baugh will be at shortstop. McLarry, who has been hitting the ball hard and often and is finding work in his new position, will be in the hot corner. Summers will be Baugh's mate for double plays at second with Cox on first. Brickell, McNabb, and Scaling will be in the outfield with Sam behind the plate.

On Friday night the Oilers will be in Duncan, Okla. for a single game. The team will go to Wichita Falls for games on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

SPORTS

Pampa Daily News

PAGE TWO TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1937.

Americans Given Chance To Recover Famous Davis Cup

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—The impression prevails in expert tennis circles today, following America's 5-0 rout of the Australian Davis cuppers at Forest Hills, that Uncle Sam's young racket swingers have at least an even chance to recapture the famous tennis trophy at Wimbledon in July.

They may need a few more "breaks", such as the illness that cut the lead from Australia's attack but the combination of red-headed Don Budge's mighty little Bryan (Bilky) Grant, and husky Gene Mako, Budge's doubles partner, looks like this country's most formidable challenge in at least five years.

Budge, in his third Davis Cup campaign at the age of 22, is the spearhead of the drive but from the way Grant performed in his first two "big time" tests, it appears the great red-head will have unexpectedly strong support.

Selected to play in the zone finals for the first time, Grant came thru magnificently. Yesterday, by scores of 6-0, 6-2, 7-5, Grant whipped the great Jack Crawford just as decisively as his teammate did two days previously.

Meanwhile, Budge disposed of 18-year-old Jack Bromwich, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

The Australian singles ace, Adrian Quist, put out of action by intestinal "flu", developed jaundice over the week-end and was removed to a hospital for observation. He expects, however, to leave with his teammates Wednesday for Europe.

OKLAHOMA CITY BACK ON TOP AFTER WINNING TWIN BILL

(By The Associated Press.)
Today's Schedule:
Dallas at Oklahoma City, night. Fort Worth at Tulsa, night. Galveston at Houston, night. San Antonio at Beaumont, day.

The Texas league played that time-honored game of "button who's got the button" today.

First it's Beaumont on top, then Oklahoma City, and each game changes the standing of two or more teams.

The Oklahoma City team is back on top but only by the margin of one game, and what the next engagements will bring is what keeps the league on its toes and the fans cracking their knuckles in the stands.

The Indians swept a double-header yesterday from the hapless Dallas Steers to replace Beaumont, the day before the Exporters had succeeded the Indians. San Antonio yesterday handed the lead back to Oklahoma City when the Missions beat Beaumont 7-5.

Oklahoma City whitewashed the Steers in both games, taking the first 4-0 and the second 10-0. Clay Touchstone held Dallas to three hits and fanned seven while his mates were scoring two runs in the first inning and adding one each in the sixth and seventh. Ash Hillin duplicated Touchstone's performance in the second game in the number of hits allowed, and in addition started the slaughter by clouting a single with the bases filled in the second inning.

San Antonio staged a garrison finish to beat out Beaumont. The Missions came from behind a 5-0 deficit to score two runs in the seventh and blast out four in the eighth. Rhen homered in the ninth for the other tally. Relief flinging by Les Tietle featured.

Oklahoma moved into a tie for third place with San Antonio with a 5-4 win over Houston. Eddie Cole rushed to the relief in the ninth to end a strong Houston threat. The Buffs spotted the Bucs three runs in the first inning and were never able to catch up.

Fort Worth was showed down the ladder through a double defeat, at the hands of Tulsa, 5-2 and 6-2. Tulsa bunched timely hits and loose Cat fielding was another contributing factor. Leo Twardy outpitched Ed Greer in the first, holding the Panthers to one hit for seven innings. In the atternoon Dick Whitworth was the victim of scratchy Tulsa hits and erratic support.

SHAW TO GET \$30,000 FOR WINNING RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, June 1 (AP)—Checks totaling more than \$30,000 were held today for Wilbur Shaw, a dapper young Hoosier who gambled on his tires and gasoline supply and won a 500-mile Indianapolis motor speedway race after seven attempts.

Shaw, along with other drivers in yesterday's race—the fastest, the closest in history—will attend the annual dinner for pilots tonight to get the money he and his mates won.

For Shaw there will be a \$20,000 check for winning the race. He will get others, amounting to \$5,500 for lap prize money, and some awarded by automobile accessory and gasoline companies.

The crowd yesterday totalled 170,000.

Shaw, a native of Indianapolis, roared to victory in a car he designed, built and owned, with Ralph Hepburn, the Los Angeles veteran, only two seconds behind him.

The speed of 113.580 miles an hour was the fastest ever made in a 500-mile race. The first four finishers broke the previous speed record of 109.069 miles an hour set last year by Louis Meyer.

At 10 miles Shaw seized the lead from Bob Shannon of Los Angeles who had been driving for Hepburn. Ralph got back in his own car and took out after the fast-flying Indianapolis boy.

At that time he was more than 2 1/2 laps back but he knew he was in through with pit stops. With Shaw, it was a question of whether the gas supply and tires would last. Gradually Hepburn pulled up and at the finish he was slightly more than two seconds behind.

Ted Horn of Los Angeles, who won last year, was the third place winner. Meyer wound up in fourth place after a masterful bit of driving in the latter stages.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.)
American League
Batting: Walker, Tigers, .389; Bell, Browns, .385.
Runs: Greenberg, Tigers, 37; Walker, Browns, 37; Greenberg, 47; Bonura, White Sox, 43.
Hits: Walker, 61; Bell, 55.
Doubles: Vosmik, Indians, 19; Bell, Browns, 17.
Triples: Kuhel, Senators, 8; Greenberg, and Stone, Senators, 5.
Home runs: Belkirk, Yankees, and Greenberg, 10 each.
Stolen bases: Appling, White Sox, 8; Stone and Chapman, Senators, 7.
Pitching: Hudlin, Indians, 5-0; Pearson, Yankees, 4-0.

National League
Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .410; Vaughan, Pirates, .379.
Runs: Galan, Cubs, 34; Medwick, Cardinals, 32.
Hits: Galan, 54; Demaree, Cubs, and Medwick, Cardinals, 38.
Doubles: Medwick, Cardinals, 55; Bartlett, Giants, 54.
Doubles: Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Hassett, Dodgers, 13.
Triples: Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 7 each.
Home runs: Bartlett 10; Medwick 9; Pitching: Hubbell, Giants, 8-1; Pette, Bees; Warnke, Cardinals, and Blanton and Bowman, Pirates, 5-1 each.

EPSON DOWNS DERBY WILL BE TOMORROW

EPSON DOWNS, Eng., June 1 (AP)—Srowsd swarmed to Epson Downs' rolling acres today for the opening of the spring meeting, climaxed by tomorrow's renewal of the \$56,000 "derby", the world's most trying and treacherous horse race.

Among tomorrow's 21 probable starters, and there appeared to be at least six "probable" winners.

Lord Astor's cash-book remained the new 13 to 2 favorite but chances were good that he would be supplanted by Le Ksar of Soffo at the final Victoria Cup call over, tonight.

Al Simmons and Buck Weaver, Senators; Simmons' three singles led attack against A's in opener; Weaver pitched six hitter in nightcap.

Harvey Walker, Reds, and Ployd Young, Pirates; Walker hit two triples and scored three runs in opener; Young's homer with two on clonched nightcap.

Alaska surpasses any other equal area of the United States in the variety, extent and value of its mineral resources.

155 HORSES IN STABLES FOR JUNE 5 RACES

13-DAY RACING MEET WILL OPEN HERE SATURDAY

Eighty owners have 155 horses stabled at Recreation park where the Pampa Downs Jockey club will present racing to Pampa June 5 to 19. First call from the paddock will be at 3 o'clock each afternoon with general admission 40 cents and box seat tickets 25 cents extra.

Seven to nine races will be run each afternoon. The track was being worked thoroughly today and owners predicted excellent time because of its condition. Workouts are being conducted morning and afternoon with railbirds in the stands.

A new starting gate is being constructed. New paddock, jockey rooms and other necessary equipment such as betting booths, concessions, etc., are nearing completion. The betting booths will face the track, under the front end of the south portion of the grandstand. They will be more handy than on most tracks.

The men who name pullman cars could take lessons from owners of race horses. Among the horses here are the well known Solo Flight, owned by L. E. Bryson; Fair Romance from the C. G. Allison stables; C. E. Deahl's Fast Move; S. Landreth's famous Title Oak; Ashmont owned by Jack Schliser; Weidit from the C. N. Brewer stable of Pampa; Bens' Wonder, the horse that paid \$201 for a \$2 ticket in Amarillo; Nell Snelling from the H. W. Greig stable; American Red, the highly owned by L. E. Maxwell, and a host of other well known thoroughbreds.

Four horses from Custer, Okla., will arrive today along with two from Cimmaron and two from Colorado. They have never appeared on Texas tracks.

Among the horses registered, with owners, are:

Miss De Steier—More Power, Cheers, C. G. Allison—Time Ball, Fair Romance, C. E. Deahl—Claude P. Mild Manners, Fast Move, W. P. Deahl—Our Johnny, Well Built, F. C. Blue—Our Bruce, Comet Halley, Winged Wind, W. P. Deahl—Miss Saint Joe, E. M. Van Den Huevel—Milandra, Augustus, W. P. Deahl—Luhning—Great Chance, Feute, L. E. West—Johanne No Mark, Mobile, Modern Lass, L. E. Lawyer—Six Feet, Dr. March, H. Lingley—Joe Kruger, J. W. McDonough—Young Lion, S. Landreth—Albano, Title Oak, Finagle, Jack Schliser—Buddy Nile, Ashmont, W. P. Stevenson—Cabin Camp, Morevue, E. C. Farley—Jean De Bud, C. N. Brackley—Buck Charlie, Tom Sanders—Eclipse, Line-up, Day King, E. Bryson—Solo Flight, A. S. Edwards—Burl, Miss Spider, Glen J. Smith—Glenn J. C. N. Brackley—Young Lion, Lampass Stable—Red Kate, Oklahoma Farmer, Score, Buy Storm, Unbelled, C. N. Brackley—Dad, H. Matter Fern, Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr.—Princess M., Mrs. Ada Colburn—Privately, Mrs. B. W. Deahl—Miss Saint Joe, Mrs. Mary Stewart—Tookere, Mert Wayne, Ethel Bellars—Pools Folly, Alice Nuba, W. P. Music—Toney G. Going Through, Dave Ross, S. F. Blylock—De Heart, L. A. Kemper—Texas Miss, Ira Clarke—Young Lion, Simms and Wood—Princess Sylvia, Dave Nugent—Ernst, Armour, Sweet Manner, W. O. Harper—Dave T. R. Hamilton—Windy Rose, Mrs. H. E. Cassidy—Step in Time, Mrs. F. P. Pierce—Bagenmenia, C. N. Brackley—Young Lion, Fred Underwood—Van Law, Hermis Lad, W. P. Burke—Chubby Roan, Jack Howe, F. R. Wade—Sunday Morn, Power Beaver, Ed. Golladay—Whisk Win, Baby D'O'R, John Oliver—Bob's Bill, Brazos River, J. W. Underwood—Billy Nectar, Hug Master, R. M. Odell—Ben's Wonder, Auto Mart, Chicago Prize, W. O. Meyers—Mike Reynolds, St. Richards, H. W. Greig—Nell Snelling, F. Ramsey—Little Dude, The Judge, T. Cornwall—Carbins Goldy, Jimmie Shaddock—Hal Dwyer, J. H. Davis—Raffier Wee, W. H. Baskin—Annle Centennial, W. J. Ash—Red Ant, Lady Emily, A. Key—Our Hero, Pop Eye, Tommy, M. Lawver—Bob D., Jesse Dean—Morevue, Elect Jessie Roy Golladay—Prince West End, Quick Sale, C. A. Pugh—Dunce, W. H. Maxwell—American Red, W. H. Smith—Leonard T. McCorn, W. O. Hook—Simple Honor, Prince Fred Lark, Earl Wilson—Miguite Barb.

Daffiness Boys End Carl Hubbell's Winning Streak

For Florida and Father



Four chips off old blocks are performing on the diamond for the University of Florida. Left to right are Ed Manning, 20, son of Ed Manning, former St. Louis Browns' hurler; Lee Meadows, Jr., 18, son of the erstwhile Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, Jimmy Shotton, 17, son of Burt Shotton, who played fine ball in the Browns' outfield and managed the Phillies; and Wilbur White, 19, whose father, Harry White, pitched third base for the Chicago White Sox.

By SID FEDER (By The Associated Press.)
It just had to be the Dodgers. It was in the cards that the Daffiness boys from Brooklyn—the jinx outfit that has hoodooed the Giants more times than Bill Terry cares to remember—should be the club to catch up with Carl Hubbell's winning streak and smash his record making run.

But even though the Hub's 24-game string, longest in all baseball history over a two-season stretch, is ended, there's no one who can say old Squarespants isn't just as good a loser as he is a winner, and isn't still a pretty fair country flinger.

Just after the Dodgers belted him out in 3 1-3 innings yesterday and went on to an 18-hit, 10-3 win in the opening game of the holiday double bill, Hubbell showed definitely he can "take" a beating.

"It had to come," he said in the clubhouse after the long walk from the mound in front of the 60,000 crowd that jammed the polo grounds.

"It was great while it lasted but no one can go on winning forever. I had a lot of luck. It just ran out on me." There was even a chuckle in his voice. "Now that the heat's off, maybe I can do a little real pitching."

The rest of the Memorial Day program made little difference to the diamond world. The baseball faithful didn't care so much that the Giants came back to take the second game 5-4, or that the Cubs, winning a double bill from the Cardinals, clubbed Dizzy Dean for 14 hits in the opener.

For the rest of the program, the double whipping the Indians handed the Tigers 7-1 and 6-5 (the latter going 11 innings) was outstanding. The Indians took second place in the American league, dropping the Tigers to third.

Pittsburgh's Pirates maintained a 1 1/2-game margin league lead by splitting with Cincinnati, taking the nightcap, 7-5 after dropping the opener 8-3. The American league pace setters, the Yanks, came from behind to win the first game from the Red Sox 4-3 and then fell 6-2 in the second.

Bill Lee and Clay Bryant each pitched six hitters as the Cubs conquered the Cards 4-2 and 6-3. The Phillies knocked off the Boston Bees 6-3 and 9-6. Washington walloped the sinking Athletics 6-3 and 6-1, and the Chicago White Sox did the same to the St. Louis Browns 5-2 and 9-8.

SEVEN-INCH RAIN HOLDS UP TRANS-MISSISSIPPI TOURNEY

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT.
SAN ANTONIO, June 1 (AP)—Rain-sodden fairways slowly drained off flood waters today but tournament officials kept 150 entrants in the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tourney "marooned" in the club house a day behind schedule.

Skies cleared and rain that totaled seven inches ceased. The 18-hole qualifying round will be played tomorrow, barring another down-pour.

Officials said the 36-hole championship final, originally set for Saturday, would be played Sunday. Two matches will be played Thursday with quarter-final and semi-final matches scheduled Friday and Saturday.

Winner of the last two Trans-Mississippi tourneys, Miss Marion Miley, bronzed Curtis Cup star of Lexington, Ky., faced the task of entering play without having played the course.

Stymied by the rain, the veteran Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, four times winner of the title, chose to sit in the clubhouse and "talk about the youngsters."

"Women's tournament golf definitely is on the upgrade," said the master of all feminine shotmakers in the pitch and putt department. "Our younger players have made the tournaments faster. They are starting out right taking instructions from the start and learning the game from its scientific angles."

"Back in other days when a woman decided to play the game of golf she went to the course and just started playing. Why they all laughed at me in Kansas City when I started golf by taking lessons."

Mrs. Hill, a favorite of all the younger stars, named Shirley Ann Johnson of Chicago, Betty Jameson, the Texas champion; Goldie Bateson of Milwaukee, Wisconsin state champion; Patty Berg; Dorothy Kirby, the new southern champion, and Marion Miley as "a law of the fine group of young players."

GLOSE GAMES IN SOFTBALL LOOP PLAYED

Victories in the City Softball league yesterday went to Skelly, Texas, Cabot, Coltezo "B" and Ger-lard creamery. Most of the games were close affairs. The other game was not reported.

Skelly swamped Clabby Dusters 14 to 3 with Twentier outpitching Casey all the way.

Texas proved too strong for the Jayces, winning 6 to 1. Stancliff Texas as pitcher hit for the circuit. Prock of the Jayces hit another home run to give him one in each game played. Cecil Miller was on the mound for the Jayces.

Clabby slipped up on the Christians to take an 8 to 3 victory for their first win. Goens was the losing pitcher.

Coltezo "B" had a circus night in swamping Harris Foot 21 to 6. Forst and M. H. Ellington worked for Coltezo with Ayer and Cobb the battery for Harris.

Gerhard won a hard-fought 6 to 5 decision from Shell with Piet outlasting Worthington in a duel.

SAILBOAT TORPEDDED AND SAILORS INJURED

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Three former champions, one of the vintage of 1916, another as recent as 1935, were in the lists today as 1,302 golfers from New England to Texas opened fire in the 38-hole sectional qualifying tests for the national open championship.

A Chicago, which drew the second-largest entry of the 38 districts with a field of 159, Chick Evans, winner of the open and amateur in 1916 and the amateur again four years later, was one of 33 amateur candidates for 15 places in the open, to be played at the Oakland Hills Country club, Birmingham, Mich., June 10 to 12.

At West Orange, N. J., where 108 players, the third-largest entry, competed for the 12 berths allotted to the Metropolitan New York area, one of the contenders was Willie MacFarlane, veteran Scottish pro who won the 1925 open at Worcester, Mass.

A member of the 78-man group battling for eight places at Pittsburgh was Sam Parks, Jr., seeking to qualify on the course where he won his 1935 title.

The 815 professionals and 487 amateurs playing today made up the largest part of the record entry of 1,404. Seventy players already have participated in two Pacific coast trials, which qualified eight men.

ECONOMY WINS AT POLLS

DAVIS, W. Va.—This little mountain town was scheduled to hold a municipal election today. But residents thought it over, decided the incumbents were satisfactory and canceled the election to save money.

Charles A. Lindbergh has made four emergency parachute jumps.

Pampa Downs First Race Meet Opening JUNE 5th

Through June 19th Featuring many of the South's Finest Horses 8 RACES DAILY

HORSE RACES

Legal Pari-mutuel Wagering

Admission 40c

Pampa Downs Committee M. C. Overton, M. Bellamy, J. R. Roby, Steve Brodie, Sec'y.

Box Seats 25c Extra

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Yep, Brooklyn is still in the game. Carl Hubbell adds. "And how."

New York fans are disappointed that Bob Pastor didn't stop Bob Nestell, who has had only 12 pit fights.

A lot of customers would appreciate it if Messrs. Will Harridge and Ford Frick would nuzzle their umpires.

The big crowd at the Polo Grounds yesterday howled when Burleigh Grimes sent in Van Mungo to protect a five count 'em) run lead. Burleigh aimed to win that out, all right.

James J. Braddock and Max Schmeling are advertised to fight "15 rounds, or less" for the heavyweight title. About 15 rounds less would be what the doctor ordered.

Since he swore off smoking for a month, Jimmy Dykes, manager of the White Sox, has been presented more than 300 cigars.

Jimmy's time is up June 13 and he hopes the "stogies" won't be too dry to operate on.

There is nothing quite like the rivalry between the Giants and the Dodgers. They stopped selling bleacher seats for yesterday's double header at 11 a. m. Some guys, particularly those who had 1 1/2 sweeties, along cheerfully paid \$10 for a pair of \$110 seats.

Don Guttridge, flashy third sacker of the Cardinals, is thrilling National league fans with his speed. In the last few days he has sprinted from first to third on infield singles.

Fans haven't seen much of that kind of stuff since Ty Cobb was around.

Boston fans proved themselves first light sports by giving Bump Hadley (who beat Mickey Cochrane) that fine ovation when he took the hill for the Yankees yesterday.

Golf Champ at 18



One of the prettiest women ever to win a golf title, 18-year-old Dorothy Kirby smiles her delight over becoming the women's southern champion when she defeated Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page in the finals of the tournament at Atlanta.

MR. AND MRS. ATTORNEYS

VALDOSTA, Ga.—George A. Pindar and his wife are partners at home and at work; they've just joined forces in the law firm of Pindar and Pindar.

A stairway to the second story window of a Birmingham, Ala., house was built exclusively for cats.

among them 1934 champion Olin Dutra, and 32 others, the 31 low scorers of last year and Al Watrous, Oakland Hills pro, are automatically eligible for the championship proper.

Other prominent players in today's arduous eliminations included Reynolds Smith, member of last year's Walker cup team playing at Fort Worth, Texas.

Panhandle Trailways

to the next town or across America—

Destination	Leaves Pampa
Oklahoma City	9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.
Enid	12:40 p. m.
Dallas	11:00 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. via Amarillo.

Five round trips daily to Amarillo and Borger. Two buses daily to Dumas and Sundry.

Large new buses on every route.

Pampa Bus Terminal

Phone 871

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

MARVELS

The CIGARETTE of Quality

Many a Marvels smoker will spend more on a vacation this year. But he won't spend more on cigarettes! Regardless of price he prefers Marvels quality.

Manufactured in U.S.A.

MISS JARRELL AND MR. FRASER MARRY AT MEMPHIS

FRIENDS ATTEND RING CEREMONY IN M. E. CHURCH

Trip to Mountains Precedes Return To Pampa

The marriage of Miss Almeda Jarrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jarrell of Memphis, and William T. Fraser of Pampa was solemnized Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the First Methodist church of Memphis. After spending a month on a trip to the Ozarks, they will be at home here.

Mrs. L. B. Madden, organist, played the wedding march as the couple entered the church unattended. The Rev. Orion W. Carter, Methodist pastor, read the ring ceremony. The bride wore a navy wool suit with white accessories, and her bouquet was of white roses.

After the wedding a breakfast was served at the Memphis hotel to Mr. and Mrs. Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Montgomery, all of Memphis; Miss Wilma Jarrell, Miss Mary Olive Payne; Bob Thompson and Russell Weston of Pampa.

Others who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jarrell, Mrs. C. D. Denny, Mrs. B. F. Denny, Mrs. Forrest Power, Mrs. Orion W. Carter, Miss June Jarrell, Miss Jean Denny, L. B. Madden, and Weidon Carter.

The bride has visited often in Pampa with her sister, Miss Wilma Jarrell, teacher in Hopkins school. She was graduated from Memphis high school in 1931 and attended West Texas State college in Canyon. For the past two years she has resided in Corpus Christi.

Mr. Fraser, head of an insurance business here, is prominent in civic affairs, was formerly a city commissioner and president of the Jun-

NEWS OF SOCIETY

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1937. PAGE THREE

COUPLE WED IN CANADIAN HOME SUNDAY MORN

A simple home wedding united Miss Almeda West and Calvin Isaacs Sunday. The ring ceremony was read by Rev. W. H. Drake, Presbyterian minister, at 9 o'clock that morning in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacs, parents of the groom.

The bride is a beautiful young woman and was lovely in an ensemble of dark blue sheer with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. She carried a 60-year old handkerchief which the groom's mother had carried at her own wedding and had belonged to the groom's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing of Pampa attended the couple. Mrs. Ewing is the bride's sister. She also wore sheer blue crepe with white accessories and a pink corsage.

Both bride and groom are well known here. Mr. Isaacs was employed in the First National bank for seven years, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. West of Lone Wolf, Okla. The groom is president of the Canadian State bank. The Isaacs family is well known throughout the Panhandle and are numbered among the pioneers.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaacs left immediately following the service for Kansas City, but will return after a week's absence to be at home in the Earlade apartments.

Their many friends wish them great happiness.—The Canadian Record.

Denworth News

By MRS. EARNEST DOWELL. DENWORTH, June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morse have moved to Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. London have moved here from Kansas, and are now at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Ivy.

Preaching services are being conducted at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. each day this week, and the public is invited. Sunday school was attended by 97, on Sunday.

Lee Miller, pilot, and Fred Cox flew from Fort Worth on business last Thursday.

Mrs. Bessie George of Fort Worth is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Palmer Cotham.

Summer Study for White Deer P-TA Will Be Conducted

Nine members of the White Deer Parent-Teacher association have just completed a study course based on the "Parent-Teachers manual" with Supt. George A. Heath acting as instructor.

Later in the summer another study course is to be held for other members interested in the work.

Those receiving credit for the courses are Mesdames V. D. Crumpler, Neal Edward, B. E. Weeks, Glenn F. Davis, Herman Cox, E. H. Grimes, J. R. Nicholson, and Messrs. J. Davis Hill and Glenn F. Davis.

TO EVERY WOMAN SHELTERED BY A GOOD NAME A Frank Announcement About "MARKED WOMAN"

LA NORA

CHANGING HISTORY OF PAMPA IS BACKGROUND FOR VARYING SOCIETY THROUGH THE YEARS

Early Society Drew Scattered Groups Together

Picturing pioneer society on the Plains as a continual square dance with scraping fiddles and "spurs" and six-shooters hung outside the door," gives a common but one-sided view. Old-timers can recall other social occasions, even in the days when there were only widely scattered ranch homes.

There were picnics, "play parties," and just visits, which were gala events when the nearest neighbor was miles away and the whole family was taken for day-long visits.

When the first towns were established in the ranching empire, schools and churches were among the first buildings, and soon became social centers. This was true of Pampa as of the other small plains towns.

Ladies Aid First Just after the turn of the century Pampa had grown into a sizeable village and its women were interested in more than the neighborhood parties and school picnics. One of the first organizations was a Ladies Aid which included Methodist, Christian, and Presbyterian women. It was formed in 1908.

Mrs. H. P. Barnhart was a charter member; Mrs. J. E. Ward and Mrs. Tinsley, mother of Roy Tinsley, were early members. Its name was soon changed to Home Missionary society, and it existed until the separate churches became large enough to have their own auxiliaries.

Members devoted their time to Bible study and to caring for the town's simple charity needs. One activity was to see that the poor children were remembered at Christmas, but in the busy and growing little town the main problem was to find any children whose own families could not provide some holiday gifts.

All Played Forty-Two For a decade the interest of women was chiefly in church, home, and school, interrupted only by Red Cross work during the World War. Each church had its missionary society; a Parent-Teacher association was organized in 1918 with Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar as president; there were a few sewing clubs; the popular party diversion was forty-two.

During and after the war Pampa grew with its prolific wheat fields, grew slowly and steadily as though a town rooted in the soil. With it grew organizations to express women's interests.

The Bluebonnet club was perhaps the first study club, although putting little social activities shared its program with cultural aspects. The Coterie club had a similar program, and in 1923 the first federated club, El Progresso, was organized. Most of its original members are still in that group. The Music Study club, formed about the same time, had Mrs. A. H. Doucette as its first president.

Clubs Become Numerous Pampa's sudden growth with the discovery of oil in 1926 brought another change to the social picture. When the Pampa News became a daily and added a Woman's Page in 1927, it recounted the doings of numerous clubs.

Bridge had replaced "forty-two" as the fashionable game. Amuse club was the only bridge club mentioned which is still in existence, and it had many of its present members.

In the Thursday bridge club were Mesdames John Studer and Raymond Harrah, who still reside here, Mesdames W. E. Coffee, Hicks Allen, P. B. Carlson, and others. Also mentioned was the Friday 13 club, whose membership included Mesdames H. G. Twiford, Walter Gaither, N. A. Reistand, O. K. Baker, and Clyde Fatheree; and the Lone Star club, with Mesdames Ralph Dunbar, C. M. Carlock, J. H. Lavender, Carl Boston, and E. H. Hammett among the members.

Many Entertained Names appearing frequently as hosts and hostesses of that period were those of both old-timers and newcomers: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merten, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Finney, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vacey, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hughey, and many others. Lodges, prominent in the social towns, were losing their place to the newer organizations, but the Order of Eastern Star was still an important body. Mrs. T. H. Bernard was elected president, Mrs. Mac Graham secretary that year.

Child Study club was organized.

and its activities correlated with the Parent-Teacher association. Dancing an amusement frowned upon by church members since the passing of the "square," was becoming again a respectable diversion. Pampa's small-town days were over as definitely as its pioneer days, and a new page was turned in the society notebook.

of them has taken an active part in the college affairs. Orville W. Cunningham of McLean has been president of the senior class for the past year. He has also been a member of the International Relations club, the Epsilon Beta, Men's Chorus, and has majored in administrative education.

Clyde Andrews of McLean has been especially interested in the field of agriculture. His major is agriculture, and he has worked on the T-Anchor farm and has been a member of the Agriculture council.

Brady L. McCoy of McLean has been business manager of the Prairie for the last two years. He has also been a member of the Epsilon Boxing club, His majors are government and education.

Miss Iris Gillis of Pampa has been very active in journalism functions. She was a member of the Scribblers club, Writer's club, and was associate editor of the Prairie last year. She has been NYA secretary to the registrar for the past four years. Her major is English.

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY. Dorcas class of First Baptist church will entertain with a tea at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Rose, 2:30, honoring Mrs. J. A. Meek teacher. Women of the church and friends are invited.

Mrs. Crawford Atkinson will entertain Queen of Clubs at her home with a bridge luncheon, 10 a. m. Women's Auxiliary will meet at Episcopal parish house, 2:30.

First Christian council will meet at 2:30; group one with Mrs. A. A. Tiemann; group two with Mrs. H. H. Isbell, group three with Mrs. E. C. Wilson, group four with Mrs. R. B. Allen.

Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet with Mrs. Russell Chisholm at 2:30. Mrs. William Finkbeiner co-hostess.

Presbyterian women's Auxiliary will meet at the annex, 3 p. m. Mrs. Hub Burrows will entertain Nepeenthe Bridge club.

Mrs. H. H. Kealey will be hostess to Bell Home Demonstration club. Order of Eastern Star will honor the retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Madge Murphy, with a banquet at Schneider hotel, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY. Mrs. L. C. Gomillion will entertain Thursday Bridge club. Rebekah lodge will meet at I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY. Members of the Eastern Star order are urged to attend a regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

Six From County Receive Degrees

CANYON, June 1 — Gray county has six graduates in the spring session of the 1937 class of the West Texas State Teachers college. Each

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"They don't care who sees 'em, do they, Fanny?" "Maybe they think the public is as blind as love is supposed to be."

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should one open a telephone conversation with "Who is this?"
 2. Which person should be the one to close a telephone call?
 3. Is it thoughtful to wait until mealtime to telephone?
 4. How should a married woman making a social telephone call announce herself?
 5. How should a clerk in a department store answer the telephone?
- Someone has left a telephone number for you to call, but has not left his name? Call the number and say:
- (a) "Who wants to speak to John Doe?"
 - (b) "Who lives at this telephone number?"
 - (c) "This is John Doe speaking. Did someone at this number call me?"
- Answers
1. No. Say "Hello. May I speak to Mr. Blank?"
 2. The one making the call.
 3. No. Better just before or after mealtime.
 4. "This is Lucy Fortune speaking."
 5. "This is McDonald's store, the fur department."
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).
- Sleep while your want-ad works.

MONTH'S GOLF PRIZE WON BY MRS. LUEDDERS

Grand prize for May in Ladies Day golf matches at the Country club was won by Mrs. Carl Luedders, who defeated Mrs. Art Swanson in a playoff after they tied with net scores of 42 each. Mrs. Luedders carded a sizzling 43, lowest score of the field for the day, in the playoff.

Sixteen women played yesterday: Mesdames Charlie Thut, Mark Heath, Clyde Fatheree, Carl Smith, R. E. McKernan, A. J. Beagle, Frank Harris, Lynn Boyd, Gene Green, Larry Padden, William Miskimins, Geo. Cartwright, H. H. Hicks, and Del Love.

A business meeting of the Ladies Golf association was conducted, and entry fees for the ladies handicap tournament that will start Monday were set at 60 cents.

All matches will be handicap medal play instead of the usual match play. All entrants must have posted five scores previous to Monday's first match, and handicaps will not be changed through the week's play-off.

Miss Tolbert Has Essay Included in College Magazine

DENTON, June 1 — An article by Miss Mildred Tolbert of Pampa was recently published in the Daedalian Quarterly magazine at Texas State College for Women. Her essay was among the few chosen from the entire freshman class for publication.

Miss Tolbert, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tolbert, has just completed her freshman year at the college, majoring in journalism.

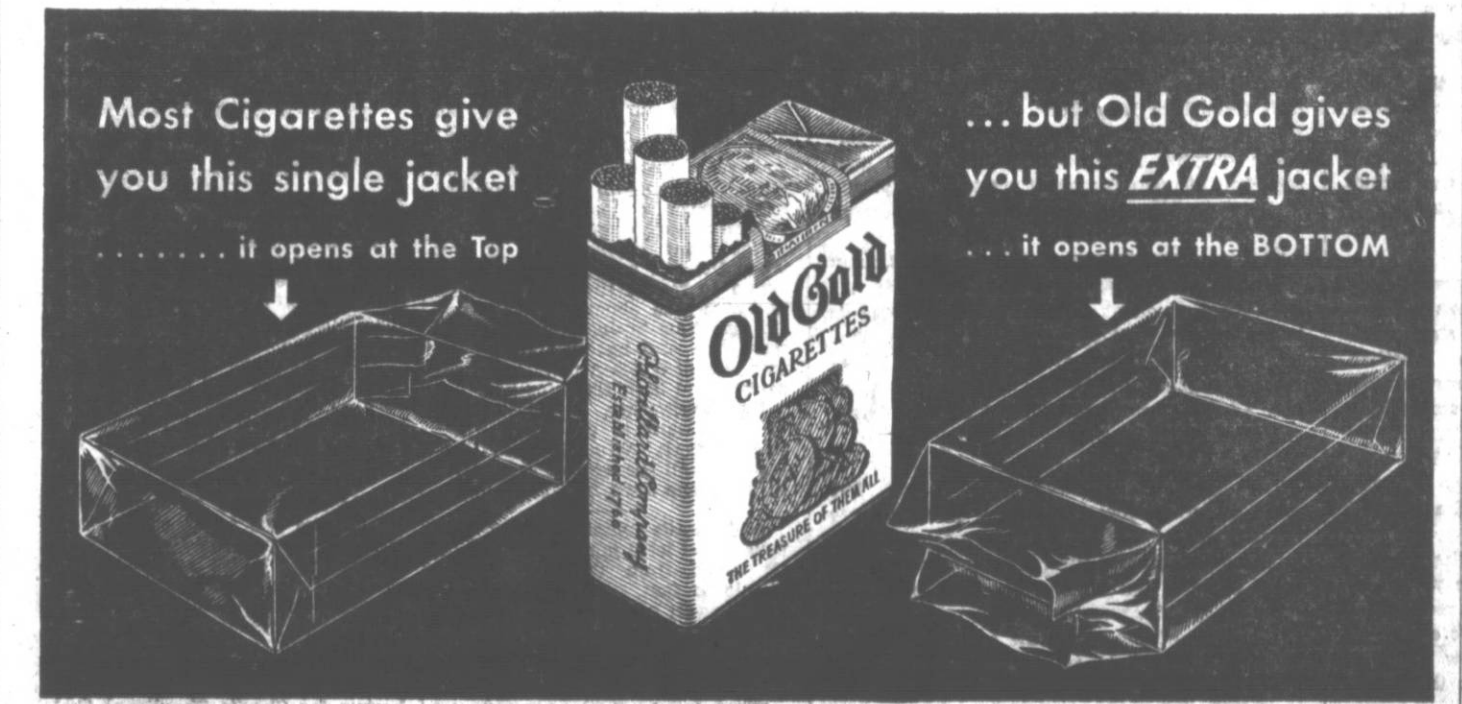
Roses for the making of perfumes are grown extensively in Arkansas.

with SMILEY BURNETT Cabin Kids

Also Selected Short Subjects Come and cool off while enjoying the pick of the pictures.

- 8:15—IN THE SWING. The tunes everyone is starting to whistle.
- 8:30—TOP TUNES OF THE DAY.
- 8:45—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL NEWS.
- 9:00—TEA TIME MELODIES.
- 9:15—RHYTHMIC AGE.
- 9:30—NOW AND THEN. Today and yesterday in music.
- 9:45—CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR.
- 10:00—CECIL AND SALLY. Culbertson-Smalling presents the comic strip of the air.
- 10:15—FINAL NEWS.
- 10:30—SOUTHERN CLUB. Presenting Bob Herron and his orchestra.
- 10:45—SPORTS REVIEW. Harry Hoare, sports editor of the Dallas Daily News, commenting.
- 11:00—JACK DEMPSEY IN THE IDOL OF MILLIONS. Presented by the Nehi bottling company.
- 11:15—AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL. Silas Hixley and Lem Carruthers read the daily news.
- 11:30—EVENING ECHOES.
- 11:45—THE AMERICAN SCENE.
- 12:00—PEACOCK COURT. Dance to the music of Tom Collins orchestra. Our sign-off program.
- 12:15—NEWS COMMENTARY. The Monitor views the news.
- 12:30—WEDNESDAY FORENOON. A musical "Good Morning."
- 12:45—LONESOME COWBOY. M. L. Clark and his guitar. The Farns Flashes and the Western Reporter.
- 1:00—THE BREAKFAST CONCERT. Complete variety.
- 1:15—OVERNIGHT NEWS. Lunched news bulletins brought to the air by Adkinson-Baker.
- 1:30—THE TUNE TRASERS. Culbertson-Smalling their string band to hill billy and popular tunes.
- 1:45—BIRTHDAY CLUB. A special Fiesta Top O' Texas program brought to the air by Frankie's Cafe.
- 2:00—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR.
- 2:15—MUSIC OF THE FLOWERS. A program for the Fiesta visitors sponsored by the Blossom Shop.
- 2:30—SHOPPING WITH SUE. A daily feature combining household hints, fashion news and very good music.
- 2:45—MERCANTILE CO-OP.
- 3:00—MUSICAL JAMBOREE. Sponsored by the Mann Furniture Company; another special Fiesta feature.
- 3:15—MID-NIGHT NEWS. Transradio news bulletin.
- 3:30—MUSICAL INTERLUDE.
- 3:45—HOLLYWOOD NEWSLETTER.
- 4:00—SONG STYLES. A special feature sponsored by the Radio Service Station.
- 4:15—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. Another special Fiesta program brought to the air by Harry Hoare's Food Store.
- 4:30—LET'S DANCE PROGRAM. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.
- 4:45—THE PURITAN BAKERY PRESENTS. A special Top O' Texas program.
- 5:00—COMP COMPTON'S BOYS. Smokey and Bashful, the Bang-Rambler.
- 5:15—LET'S DANCE. A Fiesta Special sponsored by Post Monthly Grocery Store.
- 5:30—THE GAITHERS. Another Fiesta special sponsored by the Pampa Office Club.
- 5:45—NOON NEWS. Transradio news bulletin.
- 6:00—HARMONY HALL. Sponsored today by the Diamond Shop.
- 6:15—CLUB CABANA. Diego Romero's orchestra bringing popular rumbas and tangos.
- 6:30—VIRGIL BRALY, ACCORDIONIST.
- 6:45—GARDEN OF MELODY.
- 7:00—THROUGH THE HOLLYWOOD.
- 7:15—FOR MOTHER AND DAD.
- 7:30—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT. Courtesy Oklahoma Livestock Auction.
- 7:45—THE MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS. A commentary based upon news appearing in the Christian Science Monitor.
- 8:00—IN THE SWING. Another Fiesta special sponsored by the J. M. Radford Green Company.
- 8:15—CONCERT HOUR.
- 8:30—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES.
- 8:45—TEA TIME MELODIES.
- 9:00—THIS RHYTHMIC AGE.
- 9:15—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
- 9:30—CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR.
- 9:45—MUSICAL INTERLUDE.
- 10:00—CECIL AND SALLY. A presentation of the comic strip of the air by Culbertson-Smalling.
- 10:15—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS. Tex DeWesse, commenting.
- 10:30—SOUTHERN CLUB. Presenting Bob Herron and his orchestra.
- 10:45—SPORTS REVIEW. Harry Hoare, commentator.
- 11:00—VARIETY DANCE.
- 11:15—INQUIRING REPORTER. Golden-Light Coffee Company.
- 11:30—AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL. The humorous side of the news.
- 11:45—EVENING ECHOES.
- 12:00—PERSONAL PROBLEM CLINIC.
- 12:15—PEACOCK COURT. orchestra in popular dance tunes.
- 12:30—LET'S DANCE AT THE PIANO. Popular concert selections.
- 12:45—JERRY GREER AND HIS ORCHESTRA.
- 1:00—THE CARLYLE SCOTT CHORUS.
- 1:15—GYPSY STRING ORCHESTRA. Russian folk music directed by Beverly.
- 1:30—AL CLAUDE AND HIS OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS.
- 1:45—JERRY SHELTON AND HIS ACCORDION.
- 2:00—ALTON GONZALEZ AND THE SOUTH AMERICANS. 15 minutes of tangos and tango music.
- 2:15—FERNAND STRACK AND HIS CONCERT GROUP.
- 2:30—SOUTHERN CLUB. Presenting Bob Herron and his orchestra.

Get the EXTRA Jacket and you get truly FRESH cigarettes



A PACK of Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS is worth a minute's study. This pack comes wrapped with an EXTRA jacket of Cellophane. It's wrapped double... two jackets instead of one. But that's not all. Notice how scientifically the two Cellophane jackets are combined... so that one jacket seals the top of the pack and the other seals the bottom. No open seams anywhere... A weather-tight, climate-proof package. It's a miracle-worker, this package! It brings you FRESH cigarettes wherever you buy them. Whether the climate is high and dry. Whether the climate is damp and muggy. You never find a pack of Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS all dried out by heat nor bloated to the point of sogginess by excessive moisture. Stale cigarettes are tongue-burners and throat-stingers. But FRESH cigarettes—those fresh, Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS — are a delight from morning to night. Demand Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS for FRESHNESS. For the rich pleasure of the world's choicest prize crop tobaccos. For wholesomeness. For the true thrill of true quality, the finest domestic and Turkish tobaccos money can buy.

Treat yourself to Fresh OLD GOLDS Today

At The Top O' Texas

K P D N



- 8:15—IN THE SWING. The tunes everyone is starting to whistle.
- 8:30—TOP TUNES OF THE DAY.
- 8:45—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL NEWS.
- 9:00—TEA TIME MELODIES.
- 9:15—RHYTHMIC AGE.
- 9:30—NOW AND THEN. Today and yesterday in music.
- 9:45—CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR.
- 10:00—CECIL AND SALLY. Culbertson-Smalling presents the comic strip of the air.
- 10:15—FINAL NEWS.
- 10:30—SOUTHERN CLUB. Presenting Bob Herron and his orchestra.
- 10:45—SPORTS REVIEW. Harry Hoare, sports editor of the Dallas Daily News, commenting.
- 11:00—JACK DEMPSEY IN THE IDOL OF MILLIONS. Presented by the Nehi bottling company.
- 11:15—AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL. Silas Hixley and Lem Carruthers read the daily news.
- 11:30—EVENING ECHOES.
- 11:45—THE AMERICAN SCENE.
- 12:00—PEACOCK COURT. Dance to the music of Tom Collins orchestra. Our sign-off program.
- 12:15—NEWS COMMENTARY. The Monitor views the news.
- 12:30—WEDNESDAY FORENOON. A musical "Good Morning."
- 12:45—LONESOME COWBOY. M. L. Clark and his guitar. The Farns Flashes and the Western Reporter.
- 1:00—THE BREAKFAST CONCERT. Complete variety.
- 1:15—OVERNIGHT NEWS. Lunched news bulletins brought to the air by Adkinson-Baker.
- 1:30—THE TUNE TRASERS. Culbertson-Smalling their string band to hill billy and popular tunes.
- 1:45—BIRTHDAY CLUB. A special Fiesta Top O' Texas program brought to the air by Frankie's Cafe.
- 2:00—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR.
- 2:15—MUSIC OF THE FLOWERS. A program for the Fiesta visitors sponsored by the Blossom Shop.
- 2:30—SHOPPING WITH SUE. A daily feature combining household hints, fashion news and very good music.
- 2:45—MERCANTILE CO-OP.
- 3:00—MUSICAL JAMBOREE. Sponsored by the Mann Furniture Company; another special Fiesta feature.
- 3:15—MID-NIGHT NEWS. Transradio news bulletin.
- 3:30—MUSICAL INTERLUDE.
- 3:45—HOLLYWOOD NEWSLETTER.
- 4:00—SONG STYLES. A special feature sponsored by the Radio Service Station.
- 4:15—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. Another special Fiesta program brought to the air by Harry Hoare's Food Store.
- 4:30—LET'S DANCE PROGRAM. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.
- 4:45—THE PURITAN BAKERY PRESENTS. A special Top O' Texas program.
- 5:00—COMP COMPTON'S BOYS. Smokey and Bashful, the Bang-Rambler.
- 5:15—LET'S DANCE. A Fiesta Special sponsored by Post Monthly Grocery Store.
- 5:30—THE GAITHERS. Another Fiesta special sponsored by the Pampa Office Club.
- 5:45—NOON NEWS. Transradio news bulletin.
- 6:00—HARMONY HALL. Sponsored today by the Diamond Shop.
- 6:15—CLUB CABANA. Diego Romero's orchestra bringing popular rumbas and tangos.
- 6:30—VIRGIL BRALY, ACCORDIONIST.
- 6:45—GARDEN OF MELODY.
- 7:00—THROUGH THE HOLLYWOOD.
- 7:15—FOR MOTHER AND DAD.
- 7:30—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT. Courtesy Oklahoma Livestock Auction.
- 7:45—THE MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS. A commentary based upon news appearing in the Christian Science Monitor.
- 8:00—IN THE SWING. Another Fiesta special sponsored by the J. M. Radford Green Company.
- 8:15—CONCERT HOUR.
- 8:30—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES.
- 8:45—TEA TIME MELODIES.
- 9:00—THIS RHYTHMIC AGE.
- 9:15—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
- 9:30—CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR.
- 9:45—MUSICAL INTERLUDE.
- 10:00—CECIL AND SALLY. A presentation of the comic strip of the air by Culbertson-Smalling.
- 10:15—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS. Tex DeWesse, commenting.
- 10:30—SOUTHERN CLUB. Presenting Bob Herron and his orchestra.
- 10:45—SPORTS REVIEW. Harry Hoare, commentator.
- 11:00—VARIETY DANCE.
- 11:15—INQUIRING REPORTER. Golden-Light Coffee Company.
- 11:30—AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL. The humorous side of the news.
- 11:45—EVENING ECHOES.
- 12:00—PERSONAL PROBLEM CLINIC.
- 12:15—PEACOCK COURT. orchestra in popular dance tunes.
- 12:30—LET'S DANCE AT THE PIANO. Popular concert selections.
- 12:45—JERRY GREER AND HIS ORCHESTRA.
- 1:00—THE CARLYLE SCOTT CHORUS.
- 1:15—GYPSY STRING ORCHESTRA. Russian folk music directed by Beverly.
- 1:30—AL CLAUDE AND HIS OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS.
- 1:45—JERRY SHELTON AND HIS ACCORDION.
- 2:00—ALTON GONZALEZ AND THE SOUTH AMERICANS. 15 minutes of tangos and tango music.
- 2:15—FERNAND STRACK AND HIS CONCERT GROUP.
- 2:30—SOUTHERN CLUB. Presenting Bob Herron and his orchestra.

SOONER CLUB ONE OF BEST IN THAT STATE

Clinton's fast baseball club and the Pampa Oilers will clash in a "welcome Sammy Baugh" game at Road Runner park tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Yep, Brooklyn is still in the league. Carl Hubbell adds: "And how!"

James J. Braddock and Max Schmeling are advertised to fight "15 rounds, or less" for the heavy-weight title.

There is nothing quite like the rivalry between the Giants and the Dodgers.

Golf Champ at 18



One of the prettiest women ever to win a golf title, 18-year-old Dorothy Kirby smiles her delight over becoming the women's southern champion when she defeated Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page in the finals of the tournament at Atlanta.

Pampa Daily News

PAGE TWO TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1937.

Americans Given Chance To Recover Famous Davis Cup

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—The impression prevails in expert tennis circles today, following America's 5-0 rout of the Australian Davis cuppers at Forest Hills, that Uncle Sam's young racket swingers have at least an even chance to recapture the famous tennis trophy at Wimbledon in July.

They may need a few more "breaks," such as the illness that cut the threat from Australia's attack, but the combination of red-headed Don Budge, mighty little Bryan (Bity) Grant, and husky Gene Mako, Budge's doubles partner, looks like this country's most formidable challenge in at least five years.

Budge, in his third Davis Cup campaign at the age of 22, is the spearhead of the drive but from the way Grant performed in his first two "big time" tests, it appears the great red-head will have unexpectedly strong support.

The Australian singles ace, Adrian Quist, put out of action by intestinal "flu," developed jaundice over the week-end and was removed to a hospital for observation. He expects, however, to leave with his teammates Wednesday for Europe.

SHAW TO GET \$30,000 FOR WINNING RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, June 1 (AP)—Checks totaling more than \$30,000 were held today for Wilbur Shaw, 4, winner of the Indianapolis motor speedway race after seven attempts.

Shaw, along with other drivers in yesterday's race—the fastest, the closest in history—will attend the annual dinner for pilots tonight to get the money he and they won.

For Shaw there will be a \$20,000 check for winning the race. He will get others, amounting to \$5,500 for lap prize money, and some awarded by automobile accessory and gasoline companies.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing Major League Leaders for American League and National League, including batting averages, runs, hits, and home runs for various players.

155 HIGGS IN STABLES FOR JUNE 5 RACES

13-DAY RACING MEET WILL OPEN HERE SATURDAY

Eighty owners have 155 horses stabled at Recreation park where the Pampa Downs Jockey club will present racing to Pampa June 5 to 19.

Seven to nine races will be run each afternoon. The track was being worked thoroughly today and owners predicted excellent time because of its condition.

A new starting gate is being constructed. New paddock, jockey rooms and other necessary equipment such as betting booths, concessions, etc., are nearing completion.

The men who name pullman cars could take lessons from owners of race horses. Among the horses here are the well known Solo Flight owned by L. E. Bryson; Fair Romance from the C. O. Allison stable; C. E. Dool's Fast Move; S. Landress' famous Title Oak; Ashmont owned by Jack Schiller; Weidit from the C. N. Brewer stable of Pampa; Bess' Wonder, the horse that paid \$201 for a \$2 ticket in Amarillo; Nell Snelling from the H. W. Gregg stable; American Red, the beauty owned by L. B. Maxwell, and a host of other well known thoroughbreds.

Four horses from Custer, Okla., will arrive today along with three from Cimarron and two from Colorado. They have never appeared on Texas tracks.

Among the horses registered, with owners, are: Miss De Steiger—More Power, Cheers, C. G. Deahl—Claude P. Mild Manners, C. E. Deahl—Claude P. Mild Manners, Tom Deal—Our Johnny, Well Built, F. C. Biggs—Bob Bruce, Comel Hall, H. H. Sapp—Cannonball, E. M. Van Den Huevel—Milandra, Angles, Baldwin and Lubliner—Great Chance, Feunite, E. L. West—Johnnie No Mark, Mobile, Modern Lass, L. F. Lawver—Six Feet, Dr. March, E. L. Lindner—Tommy, J. W. McDonald—Oleop—Star Top, S. Landress—Albano, Tittle Oak, Finer Jack Schiller—Buddy Nite, Ashmont, Margulies, E. P. Stevenson—Cabin Camp, Morevue, C. P. Farney—Jean De Bad, G. Sweetman—Beau Charlie, Tom Sanders—Escape, Line-up, Day King, H. E. Bryson—Solo Flight, A. S. Edwards—Burl, Miss Spider, E. L. Dool—Cotton, C. N. Brewer—We Did It, Mattie Fern, Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr.—Princess M, Dave Nugent—Ervan, Armour, Sweet Manners, G. Harper—Dave T, K. Humble—Windy Ross, Mrs. H. E. Cassidy—Step in Time, E. L. Dool—Storm, Unbeaten, C. E. Layton—Caleulus, Fred Underwood—Van Law, Hermis, J. W. Burke—Chubby Roan, Jack Howe, F. B. Wade—Sunday Man, Power Beauty, Browne Lee, Ed. Golladay—Whick Win, Baby D'Or, John O'Neil—Booby Joe, Brass River, J. W. Ramsdale—Billy Nectar, Hug Master, H. W. Odell—Ben's Wonder, Auto Mart, Chicago Pride, R. W. Odell—Mike Reynolds, St. Richards, H. W. Greeng—Nell Snelling, Dr. R. M. Little Duke, Dr. T. C. Corwell—Carbins Goldy, The Judge, Jimmie Shaddock—Hal Dwyer, E. H. Davis—Raffler West, E. H. Buscoe—Annle Centennial, W. J. Ash—Red Ant, Lady Emily, A. C. Key—Our Hero, Pop Eye, Tommy, M. Lawyer—Bib D, Jesse Dean—Moses, Elect Jessie, Roy Hughes—Prize West End, Quick Sale, A. Paugh—Dance, W. Kennedy—Starry Night, Miss Adele—Geoffrey—Thinking Eye, John Palmer—Bill Wade, W. D. Rorie—Krumm, C. H. Huff—Scotch Lassie, Moving Cloud, F. St. Clair—Fancy Girl, J. Jolly—Black Strawk, W. Bell—Booby Joe, Della M, Roy Bratcher—Humalog, Murphy's Luck, Mrs. E. P. Bufano—Mad Girl, Mrs. H. Schaub—Red Banner, E. A. Taylor—Joe Taylor, Carter and Taylor—Rome Fire, Dry Brush, B. Winters—Ole Man Sambo, L. B. Maxwell—American Red, W. H. Smith—Leonard T. Ask Corp., W. Smith—Simple Honor, Prince Fred, Blue Lake, Earl Wilson—Mignette Babe.

CHUBBY CHAMP



Fat and soft does Jimmy Braddock look here as he takes a shower after a workout at his Grand Beach, Mich., training camp where he is preparing for his 15-round bout with Joe Louis June 22 at Comiskey Park, Chicago.

The Standings

Table showing National League and American League standings, including teams like Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Willie Hudlin, Hal Trosky and Earl Averil, Indians; Hudlin limbered Trosky to six hits in doubleheader opener; Trosky hit two home runs and Averil tripled in winning run in nightcap.

EPSON DOWNS DERBY WILL BE TOMORROW

EPSON DOWNS, Eng., June 1 (AP)—Srows's swarmed to Epson Downs' rolling acres today for the opening of the spring meeting, climaxed by tomorrow's renewal of the \$56,000 "derby," the world's most trying and treacherous horse race.

Daffiness Boys End Carl Hubbell's Winning Streak

For Florida and Father



Four chips off old blocks are performing on the diamond for the University of Florida. Left to right are Ed Manning, 20, son of Ed Manning, former St. Louis Browns' hurler; Lee Meadows, Jr., 18, son of the erstwhile Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher; Jimmy Shotton, 17, close ball in the Browns' outfield and managed the Phillies; and Wilbur White, 19, whose father, Harry White, played third base for the Chicago White Sox.

(By SID FEDER) (By The Associated Press)

It just had to be the Dodgers. It was in the cards that the Daffiness boys from Brooklyn—the jinx outfit that has hoodooed the Giants more times than Bill Terry cares to remember—should be the club to catch up with Carl Hubbell's winning streak and smash his record making run.

But even though the Hub's 24-game string, longest in all baseball history over a two season stretch, is ended, there is no one who can say old Squares isn't just as good a loser as he is a winner, and isn't still a pretty fair country flinger.

Just after the Dodgers belted him out in 3 1-3 innings yesterday and went on to an 18-hit, 10-3 win in the opening game of the holiday double bill, Hubbell showed definitely he can "take it."

"It had to come," he said in the clubhouse after the long walk from the mound in front of the 60,000 crowd that jammed the polo grounds. "It was great while it lasted but no one can go on winning forever. I had a lot of luck. It just ran out on me." There was even a chuckle in his voice. "Now that the heat's off, maybe I can do a little real pitching."

The rest of the Memorial Day program made little difference to the diamond world. The baseball faithful didn't care so much that the Giants came back to take the second game 5-4 or that the Cubs, winning a double bill from the Cardinals, in the opening game of the holiday double bill, Hubbell showed definitely he can "take it."

SEVEN-INCH RAIN HOLDS UP TRANS-MISSISSIPPI TOURNEY

SAN ANTONIO, June 1 (AP)—Rain-sodden fairways slowly drained off flood waters today but tournament officials kept 150 entrants in the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tourney "marooned" in the club house a day behind schedule.

Skies cleared and rain that totaled seven inches ceased. The 18-hole qualifying round will be played tomorrow, barring another down-pour.

Officials said the 36-hole championship final, originally set for Saturday, would be played Sunday. Two matches will be played Thursday with quarter-final and semi-final matches scheduled Friday and Saturday.

Winner of the last two Trans-Mississippi tourneys, Miss Marion Miley, bronzed Curtis Cup star of Lexington, Ky., faced the task of entering play without having played the course.

Stymied by the rain, the veteran Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, four times winner of the title, chose to sit in the clubhouse and "talk about the youngsters."

"Women's tournament golf definitely is on the upgrade," said I started golf by taking lessons. "Our younger players have made these tournaments faster. They are starting out right taking instructions from the start and learning the game from its scientific angles."

"Back in other days when a woman decided to play the game of golf she went to the course and just started playing. Why they all laughed at me in Kansas City when I started golf by taking lessons. Mrs. Hill, a favorite of all the younger stars, named Shirley Ann Johnson of Chicago, Betty Jameson, the Texas champion, Goldie Bateson of Milwaukee, Wisconsin state champion, Patty Berg, Dorothy Kirby, the new southern champion, and Marion Miley as "a few of the fine group of young players."

Close Games in Softball

Victories in the City Softball league yesterday went to Skelly Texas, Cabot, Coltexo "B" and Ger- hard creamery. Most of the games were close affairs. The other game was not reported.

SAILBOAT TORPEDDED AND SAILORS INJURED

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Three former champions one of the vintage of 1916, another as recent as 1925, were in the lists today as 1,302 golfers from New England to Texas opened fire in the 35-hole sectional qualifying tests for the national open championship.

Panhandle Trailways

to the next town or across America— Destination Leaves Pampa Oklahoma City 9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Enid 12:40 p. m. Dallas 11:00 a. m. 2:45 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. via Amarillo. Five round trips daily to Amarillo and Borger. Two buses daily to Dumas and Sunny. Large new buses on every route.

Pampa Bus Terminal Phone 871

Advertisement for Marvels Cigarettes, featuring the text 'WORTH CROWING ABOUT' and 'The CIGARETTE of Quality'.

Advertisement for Pampa Downs First Race Meet Opening June 5th, featuring horse racing information and admission prices.

Advertisement for Horse Races, featuring the text 'Legal Pari-mutuel Wagering' and admission prices.

MISS JARRELL AND MR. FRASER MARRY AT MEMPHIS

FRIENDS ATTEND RING CEREMONY IN M. E. CHURCH

Trip to Mountains Precedes Return To Pampa

The marriage of Miss Almada Jarrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jarrell of Memphis, and William T. Fraser of Pampa was solemnized Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the First Methodist church of Memphis. After spending a month on a trip to the Ozarks, they will be at home here.

Mrs. L. B. Madden, organist, played the wedding march as the couple entered the church unattended. The Rev. Orion W. Carter, Methodist pastor, read the ring ceremony. The bride wore a navy wool suit with white accessories, and her bouquet was of white roses.

After the wedding a breakfast was served at the Memphis hotel to Mr. and Mrs. Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Montgomery, all of Memphis; Miss Wilma Jarrell, Miss Mary Olive Payne; Bob Thompson and Russell Weston of Pampa.

Others who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jarrell, Mrs. C. D. Denny, Mrs. B. F. Denny, Mrs. Forrest Power, Mrs. Orion W. Carter, Miss June Jarrell, Miss Jean Denny, L. B. Madden, and Weldon Carter.

The bride has visited often in Pampa with her sister, Miss Wilma Jarrell, teacher in Hopkins school. She was graduated from Memphis high school in 1931 and attended West Texas State college in Canyon. For the past two years she has resided in Corpus Christi.

Mr. Fraser, head of an insurance business here, is prominent in civic affairs, was formerly a city commissioner and president of the Jun-

NEWS OF SOCIETY

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1937. PAGE THREE

COUPLE WED IN CANADIAN HOME SUNDAY MORN

A simple home wedding united Miss Aladel West and Calvin Isaacs Sunday. The ring ceremony was read by Rev. W. H. Drake, Presbyterian minister, at 9 o'clock that morning in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacs, parents of the groom. Baskets of pink roses, blue larkspur and flowering ferns made an attractive setting for the service. Only immediate relatives were in attendance.

The bride is a beautiful young woman and was lovely in an ensemble of dark blue sheer with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. She carried a 60-year old handkerchief which the groom's mother had carried at her own wedding and had belonged to the groom's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing of Pampa attended the couple. Mrs. Ewing is the bride's sister. She also wore sheer blue crepe with white accessories and a pink corsage.

Both bride and groom are well known here. Mr. Isaacs was employed in the First National bank for seven years, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. West of Lone Wolf, Okla. The groom is president of the Canadian State bank. The Isaacs family is well known throughout the Panhandle and are numbered among the pioneers.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaacs left immediately following the service for Kansas City, but will return after a week's absence to be at home in the Earlclad apartments.

Their many friends wish them great happiness. —The Canadian Record.

Denworth News

By MRS. EARNST DOWELL. DENWORTH, June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morse have moved to Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. London have moved here from Kansas, and are now at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Ivy.

Preaching services are being conducted at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. each day this week, and the public is invited. Sunday school was attended by 97 on Sunday.

Lee Miller, pilot, and Fred Cox flew from Fort Worth on business last Thursday.

Mrs. Bessie George of Fort Worth is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Palmer Cotham.

Summer Study for White Deer P-TA Will Be Conducted

Nine members of the White Deer Parent-Teacher association have just completed a study course based on the "Parent-Teachers manual," with Supt. George A. Heath acting as instructor.

Later in the summer another study course is to be held for other members interested in the work.

Those receiving credit for the courses are Mesdames V. D. Crumpacker, Neal Edward, B. R. Weeks, Glenn F. Davis, Herman Coe, E. H. Grimes, J. R. Nicholson, and Messrs. J. Davis Hill and Glenn F. Davis.

TO EVERY WOMAN SHELTERED BY A GOOD NAME

A Frank Announcement About "MARKED WOMAN"

To every mother who fights her daughter's rearing for gay night-life; to every sister and sweetheart — and the men who love them—we believe "MARKED WOMAN" is the most significant drama of life, filmed since the advent of sound pictures.

Some women may be offended by the bold reality... some may be shocked by the honesty of a fearless story... because "MARKED WOMAN," exposing the "call-girl" system and the racketeering of the "unspoken profession" is entirely frank and outspoken... but none will deny they have been spellbound by the powerful portrayal of the life that sheltered women never see.

"MARKED WOMAN," showing at the La Nora Theatre, today and Wednesday is not a picture for children. Its utter directness compels us to restrict its showing to ADULTS ONLY.

"MARKED WOMAN" will open your eyes and show you the side of life you're read about but never known.

LA NORA

With GEORGE BRENT BEVERLY ROBERTS

CHANGING HISTORY OF PAMPA IS BACKGROUND FOR VARYING SOCIETY THROUGH THE YEARS

Early Society Drew Scattered Groups Together

Picturing pioneer society on the Plains as a continual square dance with scraping fiddles and "spurs" and six-shooters hung outside the door," gives a common but one-sided view. Old-timers can recall other social occasions, even in the days when there were only widely scattered ranch homes.

There were picnics, "play parties," and just visits, which were gala events when the nearest neighbor was miles away and the whole family was taken for day-long visits.

When the first towns were established in the ranching empire, schools and churches were among the first buildings, and soon became social centers. This was true of Pampa as of the other small plains towns.

Ladies Aid first. Just after the turn of the century Pampa had grown into a sizeable village and its women were interested in more than the neighborhood parties and school pie suppers. One of the first organizations was a Ladies Aid which included Methodist, Christian, and Presbyterian women. It was formed in 1908.

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart was a charter member; Mrs. J. E. Ward and Mrs. Tinsley, mother of Roy Tinsley, were early members. Its name was soon changed to Home Missionary society, and it existed until the separate churches became large enough to have their own auxiliaries.

Members devoted their time to Bible study and to caring for the town's simple charity needs. One activity was to see that the poor children were remembered at Christmas, but in the busy and growing little town the main problem was to find any children whose own families could not provide some holiday gifts.

All Played Forty-Two For a decade the interest of women was chiefly in church, home and school, interrupted only by Red Cross work during the World War. Each church had its missionary society; a Parent-Teacher association was organized in 1918 with Mrs. C. T. Funkhouser as president; there were a few sewing clubs and the popular party diversion was "forty-two."

During and after the war Pampa grew with its prolific wheat fields, grew slowly and steadily as should a town rooted in the soil. With it grew organizations to express women's interests.

The Bluebonnet club was perhaps the first study club, although purely social activities shared its program with cultural aspects. The Coterie club had a similar program, and in 1923 the first federated club, El Progresso, was organized. Most of its original members are still in that group. The Music Study club, formed about the same time, had Mrs. A. H. Doucette as its first president.

Clubs Become Numerous Pampa's sudden growth with the discovery of oil in 1926 brought another few changes to the social picture. When the Pampa News became a daily and added a Woman's Page in 1927, it recounted the doings of numerous clubs.

Bridge had replaced "forty-two" as the fashionable game. Amusu club was the only bridge club mentioned which is still in existence, and it had many of its present members.

In the Thursday bridge club were Mesdames John Studer and Raymond Harrah, who still reside here, Mesdames W. E. Coffee, Hicks Allen, P. B. Carlson, and others. Also mentioned were a Friday 13 club, whose membership included Mesdames H. G. Twiford, Walter Gaitner, N. H. Heiland, O. K. Baker, and Clyde Fatheree; and the Lone Star club, with Mesdames Ralph Dunbar, C. M. Carlock, J. H. Lavender, Carl Boston, and E. H. Hammett among the members.

Names appearing frequently as hosts and hostesses of that period were those of both old-timers and newcomers: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merten, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Finney, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vacey, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hughes, and many others.

Lodges, prominent in the social towns, were losing their place to the newer organizations, but the Order of Eastern Star was still an important body. Mrs. T. H. Bernard was elected president. Mrs. Mae Graham secretary that year.

Child Study club was organized,

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Dorcas class of First Baptist church will entertain with a tea at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Rose, 2:30, honoring Mrs. J. A. Meek, teacher. Women of the church and friends are invited.

Mrs. Crawford Atkinson will entertain Queen of Clubs at her home with a bridge luncheon, 10 a. m.

Women's Auxiliary will meet at Episcopal parish house, 2:30.

First Christian council will meet at 2:30: Group one with Mrs. A. A. Tiemann; group two with Mrs. H. H. Isbell, group three with Mrs. R. C. Wilson, group four with Mrs. R. B. Allen.

Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet with Mrs. Russell Chisholm at 2:30. Mrs. William Finkbeiner co-hostess.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at the annex, 3 p. m.

Mrs. Hub Burrows will entertain Nephrite Bridge club.

Mrs. H. H. Keahey will hostess to Bell Home Demonstration club.

Order of Eastern Star will honor the retiring worship matron, Mrs. Madge Murphy, with a banquet at Schneider hotel, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Mrs. L. C. Gomillion will entertain Thursday Bridge club.

Rebekah lodge will meet at I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Members of the Eastern Star order are urged to attend a regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

Six From County Receive Degrees

CANYON, June 1.—Gray county has six graduates in the spring section of the 1937 class of the West Texas State Teachers college. Each

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"They don't care who sees 'em, do they, Fanny?" "Maybe they think the public is as blind as love is supposed to be."

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should one open a telephone conversation with "Who is this?"
 2. Which person should be the one to close a telephone call?
 3. Is it thoughtful to wait until mealtime to telephone?
 4. How should a married woman making a social telephone call announce herself?
 5. How should a clerk in a department store answer the telephone?
- What would you do if—
- (a) Someone has left a telephone number for you to call, but has not left his name? Call the number and say—
 - (b) "Who lives at this telephone number?"
 - (c) "This is John Doe speaking. Did someone at this number call me?"
- Answers
1. No. Say "Hello. May I speak to Mr. Blank?"
 2. The one making the call.
 3. No. Better just before or after mealtime.
 4. "This is Lucy Fortune speaking."
 5. "This is McDonald's store, the fur department."
- Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c).
- Sleep while your want-ad works.

MONTH'S GOLF PRIZE WON BY MRS. LUEDDERS

Grand prize for May in Ladies Day golf matches at the Country club was won by Mrs. Carl Luedders, who defeated Mrs. Art Swanson in a playoff after they tied with net scores of 42 each. Mrs. Luedders carded a sizzling 43, lowest score of the field for the day, in the playoff.

Sixteen women played yesterday: Mesdames Charles Thut, Mark Heath, Clyde Fatheree, Carl Smith, R. E. McKernan, A. J. Beagle, Frank Harris, Lynn Boyd, Gene Green, Larry Padden, William Miskimins, Geo. Cartwright, H. H. Hicks, and Del Love.

A business meeting of the Ladies Golf association was conducted, and entry fees for the ladies handicap tournament that will start Monday were set at 60 cents.

All matches will be handicap match play instead of the usual medal play. All entrants must have posted five scores previous to Monday's first match, and handicaps will not be changed through the week's play-off.

Miss Tolbert Has Essay Included in College Magazine

DENTON, June 1.—An article by Miss Mildred Tolbert of Pampa was recently published in the Daedalian Quarterly magazine at Texas State College for Women. Her essay was among the few chosen from the entire freshman class for publication.

Miss Tolbert, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tolbert, has just completed her freshman year at the college, majoring in journalism.

Roses for the making of perfumes are grown extensively in Arkansas.



Last Times Today A song on his lips... His hand on a gun!



Selected Short Subjects Come in and cool off while enjoying the pick of the picture.

At The Top O' Texas



9:15—IN THE SWING. The tunes everyone is singing or whistling.

9:20—TOP TUNES OF THE DAY. 9:25—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL NEWS.

4:00—TEA TIME MELODIES. 4:15—RHYTHMIC AGE. 4:30—NOW AND THEN.

Today and yesterday in music. 4:45—CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR. 5:00—CECIL AND SALLY.

Culbertson-Smalling presents the comic strip of the air. 5:15—FINAL NEWS.

Presenting the final edition of the news. 5:30—THE SOUTHERN CLUB. Presenting Bob Heron and his orchestra.

6:00—SPORTS REVIEW. Harry Hoare, sports editor of the Pampa Daily News, commentator. 6:15—JACK DEMPSEY IN THE IDOL OF MILLION TIME.

Presented by the Nehi bottling Company. 6:45—AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL.

Silas Higley and Lem Carruthers read the daily news. 7:00—EVENTIDE SCORES. 7:15—THE AMERICAN SCENE.

7:30—PEACOCK COURT. Dance to the music of Tom Colville's orchestra. Our sign-off program. 8:00—NEWS COMMENTARY.

The Monitor views the news. WEDNESDAY FORENOON 8:30—JULY ARCADE TIME. A musical "Good Morning."

6:45—LONESOME COWBOY. M. L. Clark and his guitar. The Tom Flashes and the Weather Report. 7:15—THE BREAKFAST CONCERT.

Complete variety. 7:45—OVERTURE NEWS. Transradio news bulletins brought to the air by Addison-Daker. 8:00—THE TUNE TRASERS.

Culbertson & Smalling present their string band in hill billy and popular tunes. 8:30—BIRTHDAY CLUB.

A special Fiesta Top O' Texas program brought to the air by Frankie's Cafe. 8:45—EDMONSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR.

8:50—MUSIC OF THE FLOWERS. A program sponsored by the Blossom Shop. 9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE.

A daily feature combining household hints, fashion news and very choice music. 9:30—MERCHANTS CO-OP. 10:00—MUSICAL JAMBOREE.

Sponsored by the Mason Furniture Company; another special feature. 10:30—MID-MORNING NEWS. Transradio news bulletins.

10:45—MUSIC OF THE FLOWERS. A program sponsored by the Blossom Shop. 11:00—HOLLYWOOD BRIVITIES. 11:15—SONG STYLES.

A program sponsored by the Bob Knox Service Station. 11:30—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. Another special Fiesta program brought to the air by Harris Food Store.

11:45—LUNCH DANCE PROGRAM. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—THE PURITAN BAKERY PRESENTS. A special Top O' Texas program.

12:15—COMP COMPTON'S BOYS. Smokey and Bashful, the Bang Rambler. 12:30—LET'S DANCE.

A Fiesta Special sponsored by the Music Store. 12:45—THE GALETIES. Another Fiesta special sponsored by the Pampa Office, P. O. N. Y.

1:00—NOON NEWS. Transradio news bulletins. 1:15—HARMONY HALL. Sponsored today by the Diamond Shop. 1:30—CLUB CABANA.

Disco Romero's orchestra bringing sociable shambles and tangos. 1:45—MUSIC OF THE FLOWERS. A program sponsored by the Blossom Shop. 2:00—CONCERT HOUR.

2:15—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES. 2:30—FOR MOTHER AND DAD. 2:45—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTS. Courtesy Oklahoma Livestock Association.

3:00—THE MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS. A commentary based upon news appearing in the Christian Science Monitor. 3:15—IN THE SWING.

Another Fiesta special sponsored by the J. M. Radford Grocery Company. 3:30—CONCERT HOUR. 3:45—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES. 4:00—TEA TIME MELODIES. 4:15—RHYTHMIC AGE. 4:30—AFTERNOON JAMMIES. 4:45—CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR. 4:50—MUSICAL INTERLUDE. 5:00—CECIL AND SALLY. A presentation of the comic strip of the air by Culbertson-Smalling. 5:15—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS. Tex DeWesse, commentator. 5:30—SOUTHERN CLUB. Bob Heron and his orchestra entertain. 6:00—SPORTS REVIEW. Harry Hoare, commentator. 6:15—VARIETY DANCE. 6:30—INQUIRING REPORTER. Golden-Light Coffee Company BARREL. THE CRACKER BARREL. The humorous side of the news. 7:00—EVENTIDE SCORES. 7:15—PERSONAL PROBLEM CLINIC. 7:30—PEACOCK COURT. Tom Collins and his orchestra in popular dance tunes. 7:45—A FAREWELL AT THE PIANO. 8:00—JACK JOY. Popular concert selections. 8:30—MUSIC OF THE FLOWERS. CHESTRA. 9:00—THE CARLYLE SCOTT CHORUS. 9:15—GYPSY STRING ORCHESTRA. Russian folk music directed by the orchestra. 9:30—AL CLAUSSER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 9:45—AL CLAUSSER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 10:00—JERRY SULLIVAN AND HIS ACCORDION. 10:15—LORON GONZALEZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 15 minutes of songs and dances. 10:30—FERNAND STRACE AND HIS CONCERT GROUP. 10:45—MUSIC OF THE FLOWERS. Bob Heron and his orchestra.

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 222 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

Entered as second class matter March 15, at the post-office at Pampa, Texas under the act of March 3rd, 1879. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press Agency, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, 15c per week; \$3.50 for 6 months. By mail payable in advance in Gray and Adjoining Counties, \$6.00 per year, \$2.75 per 6 months, 50c per month; outside Gray and Adjoining Counties, \$7.00 per year, \$3.75 per 6 months, 75c per month. Price per single copy 5c.

An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

WELCOME, FIESTA VISITORS!

With the appearance today of this special Top O' Texas Fiesta edition, the management of the Daily NEWS finds a two-fold pride in the performance of a service to the people in the Top O' Texas area.

It was just one year ago today that the paper came under its present ownership. The new management of the Daily NEWS, therefore, reaches its first birthday anniversary in Pampa with the privilege of bringing to its readers and patrons this souvenir edition for the two-day fiesta which will open here day after tomorrow.

In this short period of one year, while there have been countless pleasantness connected with our tasks, we have found, too, that it is no easy job to fill the places of such capable predecessors as the men who stepped down and out of the Daily NEWS picture one year ago today.

It has been the aim of the Daily NEWS to increase its volume, its circulation, its service, to add many new features, and to make the policies of the newspaper such that it truly can serve the greatest number of persons. All of this has been done.

The Daily NEWS is the property of its owners only in a tangible sense. In the broader view of newspaper performance, it belongs to you, the people. And that is the way we wish it to be.

For the growth of the Pampa Daily NEWS in the past year, and for the splendid public good will we are duly appreciative. To the people in Pampa and its vast surrounding area we express our gratitude. Without this support and goodwill, such forward steps could not have been possible.

Business is stepping up and marching forward in practically every line native to this section of the country. The people at the Top O' Texas have been fortunate in that respect. It has been our good fortune, too, to share this growth and progress. We have endeavored to keep pace with the others.

The friendly spirit shown and the good will extended to the Daily NEWS within the past year indicate that we have been, in a measure, successful in moving toward our goal of supplying a public service which will make a better, more friendly, more neighborly, united citizenry at the top of Texas.

And so, on our first birthday, we are on the eve of a great fiesta to be held in Pampa on Thursday and Friday of this week—a celebration designed for the entertainment of all of the people in all of the towns and communities to the north, east, west and south.

On behalf of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the two-day Top O' Texas Fiesta, we say: Welcome, neighbors!

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Chief Justice Hughes has been publicly cloaked as a statesman for leading the Supreme Court late into a liberal path. Now the cloak of statesmanship must be placed also upon Justice Cardozo.

Leading the "five horsemen" in the social security case, he tore a hole as wide as a wagon through the old time supposed barrier against federal legislation for public welfare. Only a few hereabouts have caught fully the significance of language this junior justice of 67 years tucked into that decision.

Critics of the social security's unemployment tax protested that it was a prodigious invasion of state's rights, that it coerced states into adopting unemployment insurance whether they wanted it or not, and taxed certain employers to their disadvantage in competition with others.

"Fahaw," said Cardozo, in effect, "You ain't seen nothing yet." Instead of coming near the limits of constitutional sanctions, he said, it hasn't come in sight of them.

And so it goes. Those who read the decision in the light of what might be done within its bounds, and coupled it with the sanction for the type of taxation upheld a week earlier in the AAA tax decision, could see few limits to the field of federal intervention for the public welfare.

Those who remembered that Cardozo considered the whole AAA act was constitutional were ready to credit him with the nearest trick of the week in helping Justice Hughes and Roberts find a way to be "for" social security without repudiating their decision in the AAA case.

His colleagues, Hughes and Roberts, joined in the old AAA decision holding agricultural was local, not national, that the act was coercive upon the farmers, and that the tax was designed to accomplish a regulatory purpose far removed from raising revenue.

Well, says Cardozo to Roberts and Hughes, don't let that bother you. We'll just say here that the states don't have to come in. They just lose a pot of jack if they don't. So it isn't coercive. Unemployment is wide spread, so it is a national problem. And the lads in congress got around the tax by a technical trick. Okay by us, say Roberts and Hughes.

TEX'S TOPICS

With your regular edition of the Daily NEWS today comes this big 76-page Top O' Texas Souvenir supplement we have been telling you about. For this splendid fiesta souvenir, we, personally, take little credit. But to the men and women of the newspaper staff and those on the outside who contributed to it, we toss the orchids. They have done, we believe you will agree, an excellent job and have turned out a souvenir that will be kept in every home throughout the Top O' Texas area where it is being delivered this evening.

And so we are on the eve of the big two-day celebration for all Top O' Texas residents. It opens, as you know, in Pampa bright and early Thursday, rain or shine. The fiesta program—two full days of it—has been insured against being rained out, and the premium of around \$300 has been paid in advance. Elsewhere in the Daily NEWS today and in the special supplements will be found the detailed accounts of the rodeo and all fiesta activities. Fiesta visitors in Pampa on Thursday and Friday will find plenty of fun and amusement. There is something scheduled every minute of the two days and nights. You are going to miss a big time if you don't come to Pampa Thursday and Friday. Take it from us!

Fred Cary, the lawyer-man, has just discovered, he says, that his name appeared in this space last week—veddy, veddy much against his wishes. For the violation, says Mr. Cary, we are going to pay a severe penalty—that penalty being that he will write a column (one with a thought in it) for one day and we will publish it without any blue penciling. Mr. Cary already has been told that the idea is okay, and we suspect the column should be very interesting on that particular day.

Skeets Johnson, who rarely smiles at us any more, appears very dignified as he sits in the grand jury box, listening to words of advice from District Judge W. R. Ewing. And, so do Jim Collins and Raymond Harrah, two other Chamber of Commerce members on the summer panel. We often wonder how ex-Judge C. E. Cary keeps his shoes so shiny in rainy weather. John Sturgeon, another law man, always has a cheery greeting for you.

Monte (Cowboy) Rosenwald has a new car instead of a horse. Bob Castle, who mimics a couple of rustics daily over KPDM at 6:45 p. m., rehearses the act by talking to and looking at himself in a mirror, we are told. We suspect that he probably laughs and laughs at his funny-looking stooge. They say there is no rest for the wicked, and my, but we've been tired for the past few days! In case you are interested, there are only 175 more shopping days until Christmas. Next big holiday is Fourth of July, then Labor Day, Thanksgiving—and then Christmas.

Noise of a plane in flight is mostly from propellers beating the air, just like a mosquito getting ready to make a landing. Statistics show that of the 50,000 gypsies in Spain, there is not one left who can make the stock promise of wealth and long life. Spaul may be on its last legs due to the influence of too many arms.

Russia is getting 22 new theaters, and it was not long ago that the Reds were claiming that all the world's their stage. The much maligned doormen at swanky places aren't so bad off. If they're conscientious, they have an open and shut proposition for life. Roman senators were appointed for life, but records indicate they rarely appealed the decision.

Germany is trying to popularize paper shirts, with one-armed paperhangers demonstrating how to put them on without tearing. The club formed in New York for railroading enthusiasts really has no connection with legislative lobbying. An 88-year-old Indian man preached his own funeral, then took a Chicago night club tour—but it was his own funeral.

The new glass necktie, it is suspected, may prove to be just another form of crash. The most frequent color in animal eyes is brown, which ought to do away with that fable about the green-eyed monster. Beautiful but dumb things the Rural Electrification Administration was formed to help farmers shock their wheat.

The Spanish war may be heartless, but some pictures show that those executed are usually accorded a final 21-machine gun salute. In all the furor over proposed lynch laws, never a word has been said to protest the mud splashing motorist from mob violence. In spite of the glory, the average Englishman probably would rather have a crown in his pocket than one on his head. See you at the Fiesta!

Yesteryear in Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY The Pampa hospital opened to care for emergency cases, although much of the building was unfinished. Mrs. Beverly Barker headed a nursing staff of four.

C. O. Busby was placed on salary as city tax assessor and collector, after a change from the fee system in city offices. His quarters were in First National Bank building until a city hall could be built.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY First shriek of a locomotive whistle was heard in LeFors as a construction train came in over the newly-completed Denver Northern track.

EAST OF THE SUN AND WEST OF THE MOON



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Hurry into the Sherry-Netherland bar to buy a stamp. I selected a table off to one side and was idly speculating on the probable cast of "Gone With the Wind," when Albert Stevens Crockett, the author, dropped into the next chair.

"See that fellow over there," he whispered. "That's Walter Scott Meriwether, who used to be one of the really famous reporters in New York. He's the publisher of a paper in Charleston, Miss., now. He's just come up to have another look at the big town."

"You mean the Meriwether who met Peary in Labrador and who covered polar expeditions, wars and journeys into jungles?" "That's right," said Crockett. "He was the first man to get a story through after the Maine blew up. This town really used to be his apple."

So I sat back and studied this man whose name I remember bobbing to the fore in Irving S. Cobb's reminiscences—Lamb club reminiscences where the story tellers like to let their hair down. What, after all, could New York offer him, the man who had covered Admiral Kimball's expedition to Nicaragua, whom President Wilson had summoned to Washington during the war because of his maritime knowledge (he's an ex-navy man), whose years of distinguished reporting were a standard for oncoming cub to set themselves.

He wrote for most of the big dailies in New York. On one occasion the old World gave him a four-year guarantee, if he would write for them—an almost unheard-of maneuver in those days of metropolitan newspapering.

Not many people knew it, but when the war was over Meriwether began to realize that his only real ambition was about to come true. At that time business opportunities were ripe, and he could have gone into any of a dozen private organizations and been fixed for life. But Meriwether, in effect, said: "I don't want to go into business in New York. What I've been trying to do all these years is get back to my home town in Mississippi."

And that's what he did. He bought the local paper and changed its name from the Tallahatchies Herald to Sun.

It has an odd policy in this day of lurid headlines. For 17 years, ever since he has owned it, its front page has been free from news of violence and crime.

What does he think of New York? Well, the changes aren't new to him, not by any means. He gets up here two or three times each year, to meet old friends and see what the town is doing.

But he wouldn't live here on a bet. Not for all the front page breaks this side of China. If you are still wondering what has happened to vaudeville, make a notation that Freddy Zay, one of the top-spot uncyclists, is having a successful run at the Verastiles night club.

CABINET RESIGNS. TOKYO, May 31 (AP)—The cabinet of Gen. Senjuro Hayashi resigned today under the determined attacks of the major Japanese political parties. Before he left for the palace to present his short-lived government's resignation to the emperor, Hayashi summoned an emergency meeting of his colleagues in which it was understood he placed the issue of their unpopularity squarely up to them.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The water could not decide whether it would be blue or green and the sky fitted closely over the green rain-soaked earth like a dark blue skull cap, and the swimming pool was clean, and green and white with paint, and every detail of the black lines at the bottom of the pool showed plainly. The water was clean and cool and it slid off the shoulders and arms in sparkling beads, shot through with sunlight, and one felt there was nothing so pleasing to the body, except perhaps food or water, or love, and nothing so soothing to the mind except perhaps music or other forms of beauty, as the sensuous caress of water, the liquid surrender of water, and all those who just fell wearily when the pool closed, and have been picturing in their minds the moment when their hands and faces would split the water again, were present, and many children, mostly boys, came jerky with anticipation, and could hardly wait to shed their clothes, and soon they were throwing each other in, playing tag and lying in the sun to get first of all that coveted, necessary tan.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By MRS. ROBBIN COONS

(Guest columnist for her husband) HOLLYWOOD — "What is Hollywood REALLY like?" is the question always asked anyone even remotely connected with this place of sunshine and "glamor." I'll try to correct impressions.

I recall the time, shortly after my arrival, when a movie star asked us for dinner at 7:30—I insisted on arriving at 7:30.

Never again shall I do that—in Hollywood. The next guest came in at 8:15. The hostess wasn't dressed when we got there and undoubtedly she had to rush. I'm certain she wasn't pleased.

First Impressions First impressions of movie stars, I find, are less easily erased than those of less publicized people. Jean Harlow may elope and spoil my sleep, and I may hear contradictory stories about her as a person, but I shall always remember her firm and friendly handshake.

I shall remember Paulette Goddard as the charming and gracious hostess for Charlie Chaplin at that party he gave for H. G. Wells. I might add, incidentally, that she was a marked contrast to many a Hollywood hostess who isn't content to be greeted on arrival or thanked on departure.

Norma Shearer has the pleasant characteristic, rarer than you'd think, of seeming more interested in what is being said to her than she is in herself. I'll think of Marlene Dietrich, who is given to making "entrances," as she was at a dinner in honor of Max Reinhardt. Her respect was so sincere she made a great effort to slip in unnoticed when she arrived a few minutes late.

Beige Saga For entirely personal reasons I shall remember an actor's wife with whom I found myself playing bridge. Stakes were mentioned and since I probably had less to lose than any of the four I said I didn't like to play for more than a 20th.

"Oh, is your bridge that bad?" asked the actor's wife. "I'll do," I said, inwardly grim.

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. JAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine

IMPETIGO.

There is a pimple-like formation which, when developed, may prove the beginning of a serious and troublesome skin condition known as impetigo contagiosa. Such a pimple must be differentiated from the ordinary variety seen in acne.

Acne is most commonly a condition affecting adolescents. The acne pimple may arise in the same site, structure of the skin. The impetigo pimple may arise in the same site, and in any other portion of the skin where its germ cause (the streptococci) can gain a foothold.

Impetigo spreads. One lesion gives rise to others and extensive skin surfaces may become involved. The impetigo pimples usually break open, and are thereafter covered with a broken to black crust.

Most commonly impetigo lesions are seen on the face, neck and chin of young people. In children the condition is frequently associated with pediculosis (lousiness), and the bite of the head louse may create favorable circumstances for the streptococci to invade the skin. Frequently, too, the scalp is involved in impetigo—a heavy crust being formed thereon.

Impetigo may develop in the bearded portions of the face, and frequently is due to the use of "dirty" shaving utensils and instruments. Shaving "too close" with consequent injury to the skin, may favor its development.

Scrupulous hygiene of the skin, especially of the hands, face, neck and scalp, serves to protect one against impetigo. Also it contributes to speedy recovery once the condition has been developed.

In treating impetigo, soap and water and ammoniated mercury salve are valuable. The impetigo lesions should be washed thoroughly and frequently with warm water and soap. All crusts should be removed, and the ammoniated mercury salve should then be applied.

When the lesions of impetigo are few in number, and do not involve hairy portions of the skin, they may also be effectively treated by covering them with surgical adhesive tape. This form of treatment protects the individual, notably the child, from self-inoculation, and checks the spread of the infection to others.

The impetigo sufferer should be under the constant care of a physician. The above description of the condition is not offered as a means of self-diagnosis and treatment, but rather as instruction on the nature of the disease.

"We'll play for what you like." "Well," she said, solving the situation in a way of no help to me, "let's play for a fourth. If you lose too much, you just say so and we'll settle for less."

My bridge isn't too good, but hers was worse. She paid off at a 20th.

WOODROW WALKER DIES. ROSCOE, May 31 (AP)—J. E. Walker of Lubbock, about 22, was killed at 4 a. m. Sunday when a coupe in which he was riding left Highway 7 on a curve within the Roscoe city limits and overturned. His head was crushed.

HEAVY RAIN FALLS. SAN MARCOS, May 31 (AP)—More than three inches of rain fell here early today.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Is there any way of knowing how many people read the Answers to Questions column? D. T.

A. According to a survey made by The Evening Star of Washington, D. C., this department is read by 75 per cent of its subscribers as a daily habit.

Q. How many G-men are in the employ of the Department of Justice? P. A.

A. There are 622 special agents operating for the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. A large per cent of that number operate from field offices.

Q. Who was the first woman to take a course at John Hopkins University? L. W.

A. The Columbia Encyclopedia says that Christine Ladd was the first woman student to enter John Hopkins (1874), her special studies being directed toward logic and the theory of color. She was married in 1882 to Fabian Franklin, mathematician and editor.

Q. How long has Warden Laves been at Sing Sing and who was his predecessor? W. H.

A. Lewis E. Laves has been warden of Sing Sing prison since January, 1920. Thomas Mott Osborne was warden of the prison from 1913 to 1920.

Look Out! The Ants Are Coming

Here is a helpful government bulletin covering an important household problem—the control and destruction of house and lawn ants.

It goes thoroughly into the problem, describing the kinds of ants, with pictures, and telling what to do about them. This booklet should be in every home, for if ants aren't bothering you now, there is no telling when they will.

Fill in this coupon now and enclose five cents in coin to cover handling and postage.

USE THIS COUPON.

The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 5c in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet on ANTS.

Name..... Street..... City..... State..... (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

So They Say.

To be killed accidentally is not so hard. But to have death come on gradually like this is very trying—Roscoe Jackson, Galena, Mo., before he was hanged.

Women do not possess the same power of physical endurance, and job of president is a killing one. But if she had the qualifications, I would vote for a woman.—U. S. Senator James P. Pope, Idaho.

The censorship which begins by banning a strip-tease show always finishes by condemning as treason at play which hints that George Washington might not have chopped that tree.—Eugene O'Neill.

I tried to find what else was in Mr. Hoover's mind... but there was nothing there... except the name "Hulda."—Joseph Dunninger, New York mentalist, after "reading" Herbert Hoover's thoughts.

One does not cease to be a farmer

This, That and Everything

BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK

Vance Johnson, author of "The Line Riders," featured in the Am-arillo Daily News, hit the nail on the head in his article dealing with the theatrical misrepresentation of the newspaper. It was pointed out by Johnson that reporters were pictured as sots in a certain picture. He also states, "Every time the line rider goes to a theater and sees one of those pictures which are supposed to depict the life of the newspaper he comes away sore."

Newspaper reporters and writers are not the only ones who find themselves grotesquely pictured and misrepresented in pictures supposed to picture the life of a class or group of people. While Johnson was giving the viewpoint of a news reporter, he also expresses the sentiment felt quite generally among those of other businesses and professions whose lives are mal-treated by what is supposed to reveal the facts in the case. It is not necessarily the intention of producers of pictures to misrepresent the facts, but it all goes to show how careful any layman should be in treating the subject of another's life. A fellow gets so absorbed in his particular career that he often gets warped ideas about people engaged in other occupations. If one has very little contact with a certain line of work it is quite often the case that some extreme example will be taken as a fair sample of what that work is like. While picture producers may be innocent of wilful misrepresentation, we can not excuse the inclination which sometimes causes them to go off "half cocked," when attempting to picture life.

BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

The men who really won the West for the United States were neither the explorers who spied it out, the soldiers who conquered it, nor the settlers who peopled it. They were the sneaky, uncultured, lawless men with long rifles and buckskin hunting shirts who went roving in and across the plains and the Rockies in quest of furs throughout the generation before the Civil War—the hardest, toughest and most picturesque breed, probably, that America ever produced.

Stanley Vestal tells their story in "Mountain Men" (Houghton Mifflin; \$3), and it is full of good reading. These mountain men went into the West after beaver in the early 1800's. They lived with the Indians, fought with them, traced river systems and mountain ranges that the geographers had never heard of, and made the conquest of West possible. As Mr. Vestal says, they were themselves robustly uncivilized—but they were the advance agents of civilization.

And what gaudy characters they were! There was Jim Bridger, for instance, who saw the Yellowstone's marvels before any other white man, found that no one would believe his account of what he had seen, and so developed into one of the West's most fantastic and specialized liars.

There was the man named Coulter, who was clawed and partly eaten by a grizzly, and who crawled on hands and knees some hundreds of miles to a trading post. There were Kit Carson and Jedediah Smith, Sol Silver and the Bents—stalwart and independent, all of them, schooled in wilderness lore in a way that makes Cooper's Leatherstocking look like an innocent schoolboy.

Their story is well worth telling, and Mr. Vestal has done a fine job of it.

because drouth or wind or pest may have rendered the farm barren.—U. S. Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

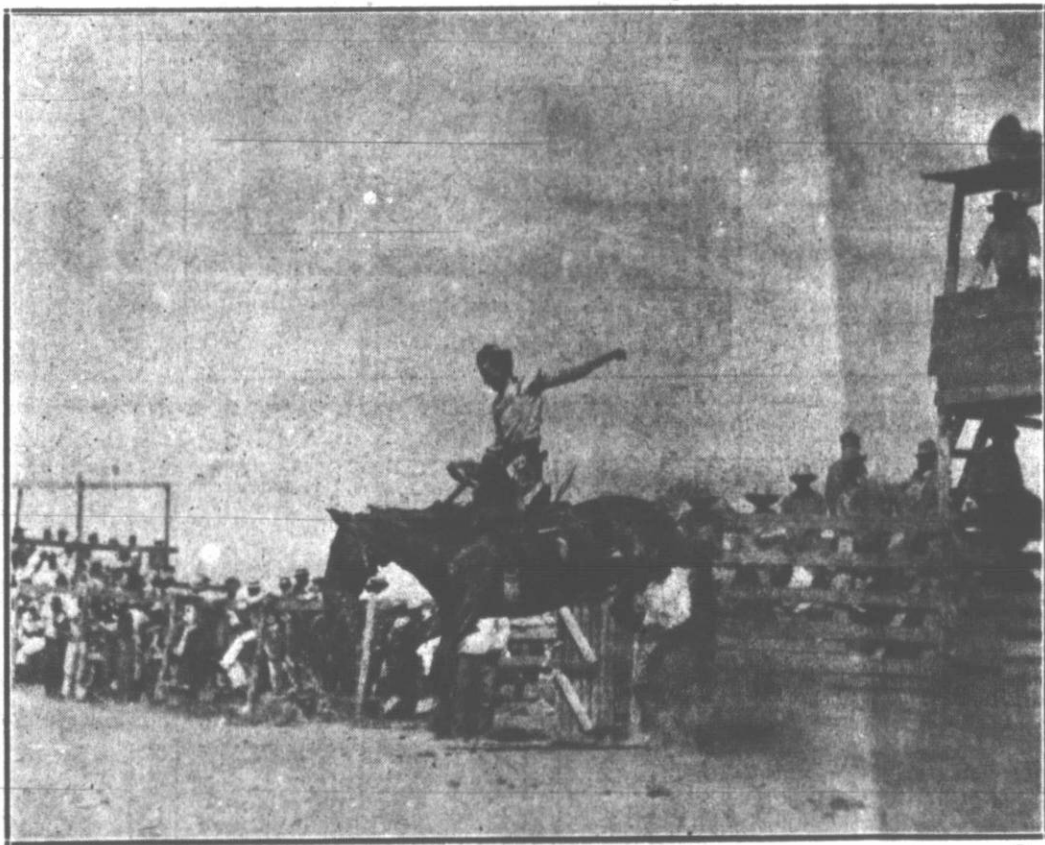
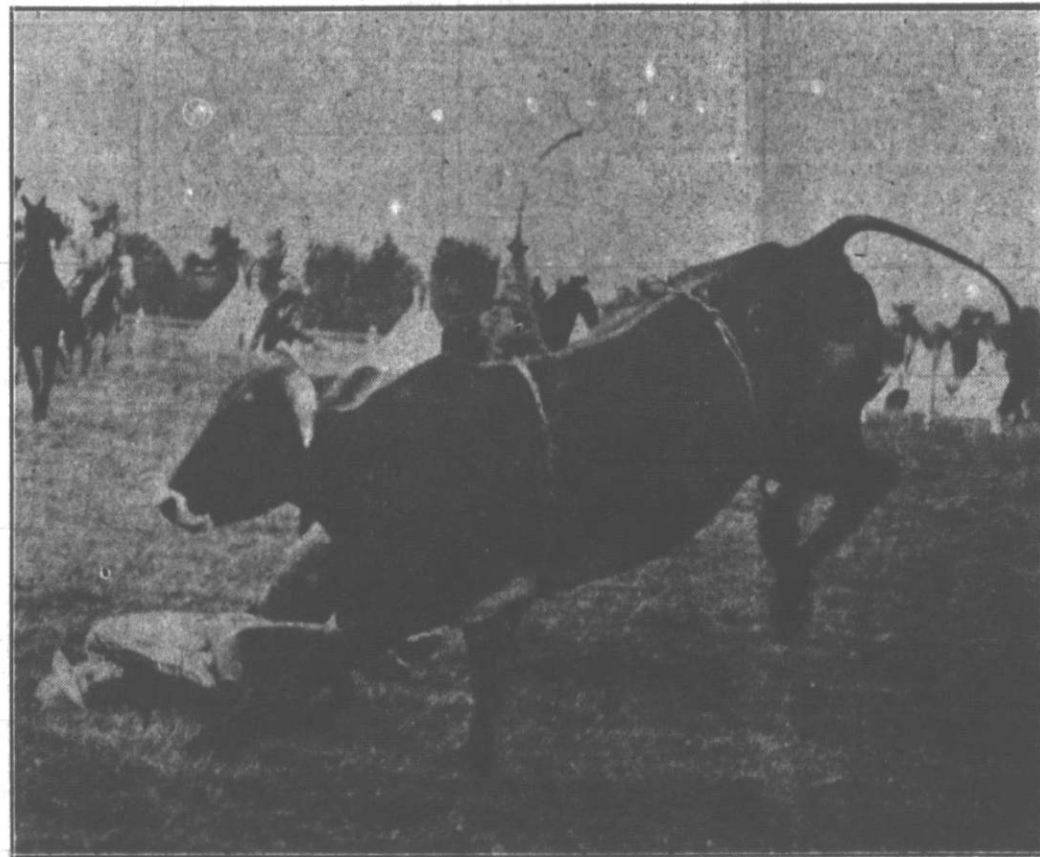
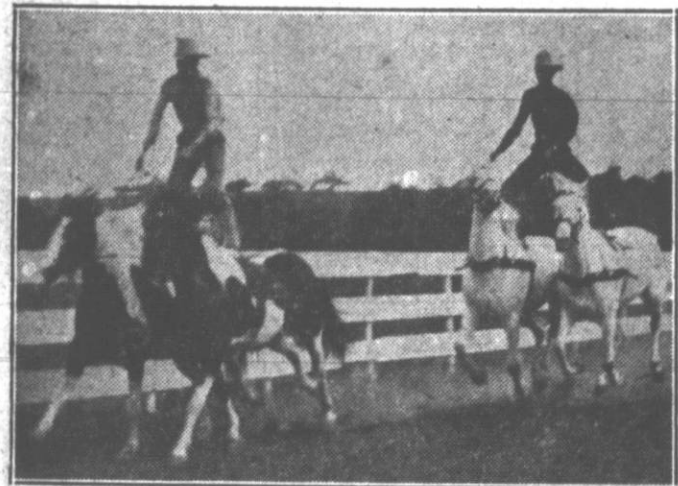
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

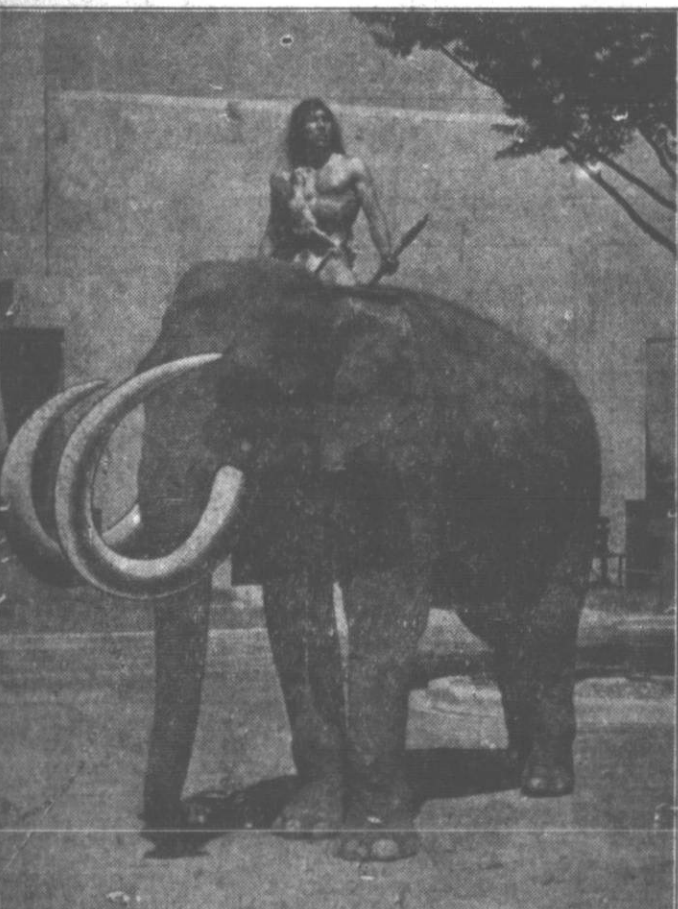


"We must look like a couple of peasants. We've been out here in the garden all morning."

**Top O' Texas Rodeo To
Supply Plenty of Action and
Thrills...Such As These
..In Day and Night Programs
Thursday, Friday**



Pan American Mammoth



"Daisy," one of the huge elephants at the Pan American Exposition, kindly consented to enact the role of a prehistoric mammoth to exemplify the spectacle of "The World of a Million Years Ago Today." "Daisy's" tusks are artificial and her rider, the cave man, is Austin Barbosa, of the Cavalcade cast. Mammoths, sabre toothed tigers, dinosaurs and other huge beasts and reptiles will walk scream and roar in the antediluvian feature. All are electrically controlled as to sound and action.



War in the U. S.—Just in Fun



It was only a part of Oklahoma City's Memorial Air show, but nothing could have been more realistically dangerous than this power dive bombing in which Maj. Al Williams destroyed a miniature fort—explosion and plane being both caught in this remarkable picture. Major Williams pointed the nose of his ship at the fort, went into a dive, released the bomb and pulled up only "when the grass looked too darned green."

On Capitol Hill

By HARRELL E. LEE
AUSTIN, June 1 (AP)—House members had considerable fun in the long regular session with what they called "burned schoolhouse bills."
Many appropriations to rebuild schools were proposed but their authors had a world of trouble obtaining favorable action. In most instances the schools had been burned.
Two of the bills got to the governor's office only to run into his veto.
Gov. Allred took the position it would be wrong in principle for the state to "underwrite such losses."
"Each time we violate a principle," he said, "we find ourselves obligated by the precedent to repeat it a hundredfold."
"I know of a number of private worthy causes where I should like personally to give several hundred dollars to unfortunate individuals who have lost their homes and are destitute. I cannot make these personal contributions because I am in debt and my income is limited. Out of that income I must live and pay my debts."
"The state is in the same position. It is heavily in debt. Its income is limited. It must continue to function and retire its deficit."
The most "famous" of the burned schoolhouse proposals were those for Old Glory in Stonewall county and Briscoe in Wheeler county.
Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock unavailingly tried several different ways to get a House vote on the Briscoe bill. The Old Glory bill was one of those vetoed.

The burned schoolhouse bills even figured in debate on whether to set May 22 or 26 as the adjournment date.
When some of the House members wanted to prolong the session until May 26, Rep. Coke Stevenson of Junction, former speaker, suggested that the legislature wouldn't have been so far behind if authors of the schoolhouse bills had taken the trouble to ascertain that the governor would disapprove them. He pointed out that the time spent in various maneuvers on those bills was wasted.
The hardest working lawmakers at a regular session are the members of the appropriations committees of the two houses. It takes a long time to prepare the major money bills, committees must defend them on the floor, and they serve on the powerful conference committees which make the final drafts of the proposals.
The House appropriations committee several times worked until after midnight.

FIVE-WORD REQUEST GETS APPRECIATION AND COW.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Few letter writers attain the consciousness of a man who addressed a letter to Rep. Kee of West Virginia recently.
The letter contained exactly five words—"recommend me for a cow." Kee passed the request along to relief agencies after learning the writer had a large family and that a cow would be a major aid in providing a food supply.

NO BIG, BAD YOLF
NANAIMBO, B. C. (AP)—Joyce, young daughter of Peter Maffeo, has some new pets—four wolf puppies.
She entered them in the city's annual pet parade and was awarded a special prize. Now she insists she will keep them, her parents permitting.

M. P. DOWNS
Automobile Loans
Short and Long Terms
REFINANCING
Small and Large
804 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 336

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



HOOPIE HAS GONE BAL-LOONY

OUT OUR WAY



THE FOOL CHEST

CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)—Speculation about the capitol whether Gov. James V. Allred is contemplating resigning to accept appointment as a federal judge has been revived but so far has amounted to nothing more.

In the view of the governor, as he expressed it to correspondents, this bandying about of rumors is the result of curiosity over what a second-term governor will do when his term expires and has plagued every Texas chief executive. Others think, however, that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire.

In any event, the governor's appointment of his close friend, former senator Tom Deberry of Bogata, to be a member of the board of control, succeeding John F. Wallace, effective Jan. 1, 1938, has given rise to a fresh outburst of talk about the judgeship.
Some say the governor might have been wanting to secure Deberry in that important position before he himself steps out of office and for that reason made the appointment months in advance of the effective date.

On the other hand, Allred explained his action was taken because he had made up his mind what to do, several "booms" were under way for other persons wanting the job, and he thought it desirable to settle the matter definitely by announcing his choice of Deberry.
He noted further he had re-appointed Zeta Gossett as state banking commissioner and Tom King as state auditor several weeks back notwithstanding their terms did not expire until next September. Anticipatory appointments, he maintained, were not without precedent either in his own administration or those of other governors.

The governor has denied repeatedly he has conferred with President Roosevelt about a judge's position, or with any other officials. In fact he has maintained he never has discussed the matter with anyone except newspaper correspondents who questioned him.
One of his latest denials is this: "I am not going to resign. There is nothing in the report and you can depend on that. This is pure gossip such as every governor before me probably has been subjected to."
Still the talk goes on.
It has been pointed out that the governor's opportunities for achievement in his present post will have faded when the present legislature ceases legislating and that no young lawyer in his right mind would sneeze at a life-time job paying \$10,000 a year, not to speak of the prestige that goes with a federal judgeship.
It has been observed that if an

additional federal judgeship for Texas should be created by legislation pending in Congress, several persons might be interested in snaring the honor for him. One is Senator Tom Connally, who might be glad to see Allred removed as a potential candidate against him two years from now. Another is Lieut. Gov. Walter F. Woodul of Houston, who long has had his eyes on the governor's office and would mind having a few months in it, as successor to Allred, from which to launch a campaign in his own right.
So the situation is right where it was two months ago. There are rumors and rumors and the governor is denying them all. Yet in politics that is just what he could be expected to do at this time, even if there was basis for the rumors.

URAM, KING MISS SPRING GRID TRAINING.
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota's famous forward passing combination, "Uram-to-King," was absent from spring gridiron drills. The boys shifted over to the baseball team.
Ray King, captain of the 1937 football team, plays left field.
Andy Uram, alternate football captain, and ranked as one of Minnesota's greatest left halfbacks, carried around third base.
Last fall, when the Galloping Gophers smashed through to their third consecutive mythical national football champion, their "ace in the hole" was a "soft" pass from Uram to King.

NO BIG, BAD YOLF
NANAIMBO, B. C. (AP)—Joyce, young daughter of Peter Maffeo, has some new pets—four wolf puppies.
She entered them in the city's annual pet parade and was awarded a special prize. Now she insists she will keep them, her parents permitting.

Foreign Novelist

HORIZONTAL
1, 9 Author of "The Three Musketeers."
14 More chagrined.
15 Poisonous ptomaine.
16 To peruse.
17 To dine.
19 Part of pedestal base.
20 Spirited.
21 Quaking.
22 Narrow way.
24 Muscid fly.
26 Genus of rodents.
28 Gypsies.
29 Portuguese coin.
31 Like.
32 Genus of frogs.
33 Form of "a."
34 God of wisdom.
36 To piece out.
38 Farewell!
39 To skewer.
41 Half an em.
42 Measure.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
20 He belonged to the school of writers.
21 To make amends.
23 His son gained as a writer, too.
25 Age.
27 Consumer.
30 Roof edge.
32 Resembling a rose.
35 Chestnut covering.
37 To register.
38 Onager.
40 Plant shoot.
44 You and me.
45 North Carolina.
46 Insensibility.
47 Type of cheese.
49 Money.
52 Aye.
54 Transposed.
55 Exclamation unit.
56 Structural unit.
58 Sun god.

VERTICAL
1 Because.
2 Parts of

A crossword puzzle grid with a cartoon illustration of a man's face in the center.

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



A Special Panel

ALLEY OOP



A Blow to Foozy

WASH TUBS



Three's a Crowd to Easy

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



The Reception Is On

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Balancing the Budget

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By E. C. SEGAN



By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By THOMPSON AND COLL



By BLOSSER



By MARTIN



AMBULANCE
Phone 400
Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home
321 N. Frost
Pampa Office Supply
Phone 288

IF YOU ARE GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER, RENT YOUR PLACE FURNISHED!

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, handle it and report to you. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to change all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to refuse or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for insertion and until 5:00 p. m. Saturday for receipt until 6:00 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES 1 day—Min. 15 Words—3c per word 3 days—Min. 15 Words—6c per word BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE 6 days—Min. 15 words—9c per word Monthly Classified and Classified Display Rates upon Request.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1—Card of Thanks. 2—Special Notices. 3—Funeral-Transportation. 4—Lost and Found.

EMPLOYMENT 5—Male Help Wanted. 6—Female Help Wanted. 7—Male & Female Help Wanted. 8—Salaries Wanted. 9—Agents. 10—Business Opportunity. 11—Situation Wanted.

BUSINESS NOTICES 12—Instruction. 13—Medical—Dancing. 14—Professional Services. 15—General Household Services. 16—Painting-Paperhanging. 17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing. 18—Landscaping-Gardening. 19—Shoe Repairing. 20—Upholstering-Refinishing. 21—Washing and Laundering. 22—Moving-Transfer-Storage. 23—Cleaning-Freshing. 24—Washing and Laundering. 25—Homeopathic-Dressmaking. 26—Watch-Jewelry Repairing. 27—Beauty Parlor-Supplies.

MERCHANDISE 28—Miscellaneous For Sale. 29—Miscellaneous. 30—Wanted To Buy. 31—Wanted To Buy.

LIVESTOCK 32—Dogs-Pets-Supplies. 33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. 34—Livestock For Sale. 35—Wanted Livestock. 36—Farm Equipment.

AUTOMOBILE 37—Accessories. 38—Repairing-Service. 39—Tires-Tyre-cams. 40—Auto Lubrication-Washing. 41—Automobiles For Sale. 42—Wanted Automobiles.

ROOMS AND BOARD 43—Sleeping Rooms. 44—Room and Board. 45—Housekeeping Rooms. 46—Unfurnished Rooms.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47—Houses For Rent. 48—Furnished Houses For Rent. 49—Apartment Houses For Rent. 50—Furnished Apartments. 51—Cottages and Resorts. 52—Offices For Rent. 53—Business Property. 54—Farm Property For Rent. 55—Suburban Property For Rent. 56—Garages For Rent. 57—Warehouses For Rent. 58—Wanted Real Estate.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 59—City Property For Sale. 60—Lots For Sale. 61—Farms and Tracts. 62—Out of Town Property. 63—Wanted Real Estate.

FINANCIAL 64—Building-Financing. 65—Investment. 66—Money To Loan. 67—Wanted To Borrow. 68—Insurance.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 69—Real Estate. 70—Miscellaneous.

PERSONAL SERVICE 71—Personal.

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS J. E. Roby 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980 W. Of. 787

BAKERIES Pampa Bakery Fred Scheffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 51

BOILERS J. M. Downing, Boiler and Welding Works, Pampa, Ph. 231

BUILDING CONTRACTORS J. King, 414 N. Sloan, Phone 168

EMPLOYMENT

11—Situation Wanted YOUNG LADY wants work at Pampa. She is a cafe, 604 E. Gray.

RELIABLE colored man wants half day work polishing cars, waxing floors, Ref. Phone 1175 - 523.

EXPERIENCED waitress wants work. At rear of 800 So. Somerville. 66-49

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants work with quarters. 909 S. Somerville. 121-47

BUSINESS NOTICES

14—Professional Service TURKISH BATHS Relaxation Massage—Eliminates poisons. We use sulphur, pine oil, Eucalyptus. Eppson Salt. Mental Steam. Events. Re-dancing guaranteed by graduate operator. Eleven years experience. No pills or diet.

KING HEALTH INSTITUTE Suite 33 Smith Building FREE! If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, Gas, Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, get free sample of doctor's prescription. Utens. at City Drug Store. 3p-4p

DR. H. W. OSBORNE CHIROPRACTOR White Deer Land Building Room 2 Pampa, Texas

Service solicit your refrigerator needs. Both domestic and commercial. All makes. Post-Mosley Norge Store Phone 22

SAWS FILED—Lawn mowers sharpened. Hamrick Saw Shop. 112 E. Field. 25-53

Summer Colds Responds to Chiropractic in the majority of cases Dr. Kathryn W. Hulings 218 W. Craven St. (1/2 Blk. W. Kline Hotel)

SPENCER Individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Blinn. Phone 991. 623 North Somerville. 26-57

17—Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing OLD FLOORS made new. Specialists in high quality work. Low prices quick service. Phone 62.

18—Landscaping-Gardening NO JOB too large or too small. Yard grading and planting, etc. Henry Thut. Phone 818.

20—Upholstering-Refinishing BRUMMETT'S Furniture repair shop. 610 So. Cuyler. Phone 1425.

24—Washing and Laundering LAUNDRY—25 lbs. flat finish \$1.00. Rear 618 So. Cuyler. 26-69

27—Beauty Parlor-Supplies. HUBBARD'S Beauty Shop. Formations \$1 to 25. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. 26-67

MERCHANDISE 28—Miscellaneous For Sale GOOD USED Gas and electric washers. Second floor, Montgomery Ward. 3c-51

Get Better Results from MERIT BRAND FEEDS We also have PANCY LAWN GRASS SEEDS STARK - - McMILLEN

MERCHANDISE 28—Miscellaneous For Sale REPOSSESSED Maytag used 60 days. \$30.00 off for quick sale. Bert Curry Refrigeration Company. 60-52

FOR SALE—Used water-cooled Electric refrigerators. \$50.00 and up. Also McKee Duo-Draft Ever-Cold refrigerators, \$10.75 and up. Thompson Hardware Company. 26-50

REPOSSESSED refrigerator for less than 1/2 price. Bert Curry Refrigeration Co. 60-52

Mark every grave. Buy now for Decoration Day. We have all kinds of marble and granite. SCHAFER MONUMENT COMPANY 617 South Cuyler W. C. Schaffer

30—Musical Instruments New and Used Pianos At bargain prices to save storage. Studio and Vertical Grand, etc. See them at Pampa Transfer and Storage Company 500 West Brown Phone 1025 Our Representative here Wednesday. Jenkins Music Company

31—Wanted To Buy SCRAP IRON WANTED We are paying \$7.00 per ton for steel and cast and \$5.00 per ton for tractor wheels and other scrap. American Pipe & Junk Corp. 916 W. 4th St. Amarillo Phone 9168

LIVESTOCK 33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies REAL COUNTRY shear cured pork. First house east Fair Grounds. 26-58

34—Livestock For Sale REGISTERED Duroc pigs and hogs. First house east Fair Grounds. 26-58

FREE TICKET TO THE LA NORA

Given With Each CASH 3-TIME CLASSIFIED AD

Rents are rising! Business is gaining! Values are going up! No one can raise your rent when you own your own home!

The Pampa Daily NEWS Want Ads will secure the results you want!

PHONE 666

TYRONE POWER Loretta Young DON AMECHE THE GAYEST NEWSPAPER COMEDY DRAMA OF THE SEASON! Love is News! 20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE

LA NORA Preview Thurs. Nite Friday and Saturday

AUTOMOBILES

38—Repairing-Service GULF SERVICE STATION NO. 3 ON BORDER HIGHWAY Washing and Lubrication Guaranteed—\$1.50 Vulcanizing 35c Courtesy and Service Phone 1444 OTHEL HAWKINS, Manager

41—Automobiles For Sale USED CARS Here are some cars we have had in our stock over 60 days. If you are looking for a bargain, come in and look these cars over.

1934 Ford Fordor Sedan. Motor Overhauled—A very nice car \$285

1935 Ford Deluxe Sedan. Completely Reconditioned \$415

1932 Ford Deluxe Coach. Reconditioned—Has 6 wheels \$175

1931 Chevrolet Sedan. Has 6 wheels \$60

1931 Chevrolet Coach. Good paint, tires good \$165

1933 International Truck. Lots of Service \$200

TOM ROSE (Ford) 1935 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach with radio \$450

1935 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach \$425

1935 Chevrolet Standard Sedan \$350

1934 Ford Coach \$290

1934 Ford Coupe \$250

1931 Chevrolet Sedan \$175

1931 Ford Sport Coupe \$175

1932 Model B Ford Coupe \$175

1932 Ford V-8 Coupe \$185

GENERAL MOTORS CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO., INC. INSTALLMENT PLAN

FOR RENT

47—Houses For Rent 1-4 ROOM HOUSE. Water, gas and electricity. 5 mile out. City Service. Compressor station. Wm. Fishery. 3p-4p

MODERN 2-ROOM house. Unfurnished. Apply Cooney Island Cafe. 1p-2p

FOR RENT—Vacancy at New Towne Cabins. Maytag for rent. Plenty of hot water. 1301 South Barnes. 26-50

48—Furnished Houses For Rent FOR RENT—Two room furnished house. Bills paid. Adults only. Inquire rear 851 W. Kincaid. 4p-5p

2 ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 2 blocks west, 1 north Hilltop Grocery. Call at home in rear. 26-51

NICE NEW two-room furnished house. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages. 411 So. Barnes. 4p-4p

50—Furnished Apartments. GARAGE APARTMENT—2 rooms and bath. Also room and board for two. 435 North Hillard. Phone 974. 2c-50

FOR RENT—1 room furnished apartment with bills paid. 109 E. Browning. 6c-54

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. In rear. Call 7833 mornings between 9 and 11. 26-53

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms. Private bath. South exposure. Close in. Garage. Bills paid. 109 E. Browning. 6c-54

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 216 N. Starkweather. Phone 294-W. 5c-49

NICE CLEAN apartments. For permanent renters. No intoxicated persons wanted. Kline Apartments. 323 So. Russell. 26-55

50—Furnished Apartments. 2 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 3 blocks West Hilltop Grocery on Berger highway. Apply 3rd house north. 2c-49

57—Wanted To Rent NICELY furnished 3 or 4 room apartment or house. Want good location. Phone 308, McLean, or Pampa News Office. 6p-49

FOR SALE

59—City Property For Sale FOR SALE—Harris bar—316 So. Cuyler. This place can be bought at a real bargain. Must be sold this week. Apply Harris Drug Store. 26-51

HOUSE FOR SALE on East Browning by owner. Call 969 before 6—609 after 6. 2c-49

APARTMENT house. Newly papered and painted. Will rent for \$50 on investment. Call Fox Rig and Lumber Company. Phone 216. Duncan Bldg. Phone 166

TOP OF TEXAS PRISTINE With five min. out of the past. Top O' Texas is coming out of top. Why not this week make it a real Fiesta? A home of your own in growing, thriving, enterprising Pampa is the answer. With conditions growing better and better, such bargains as these will not last long.

Listing 1, 4R, near west Francis street paving, brick, well located in good neighborhood, in splendid condition and will not last long at \$1350.00.

Listing 2, We want you to consider seriously our new 5R, hard wood floors, east front, near paving and school. Offered at less than cost. In fact, priced so low we are ashamed to list it. Let us show you then talk it over.

Listing 3, Nestling among the trees on corner lot east in this new little cottage over the Spanish cottage with double garage, tile roof, cool, and comfortable and best of all it is yours for only \$2250.00.

Listing 4R, furnished rent saver in each part of city. Lot, house, furniture. Let us show you then talk it over. \$375.00. Another 2A, house house to be moved for only \$85.00.

We have buyers for 3, 4, 5, and 6R houses. List with us for this week.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS 13-ROOM apartment house. Newly papered. Garage. See or write Matt Sellers. 705 W. Foster. 12p-52

STOCKMAN'S DREAM—640 acres irrigated land. Highly improved. Everything modern. Plenty of feeding equipment. Irrigation well on land. Price right—Biggs Horn. Phone 205, Rose Building. 4p-50

FOR SALE—Good safe business stock and fixtures. Will sell at bargain. 107 So. Hobart. 3c-49

FOR SALE—Our home. Leaving town. Frank S. Keshin. 312 Hill. 6p-49

RENTAL PROPERTY—Five furnished houses. Four corner lots. Terms. Appointment. Write Box 11, Pampa News. 26-56

62—Farms and Tracts HAVE SEVERAL bargains in land suitable for irrigation. See or write S. E. Curry. Plainview, Texas. 2c-49

63—Out of Town Property LEXIE FRAME HOUSE. Semi-modern. Shetstocked and shingled. Care, Skelly Oil Co., Kellerville. 2c-50

STEEL PLANT DEFIES PICKET LINE BLOCKADE

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 1 (AP)—A trinitrate of steelmakers, locked in bitter strike war with the CIO steel workers organizing committee, saw one of their number move relentlessly forward to defy a "strike or starve" blockade thrown up by miles of picket lines in the six day old dispute.

Republic Steel corporation, second largest of the nation's independent producers, claiming thousands of men were still working in its plants, announced:

"We are not going to let them down now."

Republic's uncompromising statement, denouncing the picketing as "a military invasion," came as civil authorities in Chicago, Youngstown and Warren kept close watch on a tense situation and conferred with steel and union executives on plans to prevent disturbances.

Sunday's bloody rioting near Republic's south Chicago plant, costing five lives and leaving scores injured, brought a conference in Chicago between Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois and representatives of the embattled steel forces which ended with no evidence a settlement was in the making.

Assurances were given that rules of peaceful picketing would not be broken and strike leaders promised to take steps to avoid another clash with police.

The Memorial Day quiet along the strike front lasted scarcely from dawn to dark before fresh skirmishing broke out around Republic's plant at Warren, Ohio, where corporation airplanes have been skimming over the picket blockade, offering provisions to beleaguered workers.

There was a clash of clubs and iron bars and three men were treated for head injuries after an estimated 300 loyal workers rushed from the mill and drove off about 40 pickets.

"The sound of gun shots at Warren brought charges from Republic that 'gunmen in the picket lines' were firing on the foodplanes again. There were also reports of answering fire from within the plant grounds, stoutly denied by Republic.

"I need a wife," he said flatly. "If I had a wife I'd get some peace from desiring females. You've seen me suffer." He laughed shortly.

"That's why I'm asking you to be generous enough to marry me."

Pats gasped, as if he had thrown ice water in her face.

"This is my proposition," he continued in a business-like tone. "You are the only woman I know who does not irritate me, who allows me a little life of my own. You have protected me from that office like a good fellow and I'm asking you to extend that protection to my private life. If agreeable to you we will go quietly and be married. You will live in this apartment. I will introduce you as my wife. The world need never know the facts, that it is merely a business arrangement, to be ended immediately at your wish or mine."

Pats sat still. Objects in the room whirled about her head. In vain she sought to steady her reeling brain desperately she tried to hear and understand what he was saying.

"My lawyer has drawn up these papers," he indicated a legal document on the desk. "It's something like a partnership or a corporation, subject to almost instant dissolution at the wish of either party."

When Pats remained silent he continued. "For this service I shall offer you five hundred dollars a month and your living will be taken care of. If the agreement is ever ended by me, and I promise you my honor that you shall have you a freedom without question if you desire it. I will settle a substantial amount upon you. Does the idea appeal to you?"

"Pats came out of her daze to ask, 'What would my duties be?'"

"Point well taken," said Don, his lips relaxing into a smile. "Your present duties would be turned over to someone else. Naturally a man doesn't want his wife to work."

They were casual but they sent the blood racing through Pats' veins. "His wife!" Magic words. "If you accept my proposition you will accompany me everywhere I go, to the theater, to cocktail parties, dinners, dances, when I go out in my car you will sit beside me."

"I see," Pats broke in weakly. "I'm to be a sort of human buffer."

He laughed. "That sounds a bit harsh but you are right."

"But what about me?" she asked.

"I know the idea sounds grossly selfish but after all, is it? I understand you are obliged to work for your living and this position I offer would be easier and better paid. There's one thing,..."

He stopped and frowned uneasily. "Of course if there is a man—someone you love..."

Someone she loved. Pats' heart almost turned over. The man she loved was brazenly asking her to be a fence behind which he might hide, a smoke screen for his protection. But, and the thought brought little ripples of excitement, he was asking her to accept his name, to live near him, to share his life. It was something—it was a lot.

Some of the most skillfully made arrowheads found in the United States recently were unearthed in San Diego county, Calif.

University of Alabama coeds made decidedly better grades for the first semester of this year than the men.

CONTRACT WIFE

BY LOUISE HOLMES © 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER V Peaceful, methodical days in the Monterey suite had come to an end. Any and every hour of the day or night Rosie descended upon the locked apartment. She was re-hecking for the new play and hinting that her part in the red-heads was meager and allowed no opportunity for her special talents. With a proprietary manner she dragged Don out for dinner night after night, invited herself for lunch and for tea. And Don seemed powerless against the surge of her attentions.

Inwardly, Pats was a seething torment. She looked on Rosie with an all-consuming hatred; more than that, she feared her. Rosie was working toward a goal. She was brazenly clever, openly seductive. Some day she would find herself married to her. Pats was sure of that. Already gossip columns in the newspapers were linking their names; Don Monterey was distinctly "that way" over one of the charming redheads. Rosie was extremely smug after that. It was as if she had the sanction of the press.

Pats was unable to sleep, unable to eat. She was in an impossible situation. Her hands were tied, her lovely personality lost in a wig and pair of tinted glasses. Inwardly she kicked and screamed at the fates.

But she had underestimated Don's willpower. One morning while Rosie was rehearsing he called Pats into the living room and closed the door.

"I'm at the end of my patience," he burst out, pacing back and forth, his jaw set determinedly. "I had a wife I'd get some peace from desiring females. You've seen me suffer." He laughed shortly.

"That's why I'm asking you to be generous enough to marry me."

Pats gasped, as if he had thrown ice water in her face.

"This is my proposition," he continued in a business-like tone. "You are the only woman I know who does not irritate me, who allows me a little life of my own. You have protected me from that office like a good fellow and I'm asking you to extend that protection to my private life. If agreeable to you we will go quietly and be married. You will live in this apartment. I will introduce you as my wife. The world need never know the facts, that it is merely a business arrangement, to be ended immediately at your wish or mine."

Pats sat still. Objects in the room whirled about her head. In vain she sought to steady her reeling brain desperately she tried to hear and understand what he was saying.

"My lawyer has drawn up these papers," he indicated a legal document on the desk. "It's something like a partnership or a corporation, subject to almost instant dissolution at the wish of either party."

When Pats remained silent he continued. "For this service I shall offer you five hundred dollars a month and your living will be taken care of. If the agreement is ever ended by me, and I promise you my honor that you shall have you a freedom without question if you desire it. I will settle a substantial amount upon you. Does the idea appeal to you?"

"Pats came out of her daze to ask, 'What would my duties be?'"

"Point well taken," said Don, his lips relaxing into a smile. "Your present duties would be turned over to someone else. Naturally a man doesn't want his wife to work."

They were casual but they sent the blood racing through Pats' veins. "His wife!" Magic words. "If you accept my proposition you will accompany me everywhere I go, to the theater, to cocktail parties, dinners, dances, when I go out in my car you will sit beside me."

"I see," Pats broke in weakly. "I'm to be a sort of human buffer."

He laughed. "That sounds a bit harsh but you are right."

"But what about me?" she asked.

"I know the idea sounds grossly selfish but after all, is it? I understand you are obliged to work for your living and this position I offer would be easier and better paid. There's one thing,..."

He stopped and frowned uneasily. "Of course if there is a man—someone you love..."

Someone she loved. Pats' heart almost turned over. The man she loved was brazenly asking her to be a fence behind which he might hide, a smoke screen for his protection. But, and the thought brought little ripples of excitement, he was asking her to accept his name, to live near him, to share his life. It was something—it was a lot.

Some of the most skillfully made arrowheads found in the United States recently were unearthed in San Diego county, Calif.

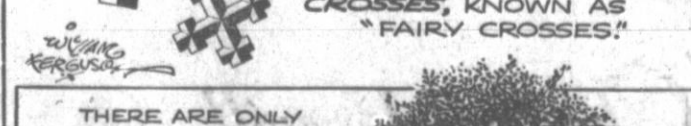
University of Alabama coeds made decidedly better grades for the first semester of this year than the men.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

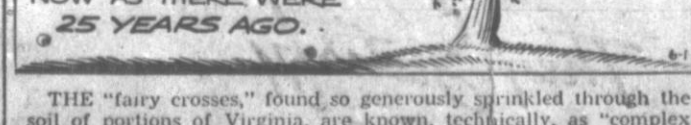
FLOWER NAMES OFTEN VARY IN DIFFERENT LOCALITIES/ THE YELLOW DOG-TOOTH VIOLET IS KNOWN IN SOME PLACES AS YELLOW ADDER'S TONGUE, TROUT LILY/ ALSO, ONE NAME FREQUENTLY IS APPLIED TO DIFFERENT FLOWERS.



IN PATRICK COUNTY, VIRGINIA, THE SOIL OF THE COUNTRYSIDE IS LITTERED WITH THOUSANDS OF TINY, NATURAL STONE CROSSES, KNOWN AS "FAIRY CROSSES."



THERE ARE ONLY FIFTY PER CENT AS MANY APPLE TREES IN THE UNITED STATES NOW AS THERE WERE 25 YEARS AGO.



THE "fairy crosses" found so generously sprinkled through the soil of portions of Virginia, are known, technically, as "complex silicate of hydrated iron-aluminum crystallized in the orthorhombic system." They go by the general name of "staurolite."

Jeff Says:

Life insurance is a plan for purchasing money for future delivery.

GERMAN BOMBARDMENT CALLED 'ACT OF WAR'

KANSAS CITY, June 1 (AP)—German bombardment of Almeria, Spanish seaport, was termed "an act of war" by the Spanish loyalist government's ambassador to the United States here today.

SALARY LOAN CO.

L. B. Warren, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg. Room 3 Phone 303

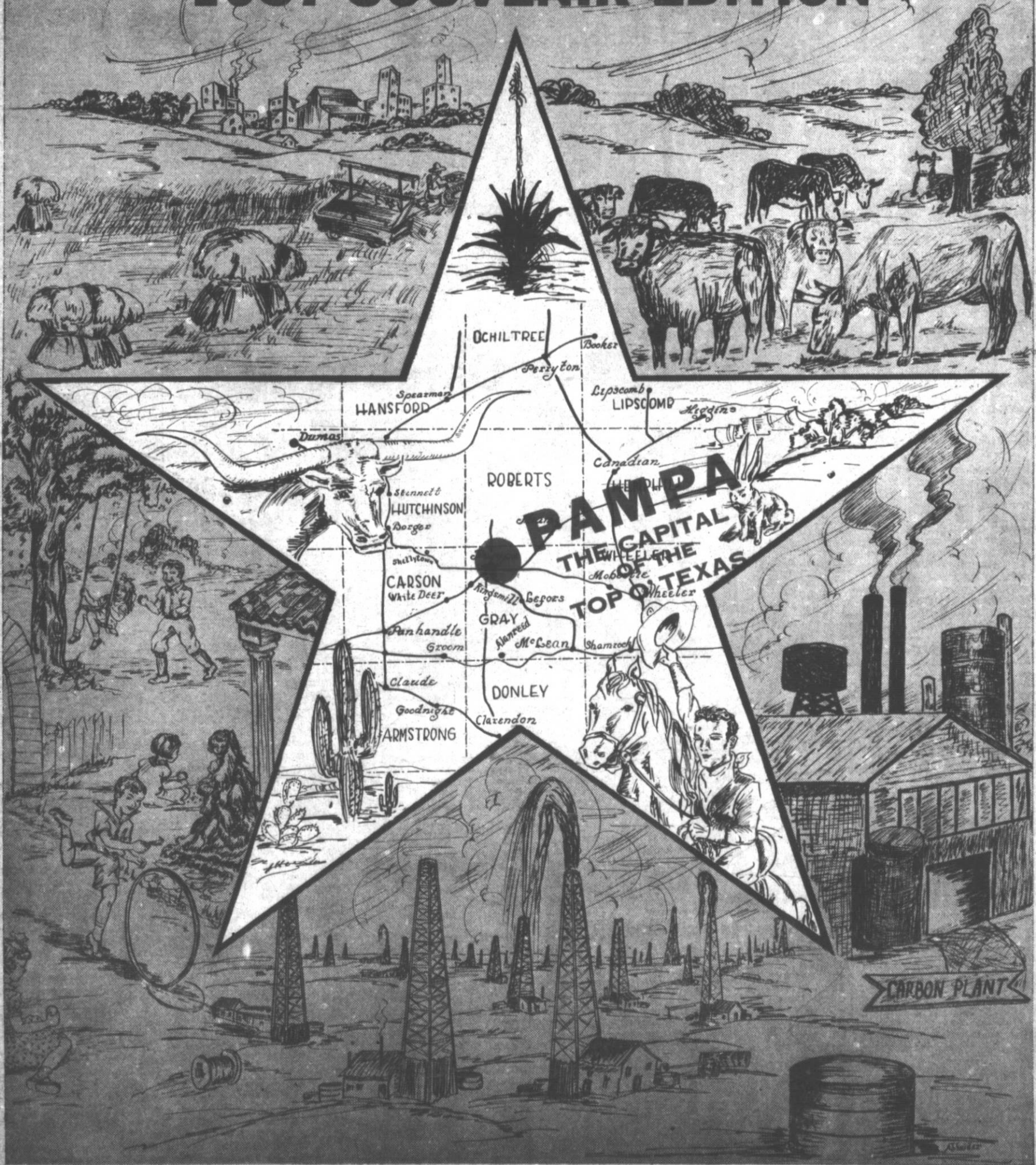
MONEY TO LOAN

Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50 We require No Security We solicit old field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes.

Pampa Daily News

TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA

1937 SOUVENIR EDITION



30,000 People Expected To Attend Fiesta FAMED HANDS TO COMPETE IN RODEO

ATTRACTIONS -- CROWDED INTO TWO-DAY FETE

Pampa will be host to 30,000 persons June 3 and 4 on the occasion of the Top O' Texas Fiesta. R. G. Hughes, president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, estimated on the eve of the event.

They are coming to Pampa from all the Top O' Texas area: from Clarendon, Groom, Claude, Panhandle, Goodnight, White Deer, Skellytown, Borger, Stinnett, Dumas, Spearman, Perryton, Canadian, Higgins, Miami, Booker, Mobeetie, Wheeler, LeFors, Shamrock.

Into the two day period June 3-4 will be crammed one continuous round of celebration that will include dances, stunts, rodeo, parades, a marble tourney, old fiddlers' contest, speeches, old timers barbecue.

Cowboys students, merchants, professional men, will join hands in the huge jamboree, the sixth such event staged in Pampa.

Distinguished guests of the Fiesta will be Texas Attorney-General William McCraw who will speak at 11:30 a. m. following the parade; Mrs. J. W. Arrington of Canadian, whose husband, Captain Arrington, was a stern but just enforcer of the law in the early days; Judge J. C. Paul of Amarillo, who established the first bank in the Panhandle; Judge J. A. Whiteside of Panhandle; and W. M. Patrick of Clarendon, banker, and president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society.

Recreation park and the high school gymnasium will be the pivot points of the celebration. At the high school gymnasium will be held the old timers activities; registration, dances, barbecue, stunts, and old fiddlers contests.

At Recreation park, located within a half-mile of the city limits east of Pampa on Highway 33, will be held the rodeo. Stock for the cowboy tournament is furnished by Beutler brothers of Elk City, Okla.

Workmen were putting finishing touches on the grandstand and other buildings last week. The grandstand, stables and paddocks are being painted in two coats of green. Careful attention has been given during the past month to make the grandstand a solid structure.

The stand has been bolted and strengthened and has a wide margin of safety. The stand has a seating capacity of 3,000, is 294 feet

See ATTRACTIONS, Page 4

CLOVIS NAMED FOR BARBAROUS, CRAFTY RULER

Riley Switch is a good Western name, as Western as Poker Flat or Red Gulch. It smacks of a big, husky, two-fisted Irish construction gang foreman. There is little reason to believe that a certain New Mexico town was named after such a man, the name Riley having been bestowed, it is believed by citizens of the town, in honor of the Rileys who pioneered Blackwater Draw.

There is nothing of la belle France in the atmosphere of Clovis, N. M. How did it happen that the name of a French king was selected for the Curry county capital? The story is that the daughter of a Santa Fe railway official was given the chance to name the town. She chanced to be studying French history. Impressed with the historian's account of Clovis, she chose this name for the town.

Boon To Copy Desk

Fate was kind to postoffice authorities and to headline writers that day for one way to spell Clovis is Khloewig. Fortunately, the simpler form of the name was chosen.

Unknown is the name of the man

See CLOVIS, Page 6

Temperamental Star



"Star," Cornhusker bronc buster, and a rodeo in the Sooner state are represented in this picture, made a year ago at a show in El

Reno, Okla. "Star" is the pony, the Cornhusker is Slat Jacobs, of Burwell, Neb., who is doing a swell job of staying aboard. There will

be plenty of similar scenes at the Top O' Texas Fiesta rodeo here June 3-4.

WILD BRONCS ASSEMBLED BY BEUTLER BROS

Like ice cream without cake is any Western celebration without a rodeo. Whether you pronounce it row-day-oh, roo-dee-o, or even make it sound like ray-dee-o, if you live in West, the cowboy tournament will always attract you.

Pampa will have a rodeo as the principal entertainment feature of the Fiesta June 3-4. Performances will be given at the Recreational park twice on each date, once each afternoon, and once each evening.

The layout of the arena is such that spectators in any part of the grandstand can easily see the performances. The cowboys will do their roping, bulldogging, and riding in a space directly in front of the stands.

A half-hundred cowboys are expected to enter the contests. Among those who have made entries early are Whitey Stewart of Anadarko, Okla., champion bronc rider; Jim Snively, Pawhuska, Okla., a popular rider in the rodeo of the celebration here last year; Vic Schwartz of Wichita Falls and Billy Van Vactor of Carter, Okla.

A Pampan who has a reputation as a rodeo performer is among the entrants. He is Jimmie Olsen, entered in steer riding and bulldogging contests. Olsen won first place in steer riding three weeks ago on both days of the Guyton, Okla., Pioneer Days rodeo. He also took first place in steer riding at the 1937 Oklahoma City fat stock show.

Leroy Ballard, employe of a local oil company, is another Pampan who will be in the rodeo. He has entered the steer riding and calf roping contests.

Other famous hands who are expected to be among the contestants here are Slim Barnett of Nocona, one of the world's best bulldoggers and bronc riders; Dale Adams of Codel, who entered the contests here in 1935 and 1936; Earl West, now of Pampa, formerly of Perryton who has won several prizes at contests in Madison Square garden in New York; and Charlie Broadnax, of Pampa. Broadnax suffered a broken leg while bulldogging in the 1935 rodeo here.

Adams and Barnett were in a rodeo at Dumas Saturday and Sunday, but are expected back in Pampa in time to participate in the Top O' Texas tourney.

A big black horse of a Gray coun-

See WILD BRONCS, Page 4

Parade To Be Held Each Day Of Big Celebration

TAW CHAMPS TO BE NAMED

Marble tourneys, long popular in eastern cities, have come to the Panhandle. This year the annual celebration Top O' Texas Fiesta will have a marble tournament.

At five rings in Recreation park, two-scores of contestants will be matched. The games will be played between 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. Thursday and at the same hours Friday. There will be a scorer and a referee for each ring, with a referee-in-chief to supervise the entire tourney.

Pampa, Amarillo, and Dalhart are among the cities represented in the entry list.

First prize will be a trip to the Pan-American exposition in Dallas, all expenses paid, and \$10; second prize the same as first, with the exception of the \$10. These two are the only prizes. Winners will be accompanied by a chaperone, according to Paul D. Hill, of the local post of the American Legion, who, with the Pampa Daily NEWS, are sponsoring the tourney.

Rodeo Hands Come Long Distances to Compete Here

Great distances that some rodeo hands travel in making the circuit of the shows is revealed in the program of the third annual roundup and rodeo at Custer City, Okla.

Naturally, there are more Oklahomans than entries from anywhere else, but also represented is Cold Slaw, Alaska, and Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Arkansas was represented by two cowboys, one from Clabber Hill, the other from Pysatt. Whitey Stuart of Odell, who will be among the rodeo performers here Thursday and Friday, is the only Texan listed on the third annual Custer City program.

Top O' Texas towns will present a dramatic display in the two parades to be given during the Top O' Texas Fiesta here Thursday and Friday. The area that took more interest in the history of this state than many other sections much older and more thickly populated, the region that became Centennial conscious a full two years in advance of the rest of the Lone Star state, will with floats, bands, horsemen, wagons, cars and special displays, portray the energy of its people.

History of their towns will be depicted in the floats entered by Alanreed, LeFors, Miami, Canadian, and other communities.

Pampa Lions, Rotarians and Kiwanians will each have a float representing their clubs, and six other floats will represent local sponsors.

The history of the Panhandle from the time of Coronado to the present will be shown in a display arranged by Ben Guill.

Both parades will start at 10:30 a. m., on their respective days. The first parade has been named the Parade of Progress; that of the second day, the Parade of Industry. The latter will contain floats of oil field equipment and allied companies.

Drums will rat-a-tat, tubas, horns will oompah, as bands of Pampa, McLean, LeFors, Shamrock and Wheeler march in parades.

Prizes of cups will be awarded to the floats judged as best in the following: clubs, merchants, band (each day), most original, best representative out-of-town.

Parade Committeemen

Claude Motley and Charlie Maisel head the parade committee. Other members are Ben Guill, in charge of the pageant, A. C. Cox, Pampa high school band instructor, W. L. Brummett, who will be in charge of wagons, horses, and vehicles entered in the parade, B. H. Behrman, clubs.

The Parade of Industry committee consists of A. J. Johnson, Howard Buckingham, J. R. Posey, J. M. Hatfield, R. G. Hughes, president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, is in charge of the entries of out-of-town floats.

FIRST RESIDENTS

First residents of Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lane. They came here in 1888. Mr. Lane was a Santa Fe agent.

PAMPA GROWTH BEGAN IN 1927

Only yesterday—in Pampa, June, 1927.

Pampa mirrored all those national and international influences in the fast moving times, with perhaps some added impetus, due to the sudden oil development.

There were numerous oil field accidents, considerable crime, a great amount of building, of real estate activity. Pampa was a boomer, a greased streak of development. And the files of the Pampa Daily News of that date, June, 1927, interestingly reveal how national events affected the growing city and how excitedly the city reveled in each idea.

The purchase of a new fire truck and a siren was front page news. Mobeeta LeFors rode on the Pampa float in a parade at Wichita Falls, and the News carried a picture of the event.

C. W. Dodd had sold 20 acres to the Empire Gas & Fuel company for the construction of a booster station, the plant to cost \$250,000.

The Magnolia carbon plant was nearing completion.

Derrieks were thick south of Pampa.

Mobeetie was host to 2,000 on the occasion of the fifty-second anniversary of the founding of Fort Elliott.

Aviation

Aviation received much mention. Even the cartoons reflect the national interest in air travel. Lindbergh came home on the cruiser Memphis. Chamberlin and Levine hopped off on a trans-Atlantic flight in a Bellanca monoplane. In a story telling of the landing of the plane in Berlin the News carried a note that M.

See GROWTH, Page 4

CAME BY PLANE

Harm Sweeney of Amarillo, cattle inspector, attended the 1932 celebration here, traveling in a plane piloted by J. Taylor

PRESCOTT HELD FIRST RODEO IN U. S. IN 1882

Way back when the range cattle industry was the chief and almost the only industry of the west, it was customary for cowboys of various outfits to work together when rounding up cattle that belonged to the different ranches.

In the roundup, the cowboy had his testing ground. The greatest skill was required. From the inevitable spirit of competition that developed as a cowboy of one outfit bantered another as to respective skill in roping and riding that friendly contests resulted.

These contests were usually held at the close of the roundup, when there was a barbecue or an extra big dinner for all visitors.

From these contests developed the rodeo. So popular did the sport become that cattle trading centers began holding contests at which cash prizes were offered.

In the beginning, only roping and riding were included, these being the two things which a cowboy had to do well to hold his job. He had to know how to ride in order to break horses for the handling of stock, and to rope in order that cattle might be doctored or branded.

According to one authority, the

See FIRST RODEO, Page 10



*Howdy
Podner
And
Welcome!*

PAMPA'S TOP O' TEXAS

FIESTA

Barbecue

Fiddlin' Contest

Parades
Top O' Texas
Marble
Tournament

RODEO
PIONEER ROUND-UP

Dancing
Rides for
the
Kiddies

JUNIOR

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

1937.
ta
CO
S
BY
ROS
cake is
without
announce
or even
lee-o, if
oy tour-
t you.
o as the
ature of
ormances
reational
nce each
evening.
is such
t of the
the per-
l do their
iding in
of the
are ex-
s. Among
ies early
nadarko,
ier; Jim
popular
lebration
wartz of
n Vactor
putation
mong the
n, enter-
llogging
place in
on both
Pioneer
rst place
klahoma
f a local
upan who
s entered
ing con-
are ex-
ntstants
Nocona.
ldoggers
dams of
ests here
t, now of
ton who
contests
in New
dnax, of
a broken
the 1935
in a ro-
Sunday,
ampa in
Top O'
ay coun-
age 4
LD
DIN
1882
ge cattle
d almost
st, it was
various
n round-
d to the
boy had
test skill
nevitale
developed
bantered
l in rop-
contests
ally held
p, when
an extra
oped the
port be-
nters be-
ich cash
ping and
y had to
e had to
to break-
lock, and
le might
rity, the
ge 10

NEWSPAPERS PRAISE RODEO STOCK

GUYMON PAPER PAYS TRIBUTE TO BEUTLERS

Merit of Beutler brothers, who are furnishing the stock for the Top O' Texas fiesta rodeo, is amply proven in comment from various newspapers of towns where they have operated.

Highest tribute, perhaps, comes from the Guymon (Okla.) Daily News, of May 1. In his column, Arbitrator R. B. says:

"Fred Armstrong, manager and the real chief of the show, has secured good stock through Beutler brothers of Elk City. The Beutlers are not like some of these roving, financially embarrassed showmen. They don't come into town broke and wanting a little advance money to carry on. That is what we like about the Beutlers. They look like business men and Fred swears by their square dealings.

"Another of the many things we like about the Beutlers is that they don't come to town fussing about our mistakes and attempt to run our show. We like suggestions but for persons to start complaining about the way we run things don't set well. And too, the Beutlers carry out every paragraph of their contract without a whimper and have gone the rodeo committee one better by doing a little more than agreed. We hope the Beutlers go far in the rodeo world and believe they will."

10 Head of Steers

The rodeo in Guymon was in connection with the fifth annual pioneers day of No Man's Land. The Beutlers furnished 10 head of Mexican longhorn bulldogging steers among the stock they brought to the rodeo.

Under a subhead "Stock in Shape," this same newspaper records that "Armstrong wore a smile of satisfaction because of Beutlers bringing their rodeo stock early this year. The brothers Armstrong said, are taking a keen interest in the Pioneer Day celebration and are doing everything possible to help in the general celebration.

Cheyenne Praises Brothers

"The brothers, rodeo men say, are comparatively young in the profession but predict that they will soon be recognized as owners of the largest and best rodeo strings in the United States. They have the operating capital, are business men, and Friday were dealing for two other outstanding bucking horses at high prices."

Beutler brothers stock was used in Old Timers reunion rodeo at Cheyenne, Okla., April 19. In the edition of April 8, the Cheyenne Star lists the names of some of the Beutler horses: Nigger Boy, Star, Amos, Kaiser Bill, Dirty Face, Johnnie Blue, and Smoky.

Entries in the rodeo included Jimmie Olsen of Pampa, winner of the steer riding event at the Oklahoma Fat Stock show of March 28, 1937 Charlie Broadnax, bronc rider, also of Pampa.

Other Texas riders listed were Whitie Stewart of Odell, Oklahoma state champion rider in 1936 and Aubrey Bowers of Allison.

Brahmas Really Wild

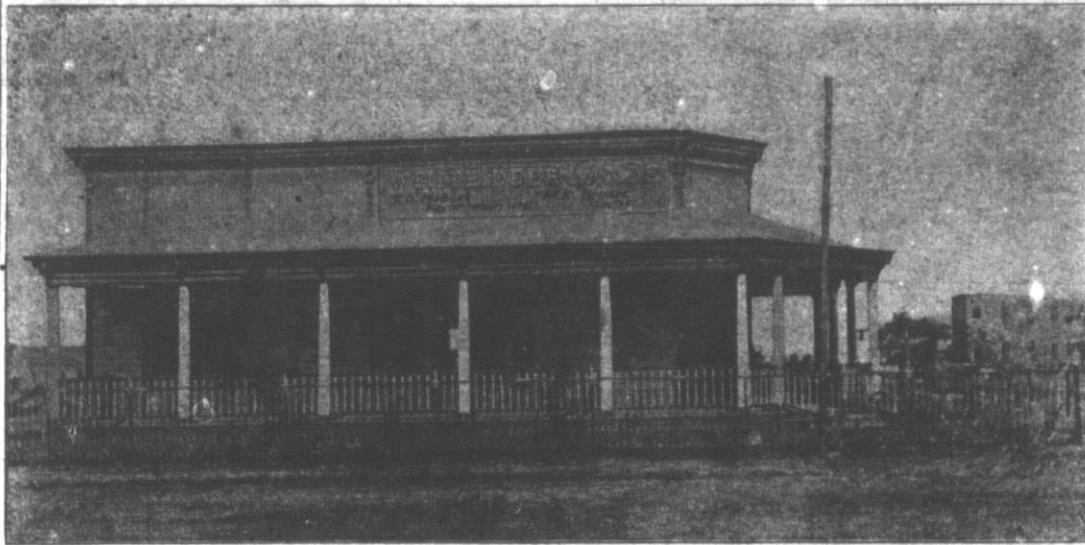
"There will be plenty of real, wild Brahma steers among the stock that Beutler brothers will bring to Cheyenne," the Star assured its readers. "There will be fifteen or twenty calf roping events, eight broncs to be ridden, bulldogging and wild steer riding."

"The Beutler brothers came to this section of Oklahoma ten years ago and have established a ranch in the corner of Roger Mills, Custer, and Beckham counties. There are three of the brothers, Lynn, Jake, and Era. Their father made the run into Oklahoma in 1889. They entered the rodeo field a few years ago and now have one of the best rodeos in the southwest."

The Star lists the schedule of the brothers: Guthrie, 89er's reunion Guymon, Old Timers celebration; Pampa, "They have showed and furnished stock at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, Texas, Oklahoma State Fair, Muskogee Free Fair, at Wichita Falls, Texas Centennial, at the annual Elks' rodeo at Woodward and many other places."

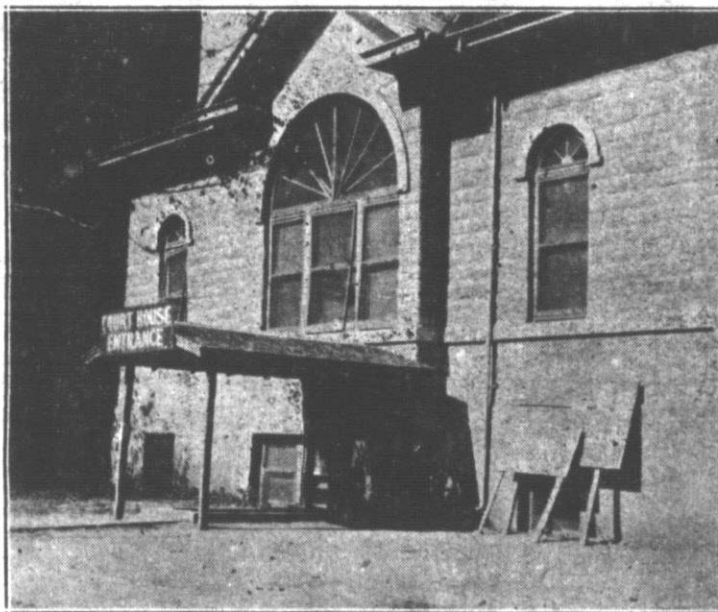
Concluding the story, the Star says that "the reunion committee feels that the old timers will appreciate the privilege of seeing such an outstanding rodeo per-

Development Center



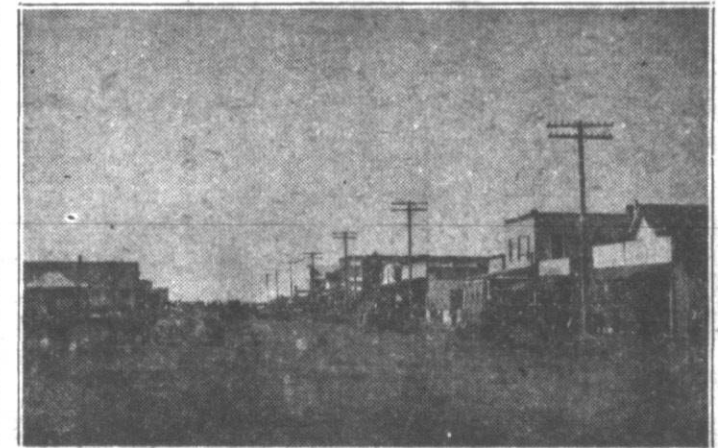
Pampa's No. 1 business building, that of the White Deer Land company. The history of the company and of Pampa are so co-existent that the structure pictured above rightfully deserves the title of being considered the No. 1 business building in the development of Pampa.

Church and Courthouse



When Pampa was made the county seat, a fire truck was used to bring the county seal and other equipment to this building, the old First Baptist church, which served as Gray county's courthouse until the present courthouse was built. The church occupied the present site of the Combis-Worley building.

Locale For Typical Western Film



Might be this scene of Cuyler street in 1907, back in the days when cowboys were only one kind, real ones, not the drugstore variety. Until this year, the building pic-

ture in the right foreground was still standing. The building was located at the intersection of Cuyler and Atchison, north of the Santa Fe station.

formance as the Beutler brothers will give in Cheyenne, April 19."

Exclusively rodeo news was the content of page one of the Wichita (Kas.) Beacon rodeo special of September 18, 1936. Seven columns are pictures of the Woodward rodeo, while the entire right hand column contains the story. A Pampa rider, Jimmie Olsen, is among the contestants whose photograph appears on the page. Beutler brothers furnished the stock for the rodeo.

"Famous cowboys and cowgirls have come direct from the Pendleton rodeo to take part in this year which promises to be as large this year as those held at Cheyenne and Pendleton."

The Woodward rodeo has been rated as the third largest in the world, but this year promises

to raise that rating even above the Cheyenne—an event which has been rated as the largest in the world," is the way the Beacon rated the Woodward cowboy tournament.

At Woodward, Okla., the Daily Press on the following day classified the final performance of the rodeo as stupendous, "with all the talent and attraction of a big time show." Prize money at the show totaled \$3,500 and the total of events exceeded 300.

El Reno, Okla., held its second pioneer celebration in April, 1935, and on April 25, the El Reno American issued a 40-page edition. A front page story mentions the booking of 20 bucking horses from Beutler brothers ranch at Elk City, which were topped from three strings of rodeo equines.

ATTRACTIONS

Continued from Page 2

long, nine feet high on the box seat side or front of the stand, and 30 feet high at the back.

Corrals and chutes have been erected and are so located that the entire rodeo performance can easily be seen from any point of the grandstand. The performance will be staged in a space between the grandstand and the outer rail of the race track.

Wednesday, Broadbeck Amusement company of Kingsley, Kas., will open their riding devices, and shows, pitched adjacent to the rodeo grounds. The layout is planned to give easy access to this amusement center.

Downtown Pampa has been decorated by the Oil Belt Flag and Decorating company of Cisco. Flags and bunting have been put on business buildings and Pampa is prepared to receive its guests in gala attire.

Tickets are to go on sale tomorrow at two booths located in the business section. Rodeo tickets sell at 75 cents for adults, 25 cents for children. Tickets for the old timers will sell at 40 cents.

General chairman W. B. Weathered has given assurance that the parade of the fiesta will top all previous Centennial parades. Towns of this area will be represented in the floats that will depict the historic background of the town's name or some other historic event.

Pampa bands and bands from other towns will play in the parade.

The Fiesta is going to be a great celebration. While lasting only two days, those days will be days of action, of amusement and sport. Pampa is the scene of the Fiesta but the celebration is not alone for Pampa; it is for all the towns of the Top O' Texas area.

FIRST CENTENNIAL IN STATE HELD IN PAMPA

In 1934, at the suggestion of Archer Fullingim, a three-year celebration plan was adopted by the Pampa junior chamber of commerce. Mr. Fullingim was general chairman of the 1934 and also of the 1935 events.

The 1934 event was attended by 20,000 persons, the 1935 by 35,000. The 1936 celebration was dedicated to Stephen F. Austin, the father of Texas. The 1934 event depicted in pageant and parade the principal episodes in Texas history, 1534-1934. The theme of the 1936 celebration was sustained courage.

The celebrations in 1934 and 1935 were called Pre-Centennial, that of 1936, Centennial, or exactly, the Panhandle Centennial. The 1934 celebration was the first celebration in Texas that commemorated the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Texas and it received state and national recognition.

MACKENZIE MONUMENT.

A monument commemorative of General R. S. Mackenzie's campaign that drove the Indians from the Panhandle has been erected in Plainview. A four-foot square bronze tablet is inscribed with W. L. Chittenden's poem "Old Mackenzie Trail" and historical data.

COUPLE RECALL BORGER SCENES BACK IN 1926

Mud Was Knee-Deep When Teachers Arrived

Scenes of the Borger of 1926 were recalled on the occasion of Borger's eleventh anniversary, March 8, 1937, by Miss Mildred McGhee and Mrs. Henderson O'Neal, school teachers who came to Borger 11 years ago to "teach for the experience" and have remained since that time "because they liked it."

The two teachers left Amarillo at 8 o'clock one morning and arrived in Borger at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Most of the trip was made over trails.

Rain was falling and mud was knee-deep in Borger.

Because lumber for the school had not arrived, construction of the building was delayed and it was nearly a month before the newcomers began their job of teaching 120 freshmen and 40 sophomores.

One of the honor students was a dance hall girl, who maintained her scholastic efficiency despite nocturnal hours spent in making a living.

Borger's school at that time had no curtains and was unprotected from the hot sun. Addition of a short wooden awning was welcomed.

Water was obtainable only through purchase by barrel and sometimes the waterman could not supply the demand, necessitating that students bring drinking water in bottles from their homes.

Even under such pioneer conditions, the liking of the students for drama remained and in the spring the first class play was given.

Citizens Contribute

Parents and merchants were always ready to donate funds for school purposes. A form of Parent-Teacher association was formed and assisted in buying equipment needed to operate the schools. In 1926-27, the school board paid the teachers' salaries, but donations were necessary for all other items. Fruit sales were one of the mediums used to obtain funds for these other items, and as much as \$75 was netted from one of these enterprises.

WILD BRONCS

Continued from Page 2

ty ranch, the Bar K, may be entered in the rodeo. The horse has defied the attempts of three ranch hands to ride him, and the owner of the horse is curious to know whether or not rodeo hands can ride better than ranch hands.

In addition to the regular rodeo events, two specialties are offered: Charlie Schultz and his mule, a comedy act, and the Ramsey Flying Cloud, trick riders.

Beutler brothers of Elk City, Okla., are supplying the stock for the rodeo. Officials of the event are Lynn Beutler, arena director; Carl Studer, secretary; M. E. Pickel, rodeo committee chairman; Lon Blanscet, judge representing the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce. Two other judges are to be selected, one by the rodeo management and one by the contesting cowboys.

All entries must be in by midnight, June 2, all contestants must be present and sign waivers and receive identifications before 10 a. m. Thursday. All contestants must appear in both Thursday and Friday parades.

All events will be governed by the rules of the three judges. Events, entry fees, prizes, are: calf roping, entry fee \$10, two-day monies, first prize \$35, second \$25, third \$15. One-half entrance fees added to day money; one-half to average.

Bulldogging, \$5, two-day monies, \$35, \$25, \$15. Entrance fees added to average. Bronc riding, \$5, two-day monies \$35, \$25, \$15, entrance fees added to day monies.

Not Pampa Celebration Alone

Pampa celebrations are not for Pampa alone, but for the entire area of which Pampa is a part. This idea, stressed for the Top O' Texas Fiesta this year, was expressed five years ago on the occasion of the Frontier Days celebration, when the NEWS said: "All you visitors be thinking of what would make Frontier Days bigger and better . . . this celebration is just beginning . . . this celebration is for the entire Panhandle."



21
YEARS AGO
A

QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

WAS PROUDLY ADDED TO
PAMPA'S SEANT NUMBER
OF RETAIL STORES

Now . . . MURFEE'S enjoys the right of being a tradition in Pampa's retail world . . . a right won by untiring service to civic enterprises, and by never ceasing to offer nothing but the best merchandise styled right with a nationally famous brand on it at fair prices—AND OFFERED TO YOU IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF FRIENDLINESS.



WELCOME EVERYBODY

TO THE TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA
AND TO MURFEE'S

This year's Fiesta will be the greatest two-day celebration ever given by Pampa . . . and we urge everyone to plan a two-day stay in Pampa . . . visiting Murfee's while you're here. THE OLDEST YET THE MOST MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE IN PAMPA GREET'S YOU! ! !



Murfee's Inc

Look at These
Nationally
Advertised
Brands—

You'll Find Every
One of Them On
Our Shelves

Men's Wear

- Hart Schaffner and Marx suits
- Palm Beach suits
- Manhattan and Enro shirts and pajamas
- Interwoven and Phoenix socks
- Stetson, Knox, and Borsalino hats
- Munsing and Mansco underwear
- Croydon and Palm Beach ties
- Bostonian, Edwin Clapp, and Freeman shoes
- Pioneer Belts and Suspenders.

Ladies' Wear

- Gossard Corsets
- Phoenix, Artcraft, and Van Raalte hose
- Fownes, Kayser, and Van Raalte gloves
- Schaffer Belts
- Vanity Fair, Kayser, and Munsing undies
- Rothmoor Coats and Suits
- Palm Beach Suits
- Louise Mulligan dresses
- Vanity Modes
- Catalina bathing suits
- Catalina hats
- Rice-O'Neill Shoes
- Selby Arch - Preserver shoes
- Red Cross shoes
- Naturalizer shoes
- Rhythm Step shoes
- Miscellaneous
- Pequot, Wamsutta, and Premium sheets and pillow cases
- Cannon Towels
- Scranton Bedspreads
- Belber luggage

Panhandle Centennial Of '36 Continued Four Days

In the 1936 celebration, called the Panhandle Centennial, Pampa compared favorably with previous celebrations held here. It was a four-day affair, June 2-5, and was almost a miniature of the Texas Centennial at Dallas and of the Fort Worth show, so extended was the program, and so crammed with events.

R. G. Hughes was general chairman. Tom Chesser, Jaycee president, and nearly a hundred workers, aided the general chairman in the preparation of the celebration.

Not only was more attention given to old features, such as registration, contest fiddling, parades, dances, but several new features were also added, including a pageant "El Dorado," a Panhandle cavalcade, staged at the fairgrounds park and directed by Ben Gull; baseball games, old timers story telling; an aerial rodeo.

Exhibits were stressed and there was a great collection of historic relics on display. Noteworthy, too, was the activities of the Boy Scouts, who had a pageant of their own, concessions at fairgrounds park in charge of J. W. Garman, a horse show.

Still remembered are the famous wooden nickels. These "nickels" were redeemed up to June 10, and were accepted at face value in most stores.

Oil, on which the new Pampa has built itself, was not overlooked. The oil men had June 3 as their day, with registration at the Schneider, a parade, a stag supper at Road Runner park, and a dance at the Pla-Mor.

The Santa Fe sent a miniature train, built in the shops at Topeka, to the parades on Thursday and Friday. Governor James V. Allred officially opened the celebration in a speech from the marquee of the La Nora theater on Tuesday. Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico could not attend the celebration but sent an aide to represent him. Other notable attending were Mrs. Temple Houston, widow of the son of General Sam Houston, and Mrs. Billy Dixon, widow of the famous scout, Fred Heitfield, Texas Centennial exposition representative.

In keeping with the size of the celebration of 1936 as compared with previous celebrations, the Pampa Daily News special edition, the Texas Panhandle Centennial Development, was issued on May 31, and contained 48 pages, crammed with interesting facts and pictures of Panhandle history and of the celebration.

CLOVIS

Continued from Page 2

who first gave what is now Pampa the name of Glasgow. Unknown is the chooser of the name Sutton. And also unknown is the name of the Santa Fe official's daughter, who in 1907, when the Santa Fe established a division point at Riley's Switch, re-named the place Clovis.

Clovis the King

King Clovis, the illegitimate son of Childeric and Queen Bastina of Thurginia, was born in 466. He was the third of the Merovingian line. He succeeded to the throne in 481, at which time he had 5,000 warriors and ruled two provinces Tournay and Arras. He married Clotilda, daughter of the king of Burgandy. Clotilda was the only Christian princess of the Franks.

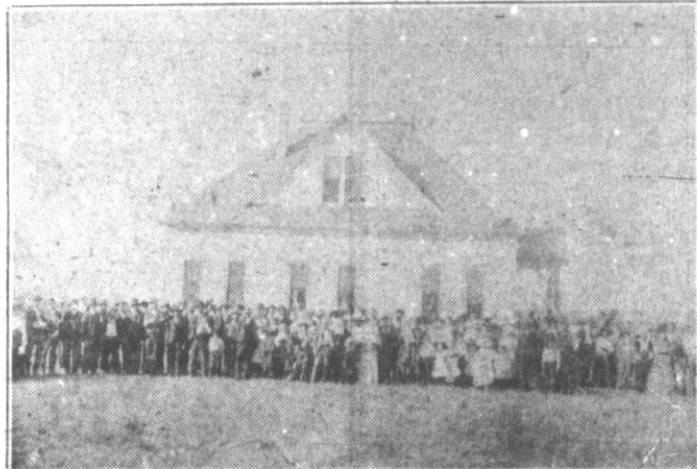
Conquered All France

Clovis was king when he was only 18 years old; at 45 he was king of all France, and a consul of the Roman empire. His kingdom included not only the present limits of France, but also Holland and Belgium. Clovis was always a pagan, though he became a Christian in name, at least, after winning a critical battle.

Barbarous, cruel, crafty was Clovis. Yet he brought order to a Gaul that was in chaos, a prime field for the man who burned with ambition for dominion and power. Clovis was king of the Franks, a people foreign to the Gauls. The Franks took the lands of the Gauls and thus began the class war of France between upper class and lower class. The hatred of the lower class for the tyranny of the upper was more intense in France than it has ever been in any country of modern Europe.

Clovis died in Paris on November 27, 511 and was buried in the Church of Ste. Genevieve, built by his wife Clotilda. And 1,396 years from the time of that funeral, because of a school girl's fancy, a frontier town in a new territory in a new country in a new world, was named after the first great king of France.

A Fiesta of 1902



Dedication of Gray county's court house at LeFors in 1902 was the occasion for the crowd that gathered at the building. They didn't

have celebrations then as big as the present one, but the event probably meant as much to the citizens then as the Top O' Texas fiesta today.

GROWTH

Continued from Page 2

Levine, Pampa merchant, was a second cousin of the plane's owner.

Sports

The Pampa Grays were making baseball history. Nationally these sports personalities were prominent at the time: Big Bill Tilden, Rene Lacoste, Gene Tunney, Babe Ruth and Armour. Wrestling matches in Pampa were advertised often. The matches were held at the Pampa Athletic club, located one-half block south of the Grand theater on "Main" street.

Business

In the field of business, the New Schneider hotel was opened, paving way being rushed, the I-Deal Oil company advertised oil shares at \$1 per share, and warned prospects "greatly advanced prices are predicted for the stock." The new Pampa hospital was opened and visited by 150 persons. Firms advertising in the June issues included the Jumping Jack Tire company, Cross Dry Goods company, C & C Mercantile, Woodward-Lane, DeSpain & Son, Harman-Gault Motor company, C-G Motor company, Cobb Motor company, Underwood Motor company, Wade's Variety store, Denver cafe.

Crime

Crime doesn't pay but in 1927 a lot of persons believed it did. The Friona State bank was robbed of \$4,000. Outlaw Matthew Kimes escaped in a commandeered car at Pawhuska, Okla. The Groom bank lost \$1,200 in a robbery. In connection with recent cases here, it is interesting to note that back in 1927 an intruder entered two Pampa homes, picked two pairs of trousers, the loot consisting of \$35 and two watches.

The Dixie Service station lost \$20 to hijackers. The First State bank of Zephyr was held up and robbed of \$700. Four men escaped from the Stinnett jail. Thirty-five convicts escaped from a Texas prison farm. Kimes denied robbery of the Pampa bank. The First State Bank at Truscott was held up and robbed of \$1,700.

Amusements

Pampans liked their amusements 10 years ago as much as they do today. How many Pampans remember reading advertisements of the Crescent and Rex theaters, the Big Street, Dance in celebration of the opening of the new pavement on West Foster, the Oriole swimming pool and dance pavilion at LeFors, "The Elder Brother," a Harley Sadler production, and of Danceland hall?

Stars

Ramon Novarro, Lon Chaney, Karl Dane, Bill Cody, Clara Bow, Bebe Daniels, Al Cook, Dick Hatton, Johnny Hines, Leatrice Joy, Thomas Meighan, Corinne Griffith, Gary Cooper, Billie Dove; these are some of the movie stars who thrilled fans in the days before sound.

Vaudeville acts frequently were advertised, also, as were rodeos, and dances at the New Tokio club at Berger.

The latest phonograph records of the day were Broken Hearted, If I Get a Sweetie Now, Side by Side, My Idea of Heaven, Red Lips Kiss My Blues Away, Collette, and Sometimes I'm Happy.

Faster and faster spun the surge of

R-Three In Pampa of 1908



Pampa's first school building as it appeared in 1908. At the back of the group, toward the right, are John Thomas and Miss Tat Worthington.

EXTENSION OF RAIL LINE NORTH SUGGESTED

Extending a rail line north toward Perryton, highway development to the north and northwest toward Perryton, Spearman, and Berger, and northeast toward Miami and Canadian are some of the suggestions made for the growth of Pampa in a survey prepared in 1931.

Adequate transportation between cities and to a city's tributary communities was deemed of essential importance for the utmost development of a city's trade territory, the survey claimed.

Among suggestions for bettering local conditions the survey numbered these as being part of the improvements that should be made immediately effective: encourage donations of shrubs, flowers, and trees for parks; encourage general planting of trees, flowers and shrubs; systematic improvement of school grounds; all-year daily and nightly use of school buildings and grounds for recreation and social purposes; construct sidewalks in those sections of the city where building had been started.

Encouragement was given aviation fans in the survey, which stated that the terrain around Pampa was so level that in almost any direction, on a good highway, could be found suitable airport sites. Their distance from the city limits was estimated at from three to six miles. Most highly recommended

PARKER DESCENDANT VISITS IN PLAINVIEW

Over the same area where his father, warred on the white settlers, in the same state where occurred the capture of a fort that resulted in a classic story of the Plains, last week rode Chief Baldwin Parker, grandson of Cynthia Ann Parker and Chief Peta Nocona. He was enroute to Plainview, accompanied by his group of Comanches. They participated in the Plainview annual pioneers round-up.

The story of Cynthia Ann Parker has been told so many times that there is no need to repeat it here, except to mention that the capture of the Parker fort and the beginning of the story of Cynthia Ann occurred on May 19, 1836, or 101 years ago.

It is interesting to contrast the classic story with Chief Baldwin Parker, descendant of a great warrior, who is today a member of the Palestine Lions club and of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

AN ODDITY

Although Texas leads all states in the production of mohair and wool, there is no manufacturer of woolen or mohair goods in the state!

were sites on the highway north of Pampa, as these were believed to most easily satisfy basic requirements of the Department of Commerce.

Always 'TOPS' in Style

Yet Not Expensive



Style changes require careful buying and a thorough knowledge of the business. Our years of experience enable us to give you the latest styles in ladies ready-to-wear, yet at a price adaptable to your purse. We invite you to visit our store when you are in for the Top O' Texas Fiesta and look over our smart new cloths for the summer parade.

BEHRMAN'S
CORRECT APPAREL FOR WOMEN

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

123 N. Cuyler

Phone 353

MONTGOMERY WARD

Wards being a part of Pampa believe in Pampa and its bright future.

We are proud to develop with the growth of the city, expanding our lines of merchandise constantly to keep pace with Pampa's expansion trend.

As one of the larger retail establishments, this constant growth means greater employment to more people, forming a part of that trend.

Wards take pride in being an old institution—old in name, old in tradition, yet vigorously youthful in style lines and merchandising policies. Merchandise of quality consistent with highest standards sold at popular prices.

A business established on a satisfaction policy of merchandising which has been consistent throughout the years.

We appreciate the opportunity to grow with Pampa, to make its high standards ours, and to welcome new and old friends alike.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT **Montgomery Ward**

217-19 N. Cuyler

Phone 801

From Out of the Earth
There Springs Eternal
PROGRESS!



Pampa and this great Top O' Texas region have had a glamorous past. There is in prospect for this remarkable area an even more glorious future.

To those who pioneered the Top O' Texas, persevering in the face of great obstacles and constant adversities because of an abiding faith in the future of the virgin territory which they had chosen for their homes, we owe a debt of gratitude. Their qualities of vision, aggressiveness, and determination formed a combination which led to accomplishment.

We of the Top O' Texas have justifiable pride in the accomplishments of the past, but this region has made only a few strides on the glorious path of its potential destiny.

Men are needed, with all the qualities of those who have made the past great, to carve out a future for the territory whose natural resources have been only slightly developed.

It is a source of pride with us that we have had a small part in building Pampa and the Top O' Texas. We hope to take our place among those who will carry on the traditions of the past to greater accomplishments.

**Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company**

'Uncle Jim' Williams Recalls Early Days On Plains 50 Years Ago

Days when Gray county was a real frontier are recalled in an article written by J. E. Williams, who 50 years ago with H. B. Lovett and J. R. Henry worked for the cattle outfit that owned 700,000 acres that included the area on which is now located the city of Pampa.

The outfit owned 80,000 head of cattle and claimed to have branded 20,000 calves the year before Mr. Williams was employed by them.

Wages were \$25-\$35 a month and there was no necessity for time-keepers, Mr. Williams claimed, since "we worked from sunup to sunup" and did not know when either Sunday or the day's work was done. The company was the Franklin Land and Cattle company, later succeeded by the White Deer Land company.

Within the area where Mr. Williams worked there was only one windmill, which was located two miles north of the present town of Groom.

Supplies were obtainable only by freight teams. Dodge City, Kas., and Wichita Falls were the nearest trading centers. Six weeks to two months was the time required to make a trip either to Dodge City or Wichita Falls.

Franklin company cowboys furnished their own bedding, saddle blanket, and all other personal equipment.

Cattle were wild, "as wild as any other wild animal" and of sundry shapes and colors.

Law and Order

There were four places that represented law and order to the cowboys of that time: Greer county, then a part of Texas, but later made a part of Oklahoma, Mobeetie, Tascosa, and Old Clarendon. When Mr. Williams came to the Plains, Judge Willis, father of N. P. Willis, was judge of the entire district. L. D. Miller was district attorney.

Other famed characters that Mr. Williams mentions in connection with his experience in the Panhandle were Temple Houston, son of Sam Houston, J. N. Browning who later was lieutenant-governor of Texas, and W. B. Plemmons.

Good Hunting Grounds

The county teemed with wild turkey and quail along the creeks, prairie chicken on the uplands, deer in the breaks, antelope on the high plains. There was a species of small black bears, many predatory animals such as bobcats, two or three different kind of wolves, of which the lobo was the most destructive to livestock. A bounty of \$5-up was paid for wolf scalps by the stockmen, good any time of the year.

Wild Horses

There were many mustangs. Buffalo were few; except for a few straggling herds north of the Canadian. While working on a ranch in that section, Mr. Williams aided in helping drive 16 buffalo that the ranch had caught to Dodge City, in May, 1886.

Railroad Enter Plains

In 1887-88, the railroads completed the job of building into the country. Mr. Williams says that they had been satisfied with the old trail drives before this time, were content to make the long trek from the Plains to Honeywell, Caldwell, Dodge City, and Kiowa, with the beef herds each autumn, as this was the "only time the cowboys had a chance to get away and see things."

The A. T. & S. F., or Southern Kansas built to Panhandle in 1888 and the Fort Worth and Denver City reached Washburn about the same time. From that time, the Plains had a fairly good rail service. Agricultural progress lagged however, until 1900, when the Rock Island extended its lines from Oklahoma and all the railroads began running excursion trains.

Social Life

There were few schools, most of these located in the judicial centers before mentioned. (Mangum was the capital of Greer county.) The headquarters ranches manifested some interest in schools. It was customary to employ women teachers for the children at ranch headquarters during the summer.

Preachers and churches were even scarcer than schools.

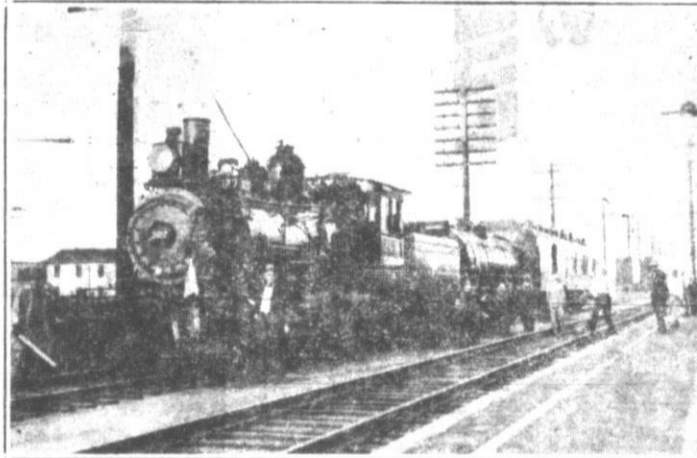
Country dances and picnics were the principal means of entertainment. Dances would last all night and sometimes for two or three days at the big headquarters ranches, where the cook made ample preparation and kept the table

Cheyenne Captives



Heroines of a thrilling episode connected with Gray county history are the German sisters, above. Held captive by the Cheyennes, they were rescued by soldiers led by Lieutenant Frank D. Baldwin, in a battle 16 miles southeast of Pampa in November, 1874. This picture was taken at the T. D. Hobart ranch home.

Limited—to One Coach



Only one coach was necessary for passengers on this early day train in Pampa. Today, Pampa has three railroads, the Santa Fe, C. O. W., and the Fort Worth & Denver; a certain index of the business possibilities of this city.

FIRST RODEO

Continued from Page 2

spread so that guests could eat at any time during the festivities. Young and old mingled at these dances, coming distances of more than 50 miles. Both men and women rode horses.

Picnics were smaller affairs, generally held on the creeks. They would seine or drag brush through the water, the fish would come out of the muddy stream and then be caught. The group enjoyed a fish fry. Mumble peg, cow pony races, and swapping yarns were diversions of the men, but Mr. Williams was puzzled as to remembering what diversion there was for the women, "for there was not anything for them to gossip about," he observed.

FIRST CITY OFFICIALS

Pampa's city officials in 1912 were: J. N. Duncan, mayor, George Kerley, marshal, J. T. Crawford, J. R. Brown, S. S. Thomas, Claude Ledrick and O. A. Barrett, aldermen. Pampa was incorporated in November, 1911. The mayoralty election was held March 5, 1912.

FIRST BRICK BUILDING

J. N. Duncan built the first brick building in Pampa. Born in Georgia, Mr. Duncan moved with his parents to Cass county in 1869. He moved with his own family to Duncan, Okla., in 1893 and to Pampa in 1906.

HOUSE LOCATED IN 4 COUNTIES IN NEW MEXICO NEVER MOVED

An old rock house in New Mexico has the unique record of being located within four counties yet never having been moved. When built it was located in San Miguel county, but subsequent divisions of the huge counties of the territory of New Mexico placed it in Guadalupe, Quay and finally in Curry county.

Another claim to fame the house possesses is that the first white child in what is now Curry county was born in that rock house. Ann De Oliveira was that child. She was born in 1891, and later when she married George Anderson, the ceremony was in the same room in which she had been born. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson now reside at 1116 Pile Street, Clovis, N. M.

Curry County First Family

The DeOlivieras were one of Curry county's first families. John DeOliviera, aided by his parents, ran away from his native Portugal—when he was 16 years old to escape military service. He was a sailor for a while, then came to Colorado. He lived near Walsenburg from 1862 to 1869, then moved to near Fort Sumner, N. M. This was in the days of Billy the Kid and in the Pecos valley region, scene of the Kid's exploits. When John was 57, he moved to the Prio, raising sheep. He and his wife lived in a dugout. The rock house was built in 1890. John DeOliviera died in 1906, at the age of 74.

John had a brother, Joe, who was 15 years younger. Joe escaped military service by being bought out by his parents. He left Portugal in July 1865, landed one month later in Massachusetts, then joined his brother in Colorado, and

moved with him to New Mexico. When John moved to the Prio, Joe remained on the Pecos place. Joe died in 1922 at the age of 75.

The Pecos place was known as Cuneva ranch, from its location in a depression, which is "cun-eva" in Spanish. Charlie Orr now lives at Cuneva ranch.

COYOTES DESERVE NEW DEAL, CLAIMS FARMER

Coyotes, on whose heads has always been the wrath of cattlemen, deserve a new deal, thinks George F. McLean, of Curry county, N. M. Mr. McLean says that he has never killed a coyote because coyotes keep down the jackrabbits and have never bothered his cattle.

Coyotes emulated cowboys in one incident Mr. McLean described. He said that last autumn he saw between two and three hundred jackrabbits that had been rounded up by seven coyotes that circled to keep the rabbits together. When a rabbit made a dash for freedom, a coyote would leap and grab him. The Curry county man estimated that he saw those coyotes kill more than a hundred rabbits.

No mental exertion is required for a coyote to catch a rabbit, Mr. McLean's story of how it is done would indicate. The formula is for two coyotes to work on one rabbit. One coyote chases, the other simply sits down and waits for the rabbit to circle back to him. Invariably, the rabbit comes back to the point from which he started, thus giving coyote No. 2 a meal or the best part of it at the expense of the exertions of coyote No. 1.

And, not once, but a hundred times, has he seen this coyote-rabbit-cafeteria, he claims.

Welcome Visitors To the "Top O' Texas Fiesta!"



Visit Our Store for X-RAY SHOE FITTING!



Pampa's Only Family Style Shoe Store

Although comparatively 'newcomers' to Pampa, we already feel that we are 'oldtimers' and are very enthusiastic about the future of the Top O' Texas territory!

We feature Uptown and Patriot shoes for men, Trim-Tred shoes for women, and Poll Parrot shoes for children—fit by X-RAY.

SEALE'S SHOE STORE, Inc.

Alton Hail, Mgr.

207 N. Cuyler

Phone 1440

Community

We have just finished our third year in Pampa. In this short span our conviction has been that Pampa has only started its business and progressive trek toward building a city.

Through fifteen years of values and service to customers and communities, C. R. Anthony Co. has built a foundation upon "not a store just to sell" but "a store of service."

We feel that being an institution in Pampa, and a part of the TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA is an honor.

Pampa we salute you and recognize your many years of building and progress.

Building

SOWING SEEDS OF SERVICE

What does Anthony Service Mean to YOU?

1. It Affords you the pleasure and advantage of making your selections from **COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS** of good quality merchandise, authentically fashioned.
2. It enables you to buy these selections in your own town at the **LOWEST PRICES** that are available anywhere.
3. You buy from your friends when you buy at Anthony's. You are not just a customer when you enter Anthony's—you are a guest and receive the courtesy due a guest.
4. Your town is a greater trading center because of Anthony's. A larger, more prosperous place in which to live.
5. Your Chamber of Commerce and Civic clubs receive generous co-operation, both in personal service and financial assistance from Anthony's manager and salespeople.

Anthony's Service is Helping to Build Your Community

15 YEARS

OF CONTINUOUS GOOD

VALUES AND UNTIRING

SERVICE TO CUSTOMERS

AND COMMUNITIES

C. R. Anthony Co.

Barbecue, Dances And Fiddling For Pioneers Arranged By Committee

Dances, a barbecue, stunts, and an old fiddlers contest are scheduled for the benefit of the old timers attending the Top O' Texas Fiesta here Thursday and Friday.

Registration will open at 8:30 a. m. Thursday at the high school gymnasium, with Joe Gordon in charge. Early registration has been urged as it is desired that the 12 old timers who have resided longest in the Panhandle ride a special float in the parade.

Blue and white badges will be given the old timers registering, blue badges for those who have lived in the Panhandle from 25 to 40 years, and white badges for those who have lived in the Panhandle for than 40 years.

At 12:30 p. m. at the high school gymnasium, more than a thousand pounds of barbecued beef will be served the old timers. Members of the bands that march in the parade will have a feed of their own at the Lamar school building, following the parade.

In the afternoon, between 4 and 6 o'clock, fiddlers who are 60 years and older will compete for prizes. First prize is \$7.50, second \$5, third \$2.50. A. A. Tiemann is in charge of the contests.

Old time dances that have been revived in popularity in Pampa during the past year, will be given at 9 p. m. both nights of the fiesta, at the gymnasium. Admission is 40 cents. Homer Ratliff and his orchestra will play for both dances.

The Cullum band will play for the dance Wednesday night at the high school gymnasium, a pre-fiesta affair.

On Friday, registration will again open at 8:30 a. m. In the afternoon, between 3 and 6 o'clock, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and Mrs. A. E. Shackleton will direct a lively program of old time games and stunts.

CARBON BLACK USED TO MAKE MANY ITEMS

Though principally used in the manufacture of automobile tires, carbon black, of which the Panhandle district produces 95 percent of the state's annual total of 275 million pounds, is used in making more than a dozen other products.

Ink, paints, stove and shoe polish, phonograph records, insulators, buttons, mortars, crayons and plastics use nearly all of the carbon black not used by the rubber industry.

Although considered just soot, chemistry has not, as yet, produced anything as a substitute for carbon black. After the World war, it was discovered that carbon black could be used in rubber compounding. To this discovery is attributable the increased mileage of modern automobile tires compared to those of a quarter-century ago.

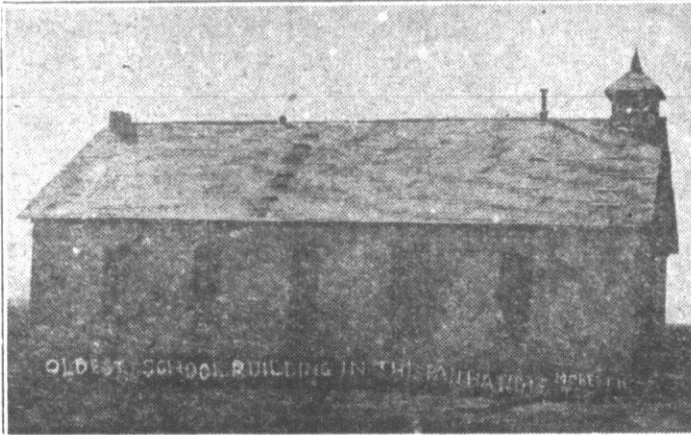
In the United States, 81 percent of all the carbon black produced is made in Texas, with the Panhandle the leading producing section, the remainder of the state's production coming from the Breckenridge district, Louisiana, Wyoming, and Oklahoma, produce small quantities. Eighty-seven percent of the U. S. production is used in auto tires.

Carbon black was Texas' fourth ranking natural resource in value in 1936, 11 million dollars. National exports amount to 37 percent, with Galveston clearing 50 percent of the exportable black. New Orleans, 31 percent. Principal foreign markets are England, France, Germany, Canada, and Australia.

APRIL 2, 1925, WINDIEST DAY.
The windiest day in the Panhandle of which the agricultural experiment station at Goodwell, Okla., has record, was April 2, 1925, when the wind had a 24-hour average velocity of 41.2 miles per hour.

McLEAN INCORPORATED 1911
McLean was incorporated in 1911. C. S. Rice was the first mayor; J. B. Paschall, marshal; William Abernathy, J. R. Hindman, J. N. Phillips, J. L. Crabtree and C. G. Upham, aldermen.

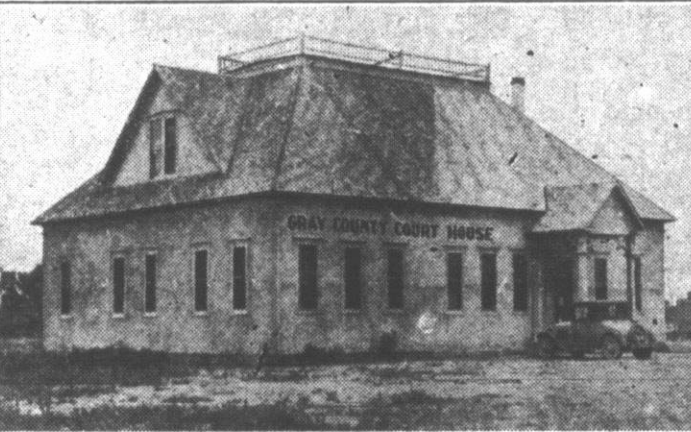
Early Panhandle Alma Mater



When Mobetie was the metropolis of the Panhandle, the building pictured above was the one where in Panhandle children learned their reading, writing, arithmetic.

Built in 1878, it was the oldest schoolhouse in the Panhandle. In 1923, the structure was razed to make way for a new building.

When LeFors was Capital



From the organization of the county until 1925, this building was Gray county's courthouse. It was located in LeFors, until 1928

the county seat. So strongly does the building recall the turn of the century that the automobile seems an anachronism.

Custer Routed 3,000 Indians Near Cheyenne

Had General George A. Custer had the luck in Montana that he had less than 100 miles east of Pampa in 1868, the famed last stand might never have occurred and Custer might have lived to know that the battle was a classic of American history.

Called by an enthusiastic Sooner writer, the greatest battle that ever occurred within that state and the last great Indian battle, is the conflict that happened on November 27, 1868, between 800 troopers of the famed Seventh Cavalry, scouts, and plainsmen, commanded by General Custer, and a ten-times larger force of Cheyennes, Kiowas, Comanches, Apaches and Arapahos commanded by Chief Black Kettle.

If the Battle of the Washita had been fought in 1937 instead of 1868 might have earned Custer the nickname of "Lucky" Custer, for if ever a general seemed to carry a choice assortment of shanrocks, horseshoes, and all other good luck charms in the almanac, it was on that cold wintry dawn of November 27, when the Seventh Cavalry attacked the Indian camp, which was located not far from the present site of Cheyenne, Okla.

Custer Surprises Redskins.
Scouts had informed Custer that "heap much Indian" were in the camp, but the exact meaning of that "heap" became doubly apparent when, after the soldiers had made a dashing surprise attack, Custer saw sweeping up the valley 3,000 Indians coming to the rescue of Little Rock's disorganized followers. Little Rock had been killed early in the fight. Little Raven, Roman Nose, Lone Wolf, and Satanta, were the

names of other chiefs, lieutenants under Black Kettle.

Custer rallied his men, plunged directly into the advancing horde. So badly shattered were the Indians by this sudden move, that they scattered and fled down the valley.

Assembling his forces, Custer noted his losses, which included Major Elliott (for whom Fort Elliott was named), and 18 others. While the Indians were still confused, the troops, with flags flying and band playing feinted down the valley toward the main camp. As sunset came, the soldiers retraced their route, and eluded the Indians.

Custer's ability to defeat a force ten times greater than his own may have developed over-confidence. The events that led to the battle was a repetition of several Indian attempts to unite the various tribes and drive out the whites. With better leadership and equipment they might have done so. Making America safe for the Indians did not develop only after the War Between the States. The tribes in Virginia, united in an attempt to drive out the Jamestown colonists. In New England, the colonists felt the might of King Phillip's confederacy. Tecumseh had the same idea in the War of 1812.

The final phase of that struggle of Indian against white, as a united movement, was the last stand of Yellow-Hair and his cavalymen on the Little Big Horn, when the Sioux paid back with interest the losses of the Cheyenne, Arapaho, Kiowa, Comanche Indians at the Battle of the Washita. The luck that was powerful on the river a hundred miles east of Pampa had played out on the river in Montana.



YES!

Our Fruits and Vegetables are Fresh as the Day---

They are purchased, no supply of fruits and vegetables are kept in our store any length of time. Two large refrigerated vaults stand as protection of your foods constantly.

In our years of grocery merchandising we have endeavored to stock our shelves with the best, to insure quality with price.

Food purchasing can be done with satisfaction here.

Timely buying assures you the best vegetables and fruits.

Our meat market is unexcelled in service, quality and price, a visit to this department will convince you of these three buying factors.



Welcome!

Visitors to the Capitol of the TOP O' TEXAS

Pampa Fruit & Vegetable Market

An Open Invitation to BETTER LIVING--

The wheels are turning. . . new homes are going up in every town. . . people are better dressed. . . there are new cars on the streets. . . and business is healthy as well as good with even better days to come. The payrolls of Pampa are growing . . . We're promised as good a year as 1926. . . so say the business men, the working men, and economists. . . and they ought to know.

What about your home? . . . is it keeping pace with this new era of prosperity? . . . New furnishings make happier homes and better living conditions. . . The time is at hand Mr. and Mrs. Housekeeper to check over your home and replace the furnishings that have begun to show wear . . . there is no need for longer delay as you can pay out of income . . . and many items that have served their usefulness to you can be traded in on new furnishings at Top O' Texas finest furniture store. . . Take advantage of this "open invitation to better living." Visit Texas Furniture when you're here for the Fiesta.

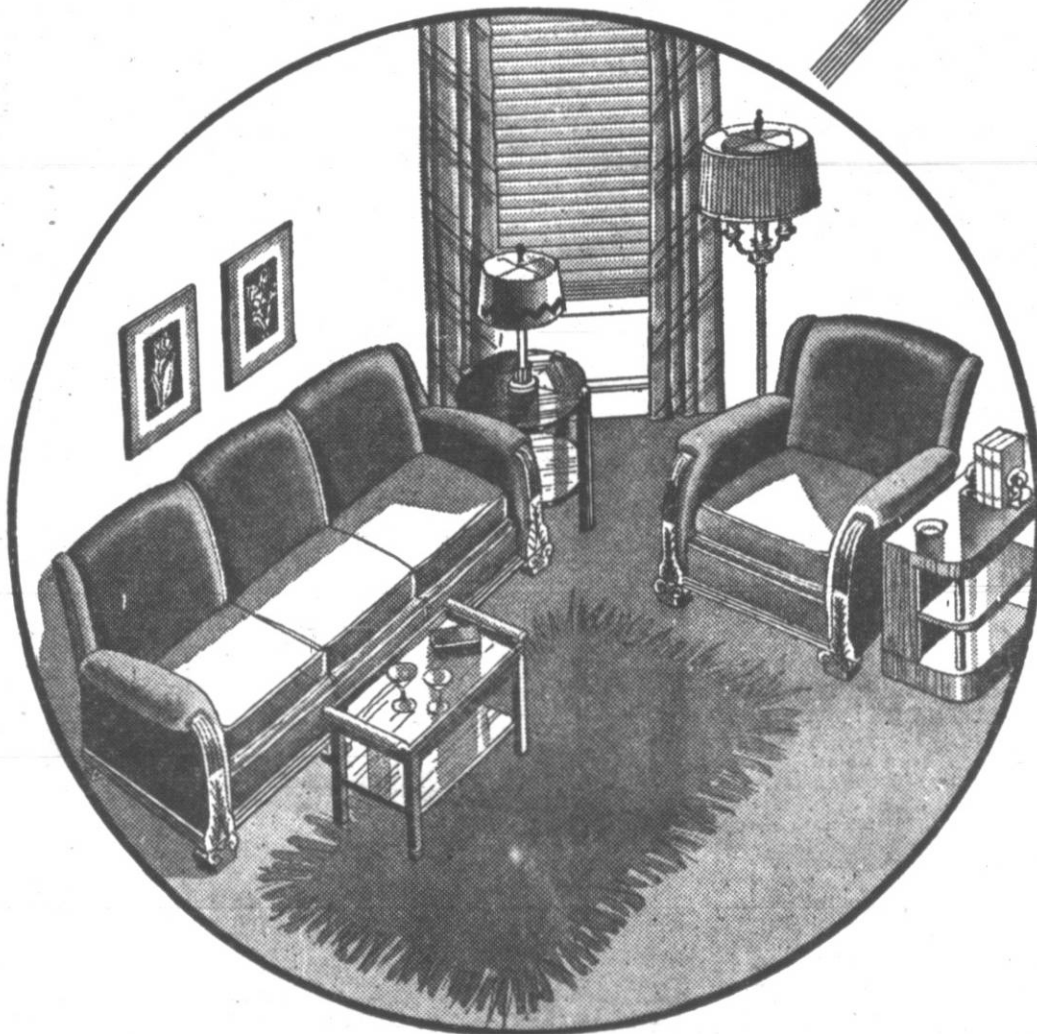
If it is only a used piece of furniture you need or a low-priced small item, you will find it in our store.

No sale is too small for us to appreciate it, and shoppers are always invited to look over our stock.

Attend—
The Top O' Texas
Fiesta . . . Pampa
June 3-4
Everybody's Coming!

YOU KNOW THESE
NATIONALLY-KNOWN
MANUFACTURERS OF
HOME FURNISHINGS

..... Their Newest and Finest
Creations Are On Display Here



- | | |
|--|--|
| KROEHLER
living room and bed room
furniture | CALPA I. E. S.
floor lamps and torchiers |
| LOBELINE
lounge chairs | HOWELL'S
chrome steel furniture |
| PHOENIX
chairs and rockers | TROYS
gliders for lawn or porch |
| CAVELIER
cedar chests | KIRSH
aluminum slat venetian blinds |
| NURRE
mirrors | COLUMBIA
wood venetian blinds |
| GARRISON
bedroom and dining room suites | KIRSH
drapery hardware |
| GRUNOW
electric refrigerators | ARMSTRONG
linoleums |
| ROUND OAK
gas ranges | PABCO
felt base rugs and yard goods |
| TAPPAN
gas ranges | FIRTHS
internationally known wool rugs |
| SPEED QUEEN
washers and ironers | NODAWAY
health mattresses |
| LITROLIER
electric lamps | CARTHAGE
bed springs |
| | CADILLAC
vacuum cleaners |

Texas Furniture Company

GUY E. McTAGGERT, Mgr.

"YOUR HOME FURNISHERS"

A GOOD PLACE TO RELAX BETWEEN EVENTS — — — — — LADIES LOUNGE ON OUR BALCONY

First Pioneer Celebration Held In Pampa Back In '32

Half a decade ago. America was staggering through the hardest year of the panic. Business was at a standstill. There were wild rumors, exciting news events, fear, doubt, ominous forebodings.

In the Lone Star state there was small mention of the great celebration planned to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Texas.

Yet one city in Texas did not allow economic laws to stop an affair designed to be a historical reminder of the courage that built and developed the Panhandle and the state. That city was Pampa, and the celebration was the first annual Frontier Days celebration, from which sprang similar affairs in 1934, 1935, 1936.

Pampans took a definite interest in the plan. For the entire month of May the Pampa Daily News carried many stories on the celebration, held here on May 26-27-28.

Rodeo Featured Fete.

On May 22, the Pampa Daily News had a 20-page Frontier Days edition. On the first day of the celebration, Thursday, May 26, the front-page streamer read "City Turns Western." Also on the front page was a cartoon by J. R. Williams, titled cartooner of Out Our Way. The cartoon had a Western theme, showing six cowboys traveling in an ancient car, which was loaded with saddles and other cowboy paraphernalia. Lon L. Blanscet was chairman of the celebration. Parades, a junk car race, a prelude at the La Nora theater, a free barbecue at Harvester stadium, an old fiddlers contest, a blindfolded drive by Dr. de Zita in the business section, and of course, a rodeo, were on the program.

The News story of the first day opened with this paragraph: "Hundreds of early settlers—men and women who knew hardships and dangers of the '70s and '80s in this then barren section—came to this city today to marvel at the NEW PAMPA and through their eager interest, keen gaze, firm handclasps, and drawing good humor make Pampa's first annual frontier days truly typical of the period the celebration was founded to commemorate."

Blanscet Was Chairman.

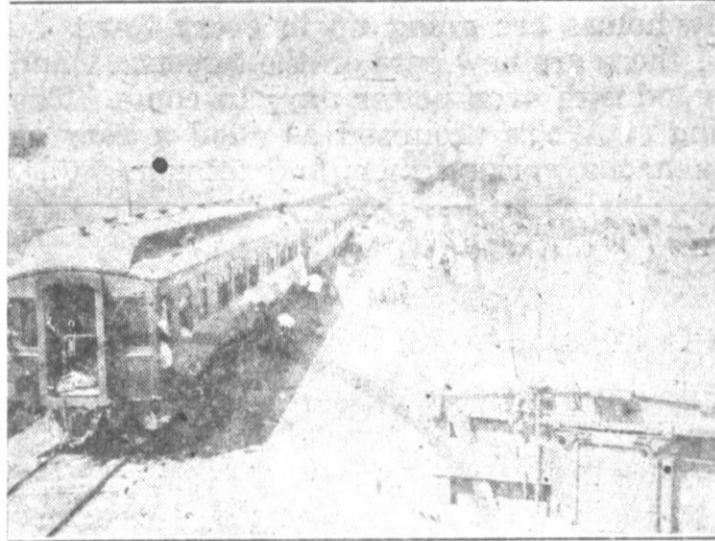
In "Sidelights" it was recorded that "a little tent city has sprung up around Harvester park in the last few days. Modern rodeo hands carry their wives, children, tents, bedding and cooking utensils with them. . . Pampa's Frontier Days event has been widely advertised because there were cars bearing licenses from Maryland, New Jersey, Nevada, Kansas, and New Mexico on the camp grounds this morning."

On Sunday the News editorially summarized the celebration, gave due credit to General Chairman Lon Blanscet, Frank Hill, secretary, and R. S. Brashears, president of the Junior chamber of commerce, sponsor of the affair.

Suggestions were made for bettering the next celebration, such as a pageant, potato races, sack races, horseshoe pitching, a track meet and wrestling matches.

Significant is that editorial for it typifies the spirit of the plains. Undismayed by the panic, Pampa held its celebration, checked the results, and immediately thought of the next year. There was nothing big enough, not even a panic, to stop Pampa.

Opportunity Special



It wasn't stream-lined nor Diesel motored, yet it spelled progress to those who came to Pampa on such excursion trains as the one pictured above.

that day: coffee, flour, meat, tobacco, hats and whisky.

Mr. Bowers used two sets of teams, one of mules, one of oxen. A total of 64 miles was in the caravan from Fort Worth to Fort Elliott. Eight of the mules were worked at one time, and changed at intervals. When oxen were worked the outfit also required teams, except that six oxen composed a team, as compared with eight for the mule teams.

Wagons were made of bois d'arc, had solid iron axles, and could carry from 2,500 to 6,000 pounds. The trip from Fort Worth to Fort Elliott required 35 days.

Packing magnates who extracted everything from a Hog but the squeal had their equal in the pioneer business men of the plains. No sooner had the buffalo market been exhausted than the ex-hunters found another source of revenue in collecting buffalo bones, brushing them, and hauling them in freight wagons to Fort Worth where the bones were loaded into box-cars for shipment as fertilizer. Bones sold for \$20-\$25 a ton.

Bones Hauled By Freight

Bones were hauled on the freight-wagons' return trip to Fort Worth, thus making the haul profitable both ways.

In these days when a reward seems a necessity to induce persons to return lost pocketbooks, it is interesting to note that Dave Bowers tells of his father collecting \$600 in gold at Fort Elliott, placing the gold in a sack and starting for home. The gold sack was carried in the third trail wagon and forgotten until the end of the trip, except on such occasions as when Mr. Bowers might meet a friend who needed a loan.

As the profitable trade in freighting was built on the ruins of the buffalo business, so, in turn, did the railroads build over the freight wagon trains, making them obsolete.

The hunting gun ended the buffalo herds, and the iron horse eliminated the profitable trade of the freighters.

As hunter, freighter, and worker on an H. & G. N. Railway company survey crew, members of the Bowers family have had a part in the three elementary stages of the development of the Panhandle. Hunting, freighting, railroading: the Panhandle's three economic stone ages.

Filed On Land

The Bowers family moved to Mobeetie in 1881 in order that the children might attend school. Forrest was in ill health, was taken to specialists over the United States, then returned to Mobeetie. He died in 1905, a victim of Bright's disease.

The family were residents of Collingsworth county from 1876 to 1881. In 1898, they filed on four sections of land. Dave worked on ranches, survey crew, and traveled around the country, was in Montana and Mexico, returned to Mobeetie, then moved to Shamrock in 1906, where he has since resided on a farm on the west side of the town section.

HALE HISTORY WRITTEN.

"History of Hale County and Tales of Old Timers Told" is the title of a book written by Miss Mary L. Cox. A half-hundred orders have been received for the 200-page volume, one of the orders being from the Plainview Rotary club for the Rotary club library in Buenos Aires.

HITCHING RACKS OF 1932

One of the longest hitching racks in the city during the 1932 celebration was the one on the vacant lot across from the courthouse.

FIRST LIBRARY 30 YEARS AGO

Pampa's first library association was formed in 1907. The library was located in the First National bank building.

DAVE BOWERS OF SHAMROCK CAME IN 1876

FATHER HUNTED BUFFALO IN EARLY DAYS

Buffalo hunting and wagon freighting were the 1880 counterpart of today's wheat, cattle, and oil, in the economic history of the Panhandle. A toll of 150 buffalo a day was not unusual. It was an easy matter to kill more buffalo than a hunting crew could skin. There was only one drawback to this ample supply. Buffalo had to be skinned the same day they were killed or the hides would spoil. Ten days was required to dry the hides.

Too many hunters soon eliminated buffalo hunting as a major industry. Within a few years the great herds had been killed. Many of the hunters then turned to freighting.

One of the buffalo hunters who found the new business a profitable one was I. N. Bowers, father of Dave and Forrest Bowers. Forrest Bowers was the first white child born in Collingsworth county. That honor has been frequently misapplied to Dave Bowers of Shamrock who denies any claim to that distinction, giving credit to his brother, deceased.

Born In Tennessee

Dave was born in Memphis, Tenn., in 1869. The family came to the Panhandle in 1876, locating in a dugout in a red bluff eight miles west of the present city of Wellington on Buck creek. It was in this home that Forrest was born.

Freighting was a profitable occupation, despite the low rate of \$3.50 a hundred pounds for the haul from Fort Worth to Fort Elliott. Into the plains came the strong wagons, bearing the best selling merchandise of



STYLE

When a carriage was a luxury, style was created on the old sewing machine.

Today, regardless of the many designs style is still created by the makers through the painstaking care of yesterday.

Each creation that you find in our complete "ladies wear" is authentic to the stitch. Our marketing is done with care to insure the best in style and quality.

A selection from Gilberts is a sign of your evaluation of quality and style.

Let's Get Acquainted!

While you are in Pampa attending the TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA and enjoying the many entertainments. Stop in and visit with us, we would like to meet you. Every customer is a guest.

GILBERT'S

102 S. CUYLER

LADIES' SHOP

PAMPA

Settees, Shovels, and Saws

Handwritten note: Duncan Open Business Feb 1st 1907. Pampa Tex. corner Cuyler & Foster. Now occupied by Gordon Gumbel. True Taken Feb 2-1907



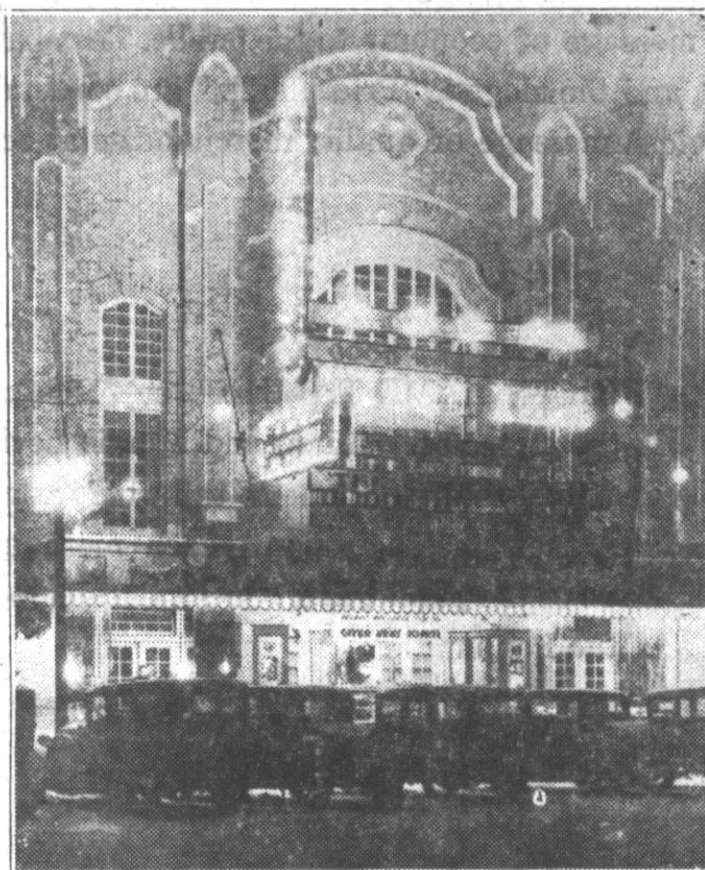
Pampans bought their hardware and furniture at this store, back in 1907. It was located at the intersection of Foster and Cuyler.

present site of the Gordon-Donebeim building. The store was built for the Johnson Mercantile company in 1908.

The World at Your Doorstep

Life for the hardy pioneers of the Panhandle was lonely and barren as far as news and entertainment from the rest of the world was concerned. The pioneers were forced to entertain themselves, this they accomplished by singing, dancing, playing musical instruments, playing games at neighborhood parties and by riding, roping and hunting. As a result of this effort to entertain themselves, we have our splendid old time "fiddlers," our cowboy melodies and our rodeo sports.

Today the modern motion picture theatre brings the news, the great artists, the music, the literature and drama of all the peoples of the earth to your doorstep, bringing them visually, audibly and entertainingly.



★
 The Beautiful LaNora
 is equipped with
 Microphonic Sound
 System
 Modern Cooling Plant
 Spacious Mezzanine
 Floor and Rest Rooms
 ★

★
 Attend the Movies
 Regularly
 ★
 In no other way can
 you get so close to life
 for so little!
 ★

Watch for These Hits Coming Soon!

FRED ASTAIRE
 GINGER ROGERS
 —in—
 "Shall We Dance"

THE 3 MARX BROS.
 —in—
 "A Day At the
 Races"

ROBERT TAYLOR
 BARBARA STANWYCK
 —in—
 "This Is My Affair"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
 ROBERT YOUNG
 —in—
 "I Met Him In Paris"

BOB BURNS
 MARTHA RAYE
 —in—
 "Mountain Music"

CLARK GABLE
 MYRNA LOY
 —in—
 "Parnell"

LORETTA YOUNG
 TYRONE POWER
 —in—
 "Love Is News"

"Hotel Haywire"
 —with—
 DEO CARILLO
 MARY CARLISSE

LORETTA YOUNG
 TYRONE POWER
 —in—
 "Cafe Metropole"

LaNORA, REX, & STATE THEATRES, Pampa, Texas



A Name And A Slogan

Making Retailing History

When William and Morris Levine entered the retail merchandising business in the the Panhandle they brought a name that was destined to make retailing history, LEVINE'S. Inspired by the ideal of supplying the needs of the people with quality merchandise at a price that all could afford the Levine's stores prospered and the slogan "PRICES TALK" became a message of economy to the public. They have continued to grow and the name, Levine's, and the slogan, "Prices Talk," are continuing to make retailing history by their consistent message of quality merchandise at economy prices.



MORRIS LEVINE

"PRICES HAVE TALKED" so forcefully in the stores of William and Morris Levine and they shall continue to talk so forefully that their message shall reach more and more of the public, and benefit the shoppers of the Panhandle.



WILLIAM LEVINE

11 Years in Pampa

Pampa's own LEVINE'S Store, established in 1926, has grown by carrying a message of quality merchandise at lower prices. . . This message has built the tremendous patronage that Levine's is privileged to serve in Pampa and its trade territory. "PRICES SHALL CONTINUE TO TALK AT LEVINE'S" and serve the needs of the people.



HARRY LIPSHY
Mgr. Pampa Store

"PRICES TALK" LEVINE'S

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FIESTA EDITION

Judge Lost His Clothes In River In 1904

STORIES OF DISTRICT COURT IN EARLY DAYS RECALLED BY VETERAN PANHANDLE JURIST

"Way back in October, 1904, a group of men on horses and in buggies and wagons waited on the south bank of the Canadian river across from Plemmons in Hutchinson county for the highest waters that had ever been up to that time to subside. One of the two men sitting in a double-horse rig was a young lawyer, W. R. Ewing, and the other was Judge B. M. Baker of the 31st judicial district which then covered most of the Panhandle. They were driving to Plemmons to attend court. The group of people watching the red, swollen waters comprised witnesses, plaintiffs, defendants, officers, and cowboys. But let Judge Ewing tell how he lost his clothes in the Canadian when it was at its highest.

"We waited around a day for the water to go down. That night we stayed at the house of a man by the name of Hoppus—and by the way he told us while we were at his house that some day natural gas would be found in Hutchinson county. That was in 1904, remember.

"We got up next morning and went to the river and

it was still high. We waited around all that day, and that night we stayed at the house of a man by the name of Hale. The next day the water was just as high as ever. By that time the south bank of the river was lined with people waiting for the waters to go down so they could get across. Finally we decided that the river wasn't going down for a week or so and that we'd better try to ford it.

"Well, we did, with the help of cowboys who towed the buggy across. We finished court and the river was still up. That time there was no cowboys to steady the buggy. We put the top back and placed our suitcases in the top. I pulled off all my clothes and sat on top of the bags. About the middle of the river we hit swamping water and everything went under. I lost all my clothes but finally rescued my trousers."

Often Swam River

Such was a frequent experience attached to attending court during the infant days of the present century. Judge Ewing said the other night. "Many's the time I've had to swim that Canadian river," he said. Such experiences were expected in those days and a lawyer wasn't any better off than any other cowboy on the plains," Judge Ewing said. "I wonder how many lawyers nowadays would fulfill the obligations of their profession if they had to swim a river to try a case." His Honor reminisced

Judge Ewing told the other night of the first time he ever became aware of Pampa. It was in July, 1883. He was helping drive a bunch of cattle through this part of the country. One night the herd camped at Fire Guard Tank on the Santa Fe a few miles east of Pampa. That tank in those days was far better known and certainly more celebrated than the section house, switch, and cattle pen that comprised the city of Pampa.

In Hoover's Office

Although Judge Ewing was born in Carroll county, Missouri, he is a true son of the Panhandle and Southwest if there ever was one. He came to the Panhandle 37 years ago, and entered Judge H. E. Hoover's law office at Canadian. He had previously learned shorthand at the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, New Mexico, and he started out as Judge Hoover's stenographer and secretary. His first connection with the 31st district court was as stenographer. Since

then he has been district attorney and district judge. Judge Ewing carefully insists that Judge Hoover is certainly entitled to be called "dean of Panhandle lawyers."

Before coming to the Panhandle Judge Ewing spent his boyhood days in New Mexico. His father owned a ranch 40 miles north of Roswell on the Pecos. He had run cattle over most of the grass between the Pecos and the Canadian before he had any intention of becoming an attorney—in those days they were always referred to as "lawyers," and never as "counsel," the judge said.

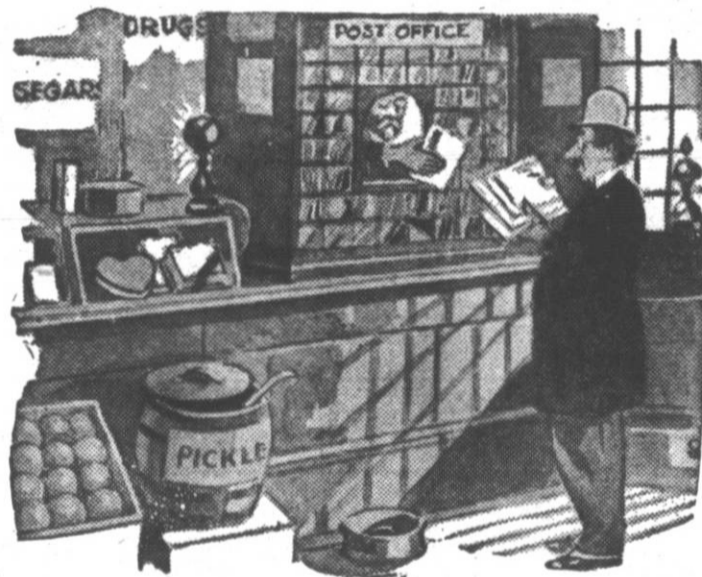
Judge Since 1917

Judge Ewing has been district judge since January, 1917, almost 14 years. From 1908 to 1917 he was district attorney of this district. He is perhaps the only man living who has attended every session of district court in Gray county since the county was organized in 1902.

Judge Ewing succeeded Judge F. P. Greever, who served from 1909 until 1915, when he was assassinated on the morning of April 3 at LeFors by a man by the name of Hume. The incident was among the most sensational killings that ever took place in the Panhandle, and oldtimers remember it as the most exciting event of three decades.

The killing, Judge Ewing said,

See STORIES, Page 24.



How Different The Store Of Today

WELCOME!
to the
TOP O' TEXAS
FIESTA
Visit With Us
While in Pampa

How different the modern store of today from the "General Mercantile" of yesteryear. . . Today . . . every store must be an exclusive one in its line. . . in days gone by, the little general store carried everything that could be wanted for any home . . . Groceries, Meats, and on the next counter Dry Goods. . . Hardware all a-jumble of merchandise. . .

Today, we are the oldest grocery establishment in the TOP O' TEXAS . . . 28 years in grocery merchandising, and are glad to be a part of Pampa and offer to the people, two modern, efficient stores, where quality and prices reign supreme!

"Pampa's Most Modern and Conveniently Arranged Grocery Stores"

HARRIS FOOD STORES

322 W. Kingsmill

Manager
OTIS PUMPHERY

306 S. Cuyler

Pampa Had Population Of 500 In 1910

FIRST WHEAT LAND SOLD TO O. A. BARRETT

Pampa in 1910, as described in a bulletin printed that year was "a growing town of 500 inhabitants located on the Santa Fe railroad, which is the through line for this system from Chicago to California. This means that this line of railroad is to become second to none in the United States. The equipment at Pampa is complete, being supplied with water tank, coaling facilities, and all modern improvements necessary for handling large volumes of business.

"An official of the Santa Fe recently stated that railroad receipts from Pampa were larger this year than from any other town of similar size on the system in Texas.

Ideal Location.

"Pampa commands an extensive tract covering an area of 1,000 square miles or more. The drainage problem is simple, as the ground on which the town is located slopes gradually in almost every direction.

"Several good wells supply the town with water. It is to be but a short time until a complete system of waterworks will be installed to supply the growing needs of the people.

"A large reservoir has been constructed north of town and this with a dam 2 miles east of town furnished ample watering facilities for those not otherwise supplied in this vicinity.

Business Buildings.

"Pampa has three hotels, a restaurant, three general mercantile stores, an excellent furniture and hardware store, two banks, two good drugstores, neat and up-to-date, two good lumberyards with all kinds of building material, a neat and clean meat market, two blacksmith shops, photograph gallery, and other enterprises to be found in a growing town.

Churches and Schools.

"Four church organizations have regular services and active work is carried on in each. The school facilities of Pampa are good. A neat brick building has been completed at a cost of \$15,000 to supply the needs of the people in this line. Six teachers are employed and a regular course of study is pursued.

County Finances.

"The financial condition of Gray county is in good standing, the total amount being \$8,833.23. The rate of taxation is low and property rights secure.

Soil.

"As to the county tributary and surrounding Pampa . . . the soil is deep ranging from 2 to 7 feet and is of a dark, rich color, and, according to government analysis as well as actual test, a very fertile soil.

"The first section of this land in the vicinity of Pampa was sold to an actual settler in December, 1904, O. A. Barrett of Pampa, who would take pleasure in answering inquiries from those who might be interested.

Wheat Crop.

"Six thousand bushels of wheat were raised on a portion of this same section this year—1910—and it sold at 92 cents a bushel, and could have been sold for \$1.02 10 days later.

"About 300,000 bushels of wheat, oats, and speltz were threshed in the country tributary to Pampa during this season.

"Farmers are successfully raising wheat, oats, kaffir corn, maize, millet, cane, pumpkins, watermelons, all kinds of vegetables as well as chickens, ducks, geese, hogs, cattle, horses, mules, and all such products as are usually found on the farm.

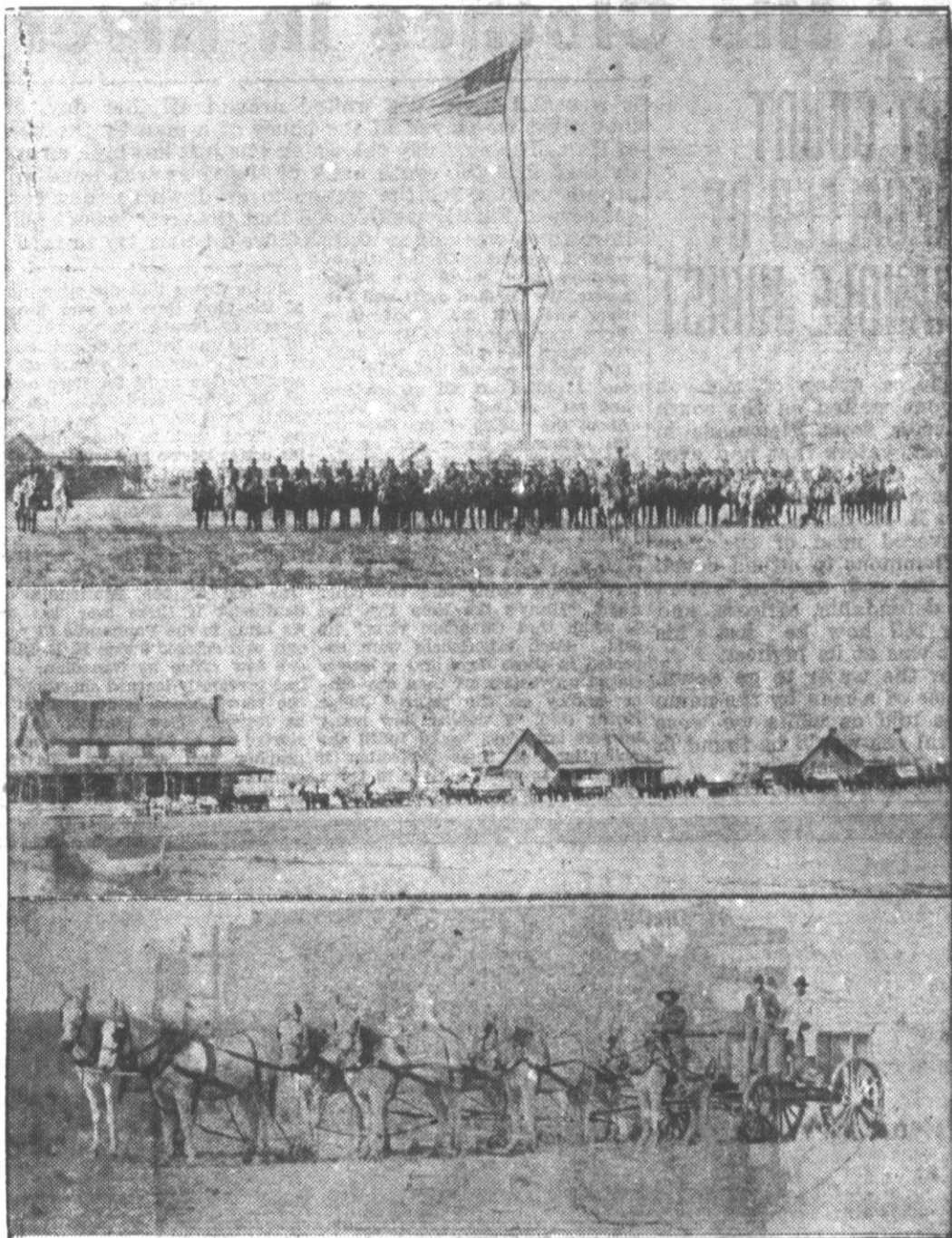
Farmers Are Permanent.

"These farmers are building comfortable homes and do not belong to the transient class so frequently found in new countries. So much graft and greed exists in the United States today that the worthy often suffer with the guilty. Along this line, we invite very careful and special attention and investigation. Pampa has never been boomed, the lands surrounding it have never been in the hands of a speculator, and cannot be, for no more than one section can be purchased by one person except at remote distances where the land is more broken.

Seek Inspection.

"The statements made here are supported by the Commercial club of Pampa . . . open investigation is

When Soldiers Guarded Plains



Scenes at Fort Elliott, located near Mobeetie. Established in 1875, the fort ended the threat of Indian wars, made possible the establishment of the Top O' Texas area. The fort was abandoned as the section became settled, and was sold in 1900.

WYNNE DEPICTS GEORGE TYNG AS A 'PRINCE'

George Tyng, the father of Pampa, was "a prince" in the estimation of Jesse Wynne.

"He'd rather give you \$10 than beat you out of 10 cents," said Mr. Wynne.

"He was the best business man I ever knew. If he had business to transact with you, it was business first and visiting afterwards. After passing the time of day or the weather, he would get down to business. When that was finished, if you wanted to talk, he would talk. He could converse about anything. He had been everywhere and seen everything. He liked to talk about what you liked to talk about. He always found out what you were interested in and steered the conversation accordingly."

Mr. Tyng was manager of the White Deer Land and Cattle company in the Panhandle for 16 years, from 1887 to 1903. Mr. Tyng had traveled over most of the world before he came to this section. When he was 14 years old he ran away from home and went with another boy on a freighter to Germany. He had been in the Argentine and the similarity of the pampas and the land in the Panhandle prompted him to give the name of Pampa to this town, before then known as Sutton and Glasgow.

Mr. Tyng died in a snow slide at a Utah mining camp in 1903. The mine was owned by Mr. Tyng. He had sent all his employes out of the valley, anticipating a snow-slide might occur. He himself was preparing to leave the next day.

SAFETY PAYS TWO-WAY PREMIUMS TO PUPILS

Safety pays two-way premiums to Sanford-Fritch pupils, who ride the bus driven by Wayne C. Leshner from Sanford and Fritch communities to the Borger high school, a distance of 23 miles.

First, it pays in safety itself, and second, the pupils are rewarded for their adherence to safety regulations by being given bus trips to special events. During 1936, the pupils attended the Perryton-Borger football game, Amarillo-Tri-State exposition, Plainview-Borger and Pampa-Borger football games. Leshner interprets the rules passed by the board of trustees to the children and enforces those rules while the bus is in transit to and from Borger. The plan preserves discipline and creates safety for each child.

The area of the White Deer lands, which included Pampa, was 631,000 acres.

30. Postal receipts for the quarter totaled \$127,671.45.

1927.

JANUARY.

10. The Parks-Noel well came in for 500 barrels. C. H. Fisher was made city secretary. H. V. Roison Co., Amarillo, was employed to audit the city's books.

13. C. C. Cook re-elected chamber of commerce president; M. A. Turner, as secretary, began completion of re-organization of the work.

14. Commission form of government ordered presented to the people in an election.

21. Pampa Daily NEWS was announced.

23. Rig builders walked out, demanding \$2-a-day raise.

27. Prairie-McConnell well came in for 3,600 barrels.

FEBRUARY.

4. School enrolment was 1,570. Gerhard creamery being completed. Pampa Rotary organized, C. C. Cook, president.

11. Jailbreak, six county prisoners escape.

15. Postal savings system opened at postoffice.

18. W. R. Campbell heads newly-formed auto club.

19. Commission government defeated by 3-vote margin in city election.

20. \$3,000,000 double track to Pampa announced by Santa Fe. The Pampa hospital, a \$60,000 institution, was leased to Mrs. Beverly Baker, formerly manager of a hospital at Panhandle.

Momentous Happenings Of 1926 Recalled In Month-By-Month Review

1926 was Pampa's greatest year in the opinion of the Pampa Daily NEWS, which published the following calendar of the period March 1, 1926-March 1, 1927, in its issue of May 15 of the latter year to substantiate that claim:

1926.

MARCH.

1. Pampa News taken over by David M. Warren, Dr. J. E. Nunn and J. L. Nunn, who bought it from J. M. Smith and Joe M. Smith.

10. Wilcox No. 3 came in as a 500-barrel well. It is located six miles southeast of Pampa. The well was hailed as definitely extending the Panhandle field and starting the play toward Pampa.

16. Magnolia posted a price of \$1.70 for 40-gravity oil.

APRIL.

1. W. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas company had three producers.

25. An extra of the NEWS announced the bringing in of Texas No. 1, 3 1/2 miles west of Pampa. It was shot by Tex Thornton and made 300 barrels.

very earnestly requested. Actual settlers can obtain land here at or near Pampa without fear of being robbed, held up, or misled. Very little cash is required to purchase small tracts of land and very satisfactory terms may be had.

"We are not flooded with the so-called real estate men and land sharks, but honesty and square dealing have governed our movements since the first actual settler arrived in December, 1904."

26. Sinclair company shipped the first oil from Wilcox field, three cars to Sineo, Texas.

30. Building permits totaled \$92,680 for the month.

MAY.

14. An electric high line to Amarillo was announced.

JUNE.

1. May building permits totaled \$48,000.

7. Alex Schneider and associates announced \$150,000 modern hotel. Humble started its second pipeline to Wilcox pool. Schools and postoffice enlarged.

14. Building permits for first half of June leaped to \$65,000.

JULY.

2. 100,000 bushels of wheat were brought to local elevators in three days.

9. Bank deposits reached total of \$1,600,000.

10. Pampa Ice Manufacturing Co. went into operation.

16. 400,000 bushels of wheat had been shipped. A \$20,000 laundry started.

AUGUST.

6. Engineer A. H. Doucette began work on paving plans. The city bought ground for water wells. J. L. Lester employed to teach vocational agriculture. The Santa Fe began work on the last of a project to place 20 miles of sidetrack here.

13. M. A. Turner of El Paso engaged as city secretary and secretary of the chamber of commerce.

26. New Johnson hotel opened.

SEPTEMBER.

1. Local Western Union office created.

2. Two drillers killed by poison gas at the Bayshore 1, seven miles south of Pampa.

3. Pampa school enrolment was 1,016; a year ago had been 506.

17. J. M. Dodson of Ranger became a prominent member of the Gray County State Bank.

24. Three switchboards added to local telephone exchange.

OCTOBER.

22. A \$60,000 building to house the postoffice was begun.

29. 635 carloads of wheat had been shipped.

NOVEMBER.

5. Wilcox pool daily production was 3,450 barrels of crude.

15. Stuckey Construction company given contract to build 12 blocks of paving, at a bid of \$100,000.

16. 1,500 barrels of oil were shipped in the previous 30 days.

28. Postoffice moved to new building.

29. City council voted to erect street markers.

DECEMBER.

4. The \$55,000 Rex theater opened. 80 men were employed in the Santa Fe yards here.

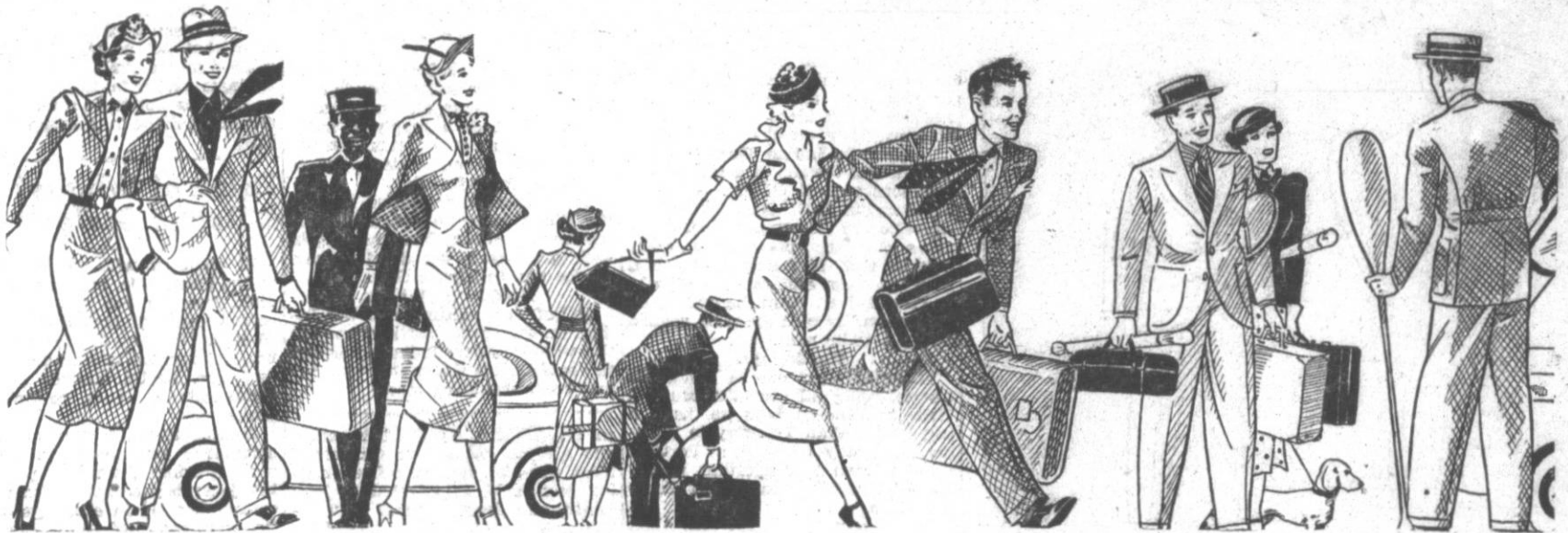
8. C. C. Cook was elected chamber of commerce president.

17. The sheriff was arresting 30 persons a week. The jail had not been empty in eight months, since it was moved here from LeFors.

21. Telephone company appropriated \$50,000 for 1927 improvements in Pampa.

22. M. A. Turner's services as city secretary terminated.

WELCOME NEIGHBORS!



TO THE CAPITAL OF THE TOP O' TEXAS

A NOTE TO OIL MEN—

Hundreds of committee members have been working and planning for your entertainment here June 3 and 4 at the Top O' Texas Fiesta for weeks. The stage is set. Everything is ready. Don't miss it. It will be the biggest celebration ever staged in the Top O' Texas. See the Pageantry Parades daily, Rodeos twice daily, attend the dances, inspect the relic displays; meet your friends, come for a big time and you will have it.

ATTEND THE FIESTA—

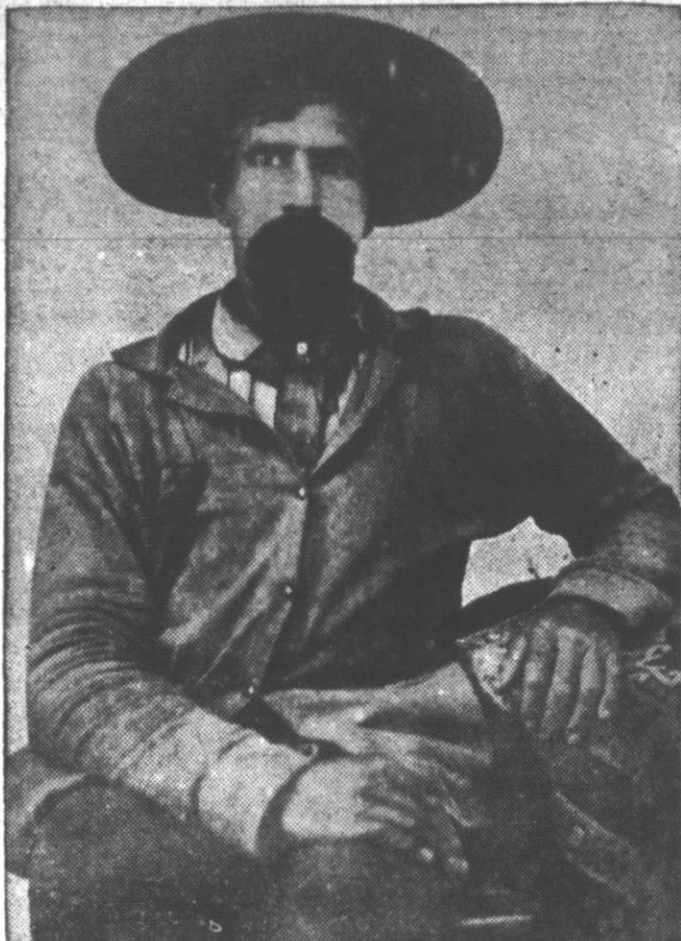
We issue you a special invitation to come to Pampa for the Fiesta. Pampa is proud of the facilities here to serve your industry. Pampa is headquarters for the Panhandle Oil Field and the Recreational Center for the Top O' Texas territory. We invite you every day in the year and especially on June 3 and 4.

A NOTE TO OLD TIMERS—

A fitting tribute will be paid the old timers who have lived in the Top O' Texas territory for 25 years or more. Register at the Gymnasium. Meet your friends, see the parades, rodeos and other events. The Top O' Texas Fiesta is planned particularly for you. Come in and enjoy it.

Pampa Chamber Of Commerce
AND
Board of City Developement
PAMPA, TEXAS

"Big Foot" Wallace



Fingerprints were unknown in his time as a means of identification but footprints were not. The famous frontiersman, once proved

his innocence of a crime by comparing the prints of his big feet with those of the smaller-footed guilty man.

NEW MEXICO FARMER TAUGHT ENGLISH BY DAN SEQUOYAH

Taught English by a Cherokee to whom he taught the Indian tongue was only one of the amazing experiences of Z. T. Allen, who lives on a farm 17 miles north of Texico, N. M.

more amazing in view of the fact that the Indian to whom Allen taught Cherokee was Dan Sequoyah, great-grandson of the inventor of the Cherokee alphabet. The Cherokees were the only American Indian tribe that made sufficient advance to

have an alphabet of their own.

Allen was once a cowpuncher, and he still suffers some chagrin at being a farmer. Farming is an honorable occupation, but Allen still retains the cowboys characteristic aversion toward such a tame business. He began farming only in 1925, moving to his present farm in 1929.

Remember the picture "the Plainsman"? That has a special meaning for Allen, for one of the episodes in the film was the battle on an island in the Belle Fourche river in South Dakota. Allen's father, William Neal Allen, was a member of the force that was trapped by the Indians. He was badly wounded in the fight.

By a quirk of fate, Z. T. Allen and George F. McLean, grandson of Jake Hook, one of Buffalo Bill's scouts, who was in the battle with Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hickok, live only a mile apart. They discovered their mutual historic connection by accident recently while spinning yarns about old times.

Born in Indian Territory.

Allen was the son of a soldier and was born at Fort Gibson, in Indian Territory, in 1876. His mother died when he was too young to remember, and a Cherokee woman named Mary Citcher took him and reared him with the other children of the tribe on Grand river. Until he was 12, he was constantly with the tribe, seldom seeing a white man.

Wanderings.

When 12 years old he began his travels, going all over the country. With two Indian boys he made a trip from Indian Territory to Phoenix, Ariz., stayed a week at Portales Springs, then an important water-hole on the Sweetwater-Fort Sumner route.

On his return from Arizona, Allen halted in Fort Sumner, worked two years on ranches.

Worked in Panhandle.

At one time, Allen was employed

PANHANDLE WAS MEAT DEPOT OF WESTERN U. S. BEFORE SLAUGHTER

A vast storehouse, the meat depot of the western world, were the Plains. From the days 20,000 years ago Indians, whose dwelling places are yet to be traced along the Canadian river, Indians hunted buffalo, ate their flesh and made use of their hides.

Coronado marked his route with hundreds of buffalo bones and buffalo chips. In the 70s American hide-hunters slaughtered the last remnants of tens of millions of head that a short time before had roamed the prairies from the Pecos river to Canada.

For decades before the great slaughter Plains settlers banded together, went out in autumn or winter to haul back a supply of meat, usually taking only hams, tongues and hump. Their custom was to pickle the meat in brine.

The Mexicans south and west of the Plains came to get meat also, jerking it and sometimes hauling in their great carts the dried tongues all the way to Mexico City.

Buffalo of Whites

As buffalo had supported the Indian on the Plains, cattle supported the white settlers. Indians followed the buffalo, but the whites "dug in" and controlled their stock.

on Col. Charles Goodnight's ranch, and also on the 101 in Oklahoma. Allen was also a peace officer, having been a U. S. marshal at Fort Smith, and deputy sheriff at Talequah. He knew all the gangs of his day by sight: the Dalton and Cook gangs, Belle and Henry Starr, "Pleas" Bean, Jim French, and "Cherokee" Bill Goldsby.

The Spaniards had introduced a long-horn type raised for a thousand years by the Moors in Africa. Part of the Spanish cattle escaped, as did some stock from early southwestern ranches. The wild cattle became mixed, and there was a time when wild cattle and wild horses were plentiful, co-existent with the huge herds of buffalo.

Still Cattle Country

And while dairy stock and purebred Herefords have won popularity and brought fame to this section, the cattleman is still with us; prominent, but not as prosperous as in some eras but full of hope, a picturesque figure in range attire but as likely as not to be a banker or a merchant, living in town much of his time.

Drink of Whisky? 2 Rabbit Scaps!

In common with other counties of the Panhandle, bounties were offered here in the early days for coyote scaps: \$1 for grown animals, 50 cents for pups, \$10 for grown lobos, \$15 for the bitch, and \$5 each for pups. Eagles brought \$1 each, jackrabbits 10 cents, cottontails 5 cents.

Jackrabbit scaps were used as a medium of exchange. A man would order a drink of whiskey, put down two jackrabbit scaps, and receive a cottontail scalp in exchange. Bounties were cancelled from eagles and coyotes in 1911.

Thirteen years ago Pampa had a population of less than 1,000.

**AT THE TOP O' TEXAS
Welcome**



from
THE TOP O' TEXAS
We Say...

WELCOME

May Your Visit
Be Lasting - - -

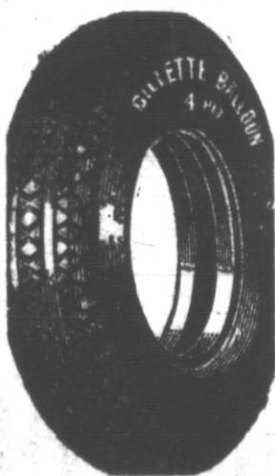
**TOP O' TEXAS
FIESTA**

**JUNE
3 - 4**

FATHEREE DRUG CO.

Your REXALL Store

Rose Bldg. Phones 940-941
V. E. Fatheree - Clyde Fatheree - Gene Fatheree



**We Have Everything
For Your Car
FROM TIRES
TO PLIERS**



Everything You Need at the
Lowest Prices
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

A FRIENDLY STORE TO SERVE YOU

106
S. Cuyler

**WHITE'S
AUTO STORES**

Pampa, Texas

Phone
840

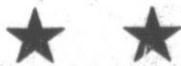
**KEEP UP
TO—
STANDARD
— the
STANDARD
Food Market Way!**



**HATS OFF
to PAMPA
Capitol
of the
TOP O' TEXAS**

Yes, we say Hats Off to a city that has won state-wide recognition as the capitol of the Top O' Texas—a name that a year ago was practically unknown. The untiring efforts of Pampa's civic organizations and individuals have put this over.

To show our appreciation for these efforts let's all back the TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA 100 per cent. Everybody attend!!!



**FINEST - QUALITY
LOWEST PRICES
LARGEST SELECTIONS
BEST SERVICE**

Keeping your table up to STANDARD is usually an effort in one sense of the word, especially when those budget figures say "NO" to many of the things you think necessary to its appearance. Those who have given Standard Food Markets a fair trial have found that we offer them an ideal selection of quality foods—a selection that is within their own budget—a selection that makes meal-planning a pleasure. Throw away your paper and pencil -- Plan your meals while shopping at STANDARD'S -- It's more economical.

**STANDARD
FOOD MARKETS**

No. 1 Store 124 N. Somerville
No. 5 Store 211 N. Cuyler

PLAINS FREED FROM INDIAN THREAT IN '74

THREE BATTLES FOUGHT AGAINST TRIBES IN THAT YEAR

Only 63 years ago the Panhandle was freed from the threat of Indians. In that year, 1874, three battles were fought against the Cheyenne, Kiowa, Comanche Indians who seemed to choose that year as the time to drive out the palefaces.

On June 26, occurred the Battle of Adobe Walls; on September 12, the Battle of Buffalo Wallow, and on November 8, the battle between the Cheyenne warriors led by Chief Greybeard and soldiers commanded by Lieutenant Frank D. Baldwin, on McClellan creek.

Adobe Walls was situated in Hutchinson county in a beautiful Canadian river valley. Here buffalo hunters had established a trading post. Hundreds of Cheyennes, Klowas, and Comanches attacked the post, held by 28 men and one woman.

Quanah Parker, famed in Texas history, was one of the chiefs that led his tribe against the fort. Despite repeated charges, the whites repulsed the red men. The Indians' total loss was unknown. Three of the whites were killed.

After the battle Adobe Walls was abandoned as a trading post.

Concrete markers have been placed at each corner of the six-acre tract, corners of the buildings have been marked, monuments erected over the graves of the men who lost their lives in the battle, and near the center of the grounds stands a 10-foot high Oklahoma granite marker, on which is inscribed the names of the 28 men and the one woman who were in the fort on June 27, 1874. The fiftieth anniversary of the battle was the occasion of a two-day celebration held near the battle grounds. Three thousand persons participated.

Six Whites Against 125 Indians.
Even more dramatic than Adobe Walls is the story of Buffalo Wallow, which took place September 12, 1874, at a spot between the Washita river and Gageby creek in what is now Hemphill county, 22 miles southwest of Canadian, between two government scouts and four soldiers and 125 Kiowa and Comanche Indians.

After the Adobe Walls battle, U. S. troops under General Nelson A. Miles were ordered into the Panhandle. While in camp on McClellan creek, supplies ran low. The supply train was overdue. Miles called Scouts William Dixon and Amos Chapman to carry dispatches to Fort Supply, notifying the commander there of his plight. The scouts were told they could have all the soldiers they thought necessary. They took four: Sergeant Z. T. Woodall, and Privates Peter Rath, John Harrington, and George W. Smith.

On the second day out of camp, as they neared the divide between the Washita river and Gageby creek, they found themselves surrounded by 125 Kiowa and Comanche Indians.

Their horses were tired, and the white men knew a running fight was impossible.

They dismounted on the hillside. Private Smith was shot down by the first volley. The horses he had been holding leaped away and disappeared among the yelling savages.

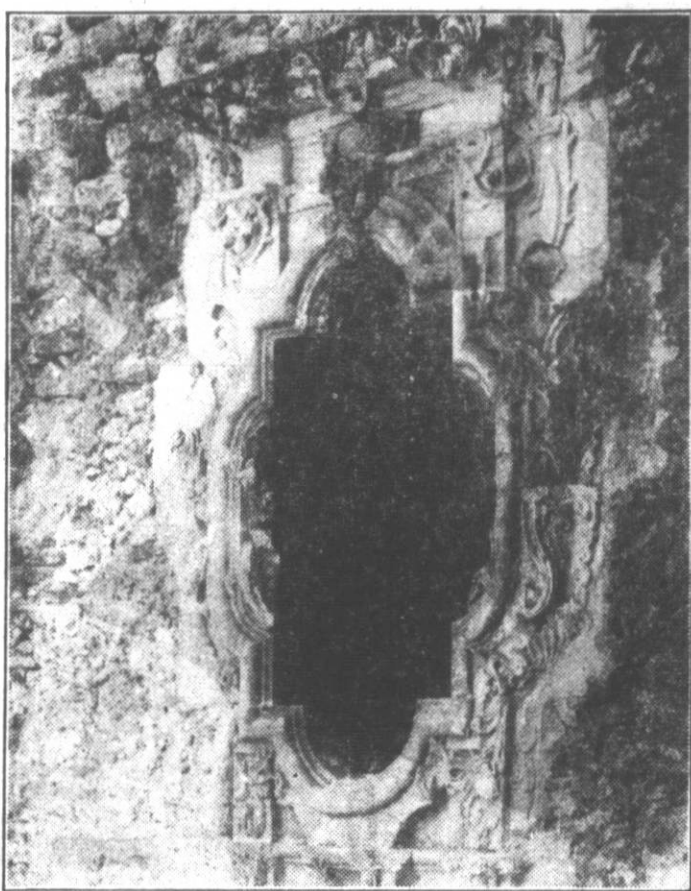
Buffalo Wallow Made Into Trench.
The scouts and soldiers dashed to a buffalo wallow several hundred yards distant. The wallow was 10 feet in depth. By this time, all the men were wounded and four were disabled. All except Smith and Chapman were able to drag themselves into the wallow, which they immediately began to improve as a defense by using their knives to throw up an earthen breastwork.

A Courage of Despair.
Remembering the mangled bodies of Indian captives they had seen, the group determined to fight to the end. Tortured by thirst, the men lay there all through the hot September day. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a thunderstorm arose in the west, a blinding rain fell, water collected in the wallow. The men drank from the muddy—and bloody—pool.

The Indians' dislike for a cold rain was salvation for the group. They gathered out of range, huddling in their blankets. When night came, they withdrew. No one knows why they gave up the siege.

Until midnight of the second day

Death Legend Written in Stone



This is the "Rose Window of The Mission San Jose de Aguayo, built in 1775 at San Antonio, Texas, then San Antonio de Bexar Called "The Queen of the Spanish Missions," it was founded by Father Antonio Margill, who engaged a young Spaniard, Pedro Huzar, to carve the window around which a legend of death later was

written. According to the legend, Pedro, a song in his heart for his fiancée crossing the sea to join him, carved the roses for her and in punishment the ship carrying her sank in mid-ocean. Pedro carved only religious subjects thereafter. Many of the early missions were reproduced at the Texas Centennial.

after the battle the men waited for help. As soon as General Miles learned of the situation he lost no time in sending relief. All the wounded were sent to Camp Supply. Amos Chapman was wounded so badly that a leg had to be amputated.

The body of Smith, who died at 11 o'clock on the night following the day the group was attacked, was wrapped in an army blanket and buried in the wallow.

Miles cited the five heroes and Congress voted each a Medal of Honor.

The scene of the magnificent courage of these men is today marked with a granite monument made possible by donations from nearly every state in the Union. An acre of ground has been deeded to the Panhandle-Plains Historical society.

On the monument is the inscription:

"Buffalo Wallow Battle Ground. Here on September 12, 1874, two scouts and four soldiers defeated 125 Kiowa and Comanche Indians. Stand silent! Heroes here have been who cleared the way for other men."

Battle in Central Part of Gray.
While Adobe Walls and Buffalo Wallow have received much attention from those interested in the

history of the Panhandle, a battle that occurred in Gray county in November of 1874 was given scant notice until a year ago. A monument has been erected on the site of the battle between soldiers led by Lieutenant Frank D. Baldwin and 500 Cheyennes under Chief Grey Beard. The battle scene was on the north branch of McClellan creek 16 miles southeast of Pampa.

War Tanks of 1874.

Two facts made this battle sheer drama. First of all, it resulted in the rescue of two little white girls, Julia and Adelaide German, survivors of an Indian attack near Fort Wallace, Kas., when the girls' parents, brother, and two sisters were slain. General Miles had heard of the massacre and he and his men were constantly on the alert to rescue Julia, Adelaide, Catherine and Sophia German. Catherine and Sophia were held by another band of Indians.

Second, wagons served as 1874 model tanks in the tactics employed by Lieutenant Baldwin who had been sent on a scouting expedition with a wagon-train detachment of 23-mule teams, a few cavalrymen, and a detachment of infantry. The group had a mountain howitzer. The orders were to proceed north

and east toward the supply camp in what is now Hemphill county and look for Indian signs.

When the soldiers discovered Grey Beard's camp, Lieutenant Baldwin sent his infantry-filled wagons charging down the hills. The surprised Indians stampeded, then made a stand. Another charge of the "tanks" was hurled against them, with success. The mountain howitzer was utilized for the final thrust when the Indians again grew stubborn.

Discovery of the Captives.

During the heat of battle, an Indian made a daring attempt to reach a pile of blankets, at which he fired with a rifle. He was killed, and from the blankets crawled Julia German—in rags, sun-burned almost black, thin to the point of emaciation, a sight so pitiful that soldiers wept as they beheld her. Adelaide was found in a nearby lodge, terrified. The girls were placed in the care of officers' wives at Camp Supply.

The other white captives, Catherine and Sophia, were surrendered to government troops on the following

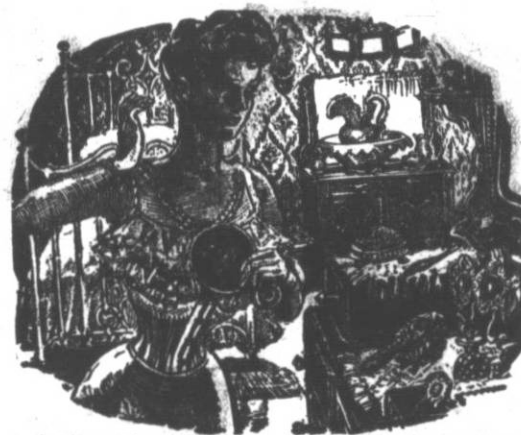
March 1 after long negotiations with friendly Chief Stone Calf, who had great difficulty in persuading Grey Beard's band to give them up. The girls became charges of the government, were later married, and two of them were guests of the late T. D. Hobart of Pampa while passing through the Panhandle a few years ago.

STORY OF TEXAS BRINGS THRILLS

In the early days beyond the impenetrable veil that was the future lay the welding of Texas into the American nation, the spilling of much blood in winning the West from the Indians, the tragedy that was the Civil War, the herding of 10,000,000 cattle north over the trails, the building of 22,000 miles of railroads, 160,000 miles of highways; ahead lay great cities and billions in cotton and oil, and 6,000,000 people—the Texas of today.

Is it any wonder that even fleeting glimpses of the story of Texas can be breath-taking?

MR. BUSINESS MAN:



IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Ladies wore camisoles and stays, dressed their hair in a pompadour, and modesty was a fetish rather than a virtue! Today every woman enjoys freedom and practices frankness. It takes much less time for them to do their hair and to go about their business. They have their modern aids to speed their preparations.

Business today needs improvements too, to speed up operations. Does your office still have the same old filing system of "the good old days?" The spindle hook? Does the office sound like a boiler factory from the loud clickety clack of the typewriter of "the good old days?" Does your accountant still sit on the old high stool? No, for "the good old days" are not good anymore.

Up to date methods and equipment with new efficient systems applied to your business will create as great a change in business as the hair styles of yesteryear and today.

Let us make an analysis of your business, free of charge. Trained and experienced men will offer you suggestions for greater efficiency in your office system and recommend new equipment where it is needed. There is no charge for this service and it may save you money. Call us today.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

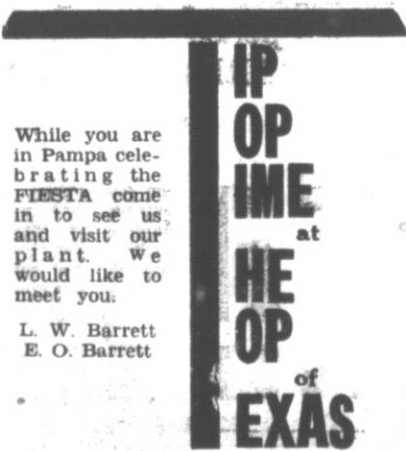
Phone 288

117 W. Kingsmill

L. N. Atchinson

HERE'S OPING YOU

A



While you are in Pampa celebrating the FIESTA come in to see us, and visit our plant. We would like to meet you.

L. W. Barrett
E. O. Barrett

FIESTA

No D-Lay Cleaners

112 W. Kingsmill

Phone 753

TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA

**TWO BIG DAYS OF
FUN, FROLIC
AND FEASTING!**



AND whilst the feasting is listed last above—it is by no means the least, especially if you have served to you, good cooking and baking in which one of the three great Pan-handle-milled flours is used: AMARYLLIS, GREAT WEST or GOLD MEDAL!

Congratulations to Pampa and the TOP-O-TEXAS Fiesta—and may it succeed even beyond your fondest expectations!



**GREAT WEST MILL
& ELEVATOR CO.
AMARILLO, TEXAS**

**Leading the
FLOUR PARADE
—Amaryllis
—Great West
—Gold Medal**



AT YOUR GROCER'S



Boosted '36 Fete



Pampa's famous Centennial band advertised the Panhandle Centennial celebration last year, playing

at various towns in the Top O' Texas area.

STORES

(Continued from Page 17.)

grew out of divorce proceedings. Mrs. Hume had sued for divorce and custody of the children in 1914. The petition for a divorce was granted and she was given charge of the children, by Judge Greever. In 1915, there was a division of property and Judge Greever perhaps favored Mrs. Hume in the decision.

In April, 1915, court was being held at LeFors. Hume came to the Thut hotel where Judge Greever was staying and asked to see him. He was told that the judge was down at the courthouse but would be back in a few minutes. It was the last day of court. The petit jury had been discharged but the grand jury had not been.

Slayer Kills Self

In a few minutes, Judge Greever and Henry Thut were seen walking toward the hotel. Hume stepped behind a porch pillar. When Judge Greever saw him he extended his hand in greeting and Hume drew his gun. Judge Greever turned and ran and Hume shot him in the back five times. The judge died that night. Hume ran to the barn where he shot himself through the head. It was the opinion of those who knew him that Hume was



JUDGE W. R. EWING.

slightly insane at the time of the shooting. "That was the first time I ever saw the mob impulse exercise itself," Judge Ewing said. "Almost as soon as Judge Greever had been carried into the house, the men present started after Hume. Before they got to the barn he had killed himself."

Upon the death of Greever, Governor Hobby appointed the late Frank Willis, brother of Judge Newton P. Willis, to fill out the unexpired term. Greever had been appointed judge by Governor Tom Campbell in 1909.

Judge Ewing was elected in 1917 and he has had only a few opponents since that time. He defeated Judge Greever as district attorney in 1908.

The first court held in Gray county opened in Dec., 1902. The first case was a land suit filed by a man at Alanreed, Judge Ewing said. When Judge Ewing came to the Panhandle 37 years ago, Frank Willis, Sr., father of Newton P. Willis and Frank Willis, Jr., of Canadian was judge. His court had jurisdiction over all the Panhandle and over Greer county, Oklahoma, which was then a part of Texas. After Judge Willis came Judge B. M. Baker, father of Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal of East Ward school here. He held the office for 16 years.

Court at Parnell

In the early days before Gray and Hutchinson counties were organized, court was held at Parnell, 25 miles north of Miami on the forks of Indian creek and the Canadian river. When people went to court they rode horses or drove in buggies and wagons from Gray and Hutchinson counties to Parnell.

The successor of Judge Baker was Judge H. G. Hendricks who served from 1906 until 1909. When Judge Ewing came to Canadian, L. D. Miller was district attorney. He was succeeded by E. C. Gray of Higgins. The next bid to hold the office was the late Cleve Coffee who died recently in Hutchinson county. Next came Ben H. Kelly now of San Antonio. W. D. Fisher of Canadian was the next prosecutor. He was followed by Judge Ewing. In 1917, E. J. Pickens defeated the late Johnnie Holmes for the office. During the world war, Pickens resigned and entered the service, and Holmes was appointed in his stead. When Pickens returned, Holmes resigned in his former opponents' favor. In the next election, Holmes defeated Pickens and held the office until 1927, when he resigned to enter private practice at Borger. Judge Clifford Braly of the 114th district court held the office until last week.

Was Court Reporter

Judge Ewing was the first official court reporter of the 31st district. Whether it indicates that a law-abiding citizenship has always lived in the Panhandle or whether it means that there had been good lawyers and easy juries, Judge Ewing does not know, but he does point with pride to the fact that the 31st judicial court has inflicted the death penalty only once. Away back in the early '90's, a case originated in Panhandle in which the defendant, a Methodist preacher by the name of Morrison, who was living at Panhandle at the time, was given the death penalty. The trial was held at Vernon.

With the possible exception of the Robert Blake trial, the Morrison trial was the most sensational ever held in the Panhandle. Judge Ewing said. Morrison was found guilty of poisoning his wife and was hanged in the death house at Huntsville. He was charged with placing poison in some canned peaches which she ate after they had returned home from church, where he had preached a revival sermon. She died in agonies and the neighbors grew suspicious. After she was buried, she was disinterred and an autopsy performed. Letters were introduced to show that he had been engaged to a woman in Kansas while his wife was living.

Until about 1910, Judge Ewing said, most of the civil suits involving land and most of the criminal cases were based on charges of horse and cattle theft and murder. Cases involving criminal assault or statutory offenses were unknown until 1900, and a rarity in the first ten years of the century. Although Gray county as most every other Panhandle county dry long before the Eighteenth amendment, very few persons were tried for bootlegging before the world war. Then the people could ship in their liquor even though local option was in effect. Hijacking and hold-up cases were also practically unknown before 1910.

COMFORT FOR RODEO HANDS

"All you cowboys who bite the dust remember this: You are biting some of the best sod to be found in this Great Lone Star state," editorially commented the Pampa Daily News, in its issue of May 27, 1932, second day of the Frontier Days celebration.

PAMPA GRAYS OF 1927 WAS FAMOUS CLUB

In 1914-15 Pampa was famed for the victories of its baseball team, the reader of the Pampa Daily NEWS was informed in the issue of May 15, 1927.

In 1927, the roster of the Pampa Grays included such veterans as Gober, Clayton, Shaw, Weeks and Martin. The team started practice on March 21, despite the cold weather.

"A new ball park is now under construction on the White Deer Land company's property on the Miami road, just north of the Cook-Adams addition. The park will also be suitable for football and track events.

"With four wins and two losses to their credit the Grays have showed fast baseball so far this season. The opening game was played in Amarillo against the Metros who won by a 3 to 0 score.

"On April 12, the Pampa team made a name for itself. . . as it was on that day that the Amarillo Texans, entrants in the Western league bit the dust. The Texans returned to Amarillo with the small end of a 11 to 9 score.

"Sunday, April 30, was the day on which the local boys got their revenge on the Metros in Amarillo. The final score was 13 to 0. Bob Clark pitched his final game for the home club, before reporting to the

Amarillo Texans who have secured his services for the balance of the season.

"In the last game Clark allowed the Metros six scattered hits and struck out nine of the opposing batters. Only one man reached third during the nine innings.

"Manager Ed Gober is on the lookout for games and will challenge Childress, Lubbock and Lamesa for games in the near future."

VICTORIA MEDALIST

Montagu Kingsmill Brown, who came to Pampa in 1903, has the distinction of being decorated with the medals of Queen Victoria and King Edward VII medals. He served as a sergeant-major in the Boer war. Born in Eastcot, Eng., in 1878, Mr. Brown became a citizen of the United States on October 15, 1915.

There were 1,121 sheep and lambs on Gray county farms in 1935.

LIKE A
MAGNET --

Pampa Is Drawing
The Crowd's
Attention
for the . . .

TOP O'
TEXAS
FIESTA

Like a Magnet, Too!

. . . Red Arrow package drugs and home health needs have been drawing a following of the families of the Southwest. We are proud to be the manufacturers and sole distributors of these products, just as we are proud that Pampa and its trade territory has accepted them. Our growth is dependent on the quality of our products and their approval by you.

Congratulations, Pampa

ON YOUR TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA

SOUTHWESTERN DRUG CORPORATION

AMARILLO



And today we strive to keep abreast with the times, in picture exhibiting, as an entertainment, an education.

Through years of motion picture merchandising our foremost objective has been higher entertainment.

OTHER THAN OUR REGULAR FEATURE YOU WILL ALWAYS SEE - - -

NEWS... COMEDY... TRAVEL... VAUDEVILLE

NEW
AIR-CONDITIONING
FOR YOUR COMFORT!

Manager
MISS NADIA
TALLEY

THE

CROWN THEATRE

"The Palace of Pictures"

President
C. P. CROWN

**Top 'O
Texas
Fiesta**

Visitors we welcome you, and cordially invite you to see our theatre while in Pampa attending the annual celebration which is inspired by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

To the Junior Chamber of Commerce we say, YOU ARE THE TOPS! Your confidence in Pampa is our reason for establishing a theatre at the CAPITOL OF THE TOP O' TEXAS.

Famous Texas Church



La Bahia mission, one of the oldest in Texas, founded in the early eighteenth century. Located at

Goliad, scene of the Goliad massacre.

WILLIS FAMILY CLOSELY LINKED WITH HISTORY OF PLAINS AREA

Definitely allied to the history of the Panhandle is Judge Newton P. Willis of Pampa. His father, Frank Willis, was the first district judge in the Panhandle, 1881-1891. His brother, Frank Willis, Jr., was the second district judge, serving for two years, and Newton P. Willis was the third district judge 1927-1929.

Judge Willis' father owned one of the first mercantile stores in the Panhandle, the first drug store and was superintendent of the first Panhandle Church, of which Rev. Alexander was the first pastor. This church was of the Presbyterian denomination. Newton was a pupil in the first school of the Panhandle, in which his grandmother, Mary Boles, was a teacher. Frank Willis is credited with being instrumental in the establishment of the first motion picture theatre in Mobeetie.

Newton P. Willis, his father, and two brothers came to Mobeetie from Montague county in 1881.

At 19, Newton studied law in Northwestern university, later taking a course in Kansas City. He received his law certificate from Temple Houston, who was on the committee of examiners, and who was a son of General Sam Houston.

Lawyers were greatly respected in the Panhandle at that time. In keeping with dignity of the profession, they dressed in long tail frock coats, made of the best grade of black broadcloth, and had a fraternal feeling toward all members of their vocation.

A majority of the cases filed were against cattle and horse thieves. In contrast to stories that have widely circulated, there were few murders. Before the organization of the county in 1902, court was held in Old Mobeetie and Tascosa, later at Old Clarendon and then in Greer county, then a part of Texas, but now a part of Oklahoma. Until recent years, this boundary line between Texas and Oklahoma was in dispute.

Among the first lawyers in the Panhandle were Temple Houston, Lucas Dills, J. N. Browning, W. H. Grigsby, L. D. Miller, Moses Wiley, and W. H. Woodman. Temple Houston with his military locks of blonde hair, classic features, good education and oratorical ability was dominating in any gathering. He came to Mobeetie in 1882, was appointed district attorney, being the second one in the Panhandle, the first having been J. N. Browning, who resigned his position after a short time. Houston died in 1905 and was buried in Woodward, Okla., where his widow still resides. A son, also named Temple Houston, lives in Enid, Okla.

At the time Houston was in Mobeetie, it was a thriving place, as Fort Elliott was located near that town. Two thousand soldiers were located at the fort. In 1890, the Fort was discontinued, making Fort Sill, Okla., the nearest post. The Willis family moved to Canadian, which had a population of 150.

Though the telegraph and the railroad had come into the Panhandle, the fear of redskins was still strong. A telegraphic report that several thousand hostile Indians were moving into the Panhandle from Oklahoma, caused great excitement.

Schools were dismissed, the citizens gathered at Canadian, arms and ammunition were obtained and the whites prepared for battle. Like the Indian scare in Donley county, it proved only a wild rumor. The incident indicates that not until the last decade of the nineteenth century was the Indian no longer a threat in the Panhandle.

RANCH SCHOOL OPENS JUNE 6 ON WOLF CREEK

Advertising pages of the popular monthly magazines during the summer are full of advertisements of schools, colleges, resorts and camps. The dude ranch is growing in popularity as is the ranch school. Many of these ranch schools are located in the mountain states. Yet, one such school is located in the Panhandle.

It is the Elzey 4 Square Summer Training camp, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Tom V. Elzey, assisted by their sons and other leaders. The camp is located on Wolf creek, 25 miles southeast of Perryton. This year the camp is scheduled to open its seventh session on June 6, and close the session on July 31.

Mr. Elzey lives with the boys and by lectures and conferences helps them understand the story of life. His camp slogan is typically Western: "Swim, work and play; ride, shoot, and pray."

Boys attending the LZ camp learn to do all this and other essential acts. The boys arise at 6:30 a. m. and the day's routine consists of morning exercises, flag raising ceremony, chores, such as feeding hogs and chickens, swimming, breakfast, farm and ranch work, dinner, fishing, riding, baseball, supper, singing.

Meats, vegetables, and dairy products, produced on the ranch, are on the menu, which is planned by Mrs. Elzey, a practical dietician.

At the conclusion of the session, awards are made to the best all-around, camper, best shot, best rider, and to the most efficient kitchen police group.

OLD TIMERS CAME FROM NEAR AND FAR IN 1932

Old timers, including many former rangers, flocked to Pampa's Frontier Days celebration of 1932. The registration for the first two days of the affair totaled 236 and included Mark Huseby who came to Mobeetie in 1874; George Black, of Groom, who came to Mobeetie in 1875; Uncle Dick Bussell of Canadian, 86 years old, who came to the Panhandle as a buffalo hunter in 1874; S. E. Hedgcoth of Kingsmill, who had his own buffalo camp in the Panhandle in 1875.

F. W. Hoffer of Miami, and W. T. Melton of Anadarko, Okla., both who served under Ranger Captain George Arrington attended the celebration, as did John Arrington, son of the famous captain.

San Jon, N. M., Uttelbille, Colo., Mangum, Okla., Amarillo, Perryton, Miami, Mobeetie, Clarendon, Childress, Los Angeles, Calif., Laketon, LeFors, Canadian, White Deer, Panhandle, Jericho, and Pampa, where the towns and cities listed in the registration of the oldtimers.

On First Train

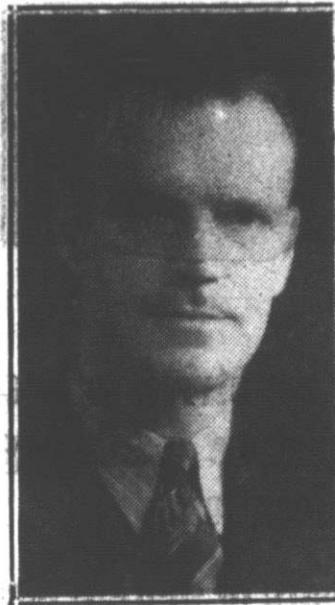
Mrs. Eliza Ann Gragg was a passenger on the first local train that ran from Wichita Falls to Fort Worth on the F. W. & D. railroad—about 1880.

Gray county's population in 1880 was 56, in 1890, 203; in 1900, 480, in 1910 3,405, in 1920 4,663, and in 1930, 22,000.

J.C. Penney Co. Has Seen 35 Years Of Pioneering In The West

Thirty-five years ago Mr. J. C. Penney opened the first store in Kimmer, Wyoming, on only a five hundred dollar investment, but with the Golden Rule as his motto and the satisfaction of his customers as his first thought. That small business with the Golden Rule motto and thought has grown until today there are 1486 J. C. Penney stores doing over \$225,000,000 worth of business annually. The same motto and thought are still the guiding principle of every J. C. Penney store.

Mr. H. D. Keys, the local Penney manager and every one of the personnel are serving Pampa and trade territory with the Golden Rule thought—WHERE PAMPA SHOPS AND SAVES.



MR. H. D. KEYS
Manager



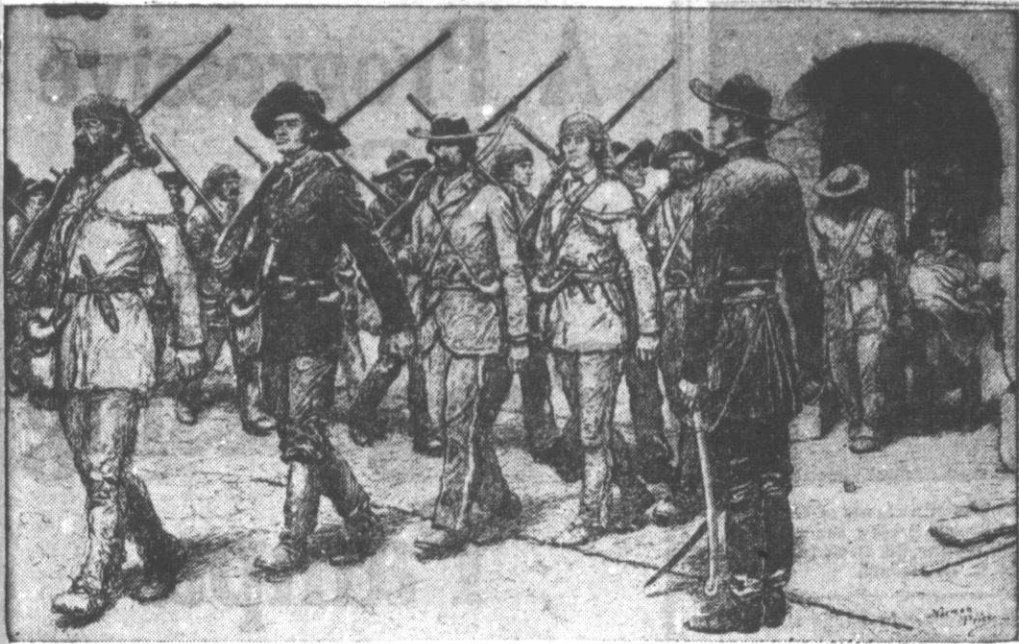
MR. HORACE C. JOHNSON
Assistant Manager

and
Penney's Personnel
Extend to Pampa and the
TOP O' TEXAS Appreciation
For the Enthusiastic Patronage
That Has Been Given Us.

REMEMBER - - - At all times: We are making Value History! Only at Penney's, of course, will you find record-smashing bargains . . . Higher Quality at Lower Prices . . .!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Massacred at Goliad



Shooting prisoners, a bit of barbarity practiced today in the Spanish civil war, was not un-

known in Texas. On March 19, 1836, Texans captured by the Mexicans at Goliad were marched out

as if to work, then murdered. Of the 358 men in Colonel Fannin's command, only 27 escaped by flight.

Wheat Surrendered To Oil In Boom Year--1926

As the written for 1937 instead of 1927 was the following article describing the change wrought in Pampa by the phenomenal development during the early part of 1926:

"Development during the first half of 1926 took some of the prestige out of the time-honored slogan, 'Pampa the Wheat City of the Plains.'

"Gray county was late in starting its oil development, but when it came there was a bang-bang drilling from early summer thereafter.

"When spring came on and the wheat harvest occupied the attention of those not quite willing to believe that the hope of an oil field might be realized, there was not more than 1,500 people in the town.

"Before August arrived there were more than 7,000 citizens in the growing city and the most lively period was just beginning. Machine shops, many of the largest supply houses, many new additions, all kinds of distributing firms, and scores of new buildings began to take form.

"Building permits for April, the month development got under way, were \$92,680. The total soon leapt to an average of \$250,000 a month and it was a loan brokers paradise.

"The assessed valuation for the city in 1925 was \$875,000. For the first six months of 1926 it increased to \$1,500,000. Before another year had passed the total was nearer

\$5,000,000 and the valuations within the Pampa Independent School district had mounted to nearly \$12,000,000.

"By August the Gray county field had become an oil fraternity topic, and had a daily production of 3,000 barrels. Forty-bushel-to-the-acre wheat and bale-to-the-acre cotton were no longer the chief boast of Pampa field residents.

"By this time the city was equipped with many of the assets of a metropolis: gas, electricity, municipally owned water system, ice plant, fine school system, tourist camps and a modern theater.

"The period of the greatest building was just getting under way."

'BETTER THAN CHEYENNE,' FANS SAID IN 1932

"Better than Cheyenne" was the opinion some visitors at the Pampa Frontier Days rodeo had of the contests five years ago. Nine thousand fans saw the rodeo performances on the first day of the celebration, May 26, held at Harvester park.

Bulldogging and steer riding proved the most hazardous events of the rodeo, two contestants being injured in each event of the first day performance.

An attempt to bulldog a tough Brahma resulted in a broken leg for Dick Farmer of Sweetwater. A

thousand pounds of mad energy, in the form of a big Mexican steer, that Clarence Olson attempted to ride, caused Olson to suffer a broken wrist. Lester Saunders of Logan N. M., received leg and back injuries while steer riding, and Tom Hogan came out of a bulldogging event with a broken nose.

Ace High, Gunpowder, No Name, and Grapevine were the names of some of the broncs. Ginger, owned by Lon Blanscet, who was general chairman of the 1932 celebration, and one of the judges for this year's rodeo was the smallest horse in the string and one of the toughest. Ginger bucked, sunfished, rolled, and kicked like a veteran.

There are more workers listed under the classification of oil and gas field workers than any other classification in the census of Gary county for 1930.

In 1837---

A STAMPEDE COULD DO A LOT OF DAMAGE



TODAY . . .

It only takes a lady's foot plus a misfit shoe! Let our quality shoes help keep you Healthy and Happy!

SURRATTS BOOTERY

Next Door To the LaNora Theatre

WELCOME VISITORS



GUNN-HINERMAN TIRE CO.

PHONE 333

STRUGGLE TO MOVE COUNTY SEAT RECALLED

Rain that made roads a bog did not prevent Gray county citizens from holding the election that organized this county 35 years ago. The date was May 27, 1902, and the election was held in the T. H. Lane home, located on what is now South Cuyler street, across from the White Deer Land company building.

Organizing the county required an order of organization from Roberts, Gray's parent county. First term of the county commissioners court was held at LeFors, this having been selected as the capital in the election, on June 30. On July 1, the court passed on order ordering Treasurer Henry Thut to apply for the sum of \$7,307.98 in the state treasury to Gray county as taxes paid the comptroller.

Here are Gray county's first officials: G. H. Saunders, judge; J. M. Jackson, H. B. Lovett, P. E. Johnson, S. B. Owens, commissioners; Siler Faulkner, clerk; J. T. Crawford, sheriff.

Salaries were set on July 7, 1902: judge and clerk, \$500 each annually; sheriff, \$300; treasurer 2 1-2 per cent commission.

A vault, five gallons of coal oil, a can, two lamps, two brooms, were among the first supplies purchased. Early in November, the first northerners began to blow and A. E. Davis was paid \$1.25 to haul four stoves from Miami.

Though LeFors was the capital, it had to fight hard to retain that

Heroines Honored



Here are some Pampans that gathered at the T. D. Hobart ranch home several years ago in honor of the German sisters, seated,

heroines of a classic of Gray county history. Among the group were J. S. Wynne, W. R. Ewing, and the late T. D. Hobart.

distinction. On February 10, 1908, the court ordered an election to be held on March 17. Alanreed and McLean were bidding against LeFors for the honor. The two rival cities failed, however, of getting the two-thirds majority, and LeFors remained the county seat.

On another election held June 10, 1919, Pampa was in the race. The vote was 487 for removal to Pampa, 1 for removal to Alanreed, and 312 for LeFors. The election was later declared void on account of irregularities in making returns.

On March 19, 1925, another attempt was made. The vote of 1221 for removal to Pampa and 775

against failed to budge the seat of county government.

In a heated election March 9, 1928, 5,508 votes were cast: for Pampa 3,672, against removal 1,836. This time the capital was moved, but even then there was opposition when opponents of the change sought an injunction to prevent removal. Judge Newton P. Willis denied the motion and the contest was finally decided in favor of those voters who wished Pampa to be the capital.

Rental and benefit payments under the AAA to Gray county farmers for the year ending Jan. 1, 1936 amounted to \$336,819.70.

LET'S ALL BE

FRIENDLY

It's

TOP

Entertainment!
Everybody come!

OF

Thee We Sing,
Pampa!

TEXAS

Should be proud
to have such a
celebration

TIME

Plays no part
in the Fiesta.
Lets all attend

IN

Pampa June 3-4!
Did you ever attend
a Fiesta?

PAMPA

WELCOMES
YOU and YOU!

ATTEND
BOTH DAYS
of the
FIESTA

... FRIENDSHIP is the basis of all pleasant relationships—both socially and in business life. Friendly Men's Wear has prospered, in a measure, through the faithful, trusting and guiding spirit of its many friends. Friendly is becoming an institution to Pampa and the Panhandle—a store which has depended greatly on the good will of its friends and the quality of its merchandise.

Who Can't Recognize
These Names!!

Curlee and
Kuppenheimer
Clothes

Stetson and
Dobbs Hats

Nocona Boots

Today—Friendly's past is but a stepping stone of progress and development to the future. You can always be certain that at Friendly, you'll find quality wearables—style right merchandise—nationally famous trade marks—at fair prices and offered to you in an atmosphere of friendliness.

FRIENDLY
MEN'S WEAR
111 N. CUYLER

A Progressive Firm

Keeping Step With

Progressing Pampa

A firm that has matched steps
with Pampa in the past few years.

Deeping a policy always that the best is deserving, we are endeavoring to give a service second to none. Exeperienced employees, modern equipment and a conscientious desire to render the very highest service possible, has contributed to our reputation for work of superlative quality.

Welcome Visitors

to

Pampa

CAPITOL OF THE TOP
O' TEXAS

June 3 and 4 we are extending a cordial invitation to all visitors to the TOP O' TEXAS to visit and inspect our plant. "Pampa's Largest and Most Modern".

YOUR LAUNDRY
and DRY CLEANERS

PHONE 675

"Pampa's Largest and Most Modern"

PAMPA'S FIRST RACE MEET

FEATURING

MANY OF THE SOUTH'S FINEST HORSES

OPENING
SATURDAY
JUNE 5TH
THROUGH JUNE 19th



PAMPA DOWNS RACE MEET

JUNE
5th
to
19th
Inc.

JUNE
5th
to
19th
Inc.

WITH

Legal Pari-Mutual Wagering

ADMISSION
Grandstand

40^c

Reserved Box Seats
25c Extra

13
THRILLING
DAYS
of
RACING

on a
BRAND NEW TRACK

EIGHT RACES DAILY

PAMPA DOWNS RACING COMMITTEE

M. C. Overton

R. M. Bellamy

J. R. Roby

Racing Secretary
Steve Brodie

WELL-KNOWN RODEO HANDS CAME IN 1932

Some of the best rodeo stars in the Southwest performed in Pampa during the Frontier Days celebration here in 1932. Harvester park was the location of the rodeo, and performances numbered six, were given both day and night. The latter made possible by the installation of flood lights.

Half-a-hundred contestants were entered. They included Harry Butler, Fort Worth, Shorty Ricker, North Platte, Neb., Peter Forrester, Calgary, Can., Buster Brown, Houston, Sam Stewart, Fort Worth, and Bob Crosby of Roswell.

From Pampa and surrounding territory came Jimmie Olsen, Herbert Blanscet, Bill Jackson, Bill Bradford, Siler Hopkins and others.

Cowgirls were also contestants. They included Ruth Roach of Fort Worth and Pauline Nesbet of Tucson, Ariz.

Harry Butler of Fort Worth had been chosen as announcer. Judges were Winifred Maddux of the Hayhook ranch, Bob Crosby of Roswell, N. M., and Jan Gamble of Canadian.

General chairman of the celebration was Lon L. Blanscet, who, assisted by his brother, Herbert, and by Siler Hopkins, supervised the six rodeo performances.

Stock used in the show came from Cleo Springs, Okla., Hoybean Ranch near Hebronville, and the Armstrong ranch in Kennedy county, these places furnishing bucking horses, Mexican longhorn steers, and Brahma cattle, respectively. Mr. Blanscet and Aubra Bowers drove 2,000 miles in four days to secure the cattle.

An oldtimer was one who came to the Panhandle before 1890. That was the way the term was defined at the time of the Pampa Frontier Days five years ago.

Oldtimers had a special program of their own at that celebration. A pistol shoot and rifle match on the range of the Pampa Rifle club east of Pampa was on the program.

Registration was at the Schneider hotel. As each oldtimer registered, he was given a badge on which was printed his name and the date of his arrival in the Panhandle. The registration book also listed the ranches on which the oldtimers had worked upon arrival in this section.

Wynne and Lovett Oldest Residents

In the decade after Col. Charles Goodnight established himself on the Palo Duro, there came to Gray county and this section, J. S. Wynne and W. B. Lovett, who have been here longer than anyone else now living in Gray county. They have lived here 57 years. J. L. Stroope had lived in this community 56 years.

Mr. Wynne, active in promoting the Frontier Days celebration of 1932, has had a colorful history. He first camped in Gray county at McClellan creek, November 14, 1880.

He was the first man to buy land from the White Deer Land Company, the first sheriff of Carson county, one of the first two residents of Panhandle.

He made the run into the Cheyenne-Arapaho country and the Dodge City trail for three years; knew Temple Houston; was a cowpuncher on the Quarter-Circle Heart ranch and on the N-Bar-N ranch.

Old Mobeetie Was City of 'Firsts'

The first county organized, the first court held, the first school established, the first dime paid into a Panhandle treasury: these are some of the Panhandle firsts associated with Mobeetie, first town in the Panhandle.

The name is an Indian word meaning Sweetwater. Materials for the courthouse were hauled from Ft. Dodge. Mobeetie had 1,200 inhabitants in 1898 when, on May 1 of that year, a tornado killed eight persons and destroyed 30 buildings.

As Wheeler county grew, the county seat was moved from Mobeetie to Wheeler in 1906, following an election decided by the narrow margin of 11 votes.

T. HOUSTON WAS NOTED SPEAKER IN EARLY DAYS

His Defense of Fallen Woman at Wood- ward Quoted

Silvery-tongued oratory, so effective in political and judicial life of the last 20 years of the last century, was appreciated as much in the Panhandle as in other parts of the nation, judging from a speech of Temple Houston, son of General Sam Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas.

A speech made by Temple Houston before a jury at Woodward, Okla., in 1889, has been copied so many times and translated into many languages, so that it has become a classic.

The Woodward News published the story immediately after the occurrence:

"Last Friday there was tried in the district court at this place before Judge Burford, one of the most remarkable cases in certain respects ever disposed of in the territory. One of the women of the town (name deleted) was prosecuted for plying her vocation and running a bawdy house. Something about the case aroused the indignation of Temple Houston, who instantly and voluntarily undertook her case. Exposure had impaired his voice and he only addressed the court and jury in a calm conversational tone.

After referring to the legal questions involved and discussing the evidence, he bent over toward the

jury so he could almost have laid his hands on the shoulders of each, and in a low clear voice closed his address with these words:

"Gentlemen, you heard with what cold cruelty the prosecution referred to the sins of this woman, as if her condition was of her own preference. The evidence has painted you a picture of her life and surroundings. Do you think that they were of her own choosing? Do you think that she willingly embraced a life so revolting and horrible? Ah no. Gentlemen, one of our sex was the author of her ruin, more to blame than she; then let us judge her gently. What could be more pathetic than the spectacle she presents? An immortal soul in ruins. Where the star of purity once glistened on her girlish brow, burning shame has set its sea-forever. And only a moment ago they reproached her for the depths to which she had sunk, the company she kept, the life she led. Now, what else is left her?"

The story continues with a word-for-word account of Houston's speech. In the conclusion the orator spoke:

"The Master while on earth, while He spake in wrath and rebuke to the kings and rulers, never reproached one of these. One He forgave. Another He acquitted. You remember both. And now, looking upon this friendless outcast, if any of us can say unto her, 'I am holier than thou,' in the respect which she is charged with sinning, who is he? The Jews who brought the woman before the Savior have been held up to execration of the word for 2,000 years. I always respected them. A man who yields to the reproaches of his conscience as they did has the element of good in him, but the modern hypocrite has no such compunctions. If the prosecutors of this woman whom you are trying had brought her before the Savior they would

have accepted his challenge and each one gathered a rock and stoned her in the twinkling of an eye.

"No, gentlemen, do as your Master did twice under the same circumstances that surround you. Tell her to go in peace."

The jury acquitted the woman as soon as it reached its room.

From the day of the trial Minnie Stacey was another woman. There is today a small city in the Panhandle of Texas where her name is honored and revered, she became its angel of mercy during a devastating epidemic. Houston's old homestead six miles north of Kenton where though he spent but little time, is one of the noted places of the Panhandle region because of the fame its one-time owner bore as an orator.

20 GRADUATED FROM PAMPA SCHOOL IN '27

Pampa high school graduates numbered only 20 back in 1927. Baccalaureate services were held Sunday morning, May 15, at the Rex theater. Rev. R. E. L. Morgan president of Clarendon college delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

Members of the class of 1927 were Rosie Baggerman, Frankie Barnhart, Clara Brown, Margaret Buckler, Elizabeth Corson, Eva Clemens, Minnie V. Haynes, Ruth Henry, Macie Lester, Ina Mickey, Thelma Mickey, Lillian Mullinax, Beulah Wiseman, Jimmie Blackwood, Hallie Gantz, Willard Jones, Albert Lewter, George Walstad, Rector Roberts, Ward Hicks.

More than a million bushels of wheat was produced in Gray county in 1935, according to the farm census for that year.

PANHANDLE WAS ONCE OWNED BY NAPOLEON

If Napoleon had had the colonizing energy of the Spanish the Song of Roland today might be the classic tradition of Panhandle schools and the language of the Chevalier Bayard the native speech of the 'Top O' Texas.

The Panhandle was included in the Louisiana purchase of 1803. However, that purchase did not make the Panhandle from thence on a part of the United States. In 1819, the area was claimed by Spain and ceded to that country in a compromise boundary treaty.


The first white man to see the Panhandle was Coronado on his expedition from Mexico to the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola in 1541. Bonilla and Humana followed Coronado's trail to the Antelope hills of the Canadian river in 1593.

The Republic of Texas sent an expedition across the plains to Santa Fe in 1841. In 1849 Captain R. B. Marcy led an expedition from Fort Smith, Ark., to Santa Fe and his records told of the birth of male twins to a family in the caravan—the first record of white children being born in the Panhandle.

LIKED RODEO

Miss Jacquie Downs, winner of the Miss North Plains beauty contest, was so interested in the rodeo that she attended the performances "night and day," says a sidelight of the celebration, published in the Pampa Daily News of May 27, 1932.

Gray county had 18 manufacturing establishments with 378 wage earners and a value of products amounting to \$4,837,606 in 1933.



A TRIBUTE
to High Ideals

The service we render is marked by strict adherence to our self-imposed standards. A friendly impersonal discussion of the service you may be some day called upon to engage will reward you with a new feeling of confidence.

Our exacting interpretation of "Service" has not varied for eight years. Evidence of our success in maintaining highest standards is the reputation we enjoy, the friends we have made. Your confidence in our reliability is our most satisfactory reward.

We invite your inquiries at all times.

ATTEND THE TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA

Pampa Mortuary, Inc.

201 E. Francis FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE Phone 191



"Howdy Folks...

This is Station

KPDDN

at the TOP O' TEXAS

Broadcasting Congratulations

To those enterprising young men of Pampa who compose the Junior Chamber of Commerce, KPDDN says "CONGRATULATIONS" for your untiring efforts to make the FIESTA a holiday long to be remembered by the citizens of Pampa and our neighbors who will be here for the celebration. Yours is the true spirit of progress combined with the instilled spirit and hospitality of the old west to make the Top O' Texas Fiesta the greatest municipal celebration in the country. Jaycees, we congratulate you.



Broadcasting a Welcome

To the old timers of the Panhandle who will be in Pampa June 3rd and 4th to once again live the old pioneer days and the glory enshrined in their memory. . . . To the younger generation who will also be here with that inherent spirit of comradeship that is found nowhere else. . . . KPDDN welcomes ALL of you to the Top O' Texas Fiesta, and when you leave may you carry with you memories that will linger throughout your golden years.



Broadcasting a Message

To everyone within the range of the High Fidelity Voice of KPDDN to consider this as your station, catering to your entertainment, and to your wishes and desires. KPDDN's first interest is the welfare of the People of the Top O' Texas who have become accustomed to turn to it for first information on important news events, programs of civic betterment, for aid in helping worth causes. WE STAND AT YOUR SERVICE.

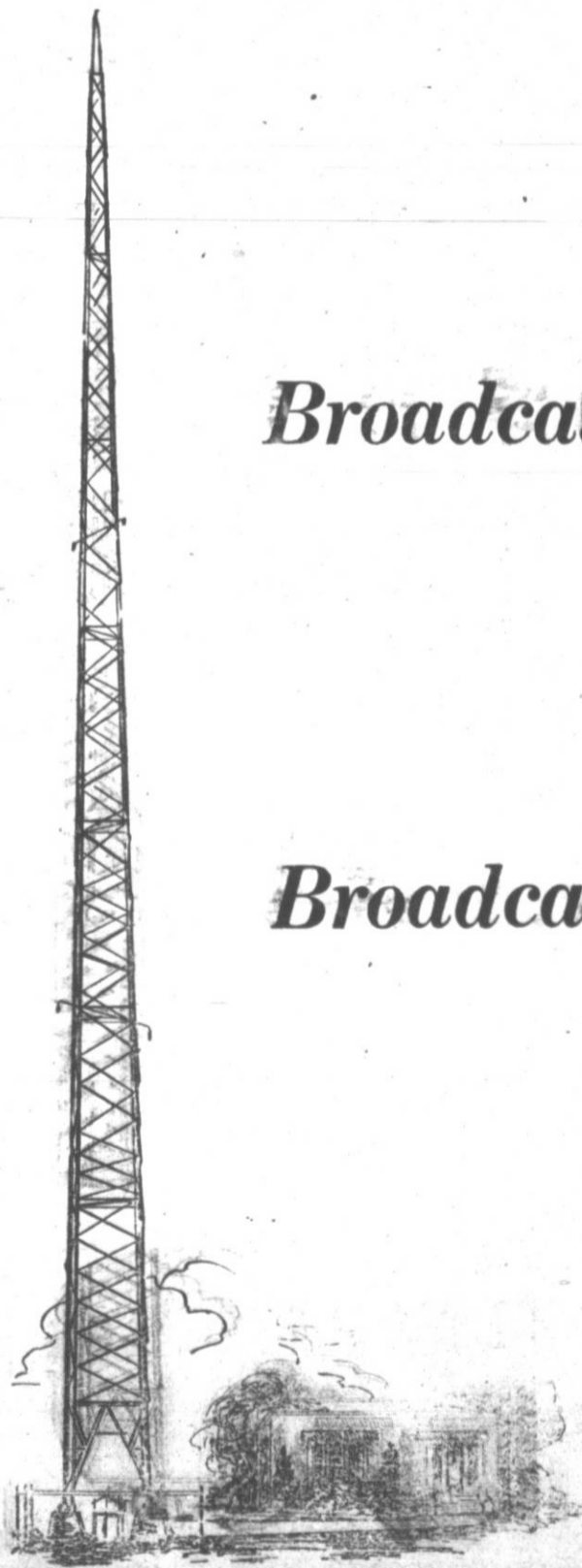


For TOPS in ENTERTAINMENT . . .

Keep Tuned to Station KPDDN. . .

The High Fidelity Voice of PAMPA . . .

Capital of the TOP O' TEXAS!!!



SAM SAYS:

Keep COOL at The DIAMOND SHOP this Summer

The fact that the Diamond Shop was the first retail merchandising establishment in Pampa to install air conditioning is an indication of our progressive leadership. We enthusiastically believe in both Pampa's present and future and hope to keep step with the modern progressive trend of the liveliest cities we know of anywhere!

In 1926 the Diamond Shop introduced the credit jewelry business in Pampa, and since that time has maintained its reputation

as "The Leading Jewelers of the Panhandle." Our policy of liberal credit has made possible some of the finer things of life for hundreds who otherwise might not have been able to afford them. We wish to extend a hearty welcome to all visitors to the Top O' Texas Fiesta and a cordial invitation to visit the Diamond Shop!

Specials For Top O' Texas Fiesta Week

"Meet Sam and Wear Diamonds"



A smart new style in the nationally famous Bulova for men. A watch that will give years of dependable service—just a few cents a week.
\$33⁷⁵ TERMS



Charming new design for ladies in the famous Bulova—The Watch That Times the Airways. Hand-sorted engraved case... matching link bracelet...
\$14⁹⁵ TERMS



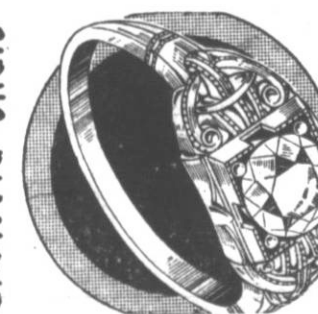
MAN'S CAMEO RING
\$9⁷⁵ TERMS
Attractive double-head cameo in a massive combination mounting.



DAINTY BAGUETTE WATCH
Slender, new style case... matching link bracelet. The feature value on easy credit.
\$12⁷⁵ EASY CREDIT TERMS



MAN'S SMART WRIST WATCH
Feature value for men! It's smart! A style and value sensation at this low price.
\$8⁹⁵ USE YOUR CREDIT



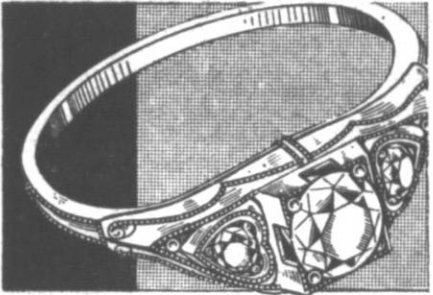
GIRL'S DIAMOND
\$9⁹⁵ TERMS
Luxuriously designed engagement ring of solid gold, set with large, radiant diamond.



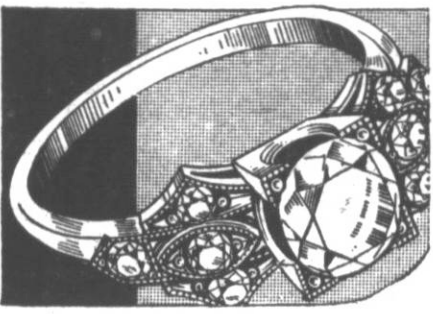
The renowned Elgin movement in a case with matching link bracelet. Dependable watch that every graduate will appreciate.
\$19⁰⁰ TERMS



Popular "Goddess of Time"—accurate 17-jewel movement... popular square style case of yellow rolled gold.
\$29⁷⁵ TERMS



3 Certified Perfect DIAMONDS
\$50⁰⁰
2 side diamonds set in heart shape niches and a perfect center sparkling diamond.



9 Certified Perfect DIAMONDS
\$75⁰⁰
4 diamonds on either side of a large, certified perfect center diamond.

THE DIAMOND SHOP

"LEADING JEWELERS OF THE PANHANDLE SINCE 1926"

PAMPA—PHONE 395

BORGER—PHONE 57



DIAMOND BRIDAL ENSEMBLE
Matching design rings—solid gold, sparkling diamond in the engagement ring. Both for only—
\$19⁹⁵

PAMPAN WRITES NEW COUNTY HISTORY

JUDGE NEWTON P. WILLIS TELLS THRILLING STORY BEHIND 1852 EXPEDITION TO 'NO MAN'S LAND'

By NEWTON P. WILLIS

FOR many years prior to 1876 Gray county was only part of a great grassy quadrangle dimly known as the Panhandle of Texas, no boundary lines of this territory being established. It was vaguely known that there was a territory which has later been defined as Beaver county and Texas county of Oklahoma, which was in the '70s called "no man's land" and for many years prior to the settlement of this country daring adventurers did not know when they were in this "no man's land" and when not.

Numerous explorers such as Baron Humboldt, Colonel Long, Lieutenant Pike and Dr. Gregg made expeditions across this portion of the world, but the first one which we can readily trace that entered Gray county was that of Captain Randolph B. Marcy of the Fifth Infantry of the United States army, who was accompanied by George B. McClellan, Brevet Captain of the United States Engineers under special order from the Adjutant General's office from Washington dated 1852, and led an expedition of soldiers into what is now Gray county, seeking the source of the Red river.

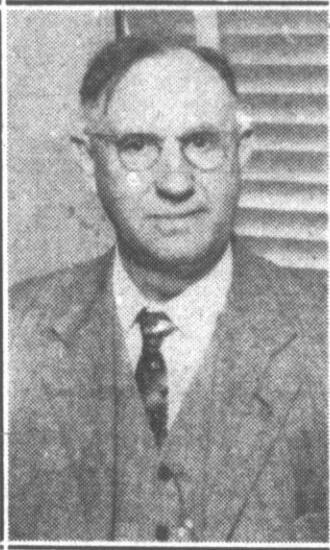
His report was filed with the War Department November 8, 1853 and was compiled in government documents printed by Beverley Tucker, senate printer, of the 33rd congress. In the account of his travels, Captain Marcy points out that the source of the North Fork of the Red River had always been before a "terra incognita."

First To Reach River Head
Captain Marcy states that he was the first white man of record that reached the source of Red River (which is near Pampa in Gray county, Texas), and points out that the Indians had apparently called both the Canadian and the North Fork "Red River," on account of the red appearance of the water and for that reason the two rivers were confused by many other travelers. He also points out that the Indians

who inhabited the Panhandle had always warned those who proposed to enter the country that there was no fresh water and that they would die of thirst in going over the long stretches of dry land. Captain Marcy started from Fort Smith, Ark., on this trail in May 1852, and by June he had reached the creek in Wheeler county which he named "Sweet Water creek from the fact of the water being so good."

He then proceeded over across to the North Fork of Red River and marked as he went the great numbers of game animals; buffalo, deer, antelope, turkeys and quail; on June 16, 1852, Captain Marcy and his expedition reached the head of the North Fork of Red River which is near Pampa, this is the way he described his first view of the source of the river:

Judge Willis



This new and interesting history of Gray county, its pioneer settlers, and of the cities of Pampa, McLeau, Alanreed and LeFors from early days to modern times, was compiled by Judge Newton P. Willis, of Pampa, who finished the work only last week on a special assignment from the editor of the Pampa Daily NEWS. It is one of the most comprehensive historic documents of Gray county ever written and was checked and re-checked for accuracy and authenticity by Mr. Willis.

"June 16.—Striking our tents at three o'clock this morning, we followed up the south bank of the river, which runs in a westerly course for eight miles, when it suddenly turns to the southwest,

and here the elevated bluffs which we have had in view for several days past approach the river upon each side, until there is but a narrow gorge or canyon for the passage of the stream. These bluffs are composed of calcareous sandstone and clay, rising precipitously from the banks of the stream to the height of three hundred feet, when they suddenly terminate in the almost perfectly level plain of the "Llano Estacado." Here the river branches out into numerous ramifications, all running into the deep gorges of the plain. Taking the largest, we continued up it, riding directly in the bed of the stream for about five miles, when we reached the source of this branch of the river, and by ascending upon the tablelands above, we could see the heads of the other branches which we had passed a few miles below."

The engineers defined the position at this place as being about 25 miles from the Canadian river and accordingly he took ten men and left the main body of his command at the source of Red river and he went across 25 miles north to the Canadian, for the first time distinguishing the two rivers which had been confused.

Camped at LeFors Site.
On the evening of June 16, 1852, the camp of the soldiers is described and undoubtedly was located just exactly where LeFors is now, since he states it was near the junction of the last branch that enters the river from the north and about three miles from when it begins to decline from the plains and in a grove of large cotton wood trees on the south bank of the river. On the evening of this June 16, Captain Marcy buried a bottle which has never been discovered and which now is somewhere in the sands of the river near the city of LeFors, he describes the memorandum that was placed in the bottle and which was buried under the roots of one of

the largest trees on the south bank of the river, as follows:

"On the 16th day of June, 1852, an exploring expedition, composed of Captain R. B. Marcy, Captain G. B. McClellan, Lieutenant J. Upgraff and Doctor G. C. Shumard, with fifty-five men of company D, fifth infantry, encamped here, having this day traced the north branch of Red river to its sources. Accompanying the expedition were Captain J. H. Strain of Fort Washita, and Mr. J. R. Suydam, of New York city. This tree is blazed on the north and east sides, and marked upon the north side with a pencil as follows: 'Expedition, June 16, 1852.'

This bottle still awaits discovery in the sands near LeFors.

Reach McClellan Creek
On June 20, after he had marked the Canadian river and Red river, Canadian Marcy's expedition turned south and stated that he reached the valley of a very beautiful stream running rapidly over a gravelly bed, he said, "I have called this McClellan's creek, in compliment to my friend Captain McClellan, who I believe to be the first white man that ever set eyes upon it."

Giving his views of what he called "Llano Estacado," meaning staked plains, Captain Marcy discusses the probability of building a railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific which was then being discussed and states that,

"one of the most prominent features of the plains was the remarkable uniformity of its surface." But he said, "This section, is however, traversed throughout, nearly its whole length, by the lofty plateau of the 'Llano estacado,' which, as will be observed upon the map, stretches out from the 32d to the 36th parallel of latitude, and is, in places, two hundred miles wide, without a tree or running stream throughout its en-

See HISTORY, Page 34



McCarley's

... MEANT THE SAME THING TO THEM AS IT DOES TO YOU ...

*Fine Jewelry
Friendly Service*

McCarley's reputation for fine merchandise, honesty, and integrity has been carefully built through our 30 years of association with the jewelry business. That is why you are assured that jewelry purchased from McCarley's is fine merchandise. The name McCarley's is synonymous with quality jewelry.

You are always welcome at McCarley's whether you come to buy or merely to look. Come in and see our fine watches, diamonds, silver, and jewelry. Use our convenient credit plan if you so desire. See our completely equipped repair department.

McCARLEY'S

OFFICIAL WATCH INSPECTOR
SANTA FE - FT. WORTH & DENVER
"Jewelry of Integrity"

TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA - -

... is Pampa's means of saying WELCOME to the people of its trade territory. We are anxious for you and yours to stay for both days of the celebration—to have a big time—AND IT'S ALL ON THE HOUSE, so to speak. You are always welcome in Pampa!!!

HISTORY

Continued from Page 33

tire surface, and presents, in my judgment, an impassable barrier to a wagon road; and I am fully impressed with the belief that a route crossing this desert anywhere between the 33d parallel of latitude and its northern limits will never be selected for a Pacific railway, or, indeed, a road of any description."

We wonder now what Captain Marcy would think of this country if he could view it today. Doubtless he would be surprised to find that he was not a very true prophet, because in viewing the magnificent highways and railways that run across this country he was badly mistaken when in 1852 he said it was not fit for a road of any description.

For a quarter of a century after the Marcy expedition what is now Gray county remained a trackless stretch of hills, dales and plains visited chiefly by Indian tribes, except that during the latter part of the sixties and seventies there came the era of the buffalo hunters.

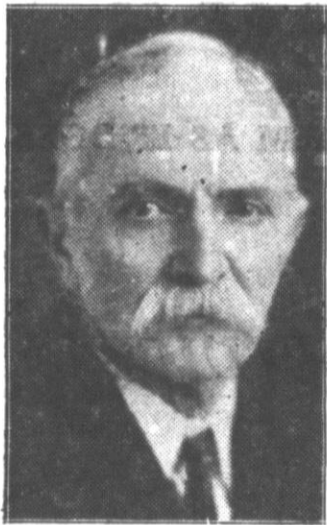
Buffalo Easy Prey.

Myriads of buffalo grazing upon the Panhandle prairies were an easy prey for the sharp shooters who slaughtered them chiefly for their hides which were prized for robes and coats. Occasionally the country was visited by adventurers and surveying parties.

First Marked In 1876

In the year 1876 our county was first marked upon the ground. Gray county was first created by an act of the legislature of Texas, August 21, 1876, with an area of 890 square miles. As was true of many of our Panhandle counties it was named for a distinguished Texan, Peter W. Gray. Mr. Gray, who was a Virginian, moved to Houston, Texas, in 1837 where he was reared and educated. He was a member of the first legislature of Texas and later district judge in South Texas, elected a member of the confederate congress and served through the Civil war. He then practiced law in Houston and finally in 1874 was appointed judge of the supreme court, a position he held only for a few months and died in Houston, October 3, 1874. He was a scholar, a cultured gentleman and a patron of letters and he gave Mr. Yoakum aid in compiling his excellent history of Texas.

First Settlers



JESSE WYNNE

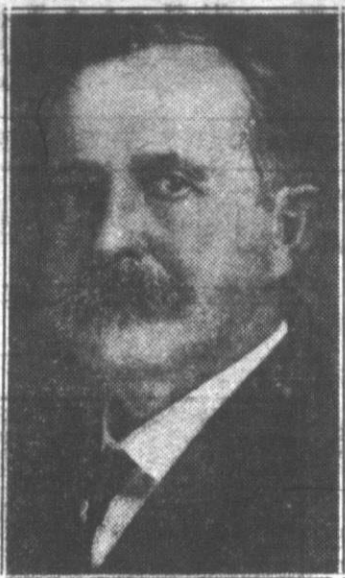
Jesse Wynne, who is now a resident of Pampa, came with S. V. Barton to settle on McClellan Creek in 1880. They built a log house for ranch head quarters on nine sections of land which had been acquired by Mr. Barton from the State of Texas for making surveys in that locality during the year 1873 and subsequent years. The surveying was done mostly on horse back and with chains since the surveyors had to dodge the hostile Indians and run the risk of difficulty in finding water. The state employed Mr. Barton, promising to pay him for the surveying three dollars per day or in land at 30c an acre. When the work was completed Mr. Barton choose the land and the result was his acquisition of the nine sections upon which he and Mr. Wynne settled. They remained in their location until 1882 when they sold out to the Clarendon Land Investment and Agency company using the quarter circle heart brand. The latter company enlarged the ranch, buying out Frank Houston and including the Rockwell county school land which gave them a sizable pasture. Jesse Wynne, and also Charlie Tignor, Will Wilks, T. D. Hobart and Dr. Brunow, old times, have their names

perpetuated in the streets of the city of Pampa.

JOSEPH W. HARRAH

Joseph W. Harrah, who was nicknamed "Hurrah Wilson" by his friends, was a typical buffalo hunter and pioneer. He was a cowboy of the old west. He had bronze features, broad shoulders, hightop boots and was over six feet tall. He settled in 1875 in Hemphill county, six miles above the site of the City of Canadian, then on Gagety creek, nine miles northeast of Fort Elliott, and in about 1880 he settled on Cantonment creek in Gray county in one of the most beautiful valleys of the Panhandle and built a log house which still stands. It was located at a former soldiers' camp and where Fort Elliott was originally planned to be located, but about 12 miles from the real location of Fort Elliott in Wheeler county. Mr. Harrah operated a ranch at this place until the year 1901. His son O. W. Harrah was the first white child born in Gray county. Mr. Harrah was active in the promotion of religious services; many meetings for worship were held upon his place and the earliest were in Gray county. Many were the romantic stories that Mr. Harrah could tell of the early days.

John R. Henry settled in Gray county in the year 1883 and worked for the company that had the diamond F brand which was superintended by B. B. Groom, the man for whom the City of Groom was named. Mr. Groom settled on White Deer creek in 1882 and afterwards had headquarters in Gray county.



JOHN R. HENRY

He had a number of friends who came from Kentucky and filed on school land in Block B-2, this land with other tracts was afterwards purchased by the Mortimer Land and Cattle company.

TOBE ODOM

Tobe Odom, who operated the Z Bar Z ranch, located in Gray county in 1881 just above the cantonment settlement.

Henry B. Lovett, who now resides

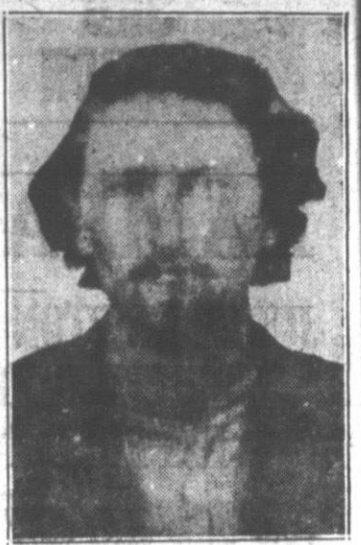
in the City of Pampa, first came to the Panhandle in 1877 as a buffalo hunter, worked on the J. A. Ranch under Colonel Goodnight, also with the Franklin Land and Cattle company, the predecessor of the White Deer Lands company, and for the Long O outfit. He, with his wife, located on McClellan creek in Gray county, Nov. 5, 1886, occupying a half dugout in the celebrated Block B-2 of the H. & G. N. lands. Mr. Lovett has been a prominent cattle raiser and pioneer of Gray county, having filled many civic positions.

SILER FAULKNER

Siler Faulkner located in Gray county six miles east of LeFors in 1899. He was elected county clerk in May, 1902, when Gray county was organized, and served as county clerk for eight consecutive years. In 1912, Mr. Faulkner was elected county judge and held that office for four years.

When Gray county was organized in 1902 Mr. Faulkner went to Roberts county and brought all the county records under his arm, the same being six or seven small deed records.

He says that in the early days when he was county clerk he had been in the court house several days without a caller on business and that about 1903 a lawyer came to LeFors from Dallas and upon finding Faulkner at Thut's hotel remarked that he was surprised Faulkner was not fishing the same being Sunday. Faulkner replied that he respect the Sabbath in this part of the country.



HENRY B. LOVETT

Mr. Faulkner has been in the court house continuously since 1902 and at that time made the first abstract that he had ever seen. He has been in the abstract business ever since.

City of LeFors

LeFors was the first county seat of Gray county, established in 1902.

Continued on Page 36



STYLE QUALITY PRICE



Hill's Department store has a fixed standard for the merchandise which it handles and for the prices at which each item is marked. This standard calls for the newest and most widely accepted styles in every line of ladies', men's, and children's merchandise. More important even than STYLE is the QUALITY represented in our different items. We believe that future sales depend on present quality that is found in every article that goes from this store. With this in view we think first of Quality and next of PRICE.

You will find when shopping at "Hill's" that you receive the utmost in value for your dollar. Hill's feature national advertised brands that you know are the best in style, quality and most economical price. Hill's do not feature continuous "sales" but try to confine our everyday prices to the lowest prices possible, in order to serve you better. Hill's have tried to put more into their store than merely stock and fixtures. We have built a feeling of friendly service in our store; and we really enjoy doing something not exactly in our line when doing so will help a customer.

HILL'S has been a part of the business life of Pampa for more than ten years and in that time we have made thousands of friends. We have established a reputation for high quality and fair prices, and we have tried to build a business that will continue to grow and progress with the growth and development of this great area. We like Pampa, we believe in Pampa, and we are for Pampa 100 per cent.

Hill's



ALL GRAY COUNTY OFFICERS and EMPLOYEES

Join in extending congratulations to the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce for the splendid program arranged to entertain the thousands of visitors who will come to the Top O' Texas Fiesta on Thursday and Friday.

Since they are the working cogs behind the wheels at the Gray county seat of government in Pampa, capital of the Top O' Texas—these county officers and employees naturally take great pride and interest in the outstanding celebration of the year in this section of Texas.

Many of them have taken an active part in the detailed work behind the far-flung Fiesta plans—and, representing the county as a unit, they join in heralding, far and wide, a very gracious, official welcome to everyone to come to Pampa at Fiesta time.

This advertisement paid for by

EARL TALLEY
Sheriffs Office

RAY WILSON
County Auditor

SHERMAN WHITE
County Judge

W. R. FRAZEE
Court Reporter

JOE GORDON
County Attorney

MIRIAM WILSON
District Clerk

All Neighboring Counties Invited . . .

The celebration is designed for the entertainment of all residents in the Top O' Texas area, where live the world's best people.

The keys to Pampa will be turned over to these visitors on Thursday and Friday.

On behalf of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Fiesta Committee, the officers and employees of Gray county extend an official invitation to the people of all neighboring counties to attend the Top O' Texas Fiesta.

HISTORY

Continued from Page 34

We have already narrated that Captain R. B. Marcy was the first white man we have knowledge of who camped the site of LeFors on June 16, 1852.

The first settler there of which we have knowledge was Travis Leach, who in the early eighties had a log house in the pretty valley of the North Fork where LeFors now stands. The first stage line for passengers and mail that ran through Gray county from Mobeetie to Tascosa stopped at the Leach house for dinner en route to Tascosa.

Prior to 1884 Gustav Zweig also had a pre-emption claim in the little valley of LeFors and lived near the place that Travis Leach had.

Thuts Came In 1884

In 1884 Henry Thut, Sr. (now deceased), and his wife, moved from Kentucky to Gray county. They were accompanied by Mrs. Perry LeFors, who was then, however, a single woman, the first young lady, unmarried, to settle in Gray county. The Thuts soon made a deal to buy the Travis Leach place and the Zweig farm, and there Henry Thut with his family lived until the time of his death on Dec. 16, 1925. Alex Schneider, Sr., and his wife, founders of the Schneider hotel, also occupied a home with the Thuts for a number of years. The Schneider's first settled in Mobeetie in 1885 and later at LeFors with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thut, Sr.

In 1887 Perry LeFors and family lived in a house upon Cantonment creek near the residence of J. W. Harrah. This valley of Cantonment creek, as well as the valley of LeFors, were both known for their productive crops. A picture is extant of an apple orchard with 100 bearing apple trees where amazing quantities of apples were raised in the '80s by Mr. LeFors. Henry Thut, Sr. was noted for his gardens in the North Fork valley, particularly for the large cabbages which furnished many a barrel of sauerkraut for the soldiers at Fort Elliott.

First Postoffice In 1889

After the marriage of Perry LeFors he began to desire some means of receiving mail, there being no postoffice in Gray county. Accordingly in 1889 Perry LeFors procured a post office to be located where the old Travis Leach stage stand was, which has ever since borne his name and which afterwards developed into the now thriving little city of LeFors which expanded when the oil came in 1926. For a time Mr. LeFors paid out of his own pocket Matt Satterwhite to deliver the mail until the government took over the route.

J. E. Williams, now a resident of Pampa, came to Gray county in 1886 as an employee of the White Deer Lands company. Soon after, he established a ranch near LeFors and has been a prominent figure among the stock men of this country.

James Stroop was also an early day cattle man and stock farmer of this county and his wife, Mrs. Stroop, who survived him, is still a resident here.

There are many colorful characters who pioneered this county and who were prominent in its affairs who can not be mentioned here for lack of time and space in this brief newspaper narrative.

County Formation

During the period until 1902 Gray county was attached to other counties for record and judicial purposes. First to Wheeler county then later to Roberts county. On April 14, 1902, 152 qualified voters of Gray county filed a petition in Roberts county of organization of this county which petition was granted by the commissioners court of Roberts county on May 21, 1902 acting through S. G. Carter, county judge. Among the election officers was J. R. Henry, precinct No. 1, who had a voting precinct at his ranch and Thomas Lane, who had precinct No. 2 at Pampa. The election was declared carried and Gray county was organized June 9, 1902 at a special meeting of the commissioners court of Roberts county. Among the officers elected appeared L. E. Boney assessor, J. T. Pollard surveyor, H. B. Lovett commissioner Precinct No. 2, J. C. Short, justice of the Peace No. 1, J. A. Hopkins and Perry LeFors were also elected justices of the peace for precinct numbers 3 and 4 respectively.

First Commissioners

June 30, 1902, the first commissioners court of Gray county convened at LeFors with officers G. H. Saunders, county judge; Siler Faulkner, county clerk; J. T. Crawford, sheriff. The first and only act of the court at its first session was to approve Crawford's bond as tax collector with L. H. Webb, D. C. Davis and T. J. Roby as sureties.

Show Window



It paid to advertise: even in the days when prospects were just passing through on the train. This frame building first owned by White Deer Land company, was located on the railroad right-of-

way and displayed Gray county products to all who came by train. T. D. Hobart is holding the squash, while Mr. Mayfield hoists a whopping big watermelon. The man kneeling is Will Miller, one-time constable here.

On July 1, 1902, Henry Thut, county treasurer, was ordered to get Gray county's money that had been deposited in the treasury at Austin while the county was unorganized. The amount was \$7,307.98, and R. W. Finley was appointed to present to the state treasurer the court's order and deposit the money to the credit of the county in Austin National bank.

In that same year the county entered into a contract with H. E. Weckesser to build a court house for \$2,208.50. This old frame court house was long a landmark of the early days where many interesting cases were tried.

First District Judge

Judge B. M. Baker was the first district judge. On November 22, 1902 he fixed the terms of the court twice a year, the first Mondays in January and July respectively. The first district court of Gray county was held January 12, 1903 with L. D. Miller, district attorney; J. T. Crawford, sheriff and Siler Faulkner, district clerk. The first grand jury was then impaneled with Perry LeFors as foreman and the other members were: J. B. Baird, B. F. Talley, C. W. Cox, W. R. Holder, T. P. Hays, W. N. Huntsman, T. D. Cocks, Frank Kelley, J. L. Gray, R. R. Reeves, and Silas Campbell. The bailiffs were J. C. Short, B. F. Harris and E. P. Vincent. The first proceeding that was had in the district court of Gray county was the removal of the disabilities of O. A. Davis, a minor. The first jury commission was composed of D. B. Veatch, T. D. Cocks, and Henry Thut Sr. The first civil case filed as No. 1 was J. T. Pollard vs. I. R. Hitt. The first criminal case was the State of Texas vs. J. E. Robinson, who was convicted of "simple assault" and fined five dollars.

There were few houses at the county seat until in 1926 when the oil boom came to Gray county and thereupon LeFors began to expand. Mel Davis and J. M. Shaw actively developed the town site and adja-

cent lands for oil and gas and thereupon LeFors became the thriving community it is today with something near one thousand population and also numerous inhabitants of the nearby oil, carbon black and gas camps.

Pampa Becomes County Seat

In 1928 the county seat was removed to Pampa where court was held in the First Baptist church, the old building that was near the present location of the Combs-Worley building and soon thereafter the commodious modern court house was erected.

In 1910, wheat raising began to be carried on actively in Gray county and during the years from 1910 to 1920 there were large yields of wheat. Many times it was not uncommon to have thirty or forty bushels to the acre and fortunes were made therefrom.

City of Pampa

The beginning of Pampa dated from the building of the Santa Fe railway which occurred in 1887. Pampa is located upon the territory that comprises what is known as the White Deer Land which belonged to an English syndicate and which was actively controlled by Frederic De P. Foster and Cornelius C. Cuyler of New York. For these two gentlemen two of our principal streets are named. The historic White Deer creek in the year 1888, and the lands belonging to this corporation had been acquired in Carson, Gray, Hutchinson and Roberts counties. Many of the pioneer men of Gray county worked for the White Deer organization. Mr. George Tyng, for whom a street in Pampa is named was an interesting character who managed the White Deer lands from 1888 until 1903. After the building of the railway Mr. Tyng laid out the town-site of what is now Pampa. There was some difficulty in finding a name for the new dot on the plains.

Thomas Lane was the first citizen to reside in Pampa with his family and he was the first postmaster.

First Called 'Ontario'

The first name for this town was Ontario, it was then changed to Glasgow and during 1881 to 1893 it was known as Sutton. These names were selected by Mr. Tyng from points that he had visited when he was a world traveler. Finally the United States government objected to the name Glasgow because another post office had that name and Mr. Tyng in a conversation with Mr. Jesse Wynne said, "I have the right word." "When I was in South America I learned that level plains like these were called 'Pampas' which is the Spanish word for plains, we will take the 's' off of it and call it 'Pampa.'" Such was the beginning of the metropolis. During the '90s Pampa was a very unpretentious place. It had no railway station building; merely a box car was used and it was called an "open station." During these days a railroad passenger relates that he had occasion to go to Pampa and he asked the railroad train porter if the train stopped in Pampa. "No sah it don't even hesitate unless you makes arrangements," said the negro.

First Frame House

In those early years Mr. Tyng built the first building in Pampa, a frame house which was a portion of what is now the old Schneider hotel. It was first called a section house for the railroad and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Case had a boarding house there

where they served meals for the railroad employees and a few others that were occasionally in the little town. Afterwards Al Holland established a hotel in it, known as the "Holland House." In 1911 Alex Schneider, Sr., now deceased, took charge of this building, added to it and called it the Schneider hotel. It soon became a well known hostelry welcomed by travelers and celebrated for its good meals and comfortable rooms. In 1927 it was superseded by the new Schneider hotel of five stories to which Pampans point with pride, still operated by Mrs. Alex Schneider, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider, Jr.

Dr. Brunow Comes In 1902

Dr. E. von Brunow was the first doctor to locate in Pampa in 1902. It was then a very small village with practically no houses on what is now Cuyler street. Soon after Dr. Brunow was given charge of the first building on Cuyler street, a frame building that was used for housing the workmen and supplies while the late J. F. Johnson of Canadian, was building the first store building, part of which still stands on Cuyler street. Dr. Brunow has some interesting photographs of Pampa's beginning.

Charles C. Cook was the first and only lawyer in Pampa during the first 24 years of this century. When the oil development came, Mr. Cook prospered with it and founded a law firm which still bears his name. He also contributed to Pampa the

Continued on Page 38



Yesterday's Dreams Are The Present ... Today's Are the Future!

Nothing is more glorious than a realized dream. There is no victory that is more welcome than the triumph attained after toil and sacrifice.

Word and hardship were the lot of those whose dreams of yesterday made the present. By application of the sturdy attributes of courage and faith they translated what otherwise would have been only a mirage into substantial form. Their eyes looked ahead and they kept ever onward.

Wagon trains no longer roll across Gray county. The pioneers' dream is the Pampa of today. Today's dream can be translated into a future as glorious as the pioneers' dream of yesterday.

This bank congratulates the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce for its sponsorship of the Top O' Texas Fiesta. As we helped in building the present, so too are we eager to have a share in building the future.

The First National Bank IN PAMPA

Delicious FOOD



ENJOY
a true
FIESTA
holiday
by

Dining With Us!

You deserve to make the most of the two Fiesta days—do so by dining with us and enjoying our delicious foods.

the CANARY SANDWICH SHOP

312 W. Foster

Phone 760

Welcome Visitors



The official family of Pampa is glad to join other officials, business institutions and individuals in giving you a genuine welcome to Pampa for the TOP 'O TEXAS FIESTA, June 3 and 4.

Two years ago, upon petition of some of Pampa's leading citizens, the City of Pampa started the huge program of developing RECREATIONAL PARK so that you might come to Pampa more often and enjoy rodeos, races, pageants, games and other sports.

Pampa is a friendly city and we have facilities here for your entertainment and recreation. We are improving these facilities from year to year and want to give you a most cordial invitation to make full use of them.

The city is yours this week and every week in the year. If the City's Official family or any of the City Employees can serve you, do not hesitate to call upon us.



CITY OF PAMPA

W. A. Bratton
Mayor

C. L. Stine
City Manager

Marvin Lewis Wm. T. Fraser
Commissioners

HISTORY

Continued from Page 36

Adams addition where some of the finest residences are situated and in which the streets bear names of his two daughters.

Pampa has been fortunate in having within it men who are progressive and city builders. In 1927 it adopted the home rule form of government with a special charter and incorporated therein a board of city development supported by taxation. It has also has an efficient Chamber of Commerce. About seven years ago the Junior Chamber of Commerce was founded which brought to Pampa and Gray county three interesting centennial celebrations and this year has promoted the "Top O' Texas Fiesta."

Building Started in 1903

Albert Square which composes the three small blocks of ground on which are located the court house the city hall, the fire station and the Schneider hotel, was originally dedicated for a park but was exchanged for the erection of public buildings. Pampa's real start toward building into a city was in 1903 when T. D. Hobart now deceased, for whom Hobart street is named, took charge of the White Deer Lands and the townsite of Pampa. Mr. Hobart was a builder, a colonizer and a very talented man and widely experienced in handling land. He developed the idea of making the bad land sell the good land, that is, selecting tracts of the land on the plains where there was some good land for farming and perhaps other rough land that would go with it for grazing. Under his efficient management the Pampa territory rapidly settled. He sold to homesteaders requiring each buyer to locate upon the lands and to improve them. His plans promoted the growth and the production of wealth. Heretofore, the plains had been considered unproductive but it was soon discovered that the soil was rich, fertile and deep and that



C. P. BUCKLER

they would yield wealth to thrifty farmers and drovers. He was Pampa's first mayor under the new charter.

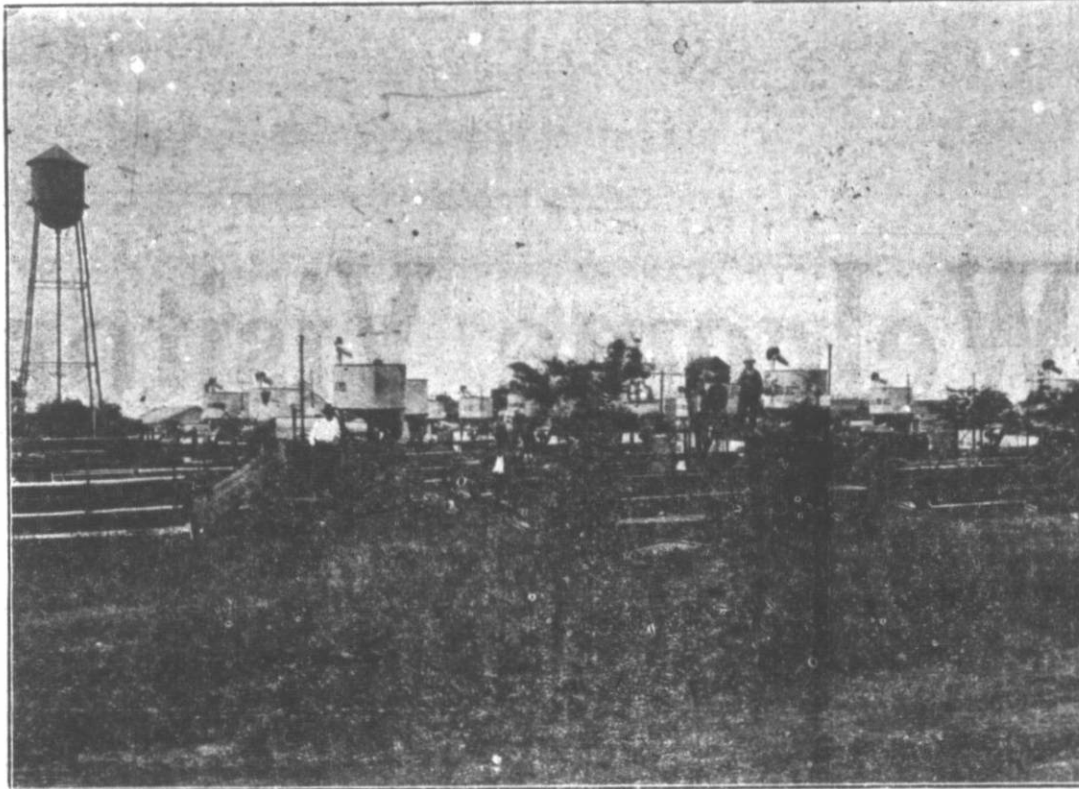
Others Join Mr. Hobart

To Mr. Hobart's assistance came from England, Cecil P. Buckler and M. K. Brown, who succeeded him in the management of the lands after Mr. Hobart took control of the large J. A. ranch that was owned by Mrs. Adair in Donley and adjoining counties. The oil boom in 1926 changed Pampa from a straggling village into a real city which from 1920 to 1930 had the most rapid growth of any city in the United States, reaching a population at the last census of near 11,000 in the city proper and upwards of 18,000 in the suburban industrial camps.

The oil field of which Pampa is the center, has been described as the greatest old and gas field that has ever been developed with very high grade oil and enormous quantities of gas, the area stretching for 150 miles and averaging about 35 miles in width. It is said to be the largest natural gas field in the world, having 3,052 oil wells with a daily potential of 872,747 barrels, 1,313 gas wells with a daily potential of 25 billion cubic feet, and 37 carbon black plants produce 90 per cent of the Texas carbon black and 75 per cent of the world supply, and 48 gasoline plants manufacture one-half of Texas' natural gasoline.

Pampa has three railways. The Santa Fe was, of course, the original railway and in 1929 it extended what was known as the Clinton branch

When Wheat Was King



Before oil came to build the New Pampa, scenes like this, of the unloading of a shipment of combines, were as thrilling to

Pampans of that time as was the news of the bringing in of Gray county's first oil well on January 31, 1925. Wheat was the principal crop from 1908. In that year Pam-

pa shipped 60,000 bushels, in 1923, 850,000. Top year of the period 1903-23 was 1919 when the shipments totaled 2,225,000 bushels.

from Pampa to Clinton, Okla. In 1932 the Fort Worth and Denver railway company projected a line from Childress to Pampa.

FIRST MUSIC TEACHER
Mrs. Jim Rider was the first music teacher in Pampa according to old-

timers. She was also organist for the first Sunday school in this town 31 years ago.

ADJECTIVES USED TO DESCRIBE NEW HOTEL

When the Adams hotel was opened in May, 1927, the event was recorded in the Pampa Daily NEWS with a flurry of adjectives.

The account says one entering the place is "visibly impressed" and is "quietly awed" by the "pleasing" atmosphere of the quaint and typical Spanish-furnished lobby.

Arrangement of the furniture around a massive center table is described as "nonchalantly arranged."

The Adams hotel had a full page ad in the issue of May 15. The address given was "block north of depot." A touch of civic spirit was observed in the slogan contained in the advertisement: "Come to Pampa—You'll Like It." W. A. Adams was proprietor and F. L. Robinson manager of the hotel.

TOWN DESTROYED

A town was burned because of a herd of cattle! The citizens of San Felipe de Austin, seeing a cloud of dust raised by an approaching herd of cattle, thought it was caused by an advancing column of Mexican cavalry. Hastily gathering their movable goods, they set fire to their town and fled beyond the Brazos river on March 26, 1836.

VARIABLE TEMPERATURES

The temperature in West Texas varies as much as 120 degrees in one year's time. The famous "Northers" which sometimes strike in Texas, have been known to reduce the temperature 40 degrees in one hour!

Pampa's greatest growth was in two periods 1908-1912 and 1926-1930.

McLean, Alanreed

In 1900 the Rock Island built its line through Gray county. It was first known as the Choctaw railway, extending from Amarillo to Oklahoma City. In 1901 the towns of McLean and Alanreed were started as stations upon this new railway. These towns were named for prominent promoters of the railway and townsites. McLean was built upon what was known as the Rowe Brother's ranch lands and soon became a thriving city. The lands surrounding McLean are used for diversified farming.

The territory became famous for its crops and especially watermelons which were famed for their great size and luscious flavor. The territory around these two towns is also especially suitable for stock farming which is carried on with great profit. Some of the sturdiest and most up-right citizens of the Panhandle settled upon and developed this fertile area, and made of McLean and Alanreed the thriving cities that they are today.

Prominent among the early pioneers were J. R. Hindman who built the Hindman hotel, D. B. Veatch, and J. L. Crabtree. Mr. W. R. Patterson of McLean was an early day county and district clerk at LeFors. The pioneer doctors were Dr. C. E. Donnell and Dr. J. A. Green. W. B. Upham was one of the early day merchants also W. J. Ball and S. L. Ball. J. E. B. Stewart was Alanreed's first and only lawyer. H. W. Mullis was an early day lawyer of McLean, but the first practitioner to locate in McLean of prominence was S. E. Boyett, deceased. Mrs. Willie Boyett, his wife, is now a resident of McLean. Other pioneers were W. Massay, M. D. Bentley, W. E. McLoughlin, J. W. Sugg and James F. Heasley. The oil producing territory has been gradually moving toward McLean.

The Smith Brother's Refining company began to develop that territory and have added greatly to McLean's wealth in the production of oil and gas. R. P. Reeves, John T. Davis, Elmer Reeves, W. J. Burrows and F. R. McCracken were pioneers of Alanreed.

The phenomenal wealth of Gray county is remarkable not only for its rapid increase during the past 12 years but also for the fact that much of it has been reserved for the future. Many broad acres of Gray county's agricultural domain is yet waiting for the touch of the plow or the man with the hoe. Its possibilities for stock raising, poultry and dairy farms are almost incalculable. Under the promotion system its oil and gas has been brought forth and great quantities held in reserve for coming years. Taking it all in all Gray county could readily support four or five times its present population and bids fair in a few more decades to take its rank among the foremost of the counties in the Empire State of Grand Old Texas.

THE END

The TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA Is Outstanding

A mark of progressive achievement for Pampa

THE NORGE

Equipped kitchen is outstanding because of **VALUE, ECONOMY, and SERVICE**

Save with Norge

You save time, worry; you save food dollars; you cut cooking costs—and you serve better meals. You spend less time in your kitchen — enjoy the time you do spend there when your kitchen is Norge equipped. See the Norge Rollator Refrigerator—with its famous Rollator, the superlative cold making mechanism that has but three moving parts, is surplus powered, sparing of current, almost everlasting. See the concentrator range, designed to match the refrigerator in style—engineered to match its performance. See these superlative matched units.

The ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR

Exclusive Norge cold making mechanism, employs smooth, easy, rolling power, instead of hurried back and forth mechanism of the ordinary refrigerator mechanism. ONLY NORGE HAS THE ROLLATOR.

"Your Home Appliance Dealer"

Post & Mosley Norge Store

Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 22

Mobeetie Has Had Glamorous, Gaudy History

By LULA MAE FARBEY.

Some 65 years ago the Panhandle country was a vast acreage of waist high grass, verdent hillsides sloping down to the sweet waters of creeks and rivers—unscarred by the foot of an encroaching civilization.

Inhabited only by myriads of wild animals and fowls and bands of moccasin-footed Indians the pioneer country was naturally a land of promise to a people who moved ever toward new horizons.

The first white man to ever disturb the serenity of the virgin land was the buffalo hunter. Perhaps on rare occasions a wandering traveler had passed through as rapidly as possible, but the buffalo came to live, even though it was only for a period of a few months during the hunting season.

Hunters Came In 1867.

The first hunters, according to records, came in above Canadian in 1867. But the Indians were so numerous and cruel that even the brave hunter was turned back. But the lure of the stories of millions of

buffaloes roaming the plains was strong enough to cause them to brave the dangers of encountering the vanishing redskins. The Indians were being driven into the reservations until they were no longer such a menace to the coming of the white man. In 1873 several buffalo hunting outfits, each composed of six men, were operating profitably in the Panhandle country.

The government in order to protect the few settlers decided to establish a fort in the new country. During the latter part of December 1874 a group of soldiers camped on Commission creek near the present town of Canadian. January and February of the next year were spent on the Washita. The next three months the soldiers lived on Cantonment creek in Gray county. On May 18, 1875, Major James Bidle, 8th cavalry selected the site for the fort in Wheeler county near the present town of Mobeetie. The location selected was on a hill a short distance east of Sweetwater, about one-fourth mile north of the present

highway from Pampa to Wheeler. That particular spot was selected because of its good water and excellent supply of wood.

In the spring they moved over to Sweetwater about two miles above the little settlement called Hildetown, where the hunters brought their buffalo hides to store before they could be shipped up the Jones and Plummer trail to the markets at Dodge City, Kansas.

Town Moved Twice.

A wagon train of lumber and supplies arrived at the new location. Less than 30 minutes later a saloon was opened by Lee and Reynolds. Soon afterward a group of adventurers, hunters, etc., settled on the creek at the foot of the hill on which the fort was located. The officers at the fort objected to having a town so close by; so it was moved to the head of Sweetwater creek. A few years later it was moved about 1 1/2 miles west of that location where it still remains—the oldest town in the Panhandle.

At first the town was called Sweetwater because of the excellent water in the creek below the town. When in 1879 application was made for a postoffice, it was turned down because there was already a postoffice by that name in the state. A group of men brought down an Indian scout from the fort and asked him the Indian word for "sweetwater." The answer was "Mobeetie," and thus was the town christened.

Organize County.

In 1879 Wheeler county organized. It has the distinction of being the first county organized in the Pan-

handle. The 26 Panhandle counties and Greer county, now in Oklahoma, were attached to Wheeler county for judicial purposes.

The first county convention ever held in the Panhandle was held in the old Wood building. The late Mark Huseby acted as chairman. C. C. Drake, who was quartermaster clerk at the fort, was secretary at the meeting. Approximately 75 men were present. Nominations were made at this time for the various county offices. The entire group was elected at the election. The first officials of the Panhandle were: Henry Fleming, sheriff; Emanuel Dubbs, county judge; C. C. Locke, county clerk, and Mark Huseby, tax assessor. Frank Willis Sr. was appointed by Governor Roberts as the first district judge; he came to Mobeetie in 1882.

Colorful City.

Mobeetie was one of the most famous and colorful towns of the old west. Many prominent people were numbered among the early citizens of Mobeetie. A large number of famous lawyers practiced in Mobeetie. The list was headed by Temple Houston, brilliant son of Sam Houston. Jim Browning, who was later lieutenant governor of Texas, was one of the most famous of the pioneer lawyers. Others were Frank Willis, W. H. Woodman, W. H. Wallace, W. B. Plemons, who was later first district judge of the 47th judicial district, and L. D. Miller, known and loved as the cowboy lawyer. The court sessions were social as well as legal in nature as

they attracted large crowds from nearby ranches.

Mobeetie was an exceptionally quiet pioneer town, but there were a few lawless people and it soon became necessary to build a jail. The first jail was a 10x12 building made of pickets with a dirt roof. It was later replaced by the rock jail in 1886 which still stands in Old Mobeetie. It is the oldest jail in the Panhandle.

First School In 1882.

The first school in the Panhandle was established at Mobeetie in 1882 with Mrs. Mary Boles, grandmother of Newton P. Willis of Pampa, as the first teacher. Classes were conducted in the upper story of the court house.

The first newspaper was established in 1882 with W. E. Edwards as editor.

In 1886 there were 16 farms, ranches, and cow camps in Wheeler county, according to M. V. Sanders, pioneer citizen who now lives at Wheeler. The ranchers owned only a quarter section of land, but grazed the wide open spaces. There were no fences here in those early days and the ranchers had the benefit of free grass. The ordinary ranch had from 1,000 to 20,000 head of cattle. The ranch force was composed of a range boss, wagon boss, and any number of cowboys, from five to 20.

Cattlemen Hunt Lobos.

Organized stealing brought the ranchers great annual losses. Another foe of the cattleman was the lobo wolf. These huge animals which

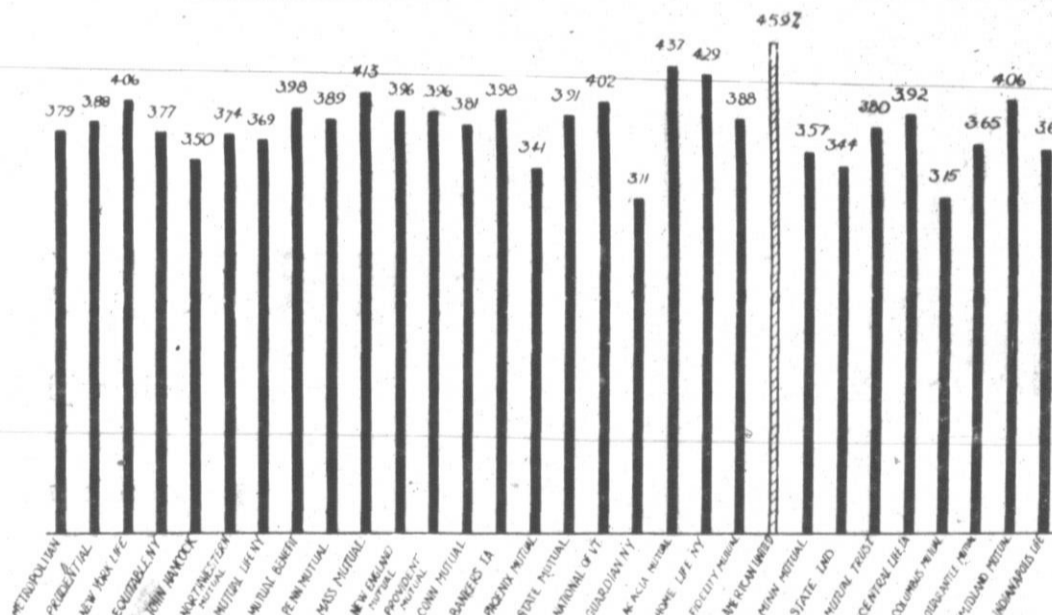
See MOBEETIE, Page 40

YOUR DOLLAR IS AT THE TOP
... IF IT'S INVESTED WITH

AMERICAN UNITED LIFE

INTEREST EARNED ON INVESTED ASSETS

FROM NATIONAL UNDERWRITERS
1937 LITTLE GEM



THE EXCELLENT COMPANIES SHOWN ABOVE ARE ALL OF THE MUTUAL COMPANIES HAVING OVER 100 MILLIONS OF INSURANCE IN FORCE

WELCOME!
VISITORS
to the
TOP O' TEXAS
FIESTA

INTRODUCING THE MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

The Company Back of the Plan

This new departure in life insurance is offered by the American United Life Insurance Company, one of the oldest companies in the country, and in size and assets ranking among the first ten percent of all the insurance companies in America.

The American United operates nationally from Maine to California and from Canada to Florida. It has consistently earned for many years one of the highest net incomes from its invested assets of any old line, legal reserve, mutual life insurance company.

An Annuity Is Not a Luxury

Millions of Americans find it well within their means to own a life insurance annuity. It is not true that it is beyond the means of the average family to afford, or even to find a convenient method of paying for adequate protection for themselves and their families. In fact, American United life recently has placed in operation an entirely new plan which any average family can afford, whereby the wage earner is guaranteed an income in his later days, his family is guaranteed protection in case of his death.

By this plan you pay for your insurance in monthly payments just as you do your rent, your light bill or your grocery bill.

Does the Monthly Plan Cost More?

Life insurance has been sold for a long time on a basis of weekly and monthly payments at costs considerably more than ordinary life insurance paid for on the quarterly or annual plan. But American United now offers standard policies at standard rates, costing exactly the same as quarterly paid premiums and but a fraction more than annually paid premiums. Yet when the time comes for the company to fulfill its share of the obligation, American United settles upon exactly the same basis as if you had paid on the more difficult method. It pays a lump sum to you or to your family, depending upon the nature of the policy, or better still, on the new idea of monthly incomes or an annuity for life, it makes certified specified payments so long as you and your beneficiary shall live.

DICK HUGHES

Rose Building

Phone 205

MOBEETIE

Continued from Page 39

ran in packs of 20, killed calves and down cattle. Their method was to roundup the cattle and ham-string several head. Most ranchers lost great numbers of cattle in this way. Cowboys always rode with a Winchester and six-shooter on their saddles. They were for the protection of the herds against the lobo wolves.

Another way in which ranchers lost a few beef cattle was by beef raids by the Indians. The last one took place in 1889 at the Forked Lightning ranch where the town of McLean is now located. The depredation was reported to Ft. Elliott by Jim Sutton who rode the 18 miles in 30 minutes. The Indian scouts captured the Indians.

As settlers came in, the Panhandle rapidly became known as a great ranching country.

Fort Elliott Condemned

The fort was no longer needed to protect the people against the Indians so it was condemned in 1889. Major H. C. Cook of the 13th infantry was the post commander at the time. A detachment of companies C, E, and H, 13th Infantry and Troop E 5th Cavalry stayed at the fort until October 20, 1890, to take care of the property and prepare for the removal of the buildings, and to construct enclosure fences.

Mobeetie's first church was built in 1890. It was called Presbyterian, but people of all denominations came there to worship.

Prices were prohibitive in the little town as everything had to be hauled from such distant points that freight charges were high. Flour sold for \$8 per hundred, coffee for fifty cents a pound, and sugar for 25 cents per pound. Other things were priced in accordance.

The railroads did more, perhaps, to settle the country than any other one thing. With their coming many new towns sprang up along their route. Settlers came into the Panhandle from every direction and farms began to dot the plains where so short a time before the land had been rank with untouched grass.

A cyclone struck Mobeetie on May Day in 1898 and, according to records, four people were killed, including County Judge J. M. Exum. Two died later from injuries received during the storm.

In 1906 the county seat was moved to Wheeler. The court house was moved, too.

Auction at Fort Elliott

George Dunn of Mobeetie was made custodian of Ft. Elliott in 1899 and the buildings were sold at auction in 1900. The buildings were sold at prices ranging from \$50 to \$300. The white pine buildings were very substantial and were used as dwellings and barns at nearby ranches and farms.

Townsite Was Donated

The townsite of Wheeler was donated by J. E. Stanley and a Mr. Rogers. It lacks approximately two miles of being in the exact center of the county. The town took its name from the county's name. Soon after the removal of the court house to Wheeler, a few small stores appeared on the square around Wheeler. One of the first of these was the W. E. Pennington General Store. It is still in operation today.

In 1908 the present building which houses the Citizens State Bank was erected. D. E. Holt, who was cashier at that time, is now president of that institution. M. V. Sanders, pioneer from away back, came to the new county seat and established an abstract business which has been in continuous operation since that time. J. F. Carter appeared in Wheeler

about that time. He was a well driller and still works here in that capacity. Mrs. T. P. Morton, widow of the late T. P. Morton who was Wheeler's blacksmith in those early days of existence, is manager of several apartments and rent houses. Mrs. I. B. Lee, another pioneer resident of Wheeler, still lives here. She is the mother of three of Wheeler's pioneer merchants. A Dr. Blackerby who was traveling through the town, stopped to care for T. P. Morton who was ill with typhoid fever and became the town's first doctor.

Wheeler Today

Wheeler has developed from that very conservative beginning to a thriving little town of approximately 1000 inhabitants. One of the best court houses in the Panhandle was erected about ten years ago. A modern jail was built soon afterward. The business section now includes every type of business house one

will find in a small town. It has several active civic and social clubs. Wheeler's public school is one of the most outstanding school systems in the Panhandle. It is headed by Supt. J. E. Gilmore and Principal C. B. Witt. Their football team under the direction of Bob Clark and Stinal Cain won the district title this year, as did the track and field team.

County Officials

The list of county officials is headed by County Judge W. O. Puett. Other officials now are John Templeton, tax assessor and collector, B. T. Rucker, county superintendent, Homer D. Moss, county attorney, F. B. Craig, clerk, Raymond Waters, sheriff, Holt Green, district clerk, Jake Tarter, county agent, Miss Dalton Burleson, home demonstration agent; Commissioners Jim Trout, D. G. Sims, George Hefley, and Tom Montgomery. Jim Risner

is custodian of the court house. R. J. Holt is present mayor of Wheeler.

Railroad Misses Wheeler

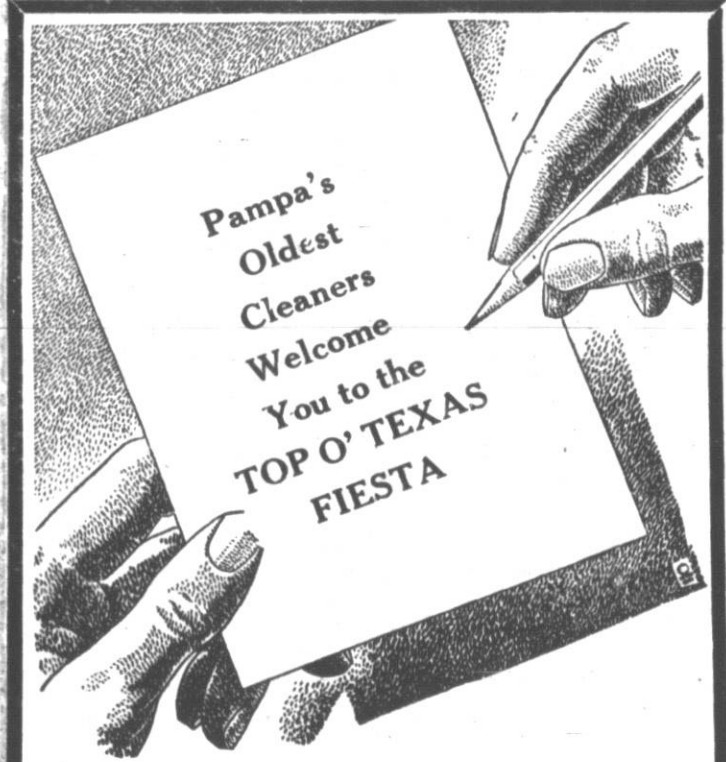
During all these years and in spite of repeated efforts the railroads have consistently missed the county seat. The Rock Island came through the southern part of the county in the early nineteen hundreds. Shamrock was located on it and took its place as the largest town in the Panhandle's oldest county, a position which it holds undisputedly today. The Fort Worth and Denver came through Shamrock.

FIRST TRUCK FARMER

Alex Schneider, Sr., was the Panhandle's first truck farmer. He raised fine cabbages near the head waters of the North Fork, and sold them to a German who made them into Sauerkraut for the soldiers at Fort Elliott.



Amarillo's Finest . . .



Pampa's Oldest Cleaning Plant and THE MOST MODERN Has Grown With Pampa

It is a record to be proud of—to have grown with Pampa and always have taken pride in doing the best work. Our equipment has been kept up-to-the-minute and is the most modern . . . enabling us to give the best service.

VOSS Cleaners
Pampa's Oldest Cleaning Plant
PHONE 660

The HERRING

Join with the rest of the Panhandle in offering sincerest congratulation to Pampa's

TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA

HERRING HOTEL

AMARILLO, TEXAS

Where a Real Welcome Awaits You!

600 ROOMS—\$2.00 AND UP

Sawmills Operated Near Here In 1897

COTTONWOOD AND HACKBERRY SAWED INTO LUMBER ON PAT'S CREEK, TALLAHONE, INDIAN

Pampans chuckled when a character in a photoplay shown at a local theater referred to a "sawmill in Amarillo." The film was exhibited here within the past year.

Yet 40 years ago there were three sawmills within 55 miles of Pampa, and they did a good business, supplying thousands of feet of lumber for Miami houses and buildings and for other structures in the section.

Tallahone, Indian and Pat's creeks, were the sites for the three mills, all located within a radius of 35 miles of Miami. Cottonwood and hackberry were used in making the lumber, with cottonwood used to the greater extent.

A ranch house on Chicken creek was built of lumber from one of these mills.

Roberts, the parent county of Gray, has the distinction of being named for two men: for O. M. Roberts, one of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence and for J. M. Roberts, one-time governor of Texas.

Roberts county was organized in 1888. A. A. Parcell was the first judge, Joe Cooper, sheriff, and Henry Ledrick, father of Lee Ledrick, was the first treasurer.

Miami was founded the same year the county was established, 1888, but became the county seat only after a series of court battles and elections.

County seat fights appeared to be a racket. Groups living in other sections and even in other states would be imported at the time of elections, ballot boxes would be stuffed, and various other irregularities would occur as one town vied with another for county seat designation.

In fact, the racketeers, though they were not known then as such, were called "county seat fighters." It was the principal cause of the numerous contests between towns that sought to be county seats and the subsequent court wrangling.

Parnell Loses Fight

Parnell was Miami's contestant, but the town with the Indian name won out, after the customary county seat fight. One incident shows the way the ballot was jammed. In one of the elections, there was one box that had only three votes. Yet nearly a half-hundred were cast. On investigation, it was claimed that one of the voters and all his sons, said to number 42, had voted in the election.

Who named Miami and how the name happened to be chosen is unknown. The word is an Indian one, meaning "sweetheart," and Miami for many years had the slogan "sweetheart of the plains." It is supposed that the name was chosen by one of the surveying parties of the railroad.

Because of its location on the railroad and near Fort Elliott, Miami often was visited by officers coming and going from the fort.

Miami was the first point of tele-

graphic communication between Dodge City, Kas., and Fort Elliott, about 1876. To foil the Indians who knew that the wires were used for communication, the white man's signal fire, iron posts 25 feet high were placed on the highest possible locations, so that the line could not be easily molested.

How Jail Was Made

Iron tires from government wagons, of which the federal authorities sold a good many after Fort Elliott declined, were used in making a door and later a cage for Miami's jail. Layers of these tires were punched and then riveted to form the cage. The jail measured 12x12 feet and it did not require long for the prisoners to discover that they could easily reach from the cage to outside and escape.

Miami had a population of 50 in 1890. The present courthouse was constructed in 1913.

Bob Mosley had the first restaurant in Miami, and the first bank was opened by the Lee Commission company of Kansas City. This bank was later sold to O. P. Jones and D. J. Young. W. S. Martin, who now lives in California, came from Canadian to be the cashier. This bank was the Bank of Miami, which closed its business in 1923.

The First State bank was established in Miami 30 years ago and is still in business there. Woods Coffee, now of Amarillo, was the first president, and H. E. Baird, the first cashier.

School on Chicken Creek

The log schoolhouse is not usually associated with the Plains, yet near Miami, on Chicken Creek was such a school where Ledrick and Anderson hired a man named Scroggins to teach for a salary of \$25 a month.

In answer to a query as to what businesses Miami contained when it was first started, Judge J. A. Mead, a long-time resident of the Panhandle and former cowboy on the Bar C ranch on Wolf creek, said that they were the usual business establishments of the frontier.

First, a saloon; second, a livery stable; and third a place to eat. One

could sleep anywhere, but horses must be cared for, and of course there must be food. Bert Clampitt was the name of an early livery-stable operator in Miami.

Judge Mead, with Mrs. Holt Barber, and W. L. Russell were in Pampa last week, conferring with Jaycee president R. G. Hughes about Miami's participation in the Top O' Texas Fiesta. Miami is sending a delegation and will enter a float in the parades. The Miami float will represent a heart, in keeping with the slogan, "sweetheart of the plains," and the Indian name of the town. Two characters, one representing an Indian girl, one an Indian boy, will ride on the float.

INDIAN LAID BRICKS FOR STREETS IN 1927

Indians are rare in the Panhandle and the appearance of an Onedia, who also had the distinction of being a champion bricklayer was doubly interesting to the Pampans of 1927.

Jim Brown was brought here by the Stuckey Construction company and laid practically all of the million and more bricks used in the construction of 11 blocks of paving.

At Olathe, Kas., September 12, 1926, the Onedia made a world's record by laying 64,644 bricks in seven hours, 48 minutes.

The champion was born in 1869 on the Onedia reservation in New York, educated at Carlisle and Ontario Agricultural college, was six feet in height and weighed 180 pounds.

FIRST CLERK
Siler Faulkner was the first county and district clerk. He was coun-

ty judge from 1912 to 1916. Mr. Faulkner came to Gray county in 1900.

WELCOME
To
EVERYBODY
From
TOP O' TEXAS
Finest Gift
and
Tots-To-Teens
Shop



Congratulations
Jaycees on a Wonderful
Celebration for the Top O' Texas!

We Invite You All to Visit
Our Shop While You're Here!

1/2 Block
West of
City Hall

HARRAH'S
Tots-To-Teens Shop

307
West
Foster

Today's Big News!

NEW "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE

WITH THE METER-MISER

Brings Sensational Advance in ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES for Complete Home Refrigeration

Come in. See the Proof!

- GREATER ICE-ABILITY**
Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice-Famine"!
- GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY**
New 9-Way Adjustable Interior!
- GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY**
Keeps food safer, fresher, longer!
- GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY**
5-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors.
- GREATER SAVE-ABILITY**
Only Frigidaire has the **Meter-Miser** Cuts Current Cost to the Bone!

Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Only 3 moving parts, including the motor... permanently oiled, sealed against moisture and dirt. Gives SUPER-DUTY at amazing saving. SEE THE PROOF with an actual electric meter test.

THRILLING TO SEE AND USE! PAYS FOR ITSELF!

Yes, the 1937 Frigidaire is today's big news! For it brings you sensational new completeness in ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES for home refrigeration — and gives you PROOF of all 5!... So don't buy on mere claims. Come in and see the PROOF that the new Frigidaire is the most complete ice-provider, food-storer and food-preserver ever known! PROOF that it will save you enough on food and current bills to pay for itself and pay you a profit besides. Save money... save regret... see our Frigidaire PROOF-DEMONSTRATION first!

PRICES AS LOW AS \$89.50

EASY TERMS

Only FRIGIDAIRE has the **INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE** See it in Action! It's in every ice-tray in every "Super-Duty" Frigidaire. Instantly releases ice-cubes from tray, two or a dozen at a time. Yields 20% more ice by ending faucet meltage waste. Come in. See its quick, easy action.

FRIGIDAIRE
LOOK FOR THIS NAME-PLATE

Bert Curry Refrigeration Co.
PAMPA, TEXAS

Thursday is the day
for the big Parade

★

We Are Adopting Processes
Now for Next Fall's
Style Parade

WELCOME!

To
The Top O' Texas Fiesta

DeLuxe
DRY CLEANERS

How Emanuel Dubbs Eluded Indian Scalpers Recounted

By EMANUEL DOBBS, II

Emanuel Dubbs, a pioneer buffalo hunter and Indian fighter, spent many eventful years of his life in Southern Kansas, "No Man's Land," and the Panhandle of Texas. He, like most of the other buffalo hunters, gradually moved southward from Kansas following the retreating herds of buffalo. Adobe Walls became the headquarters of his party when they reached the Panhandle of Texas.

Immediately after the new location at Adobe Wells was established, Emanuel Dubbs took with him three men and enough supplies for a month's hunting and went to the beautiful spot upon which now stands the city of Lelia Lake. The party spent three weeks hunting near Lelia Lake during which time they obtained over one thousand hides. The party decided it was time to report to Adobe Wells and dispose of part of their buffalo hides. They loaded their teams rather heavily and ricked the rest of the hides.

The party proceeded northward toward Adobe Wells. Late the first night they camped in a grove of cottonwood trees at the junction of a larger and a smaller stream south of Alanreed. A high bluff overlooked this camping place from the south. The surrounding country was more or less broken into hills, ravines and small valleys. The junction of streams mentioned above is the mouth of Barton creek where it empties into Saddler creek, situated about seven miles south of Alanreed. The old road from Alanreed to Clarendon passed through it.

Stock Driven Away

Emanuel and his men had heard rumors of an Indian outbreak but nothing very serious had happened for so long that they became more or less careless. However, they were always reasonably well prepared to meet an attack. They turned their stock loose at night with the exception of one saddle horse to round up the others with the next morning. Next morning Emanuel Dubbs ordered his men to prepare breakfast while he looked for the stock. They could not be seen from the top of the bluff south of their camp. After breakfast, Dubbs saddled his horse and left camp expecting to return shortly with the missing stock. He found that the stock was being driven away. He found a plain trail about noon three miles from camp in the sand on Salt Fork of Red River. He followed the trail ten or twelve miles and saw it was useless. He began to fear that the rumors of an Indian outbreak were true. He decided to return to camp and warn his men. He saw visions of Indian cruelties as he galloped toward camp.

Tortured To Death

Dubbs became very careful as he approached camp. He came to the bluff just as the sun was disappearing in the west. He had seen no other signs of Indians yet. He left his horse and climbed to the top of the bluff, and cautiously looked over the ridge. At first he camp appeared to be deserted. The wagons were in the same place and everything was very quiet. Soon he discovered the naked body of one of his men hanging from the tongue of the lead ox wagon. It was plainly seen that this man had been tortured to death. The other two men were out of sight. Dubbs then began looking for Indians. He soon discovered their tufted heads under the bank of the creek. On the north side of the creek grazed a herd of Indian ponies.

After viewing this horrible scene, Emanuel Dubbs crawled down from his place of observation, mounted his horse and tried to ride leisurely away. He was ready to shoot and was determined to die fighting. Anything was better than being tortured to death. He was conscious that he was being watched, and tried to make the Indians believe he was still hunting the missing stock. However, they guessed his real purpose before he had half crossed the stream. He had planned to escape up a wooded ravine. He began shooting and ran for the hollow. When he came out he was six hundred yards in lead of the mounted Indians. Their guns were not long ranged, but Dubbs' shots took effect frequently. That was indeed a wild ride, and hideous yells and fierce war whoops rent the air. The escaping man lost all fear of personal danger and became filled with a desire to kill. The scenes of this wild ride were enacted in his dreams for many years.

Finally Escapes

Escape seemed utterly impossible,

but he was determined to sell his life as dearly as possible. Darkness and the help of his noble horse really saved him. He headed toward White Deer Creek and Adobe Walls and came out near the present town of Jericho. He rode over many miles of Plains country and finally reached the creek. After traveling down the creek for quite a distance, the thing he had feared happened. His horse gave out about three o'clock and fell to rise no more. The rider's heart ached for the poor beast as he pulled off the saddle and carried it on across the Canadian river to Adobe Walls; and to safety. After walking for about one hour Emanuel Dubbs stumbled up to the first building in sight. He was indeed thankful to be alive after that most eventful night of his life.

RANCHER ABANDONED 300 BURROS IN 1907

When Charlie Moore, Blackwater Draw, N. M., sold out his ranch to Luke Wilson and Mart Robinson in 1902, he solved the problem of what to do with 300 burros by abandoning them. He had brought a number of burros into New Mexico with him, and they increased rapidly. Occasionally he rounded them up and branded them. But by 1907 burros had become a

VAST HERDS OF MUSTANGS ONCE ROAMED PLAINS

Wild Horse Was Offspring of Horses Left by Spanish

As the advent of the automobile changed the lives of modern Americans, so too did the Indians learning to ride the horses the Spanish brought to this continent change the lives of the First Americans.

When Cortes landed in Mexico in 1519, he had with him 16 horses and mares and one colt, which had been foaled on the ship; the male horses were presumably all stallions.

As a safeguard, the Spaniards prohibited the Indians from riding horses. Yet, exploring parties now and then lost stallions and mares. Horseteak strayed. Law or no law,

drug on the market, and not worth the trouble of take to Moore's new location in Montana.

Anyone who wanted a burro, therefore simply went to the sandhills and rounded them up. Every boy and girl in Roosevelt and Curry counties had a burro to ride.

Indians learned to ride and to value horses.

By the middle of the eighteenth century, even the Indians in central Canada were using horses and from the lower Sierra Madre of Mexico to the Alberta prairies the wild offspring of Spanish stock—the mustangs—ran loose where buffaloes drifted or antelope grazed.

Mustangs never became as numerous as buffaloes, but on the Staked Plains, between the Palo Duro and the Salt Fork of the Brazos alone, plainsmen who came into that region in 1877 estimated 50,000 head. What was probably the greatest wild horse range in the world was between the Nueces and the Rio Grande. On old maps of Texas, this area is marked "wild horses," or "vast herds of mustangs," or sometimes referred to as "mustang desert."

Delaware-Size Corral

One traveler in the Nueces-Rio Grande area in 1846 estimated that he saw 5,000 head in one herd. U. S. Grant, with Taylor's army at Corpus Christi in 1846, when the army began its march to Mexico, records that "a few days out from Corpus Christi an immense herd of mustangs and he thought that they

could not have been corralled in the state of Rhode Island or Delaware at one time.

Mustang Maneuvers

Contrary to Grant's conception, mustangs did not, like buffalo, habitually run in vast herds.

E. R. Wightman, an observant man who made notes while surveying for Stephen P. Austin in the twenties, notes that the mustangs were not numerous on mesquite grass country above the coastal prairies and that they ranged "in gangs" varying in number from twenty head to three and four hundred. "Each 'gang,'" he says, "seems to have a commander-in-chief with his subalterns, an adjutant who brings up the rear, and a sentinel and a spy. The sentinel gives the alarm, and a spy is sent to reconnoiter and examine the nature and force of an enemy. Coming within a distance deemed prudent, 'he stops and looks; if he scents danger, he makes a circuitous run back towards the herd. Then 'with a snort and flourish of the tail, the whole force breaks and flees.'"

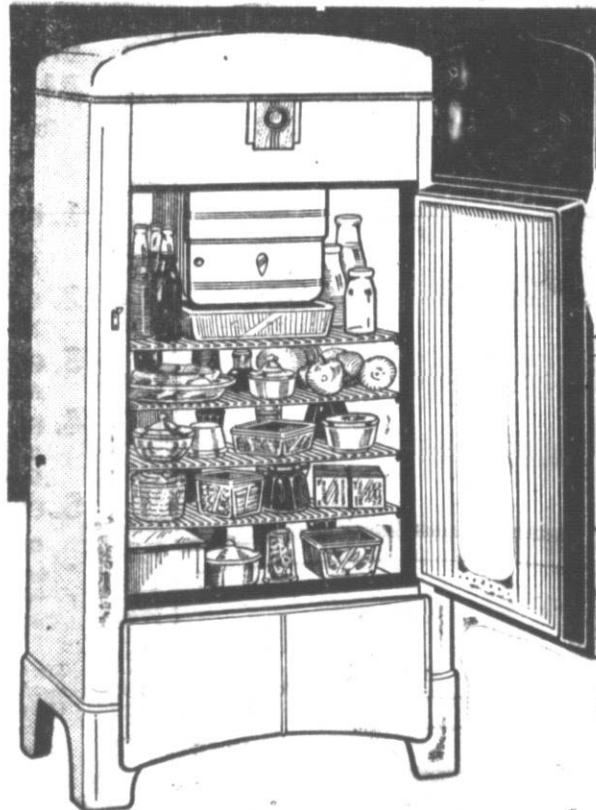
Gray county's total crop value in 1929 was more than three million dollars.

WELCOME VISITORS to the TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA CLAYTON FLORAL CO.

Best Place In Town To Buy Your Flowers 410 E. Foster Phone 80

Two At The Top ... In Service

Leonard "Master Dial"



Easy "Three Zone"



... and tested for economical operation.

Representing the food protection unit is a LEONARD "Master Dial," many features have been added to the box of 1937 but we take it's name to tell you about it, "controlled operation," exclusive, a sensational improvement lets you control the operation of your refrigerator to secure maximum economy, and with prices going up! Buy now and save two ways.

Introducing our health protector the Easy "Three Zone." TURBOLATOR for the first time under \$100. Compare the ordinary method of washing and notice the vigorous washing at the top, feeble churning at the bottom, with no action in the center... then see the Easy TURBOLATOR and watch the fascinating TURBOLATOR cleanse, actively, all the clothes all the time.

WELCOME To the TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA HUTCHINS, Inc.

112 N. Cuyler

"Next Door To Crown Theatre"

Phone 142

White Deer School District Has 9-Million Valuation

By Mrs. B. R. Weaks

White Deer, center of a prosperous wheat growing area and close on one of the largest oil and gas fields in the world, from which gas is piped to the large cities of the North and East, is located on Santa Fe railroad, in Carson county, 14 miles west of Pampa on U. S. Highway 60—Texas highway 33.

Third Richest System

White Deer has a fine school system, a population of 1,200. The White Deer Independent school district is the third richest in the state, with a valuation of more than nine million dollars.

George A. Heath is superintendent, J. B. Speer, Glen F. Davis, and J. Davis Hill, principals of the district. There are three schools: Skellytown grade school, White Deer grade and White Deer high school, with a total valuation of \$445,000.

Athletic Funds Debt-Free

White Deer has a lighted athletic field, valued at \$5,000. Eugene McCollum and E. R. Cleavinger are coaches in the White Deer schools. The athletic department is free from debt and has bought and paid in advance for next year's equipment.

There are 36 teachers employed in the White Deer district. Six of these have masters degrees.

Operating cost of the 10 school buses is exceedingly low, nine cents a mile.

Enrollment in 1936-37 was 840, of which 49 came from out of the state, and 61 transfers from other

districts. One boy traveled a distance of 30 miles to attend White Deer school. White Deer high school graduates this year totaled 28, grade school graduates 74.

White Deer has a band with 24 student members, an active Parent-Teacher association headed by Mrs. V. D. Crumpacker, five churches, four elevators, a bank, newspaper, golf club, and two concrete tennis courts.

School Board

E. C. Shuman is president of the school board, W. B. Carey, vice-president, J. W. Colgrove, J. R. Nicholson, John Kotora, E. E. Crawford, and Dallas Bowsher.

Government

A. J. Dauer is mayor and the council is composed of W. B. Carey, A. P. Edwards, J. N. Osborne, B. R. Weaks, and J. W. Everly.

The White Deer Review is the name of the newspaper published in White Deer, W. W. Simmons is the editor.

A Carson county citizen, W. J. Stubblefield, is a director in the West Texas chamber of commerce.

Not on Original Site

When J. D. Edgar came to White Deer as manager of the Tepe-Hoover Lumber company, on July 12, 1907, the town was located on the E. J. Moore farm, 1 1/2 miles northeast of the present town.

When the railroad came the company wished to build the station farther west, so White Deer was moved in 1908 to the location it occupies today.

White Deer was originally a part of the holdings of the White Deer Land company. Three ranch houses were in the territory, Wilson and Popham, Groom, and the 6666. It was 12 miles to the first fence north. Many longhorns roamed the prairies.

First Settlers

The White Deer Land company offered 400,000 acres for sale, stipulating that the sales were limited to actual settlers. E. H. Grimes was one of the first settlers. He purchased a farm 2 1/2 miles south of town. Two years later, a number of Polish families, among them John, Felix, and Ben Urbanczyk, the Haiduks, Gordzeliks, Kalkas and Czerners moved here. Later, others joined them to form a large group of substantial families.

First Postmaster

Soon after the establishment of the lumber yard, J. C. Jackson, present Carson county judge, started a grocery business at the old townsite. He was appointed postmaster, succeeding "Uncle" Al Holland, who had been postmaster since 1889, with the office located at the Popham and Wilson ranch.

Early Businesses

Early business concerns were Barnard and Skaggs Hardware company, a grocery store operated by J. M. McCoy, a drygoods store owned by R. A. Thompson, and a drug store owned by Harry Edenborough.

Mayors

N. E. Raymond and J. C. Jackson were early mayors of the town.

Under Mayor Jackson, administration in 1926, the main street was paved, and waterworks, fire hydrants and equipment added. The same year a spur line railway was constructed north to Skellytown. A school was taught by Miss Eva Edwards, now Eva Craig, the pres-

ent county treasurer, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Edwards were early settlers, living three miles southeast of town.

The first boy born in White Deer was Jess Lewis Edwar, the first girl, Ottolee Raymond, niece of Judge J. C. Jackson.

We're shouting you a WELCOME to the ...



Top O' Texas Fiesta

It's Our Pleasure To Service Your Car!

C. H. "COMP" COMPTON SERVICE STATION

Atchison & Cuyler

Phone 999

and the SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE

120 S. Frost

Phone 453

the Top O' Texas Fiesta

An Achievement . . .

The Top O' Texas Fiesta is more than a mere celebration. It is the recognition of the merit of those whose energy was as unlimited as their faith and courage. That energy and that faith and courage have achieved the Top O' Texas area as it is today.

The Fiesta is an achievement that appropriately commemorates the achievements of the pioneers of this section. It is a recognition of the pioneers' triumph over all obstacles.

We are proud to know that as Combs-Worley has shared in the achievements of the past, the Combs-Worley building today represents what is possible in the achievements of the future.

the COMBS - WORLEY BUILDING
Pampa's Best Business Address



This is future home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burrow, Cook-Adams Add.

The Top O' Texas Fiesta

Lumber Dealers

Roofing Materials

Reveals a Marked Improvement in Business Conditions Of Pampa

Rig Building Contractors

Oil Rig Lumber

Home Counselors

Builders Hardware

Pittsburgh Paints

Pittsburgh Varnishes

... See some member of our company who offers you their knowledge of a life time in service to the builder. We have lots to learn yet, but if you will let us help you with the choice of the many different materials to be used in your construction you will have the most durable if not the most beautiful for your money.

See Us For Repair Loans

★ See Our Float In The Parade

Acme Lumber Co.

110 W. Thut

Pampa Texas

Telephone 257

LEFORS NAMED FOR PIONEER OF THAT NAME

FORMER COUNTY SEAT WAS UNIQUE IN 1927

Gray county's original county seat, LeFors, was established 35 years ago, in May of 1902, on 160 acres of land owned by the late Perry LeFors, whose name the town took. Mr. LeFors had bought the land from Travis Leech, who had homesteaded it.

The postoffice had existed there 10 years before the county seat was established, and was supplied from Pampa. Henry Thut, Sr., was the first postmaster. Mr. LeFors was instrumental in having both the postoffice and the courthouse located there.

LeFors was a town without residents for five or six years, only the courthouse and a small schoolhouse being located on the townsite proper. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thut, Sr., lived within a mile, where they operated the only hotel between Mobeetle and Tascosa. The Perry LeFors family lived about 10 miles east.

First Marriage License

The first civil case tried in county court was a grass burning charge against the Rock Island railway. The first marriage license was issued to George H. Jahns and Miss Nettie Renner.

The first election was held at the building later known as the Schneider hotel.

Attempts to move the county seat from its central position in the county began early. An election in 1907 to change it to McLean failed, as did votes in 1919 and 1924 to move it to Pampa. Not until 1928 did such an election carry.

Some of the unique aspects of the little town were the subject of an Associated Press feature story which appeared in March, 1927. Says this account:

"LeFors, quaint town in Gray County, Northwest Texas, near Pampa in the same county, has so many distinctions they must be enumerated in some sequence.

"LeFors is the smallest county seat in Texas.

"LeFors boasts that it is the only county seat without a jail. The jail has been moved to Pampa.

"Though on an otherwise treeless plain, the town is hard by a forest of giant cottonwoods.

"The water wells are only nine feet deep. When a man wants a well he procures a post-hole digger, bores down about nine feet, and obtains clear, sparkling water.

Grapes Plentiful

"But perhaps the most interesting facts are these: The cottonwood trees bear grapes and virtually all of the residents drink grape juice the year round; and although 50 years old this town's cemetery contains only four graves.

"Near the town is the valley of LeFors, formed by a branch of the Red River. This valley gives the impression that it is a corner of Japan or an imaginary kingdom. While the plains may be swept by cold winds and the frost may creep down from the north, the valley is warm behind its rock wall shelter.

"The towering cottonwoods do not actually bear grapes, but they sup-

port the wild grape vines that entwine them and hang down like veils. Here in protected dells grow fruits of all kinds, and the cherry blossoms enhance the Nipponese picture.

"For a generation LeFors has gone on drinking its grape juice and sawing its wood, and now oil is beginning to touch it with the magic of life. The oil boom in the Panhandle has reached well into Gray county, of which LeFors is the exact geographical center. The town with its dream valley is perking up. The cottonwoods are being transformed into new homes."

The man for whom LeFors was named was a pioneer who came here from Springfield, Mo., as a young man. Here he met and married Miss Emma Long, a sister of Mrs. Henry

Thut, Sr., and Mrs. Alex Schneider, Sr.

He was a prominent Texas cattleman, who drove herds to market at Dodge City, Kas., from as far as San Antonio. He would be on the trail for months, with herds of from 2,500 to 3,500 head of cattle. Many times

Katherine Vincent Was Home-Town Speaker in 1927

Good schools, oil boom, and favorable location were the standpoints of Pampa's growth and topics of a speech by Kathryn Vincent, Pampa high school junior, and entrant in the 1927 My Home Town contest at the West Texas Chamber of

Commerce convention in Wichita Falls.

he and his men fought off Indians, and in one of these skirmishes Mr. LeFors' 18-year old brother, Sam, was killed.

Mr. LeFors died in 1908. His widow, Mrs. Emma LeFors, a son, Emmett, and a daughter, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, still reside in Pampa.

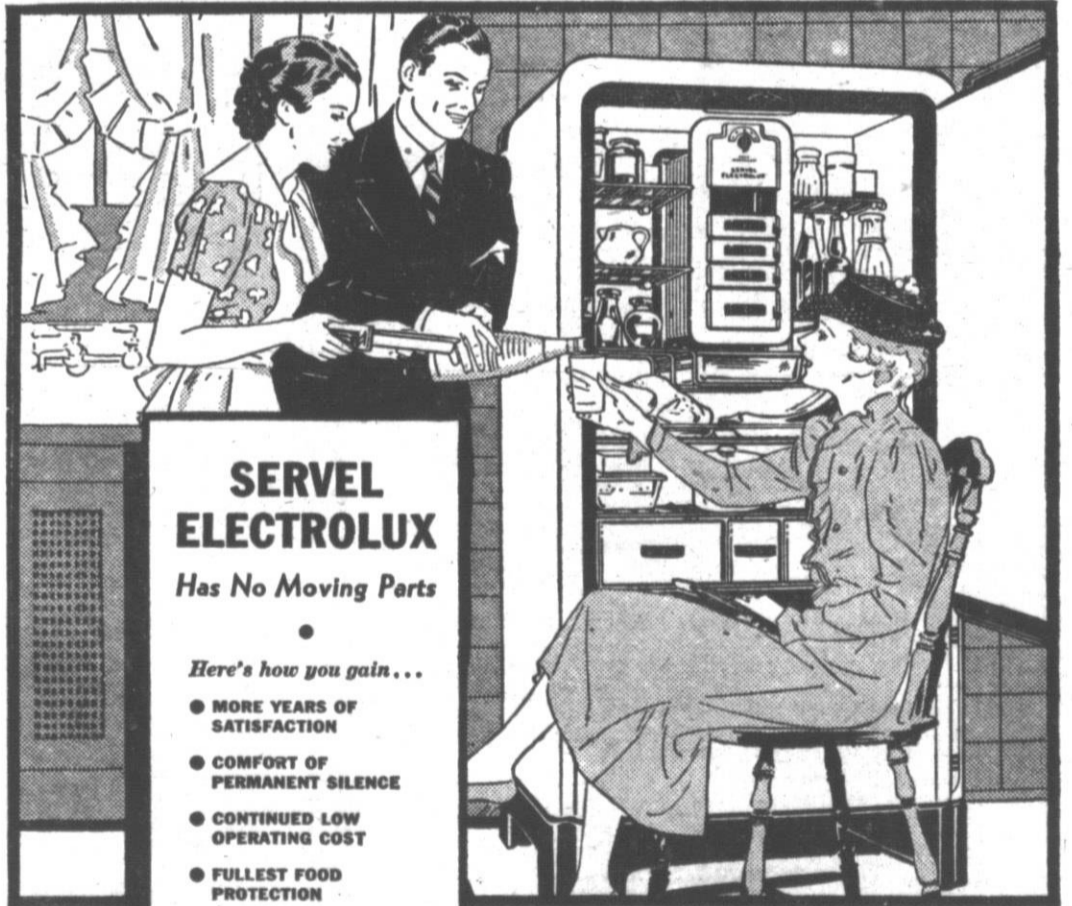
"It seems that the Almighty granted Pampa more than her share of agricultural advantages. Pampa has an area of farm land 15 by 25 miles, and can successfully raise any crop known to the temperate zone" was the third paragraph of a condensed version of the speech as printed in the Pampa Daily NEWS of May 15, 1927.

Welcome, Fiesta Visitors

Pampa is YOURS for two whole days, June 3-4, offering you rodeos, dancing, ball games, air performances — in fact everything to make your two days spent here complete. The Junior Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations have worked hard to have a successful celebration—let's all attend to complete that job!!!

DON'T FORGET — While You're Here For The Fiesta — Come In And See the New Electrolux

Parts that do not move CANNOT WEAR



SERVEL ELECTROLUX

Has No Moving Parts

Here's how you gain...

- MORE YEARS OF SATISFACTION
- COMFORT OF PERMANENT SILENCE
- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- FULLEST FOOD PROTECTION
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

... as well as Every Modern Convenience Streamlined Beauty Extra Roominess Greater Ice Cube Capacity

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PURCHASE TERMS

Owners will tell you the GAS refrigerator saves more!

PEOPLE stopped being amazed at automatic refrigerators years ago. At all, that is, except Servel Electrolux. To many, it still seems a miracle that a refrigerator can do its work without moving parts! And, miracle or not, this simple, different operating method of Servel Electrolux has real importance for you. Thanks to it, there is no friction... no noise... no wear. Year after year, you enjoy bigger savings... more satisfactory service—because a tiny gas flame does all the work in this remarkable refrigerator. See it today!

Thompson Hardware Co.

107 N. CUYLER

... at the ...

TOP O' TEXAS



YOU DON'T HAVE TO SEARCH

for the FRIENDLIEST PLACE TO STAY



It's At The ADAMS HOTEL

GEORGE M. HOLT

and the employes always invite you to

"COME AS YOU ARE"

the ADAMS HOTEL

Carson County Famous For Gas, Guernseys And Wheat

By M. B. WELSH

With a combination of oil, farming and stock raising, Carson county has a balanced program of activity that makes for a reasonable degree of prosperity, even in a period of drouth and low prices.

The land is among the best in the Panhandle for wheat raising. During the years 1933, 1934 and 1931, when the wheat yield was negligible in most Panhandle counties, Panhandle and Carson county had fair sized crops.

Oil wells in north Carson county had much to do with the rapid growth of population in several north Panhandle counties. The Gulf well came in in 1920 just a few miles south of Borger in Carson county. Interest in oil in Carson, Hutchinson and Gray counties developed through production from the Gulf test.

Coupled with agriculture and oil is cattle raising. In the pioneer days, Carson county was all ranch land. The late Captain S. B. Burnett realized the value of Carson county land when he established the famous Four Six ranch of more than 100,000 acres in north Carson county. This ranch begins about eight miles north of Panhandle.

The ranch has also been productive of gas and oil. Much of the gas used in Detroit, Chicago, Denver, St. Louis and many other cities comes from Carson county.

Panhandle owes its origin to the building of the Santa Fe railway in 1886 from Kansas. The road originally was called the Southern Kansas Railway of Texas. The terminal was at Panhandle for many years. Then, an extension was built to Washburn for a junction with the Fort Worth & Denver to Amarillo and other points. About 1903 the railroad was built direct into Amarillo and the Washburn branch was taken up.

From the earlier day, Panhandle has been important to this area as a trading, banking and railway point. Merchandise was unloaded at Panhandle for the ranches to the north.

The late Judge J. C. Paul came to Panhandle in the early days as treasurer of the railway. Then, he established the Panhandle Bank May 6, 1888. This institution recently passed its 49th birthday and is now headed by Frank Paul, son of the founder. In the pioneer days, this bank carried accounts from many counties and cities over the Panhandle.

A good history of the Panhandle could be written by searching official records of Carson county. For instance, one would learn that Temple Houston, son of General Sam Houston, frequently was an attorney in cases here.

Judge J. N. Browning, a Tascosa and Mobeetie pioneer, and later a lieutenant governor, was a frequent visitor at the court house. O. H. Nelson, later of Somero, who passed away a few years ago, was the first judge of Carson county.

The Panhandle Herald, established July 22, 1887, is the oldest newspaper in the Panhandle, published under one name. The paper was founded by H. H. Brooks, known as a fighting pioneer editor. Few copies of the early editions were saved. However, a copy of the first edition was owned by Judge J. C. Paul, who kept it in his bank for years and later gave it to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society at Canyon.

Panhandle today has as good a school system as may be found in a city of this size. The city has good improvements, making it desirable from a residence standpoint. The county was the first in the Panhandle to complete all its state and federal roads. More than 100 miles of state and federal roads are paved.

Just a few of the pioneers of 50 years ago are living today, but they are grateful for the progress that has come to Panhandle, enabling it to be a progressive city of 2,000 people.

FORT ELLIOTT FOUNDED AT MOBEETIE IN 1875

Established in 1875, abandoned in 1884, and sold in 1900: that briefly, is the history of Fort Elliott, located near Mobeetie.

Today, only low ridges formed by the crumbled adobe walls of the mule corral, and the flagpole remain as reminders of the time when that group of buildings brought safety to the Panhandle.

Nearly 100,000 cottonwood pickets

were cut in making the fort. Lumber for the officers and quartermasters buildings was freighted from Fort Dodge. Freighters received \$2 a hundred for the 200-mile haul. An adobe corral 600 feet long, 60 feet wide, and six feet thick was constructed by soldiers directed by Col. "Adobe" Hatch.

After Fort Elliott was established, Indian troubles ceased to any great extent. A group of redskins at one time encircled the fort but decided it was too strong to attack. This group was a band of 500 Kiowas, which camped five miles from the fort in 1877.

25-ACRE PARK BACK IN 1927 WAS DREAM

A park of 25 acres containing a "heated concrete swimming pool, boating lake of 12 acres, general allied amusements, dancing and concessions of various kinds" was an ambitious supplement of the opening of one addition in Pampa in May, 1927. However, the proposed park never proceeded farther than the preliminary sketch stage, altho \$100,000 worth of lots in the addition was sold in 11 months.

It is interesting to recall, in connection with the advocating this year of a recreational park and lake, the fact that 10 years ago, there was an appeal in the idea of recreation, among Pampans.

CIVIC CLUBS ADVERTISE.
Both the Pampa Lions club and the Pampa Rotary club had full page advertisements in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce edition of the Pampa Daily NEWS, May 15, 1927.
In the same issue a jewelry store advertised wrist watches at \$24.50

as ideal graduation presents; a department store offered men's suits at the price range of \$29.50 to \$75, and dresses from \$9.95 to \$69.50.

PLANT PRODUCES WAX
The Candillia, a queer plant growing in West, Texas, is useful in that it produces wax.

ENJOY . . .

FIESTA FOODS



K. C. Juicy Steaks Milk Fed Fried Chicken
Folger's Coffee Popular Prices Budweiser Beer
Open Day and Night

AIR CONDITIONED

Court House Cafe

Opposite Combs-Worley Bldg.

TIRE RETREADING



Over 8,000 tires have been retreaded by us in the past 2 1/2 years. We can name hundreds of satisfied owners who have **SAVED 1/2** of their tire money on our tires.

We retread only "PERFECT TIRES", Therefore you can reasonably expect **NEW TIRE MILEAGE!**

Come in and look our shop over -- Watch us retread tires, and you will be convinced that you can **SAVE MONEY ON TIRES RETREADED** by our factory process

We also operate a complete **VULCANIZING SHOP** Where all work is guaranteed With a **MONEY-BACK Guarantee**



ATTEND THE FIESTA

JOE BURROW

"101" EASY PAYMENT PLAN "101"



Plains Camp



Six scenes at the Elzey ranch ranch school 25 miles from Peryton. This is the only school of its kind in the Panhandle. It is a summer camp where boys are

taught principles of right living, under a three-point program of ranch and farm work, sport, and the emphasizing of moral qualities.

PAMPA'S POPULATION INCREASED FROM 1,000 TO 10,000 IN ONE YEAR

Pampa gas fields could supply power for all the industries in Texas. Pampa's population one year ago was 1,000. Pampa's population today is 10,000. Pampa has voted \$150,000 for additional school buildings. Pampa's business and civic organizations are worthy of any city. Such was the proud boasting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in a full-page advertisement in the Pampa Daily NEWS of Sunday, May 15, 1927. The same ad also called Pampa's water supply the best in the Panhandle, numbered Pampa's hotels at 30, told of a paving program with 12 blocks already under construction

and with petitions presented for many more. "Oil Capital of the Panhandle" and "Wheat City of the Plains" were slogans used even a decade ago. Pampa was advertised as the largest wheat shipping center of the plains and as the geographical center of a proven oil field 80 miles long. **GETS ODD NAME** The publisher of the Jefferson Jimplecute (now the Jefferson Journal) named his paper by scattering a lot of type on the floor and picking up letters at random—1865, Jefferson, Texas. Gray county in 1935 had 1,109 farms with a land and building value of \$11,884,993.

Strong Panhandle Wind Ended Fair Here in 1924

Panhandle wind ended a fair in Pampa in 1924. The late F. P. Reid, who was treasurer of the Pampa Fair association that was formed in 1920, Pampa was all set for the biggest fair it had held up to that time. There were more premiums, better facilities for handling exhibits, and elaborate preparations for the event.

A tent measuring 80 x 104 feet was used to house the exhibits. A race course had been constructed west of the stockyards.

On the third and last day of the fair, a terrific southwest wind wrecked the tent and demolished the exhibits. First money squashes were squashed and smeared over bedspreads, and conditions were described as "generally chaotic."

The occurrence discouraged any more fairs. Exhibitors refused to enter the fair again unless a permanent exhibit building was constructed.

Fine Fire Truck Purchased in 1920

Popular subscription was the means used to purchase Pampa's first fire trucks, a Reo, costing \$6,000, back in 1920. The truck had a maximum pressure of 350 pounds.

In 1920 also, a volunteer fire department of six members was formed. The department had 500 feet of hose.

A Ford chemical truck, costing \$500, was added to the department

in 1923. This truck carried eight gallons of chemical and was paid for by popular subscription.

On March 18, 1927, the city bought an American-LaFrance truck and money that had been raised by subscription was returned. The new truck had a 115-horsepower motor and was capable of creating a pres-

sure in excess of 750 gallons per minute.

FIDDLER WILL ROGERS Will Rogers of LeFors won the old fiddlers contest May 26, 1932, held at the Rex theater. A Clarendon man was second, and a Pampan, Mr. Vincent, third.

Top O' Texas Visitors

WELCOME

To The

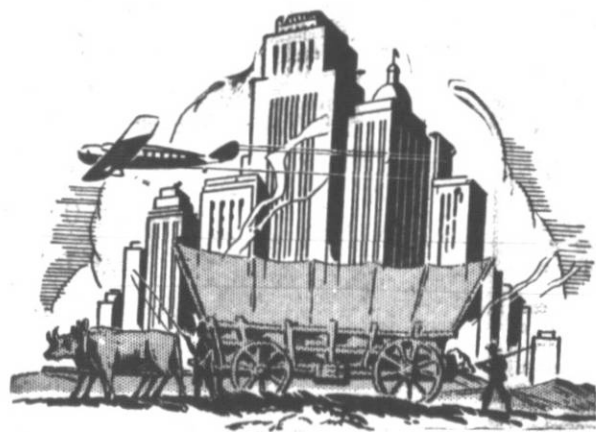
FIESTA

Wm. T. Fraser and Co.

"The INSURANCE Men"

Rose Bldg.

A HARD DAY'S JOURNEY BECOMES AN HOUR'S RIDE



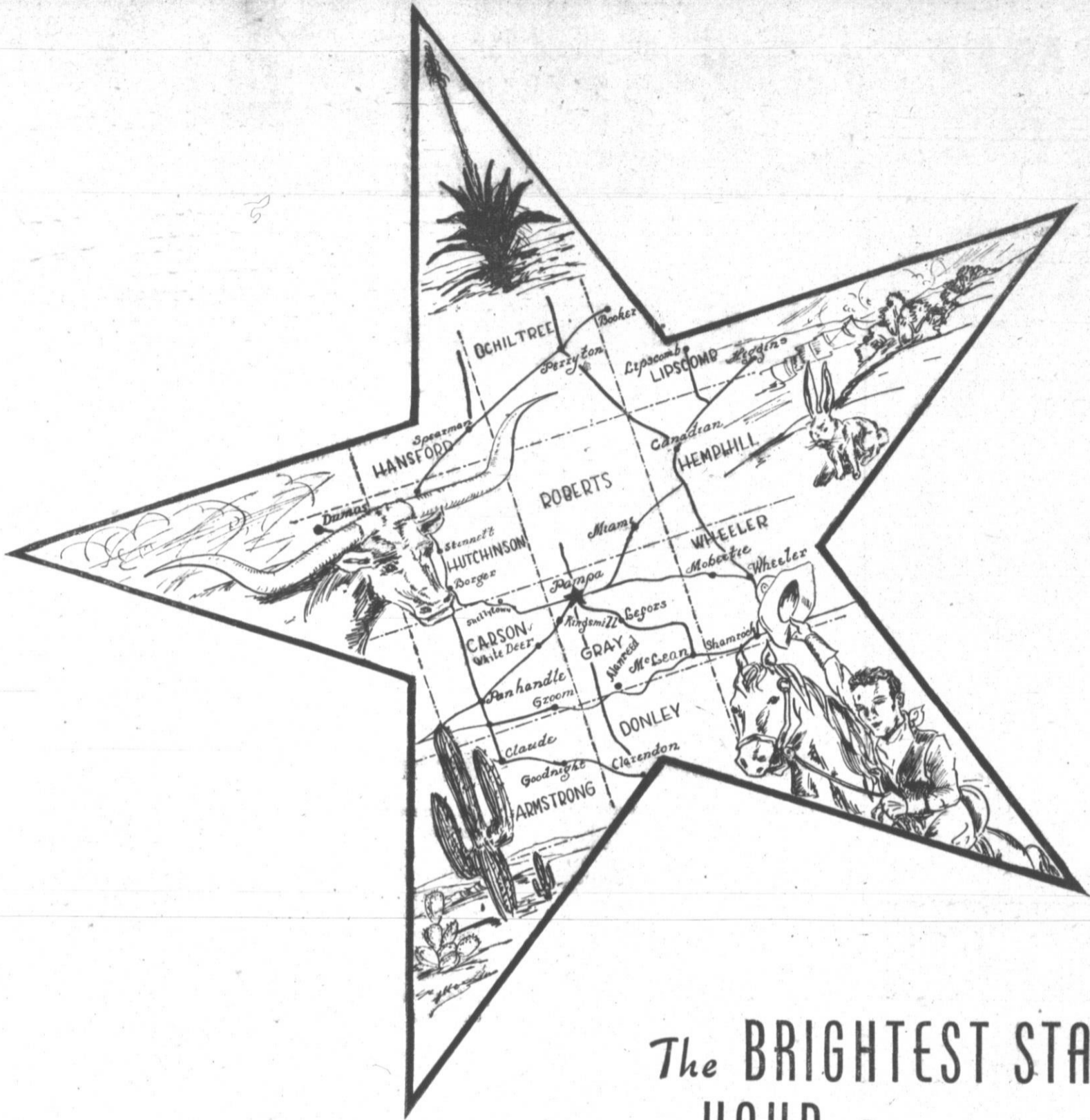
THE WORLD MOVES FORWARD WITH THE TRAILWAYS

The STAGE-COACH, romantic to look at but tough on the bones, took five hours to travel forty miles. When arriving, weary passengers alighted from the journey worn with travel. Today's smooth-moving, soft-riding buses glide distances in a fraction of the time that it formerly took to make the same trip.

It is a new business and sprang from humble seeds—from the despised little jitneys of 1914. No one then could have foreseen that the descendants of the jitneys would one day carry three billion passengers a year.

Ride the Buses and Enjoy the Thrill Of Traveling

Panhandle Trailways



The **BRIGHTEST STAR**
in **YOUR Existence** . . .

is not the star that shines over the isles of the Pacific, over No. 10 Downing Street, the Eiffel Tower, or the sea at Shanghai.

§ Stars may gleam as brightly there as here but for you those stars are of another world.

§ Your world is where you live. The brightest star is the one that gives the vital light of community neighborliness.

§ For 30 years this newspaper has been with, of, and for the Top O' Texas area. With each citizen of this area we think, live, and act for the interest of all the people at the Top O' Texas, to make our star your star . . . and to make it shine brighter and brighter.

THE
Top O' Texas
FIESTA

is the one event that everyone in the entire **TOP O' TEXAS** territory should boost and support.

★

Remember the dates
JUNE 3 and 4

PAMPA

AND

BORGER

Cretney DRUG STORE
 NEXT TO LA NORA THEATRE

Featuring Nationally Advertised Merchandise

- Vita-Ray
- Max Factor
- Richard Hudnut

Featuring Quality Merchandise

- Squibb
- Westclox
- Pond's

LEADERS . . .

Pampa leads the Top O' Texas in civic and business activities—Cretney's leads Pampa in drug store merchandising, although we have been here less than a year and a half. During that eighteen month period, people throughout Pampa's trade territory are realizing more and more that Cretney's offers them more and better drugs for less—with expert clerks and pharmacists to guide them in their purchases.



Our Fountain--

. . . is managed and attended by competent girls who are anxious to serve you and serve you well. They are aided by equipment that meets all modern demands in every way and fountain products of the best quality. Wipe the sweat off your brow and drop in for a refreshing moment while you're here for the TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA.

Our Drugs --

. . . necessarily live up to certain standards before they are placed on our shelves. We must know their contents . . . the use to which they are put . . . the possible effects they will have on YOU. That's why everyone is ASSURED of safety when buying merchandise at CRETNEY'S



Welcome, Old-Timers

TO THE TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA

Cattlemen . . . Oil men . . . Old Timers . . . Young-uns . . . all of you . . . welcome to the outstanding celebration of the Panhandle, and we invite each one of you personally to visit Cretney's and the force. You cattlemen be sure to visit and talk with him about your cattle problems—he knows all the answers.



ALWAYS A FIESTA OF SAVINGS!

- Boyer's
- Lenthéric
- Armand's
- Marvelous

- Woodbury's
- Kodaks
- Franklin Serums

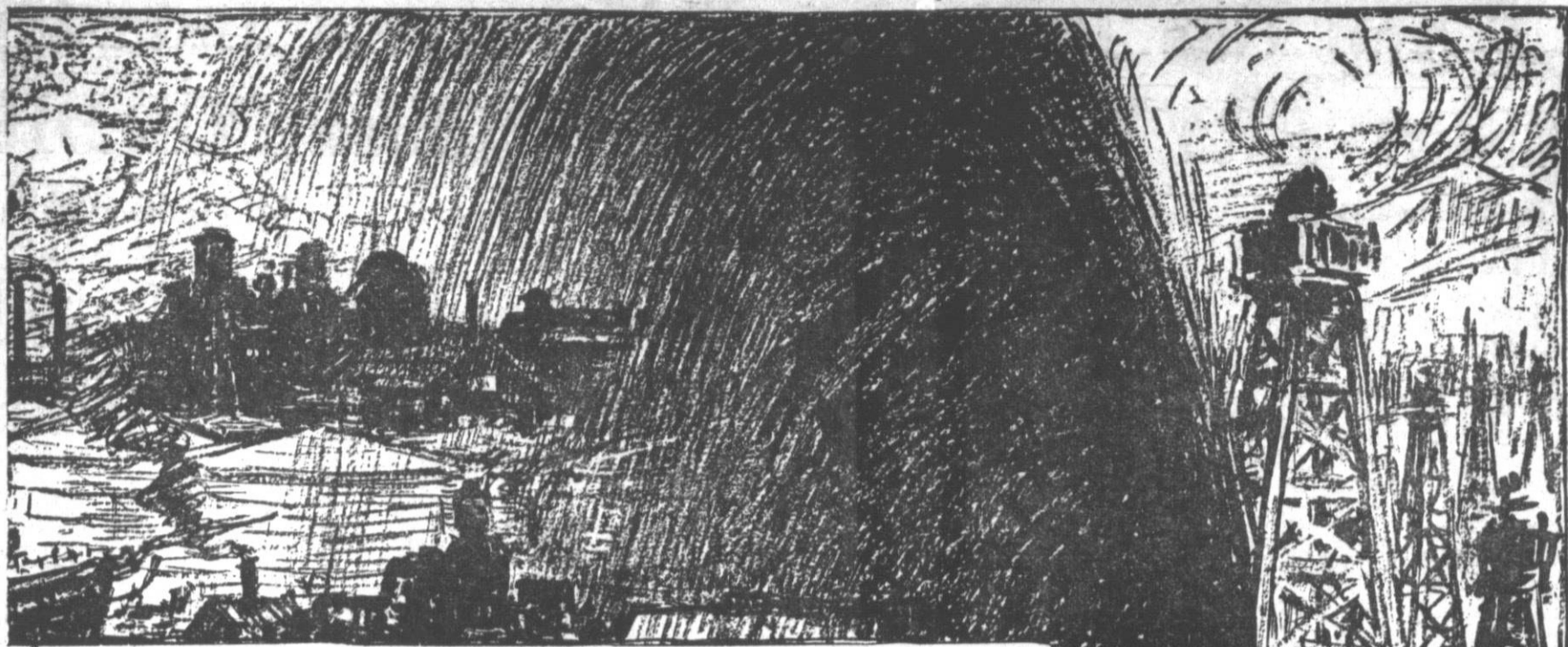
Cretney
 DRUG STORE
 NEXT TO LA NORA THEATRE

Cretney
 DRUG STORE
 NEXT TO LA NORA THEATRE

Cretney DRUG STORE
 NEXT TO LA NORA THEATRE
 AND

PAMPA

BORGER



Pampa Daily News

TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA 1937 SOUVENIR EDITION

BLACK GOLD in the TOP O' TEXAS

CIVILIZATION came, and with it came the buffalo hunters who left behind them piles of whitened bones of great shaggy beasts who were shot down to the extinction point in one year. Soon afterward, Col. Charles Goodnight drove a herd of cattle into the Palo Duro canyon. Then the reign of the cattle kings on the plains began, and all the romance and glamor of the American cowboy saga drew the eyes of the world to the high plains of Llano Estacado. And at the headquarters of those great ranches—XIT, Matadors, Turkey Tracks, N-Bar-N, Rocking Chair, Mill Iron, JA's, White Deers, and the others, the chivalry of the old West reigned.

Then John Henry planted a wheat patch on the plains near Pampa, and in a few years the gang plows began scarring the surface of the earth, and the Panhandle became the bread basket of the nation. All this happened within 40 years. From the time that Fort Elliott was established at Mobeetie as a bulwark against the Indians, from the time of the battle of Adobe Walls and Buffalo Water, to the days when miles of golden wheat waved on the plains, was less than a half-century.

Then in 1936, gold flowed out of the bowels of the earth. First at Borger, then at Pampa. Pampa was forgotten in the craze to get to Borger's teeming streets, but Pampa, a city that was planned by wise leaders, began to build slowly but with beauty and with method. Pampa became what George Tynd said she would be when he named her before the turn of the century "The Queen City of the Plains."

Then because Pampa had been a village for 25 years and had grown out of reach suddenly, they began to call her the "New Pampa," a city made new and wonderful by oil development; a city whose nerve center and backbone is the oil industry.

And to the oil men—the drillers, the operators, the roustabouts, the roughnecks, the carbon black workers, the pipe line builders and diggers, the rig builders, the refinery operators and workers—to every member of that intricate industry, Pampa pays tribute.

Now has come the time of the year when Pampa and her neighbors celebrate the glories of the past, and of the present and of the future, and in celebrating they will remember the part that the cattle kings, and their retinue, the wheat farmer and the oil industry play in the breath-taking history of the Panhandle, and they will give each their just portion of praise, but they will look out on the derrick-studded landscape, and they will say a toast to the black gold that brought the cowboy, the farmer and the oil worker together and made them like and enjoy each other.



Oil And Gas Is Panhandle's Largest Industry DISCOVERY OF GAS OPENED WAY FOR OIL

POTTER COUNTY FORGOTTEN IN DEVELOPMENT

The giant Panhandle oil field was discovered through a gas well drilled in Potter county which is now the forgotten portion of the field. The gasser was drilled in 1918 by the Amarillo Gas Company in the northern portion of the county.

Several other gas wells were drilled before the Gulf Production Co. struck oil in Carson county in 1921. Wildcatting continued with Gray county registering its first well in 1925 at a point five miles south of Pampa.

H. M. Stalcup of the Skelly Oil Company made an intensive study of the Panhandle field which revealed much interesting and beneficial information.

Along the north flank of a covered, buried granite ridge crossing the counties of Wheeler, Gray, Carson, Hutchinson, Potter and Moore, and extending into portions of Hartley and Oldham, lies the great Panhandle oil and gas field of Texas. This tremendous reservoir is approximately 125 miles in length and has an average width of 20 miles, attaining at one point a width of approximately 40 miles, and is approximately 10 miles wide at its narrowest point, and consists of 1,510,227 acres.

Of this gigantic reservoir, 1,104,283 acres is estimated to be productive of sweet gas, while the balance of 405,944 acres is productive of sour gas. Of the total reservoir, various geologists and engineers have estimated that some 150,000 to 200,000 acres are underlain with oil.

The recoverable gas from the reservoir has been variously estimated as between 15 and 25 trillion cubic feet. Since these estimates were mostly made seven or eight years ago, and since that time the proven gas productive acreage has been increased by nearly 200,000 acres, and considering the known withdrawal of gas to date, in connection with the known decline of 17 per cent in the weighted averaged pressure for the entire gas reservoir, it is probably conservative to say that at least 25 trillion cubic feet of gas is a reasonable estimate of the original volume in place. Approximately six trillion cubic feet of this gas had been produced from the reservoir as of Jan. 1, 1937, and at that time there were 1,311 producing gas wells with a daily potential capacity of 20,194,857,000 cubic feet of gas, having a daily allowable of 1,348,955,000 cubic feet.

Estimates of the original recoverable oil in place have ranged from 600,000,000 to 1,000,000,000 barrels, largely depending upon the date on which the estimates were made, or the conservatism or liberality of the estimator. Probably an average of these two extreme estimates, or 800,000,000 barrels, may be regarded as a reasonably conservative estimate. As of Jan. 1, 1937, approximately 248,000,000 barrels of this oil had been produced, and at that date the field's 2,990 producing oil wells had a daily potential capacity of 827,229 barrels, and a daily allowable of 69,110 barrels.

From inception of operations to date, slightly more than 800 oil wells have been either abandoned, or plugged back and converted into gas wells.

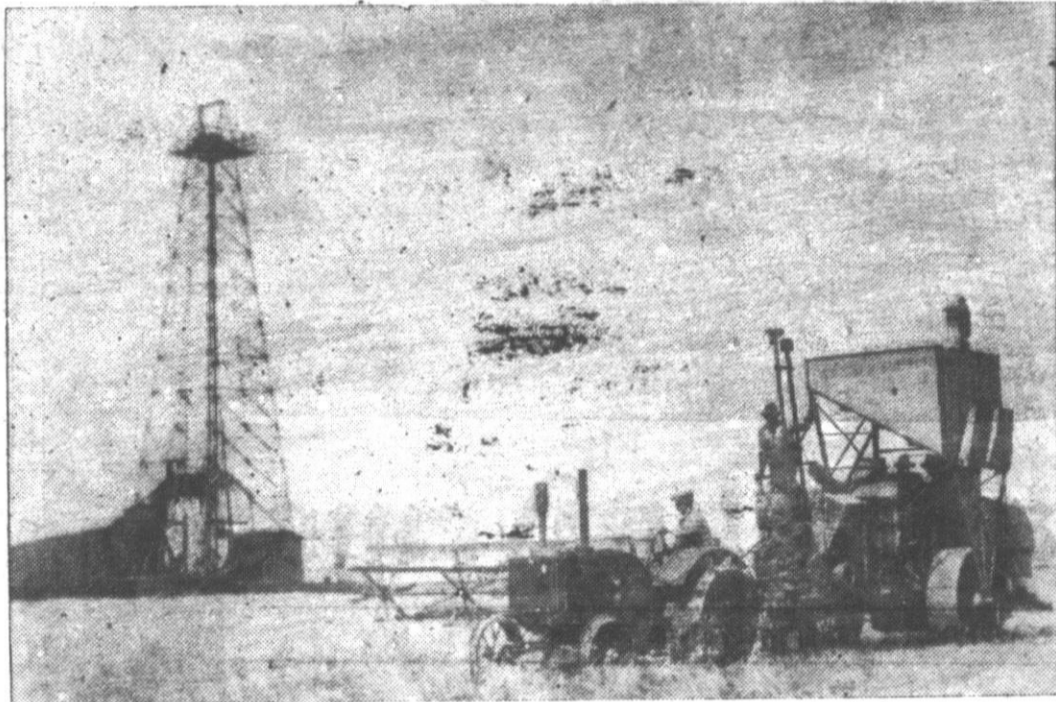
Practically all the oil and gas so far found, comes from one or the other of the four major producing horizons; namely, the Dolomite, Gray Lime, Arkosic-Dolomite and Granite Wash, which lie one above the other in the order named. There are sound reasons for regarding these four separate producing horizons as one common reservoir:

(a) For the reason that there is abundant evidence to indicate that they are by nature interconnected one with the other throughout the entire reservoir. In addition to the natural interconnection, several hundred wells have been drilled, scattered along practically the entire length of the structure, and completed in such a manner as to artificially create such interconnection; and

(b) The original formational pres-

See DISCOVERY, Page 63

Typical Scene In Oilfield Close to Pampa



Above is a typical scene in the Panhandle oilfield, especially around Pampa where oil and wheat meet. The above picture was taken west of Pampa where oil derricks dot wheat fields for miles. To the south and east of Pampa the picture is the same.

FIELD IS ONLY SCRATCHED SAY OIL EXPERTS

The giant Panhandle oil and gas field has only been scratched despite the fact that it has been in existence for more than 10 years and has produced more than 280,000,000 barrels of oil and an almost undetermined amount of gas.

Companies now erecting plants for the manufacture of gasoline, carbon black and casinghead gasoline base their construction on a period of at least 20 years future development.

Statistics below give a comprehensive idea of the vastness of the oil and gas industry in the Panhandle field, of which Pampa is the center.

There has been a total of approximately 4,500 producing wells drilled in the Panhandle area to date.

The Panhandle has produced to date in excess of 280,000,000 barrels of oil.

Figures as of January 1, 1937, reveal production by counties as follows:

Gray	125,185,966
Hutchinson	114,045,476
Carson	24,810,679
Wheeler	10,458,954
Moore	3,346,000
Potter	41,210

The total flow capacity of the field is today approximately 23 billion cubic feet of gas. Operating on both dry and casinghead gas are 45 natural gasoline extraction plants with a total daily capacity of nearly 3 billion cubic feet. Operating on dry gas are 17 natural gas pipe lines, nine of them major lines, having an estimated capacity of 740 million cubic feet per day.

There are eight refineries in the district with a total daily capacity of 78,000 barrels.

At the present time there are 3,100 producing oil wells, 1,336 producing gas wells and 245 drilling wells.

An interesting history of the Panhandle field has been prepared by the Panhandle Geological society from which the following has been gathered:

The discovery well in the Panhandle of Texas was a gas well, drilled on a surface structure known as the John Ray Dome, located in northern Potter county, about 30 miles north of Amarillo. This structure was worked by Dr. C. N. Gould and the discovery well drilled on his recommendation. This well, The Greater Amarillo Oil company No. 1 Masterson, was completed Dec. 13, 1918, for an initial production of

See OIL AND GAS, Page 52

API CHAPTER ORGANIZED FIVE YEARS AGO HERE

The Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute recently celebrated its fifth birthday. The organization first took definite form in January of 1932 when superintendents of several oil companies met in the Schneider hotel in Pampa with Ed Warren as temporary chairman.

Interest for such an organization was keen and Ed Warren of Borger was named temporary chairman. On Feb. 9 a meeting was held in the city hall at Pampa and the following officers were elected:

Chairman—J. E. Warren, Borger.
Vice-chairman—E. W. Bissett, Pampa.

Vice-chairman—H. F. Allspaugh, Amarillo.
Secretary-treasurer—H. E. Rodgers, Borger.

At the opening meeting, W. M. Blakeslee of Dallas gave an interesting and educational talk on plan, functions and organization of an API chapter. There was an attendance of 241 at the meeting.

From then until the present time the chapter has flourished. Attendance has ranged from 200 to 500 oilfield workers.

Meetings have been featured by

presentation of interesting papers on all phases of oilfield work. Motion pictures have been presented and actual operations have been presented on the stage at city hall, Pampa, where most of the meetings have been held.

A banquet in the Schneider hotel with 175 present closed the first year of activity. Since then yearly banquets have been held. H. M. Stalcup of Tulsa was the principal speaker at the first banquet. His topic was "Yesterday is gone—what of tomorrow."

So strong has the Panhandle chapter of the A. P. I. become that at the last meeting of the Mid-Continent chapter convention in Tulsa it was voted to give the Panhandle the 1938 convention. It will be held in Amarillo, there not being sufficient hotel accommodations in Pampa, the center of the vast Panhandle oilfield.

Officers of the Panhandle chapter this year are: Chairman, C. E. Sturdevant, Pampa; vice-chairman, W. E. Bery, Pampa; vice-chairman, W. V. Dean, Pampa; secretary-treasurer, Ray E. Huling, Pampa.

NATURAL GAS EXHIBIT TO BE EXPO FEATURE

DALLAS, June 1 (AP)—Natural gas and its many uses in the modern home and in industry today will be demonstrated in the Pan American Exposition in an exhibit just contracted for by the Lone Star Gas system, units of which serve 300 towns of Texas and Oklahoma.

The display, one of the most complete ever assembled, will be a cooperative exhibit of some twenty-eight nationally known and advertised manufacturers of gas appliances.

Occupying 16,000 square feet, the gas exhibit is largest of any exhibits signed to date. The area will be air-conditioned by a gas-powered system. Work on cooling and decorating of the exhibit hall will begin at once.

The operation will cost some \$80,000.

Uses of gas in the home—with a cooking school and motion picture demonstrations of the latest appliances—will be conducted in an auditorium seating several hundred.

Platinum was the first metal used in the wires of electric lamps.

GAS

OIL

TEXACO

MACK GRAHAM CONSIGNEE

Announcing....



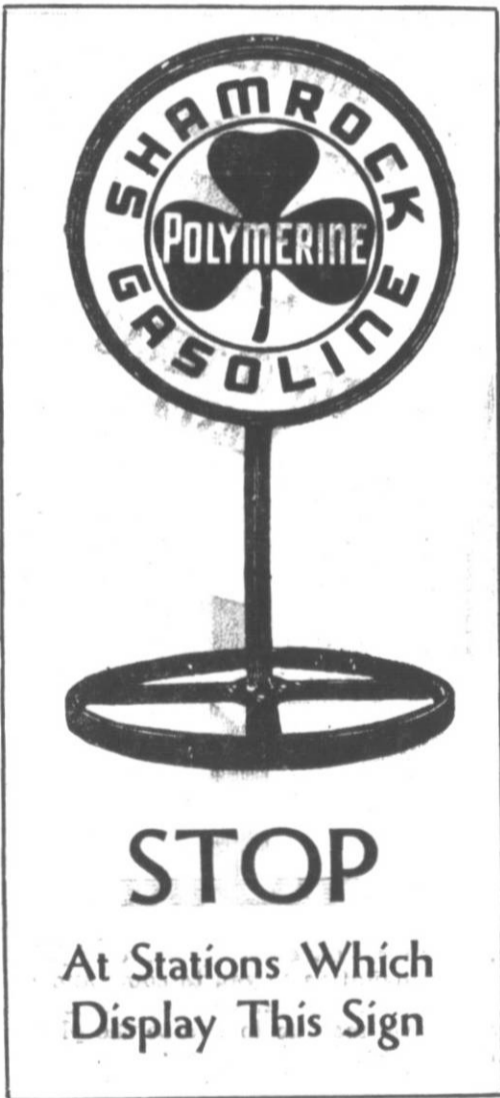
POLYMERINE GASOLINE

Now On Sale For The First Time At All
SHAMROCK STATIONS!

POLYMERINE (pronounced Polly-mer-ine) is a new high-test, 70-octane gasoline ideal for summer driving.

Polymerine contains no 'dope'. The Polymer process of refining assures smooth, dependable performance—no knocks, no vapor locks—instant starting—power galore!

Polymerine is blended for today's high-speed motors—designed to give you more miles per gallon at all speeds. Try it!



Roy S. Bourland

DISTRIBUTOR

Pampa

Texas

A PRODUCT OF—

THE SHAMROCK OIL & GAS CORPORATION

TRY THIS NEW POLYMERIZED POWER!

OIL AND GAS

Continued from Page 50

10 million cubic feet of gas and a rock pressure of 430 pounds. Following this discovery a number of wells were drilled in the surrounding area including portions of Potter, Moore, Hartley and Carson counties.

On May 2, 1921, the Gulf Production company No. 2 Burnett, located near the north line of Carson county was completed for an initial production of 175 barrels of oil per day from granite wash. This led to the drilling of several wells in this area, although development was relatively slow on account of a lack of transportation and pipe line facilities.

The early oil development of Hutchinson county was north of the Canadian river, initiated by the completion of the Gulf Production company's No. 1 Dial, with an initial production of 135 barrels. A number of wells were completed between this area and the Burnett ranch production, in what was later known as the Borger pool, but extensive development did not start until the early part of 1926.

In Carson county development gradually spread south and east through Gray county where a number of gas wells were completed. The discovery oil well, the Wilcox No. 1 Worley-Reynolds, located approximately five miles south of the town of Pampa, was completed Jan. 31, 1925, for an initial production of 60 barrels. Several small wells were completed in this area, but the bringing in of a 700 barrel well by Clark & Baldrige, June 12, 1926, started an extensive drilling campaign. Production has been developed across the entire county, although the development has been rather spasmodic.

On Feb. 23, 1924, the first gas well was completed in Wheeler county

for 10 million cubic feet and while oil was first discovered Feb. 2, 1925, this county prior to the middle of 1933 produced gas principally. During the early part of 1933 an oil producing trend in eastern Gray county was extended into the western part of Wheeler county, resulting in the development of one of the most prolific areas of production in the Panhandle.

In Moore county, the first oil well was completed July 20, 1926. To date, this county has not been a factor in oil production on account of the erratic nature of its occurrence. Several small pools have been developed which gave some encouragement, but upon additional development, proved to be very limited in extent.

The dominant structural feature of the Texas Panhandle is an elongated anti-cline trending approximately 20 degrees north of west from the Oklahoma line almost entirely across the Panhandle. It is underlain at comparatively shallow depths by granite and other igneous rocks and is a westward continuation of the line of folding upon which the Wichita Mountains of southwestern Oklahoma are located. The axis of these buried mountains extends from the southeastern corner of Wheeler, through Gray, Carson and northern Potter counties. Igneous rock has been encountered by the drill in Collingsworth, Wheeler, Gray, Carson, Hutchinson, Moore, Potter, Hartley, and Oldham counties. The comparatively shallow granite present in the northwestern corner of Oldham and southwestern Hartley counties is separated from the rest of the ridge by a syncline and is possibly more directly related to the buried mountains of northeastern New Mexico.

Top of the "big lime" is found at varying depths; the highest points being in Wheeler county where it is found at 1,300 feet above sea level

and at a hole depth of 1,250 feet, and in northern Potter county, where it is approximately 1,600 feet above sea level and 1,700 below the surface.

The upper part of the permian "big lime" is composed chiefly of anhydrite, gray to dark shale, and dolomite and has a thickness of 400-550 feet throughout most of the oil producing area although it becomes much thicker farther down on the flank of the structure. On a few of the highest granite peaks it is entirely cut out.

The dolomite series, which is found immediately below the anhydrite and shale section of the big lime, is present over most of the Panhandle with the exception of a few extremely high points in Potter and Wheeler, counties, and, while it is thinner in Wheeler and eastern Gray, it is usually 200 feet or more in thickness. The lower part of this series may be sandy or arkosic, depending on its distance from and relationship to the buried granite ridge. This dolomite series is probably Permian in age.

The dolomite is the most consistent producing formation in the Panhandle, producing gas over almost all of the higher part of the structure and oil on the north flank. It is usually referred to as the "big gas" horizon.

Below the dolomite series is a limestone section, probably of Pennsylvanian age, which is not present on the higher parts of the structure but thickens rapidly down dip. While it has furnished an occasional large well, it is extremely erratic as a producing formation and, to date, has been of only minor importance.

The granite wash, which may underlie either of the dolomite or limestone sections was derived from the weathering of the granite of the buried mountains and deposited as a mantle over it and along the

flanks, mainly during Permian and Pennsylvanian times. Its thickness and other characteristic are extremely variable as it is often cemented with calcium carbonate or clay and interbedded with red shales. It is very lenticular and crossbedded, especially near the ridge. It produces gas on the higher parts of the structure and both gas and oil on the flanks. As a producing zone it is very erratic, but under favorable conditions is extremely prolific.

Gas is found in all of the producing formations where present on the higher parts of the regional structure, oil being present on the north flank and maintaining a general level between sea level and 200 feet above. Each formation, the granite wash, limestone, and dolomite, carries progressively, gas, oil, and water as it becomes lower on the structure. The water level approximates sea level although there are localities where it is found 100 feet or more above and also places where it is considerably below. Several pools have production from all three horizons and in a number of cases individual wells are producing from two.

The width of the oil producing area depends on the steepness of the dip and the best production is usu-

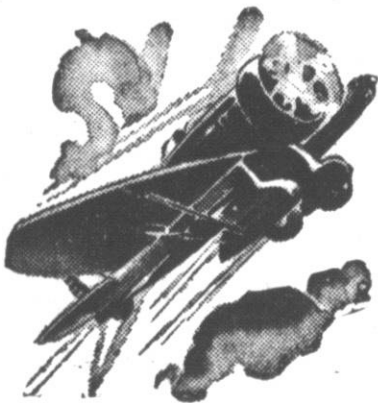
ally found where there is a flattening in a dip at the proper position on structure to place a good porous horizon at the producing level, that is, somewhere near sea level. Oil production is usually confined to the area between the 600 and 1,200 foot contours on the top of the big lime although there are numerous exceptions. The areas of most intensive development have been designated by pool names, as drilling continues, these areas will be joined by production and, in all probability, there will eventually be an almost continuous strip of production from Moore county to the eastern extremity of Wheeler, along the north flank. At the present time, production has been developed along the north flank approximately 110 miles in length and varying from one-half to seven miles in width. In one area south of the axis in Carson county, three granite wash wells have been completed.

Gas occurs in the higher parts of the structure and is also found to some extent in the oil producing area, the volume generally decreasing down dip. on the higher parts of the structure the gas is sweet while that found in and adjacent

See OIL AND GAS, Page 61.

WE ARE
CLIMBING
TO THE

TOP



in
SPEED
and
EFFICIENCY

The old-timers did not have the modern freight facilities at their disposal that you have today. Now you can transport your freight at a greater speed and with more safety than ever before. Our faith in Pampa has been rewarded—we are climbing with Pampa to the TOP.

Celebrate with us the growth of Pampa by attending the Top O' Texas Fiesta.



Double Daily Service to Amarillo, Oklahoma City, and Tulsa

"Express Service at Freight Rates"



PAMPA MOTOR FREIGHT LINES, Inc.

112 E. Brown

Night Number 1586

Phone 1040



... Again we have the privilege of joining in a hearty invitation to you to come and be with us during our annual celebration. If there is anything we may do to add to the pleasure of your visit, feel free to command us.

Make Our Store Your Headquarters
While In Pampa!

PAMPA HDW. & SUPPLY CO.

120 N. CUYLER

CABOT SHOPS INC.

This "Top O' Texas Fiesta" Commemorates
Continued Growth of Pampa and Vicinity

CABOT SHOPS, Inc.

Has taken a small part in supplying fabricated steel and sheet metal utilized in the physical development of this locality and takes this opportunity to express its appreciation to those companies, contractors, and individuals who have permitted us to participate in this solid expansion.

CABOT SHOPS INC.

Plains Yields 92 Per Cent World's Black

700 MILLION FEET OF GAS BURNED DAILY

The Panhandle of Texas today produces about 92 per cent of the carbon black output of the world. The state is given credit for providing 95 per cent of the black. Pampa is the headquarters of some of the major carbon black producers.

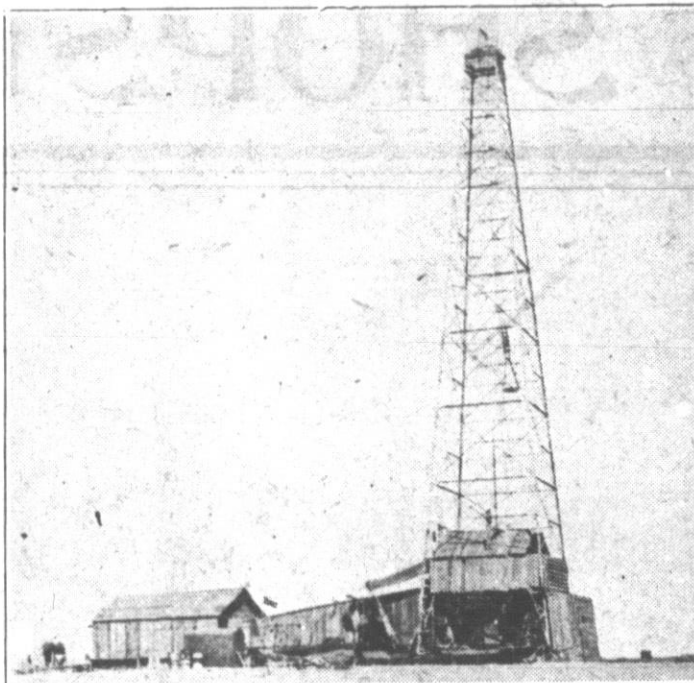
To move the carbon black output out of the Panhandle would require 20 box cars daily, estimates a writer, who says that the daily output of the 30 carbon black companies of the Panhandle amounts to 950,000 pounds, and a daily consumption of 700 million cubic feet of gas. There are eight carbon black plants in Gray county, of which six are located within the vicinity of Pampa.

Laws enacted within the past few years have restricted carbon black manufacturers to sour gas as a source of supply. Due to the conservation laws and to the opening of new gas fields with more abundant supply of natural gas, the industry is gradually moving westward.

Definition of Carbon

Carbon black is a very pure form of carbon produced by the incomplete combination of natural gas, casinghead, residue, artificial and converted gas. Carbon black today

Early Panhandle Derrick



Above is pictured one of the derricks of an early well close to Pampa. Today the Panhandle field is dotted with this type and many other kinds of derricks.

stance, the black used for automobile tires is of different physical consistency than the one used for ink. Blacks used for incorporation into high speed printing inks are quite a bit finer in particle size and are produced by different processes from that used for tires.

The paint industry is using the black for its pigment value where it replaces the more costly organic paint pigments. Some carbon black is used in the manufacture of carbon paper; some in the manufacture of mechanical rubber goods such as warm water bottles, cushions, and hard rubber articles. Today experiments are under way to incorporate carbon black in the concrete of highways. In one of the odd uses to which carbon black is put is the coloring of bitter chocolate.

Considering the manufacture of carbon black on an industry scale, it is necessary to determine the kind of carbon black that will be produced at any proposed plant. The chemical analysis of carbon black was a very high content of pure carbon mixed with organic compounds that contain carbon, hydrogen, oxygen in combinations. The amount of gases and the percentage of such organic compounds seriously affects the qualities of different carbon black. Carbon black is hygroscopic, and any analysis will show more or less absorbed water.

Carbon black imparts to rubber some qualities that cannot be achieved with other chemical compounds. For instance, in the manufacture of rubber tires the carbon black plays the important role of increasing the tensile strength of rubber compounds and of imparting to the finished product a higher resistance

factor abrasion. The carbon black further gives the tire better aging qualities, which means that the tire today is made with a high percentage of carbon black, is more durable in time, deterioration and resistant than the tire which was made 20 years ago.

Today carbon black is used as the vital constituent of all compounds used in the three great industries of tires, paints and inks.

The history of the carbon black industry dates back to the first commercial plant for its preparation from natural gas in New Cumberland, W. Va. in the year 1872. Gas was burned against a soapstone slab which was used as a condensing surface. The next plant was constructed to employ cast iron surfaces for condensing the black and the product was scraped into cloths for removal. New processes were developed in 1892 by L. G. McNutt. This was the first patent issued for the manufacture of carbon black and has been succeeded by more than 100 patents covering the new process or improvements on the old ones.

In 1928 a new process received the attention of the carbon black manufacturing industry because it varied from the old to additional designs. Ever since 1872 the production of carbon black and the uses to which it is put have increased. The first plant at New Cumberland, W. Va., produced a total of 500 pounds which sold for \$2.50 per pound. Today the carbon black industry produces approximately 390,000,000 pounds of carbon black.

The carbon black was originally

See CARBON BLACK, Page 59.

We're the TOPS in Moving



WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS IF WE MOVE YOU ACROSS TOWN OR ACROSS THE COUNTRY

WE EXTEND TO YOU A CORDIAL WELCOME TO THE TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA

WE PACK AND UNPACK FOR YOU ALSO CRATING OF ALL KINDS IN PREPARATION FOR SHIPPING



Pampa Transfer & Storage

501 W. Brown

STATE BONDED WAREHOUSE

Phone 1025

*Our Compliments to Pampa
on Their*

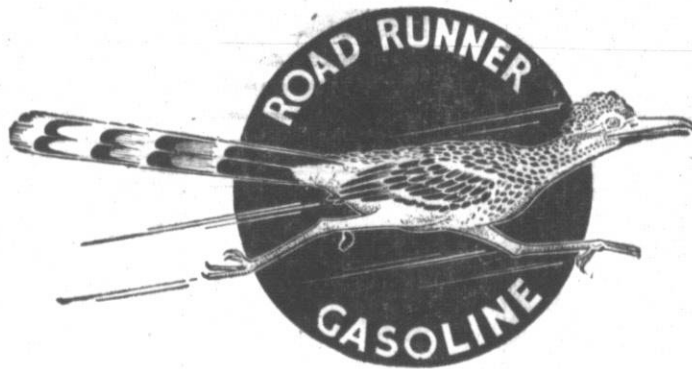
TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA

DANCIGER PROUDLY JOINS THE MASSES IN
CONGRATULATING PROGRESSIVE PAMPA . . .
WE'RE HAPPY TO BE PARTY AND PART

We Proudly Announce

ROADRUNNER + EYTHL

Road Runner Gasoline represents the finest quality in motor fuel. It gives the maximum in easy starting, long mileage, smooth running, uninterrupted motor performance. It is a PLUS motor fuel possessing all the attributes so essential to successful, economical operation of private car, commercial truck, motor freight or bus equipment.



And now, to complete our line of high quality gasolines, and more adequately serve our dealers, Danciger offers Ethyl Gasoline as a regular product of the Danciger Refineries. In other words, you can now buy and sell Road Runner Gasoline—PLUS Ethyl.

A 68 - 70 OCTANE LEADED GASOLINE

2nd TO NONE

Danciger Oil & Refineries, Inc.

PAMPA, TEXAS

AL HOLLAND CAME TO PLAINS 55 YEARS AGO

EX-COWBOY BOUGHT MATADOR HEADQUARTERS AND TURNED IT INTO FIRST HOTEL HERE

By Mrs. Marsene Smith Weak
 For fifty-five years Alfred Ace Holland has lived in the Panhandle of Texas, watched it rise from a cattle kingdom to a wheat farming section, seen it modified from a frontier, pioneer settlement to a thickly populated region, and he, himself, has been moulded into a true western character.

Mr. Holland was born in Hardin county, Tenn., Nov. 2, 1847. His ancestry dates back to pre-Revolutionary days, his grandfather, William Holland, Sr., and his grandmother having come to America from Holland in search of freedom. His grandfather fought in the war for independence in 1776, and again he fought the British in 1812, serving under General Andrew Jackson in the battle of New Orleans.

William Holland, Jr., the father of Alfred, was born in Old Virginia in 1813. He was pure Holland Dutch. He married Martha Gardner, who resided in North Carolina and was of German descent. To this union were born ten children, three daughters and seven sons. Of this group, all have passed on except "Uncle Al" and a brother who resides in Saltillo, Tenn., still enjoying life at the age of 88.

Saw First Train

Mr. Holland was around twenty years old when he saw his first "Iron Horse," the Baltimore and Ohio, a wood burner. Due to the timber, a train could be heard forty or fifty miles away. Most traffic at this time was river traffic.

In 1881 there was a general westward movement, and Mr. Holland, dissatisfied with the farming conditions in Saltillo and disheartened because he had never saved anything there, left for Texas January 16, 1881. He chose Texas because everyone in his home environment who came west, settled either in Arkansas or Texas. He came on the Burlington and Ohio from Hickman to Texarkana and by train to Paris, Texas, where he raised a cotton crop.

He later engaged in farming near Wolf City, and in the spring of 1882 he went to the vicinity of Wichita Falls, where he took care of 3,200 head of sheep for ten months. He became dissatisfied with this work when a young friend, his assistant, was killed accidentally. Following this he worked for a short while as a team driver between Wichita Falls and Buck Creek, the latter being the

headquarters of the Diamond Tail ranch.

Still restless and desirous of finding a permanent location, Mr. Holland, hearing tales about Old Mobeetie, decided in 1882 to go to the cowboy headquarters of the plains. In Wichita Falls he bought a complete outfit of new clothes, including a fourteen pound pair of blankets. With his remaining capital of thirty-seven cents, a brave and adventurous spirit started on the two hundred mile trek from Wichita Falls to Old Mobeetie.

The month of March in the Panhandle plains is often a cold and blustery one, therefore Mr. Holland's trip was bound to be trying. His only weapon was a small knife. His food supply and skillet were carried over his shoulder. Mr. Holland walked the entire distance, averaging around twenty miles a day. The Pease river was knee deep and full of ice, yet this pioneer crossed it, drying his clothes on the opposite bank. Again Red River, waist deep in water, presented only a minor barrier between the traveler and his destination. He swam this and dried his clothes in the blaze of a camp fire. Occasionally a wagon would pass, and Mr. Holland always secured food from the occupants. On the entire trip Mr. Holland recalls having seen only one house.

The animals ran every time he approached; therefore this tourist saw nothing but their tails. On the journey the only animal he really got close to was a loosed yearling.

On the plains Mr. Holland saw plenty of buffalo, mustangs, antelope, wolf, crane, and other wild game. There was plenty of water here forty or fifty years ago. The buffalo grass was knee high. When asked if he had noticed any change in the climate, he remarked: "A wonderful change in the climate! You can't imagine the change in the climate since I came here." Snow at times would be knee-deep, and he recalls vividly the severe winters of 1885-1886. He stated that January 7, 1886, was the coldest day ever experienced on the Panhandle plains. More cattle, horses and people were frozen than on any other day. Even the antelope froze while they were standing up against the fences. It was a characteristic of the antelope never to cross a fence.

When "Uncle Al" arrived at Mobeetie, he saw a typical cowboy vil-

lage, a place a little gayer, a little more lawless, and far more interesting than any other place he had seen. The business district was composed of two hotels, one or two restaurants, one blacksmith shop, the inevitable saloons, seven in all, ten or twelve houses, and Dickenson's General Store.

Fort Elliott Busy

Fort Elliott existed at that time for the purpose of frontier defense. Along with the white soldiers, there was one company of negroes. Mr. Holland was of the opinion that these soldiers were of little help. "Cap Arrington and Bill Johnson had more to do with civilizing this country than all of the soldiers."

Within a few hours after his arrival at Old Mobeetie, Mr. Holland secured a job with the Franklyn Land company building tanks and dams near the present city of Pampa. During this period ranchers dug holes in the bottom of lakes so that during a drouth, when the rest of the lakes were dry, water could still be found in these holes. For this work he received thirty dollars a month and board.

The Franklyn Land and Cattle company was an English owned company. "The cattle companies had to go to Europe or England for their capital." The Diamond F ranch was organized by L. B. and H. T. Groom in 1880. Mr. Franklyn was a son-in-law of Mr. Cunard, of the Cunard Steamship company. This company loaned the cattle company \$225,000. They bought out the—X in Old Greer county, Oklahoma. This was also an English company. The Franklyn Land and Cattle company consisted of 630,630 acres. The

boundary ran from LeFors to the Canadian river and from Panhandle to Groom.

George Tyng Arrives

In the middle 80's many large cattle companies went broke. Prices were declining rapidly and the over-expansion of the early 80's was taking its toll in requiring the books to be balanced. The cattleman was in a desperate situation. The Franklyn Land and Cattle company suffered heavily. It began to fail in 1885 and in 1886 the bondholders sent George Tyng in to take charge. The company claimed there were 60,000 head of cattle on the range, but when the count was made, the number was around 5,000.

Several reasons have been given for the failure of this company. Several headquarters were maintained over the ranch with twenty-five or thirty men on each place. Evidently one contributing factor to the failure was too many men with nothing to do.

The cattle owned by the Franklyn were Texas longhorns; however, from 1883 to 1886 some cattle were brought from Greer county, including a few graded cattle. In 1885-86 Mr. Holland, assisted by S. G. Carter, fed the first bunch of shorthorns that ever wintered on the Panhandle plains. They were fed on White Deer creek. Most of these cattle were "as wild as antelopes." In milking cows it was often necessary to rope and throw them. They were tied to a wagon loaded with filled water cans. Mr. Holland stated that cattle rustling was a business—the chief way of getting started in the cattle business.

In 1882 the Franklyn company

contracted to have the entire ranch fenced. The cedar posts were delivered from across the Canadian to White Deer, where the Diamond F boys received them in order to deliver them to the contractors. The fencing of this enormous tract was an expensive project. The barbed wire cost fifteen cents a pound delivered from Dodge City. The posts were bought at a cost of fifty cents apiece, with the gate posts running much higher, \$7:50 apiece, making each gate (and there were many) cost \$15.

All mail for the Diamond F ranch was received at Old Mobeetie, fifty miles from headquarters. Mr. Holland, a personal friend of the stage coach driver, established what might be called the first rural mail route in the Panhandle. A mail box was built about four miles north of the present town of White Deer. When the driver, John Moseley, came through Mobeetie, he got the ranch mail and left it in the mail box as he passed.

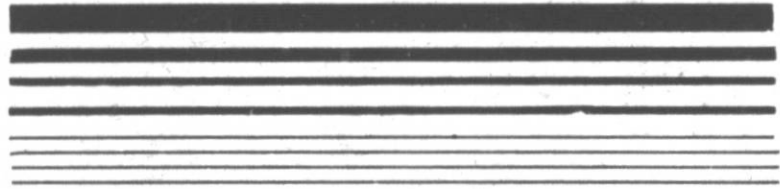
Stage Coach Route

The stage coach route in 1885 was from Mobeetie to Tascosa. The Wichita Falls stage coach ran to Clarendon, and the Clarendon coach ran to Mobeetie. John Moseley followed the route from Mobeetie to LeFors, where a stop was made at Lesche's a stand of two picket houses. From there the route ran four miles north of White Deer, crossed Spring Creek and then on to Dixon creek where the horses were changed at the Dixon Creek stage stand. Moseley continued to drive by way of Bonita Creek, where

See COWBOY, Page 57

SCHNEIDER HOTEL

"Pampa's Best Address"



Welcome to the Top O' Texas Fiesta...

It's the Panhandle's outstanding celebration of the year, so why not attend. While you're here "Come as you are" to the Schneider Hotel Dining Room and ENJOY eating.

OIL MEN --

... Congratulations for your splendid development in the Texas Panhandle. May the coming decade be even greater.

WITHIN THE WALLS OF THE HOME LIES THE SECURITY OF OUR CITY



Call us for free estimates

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.

101 S. Ballard

Phone 50

COWBOY

(Continued from Page 56)

another change was made, before completing the trip to Tascosa, the end of his run. From Tascosa another line ran on to Springer, N. M.

The trip from Mobeetle was seventy-five miles, requiring approximately two days to complete the journey. The two-seated buckboard, which carried passengers, was drawn by four horses. Meals were to be secured at the various stands, but the traveler was required to carry his own bedding.

Digs First Well

In 1886 the Franklyn Co. decided to put down a well on the place where J. W. Wells of White Deer now lives. The drilling was done by Johnson of the Pennsylvania Oil Well Co. The wood for fuel had to be hauled 25 miles. It was Mr. Groom's intention to drill for artesian water but an attempt was abandoned at 425 feet, since water had been reached at 300 feet. Mr. Holland stated that artesian water would never have been reached.

At this same place Mr. Holland planted some trees fifty years ago that today make the place a beautiful spot. The place was cleared because the Grooms were planning to erect a beautiful mansion there; this failed to develop when the Franklyn company went broke.

On March 24, 1886, Mr. Holland was placed in charge of the ranch farm. He lived in a dugout where the White Deer cemetery now stands. Here in 1886 he ran the first thrasher that was brought to the Plains. It came from Dodge City on wagons and was used in threshing oats, millet and Johnson grass.

In 1889 Al Holland served as postmaster of White Deer. The postof-

fice was located where the Harley Talley farm now is. The town at that time was farther east than the present location. The ruins of the dugout that housed the first grocery store may still be seen near the Pampa highway on the Ed Moore farm. When the railroad came through White Deer, the company wished to build the station further west than the town, so White Deer was moved to its present location. The first load of coal shipped from Panhandle, the Southern Kansas terminus, to Pampa was shipped for the White Deer Lands with the freight charges amounting to \$60.

Raises First Wheat

In the fall of 1891 Mr. Holland leased four or five hundred acres of the White Deer lands and planted a wheat crop. This was the first wheat ever raised on the Panhandle Plains. His farm was located where the Catholic church now stands in White Deer. Mr. Holland said that was the most beautiful wheat crop he has seen; but when the grain was about one-fourth grown, the hot winds came from the southwest and killed a large part of it. The wheat (approximately 3000 bushels) was shipped to Wichita Falls, where it was marketed for fifty cents a bushel. It was twenty years after that before much farming was done on the Plains. This same year there was a severe plague when millions of grasshoppers moved across the Plains going southwest. When riding, a man's face would be covered with blood, caused by the grasshoppers hitting his cheeks.

In 1892 Mr. Holland was elected sheriff of Carson county, a position he held for three consecutive terms.

It seems to have been one of the characteristics of these early cowboys to wait until middle life to marry. This was probably due to the rigor-

ous and solitary life they led, and the scarcity of social events. While serving as sheriff, Mr. Holland married Miss Addie Farlow, Sept. 15, 1895. She was the daughter of George A. Farlow of Marshall, Mo., and Mary Fellows Farlow. She had studied at the Missouri College and at the time of her marriage was teaching in Panhandle.

Finally Mr. Holland bought the old headquarters of the Matador ranch in Pampa, added twenty-two rooms, and opened the Holland Hotel. Albert Doucette and M. K. Brown who boarded at the Holland Hotel recall that even then Mr. Holland seemed to be an old man. While living here, two daughters, Hazel and Helen Joy were born. There is a street in Pampa that is called Hazel street in honor of the eldest daughter. In 1913 Mr. Holland sold his interests in the hotel to Alex Schneider, who operated it for a number of years before erecting the modern, beautiful Schneider Hotel in Pampa.

After selling the hotel, Mr. Holland purchased a five hundred acre farm a few miles south of White Deer and began raising wheat.

"The cause of the Democratic party has had the unwavering and insistent support of Mr. Holland and his religious faith is that of the Methodist church." Today Mr. Holland resides on his farm with his daughter, Hazel, and son-in-law, M. H. Kuykendall. He is an old man, a few months this side of 90.

ATLAS ASKS TO USE SWEET GAS FOR BLACK

Rapid development of the Oklahoma Panhandle in the vicinity of Guymon is assured if a permit is

granted that it is now up before the commission in Oklahoma to use the sweet gas of that area for the manufacture of a product, similar to carbon black, to the Atlas Chemical Company. This concern already has a plant near Pampa and the carbon manufactured is not made by the

burning process. Its use is in rubber tires which is also the principle use for regular carbon black.

An agricultural conservation program is being carried on in the 234 Texas counties under county agents.



Visit Our Place—
Where you get
Better Dry Clean-
ing for Less Mon-
ey.

WELCOME
VISITORS TO THE CAPITAL
OF THE TOP O' TEXAS
PAMPA DRY CLEANERS
J. V. New, Prop. 206 N. Cuyler



Buick Again Leads the Parade



WELCOME TO THE CAPITAL OF THE
TOP O' TEXAS



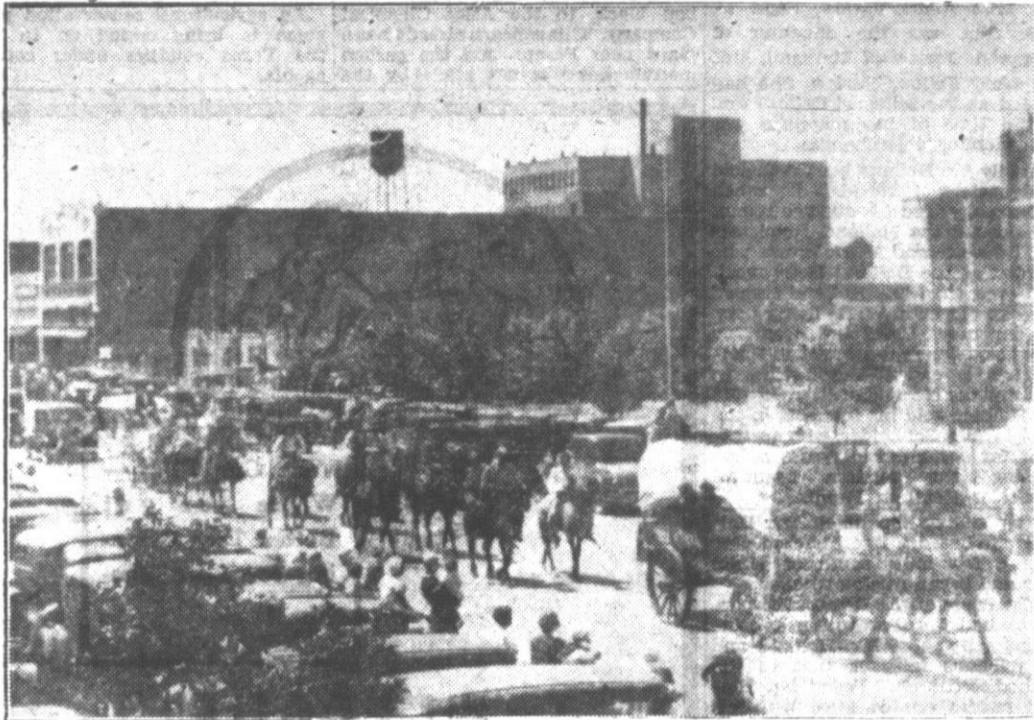
WHILE IN TOWN DROP IN TO SEE
AND DRIVE THE NEW 1937 BUICK

TEX EVANS BUICK COMPANY

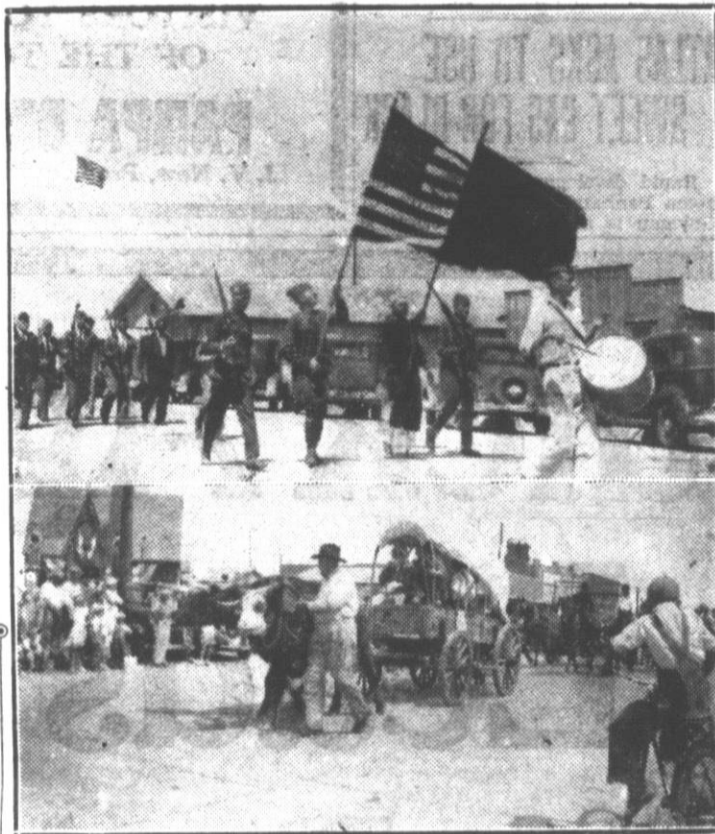
204 N. BALLARD

PHONE 124

The Panhandle on Parade



Crowds will line the streets of Pampa to see the parades of the Top O' Texas Fiesta June 3-4, as they did in celebrations held here during the past six years. Pictured above are scenes from Centennial celebrations held in Pampa. A history of this section in miniature is the contrast between the covered wagon, and the many automobiles, shown in the larger picture.



TWO PARADES TO BE STAGED DURING FIESTA

Top O' Texas towns will present a dramatic display in the two parades to be given during the Top O' Texas Fiesta here Thursday and Friday. The area that took more interest in the history of this state than many other sections much older and more thickly populated, the region that became Centennial conscious a full two years in advance of the rest of the Lone Star state, will with floats, bands, horsemen, wagons, cars, and special displays, portray the energy of its people. History of their towns will be depicted in the floats entered by Alan-

reed, LeFors, Miami, Canadian, and other communities.

Pampa Lions, Rotarians, and Kiwanians will each have a float representing their clubs, and six other floats will represent local sponsors.

The history of the Panhandle from the time of Coronado to the present will be shown in a display arranged by Ben Guill.

Both parades will start at 10:30 a. m. on their respective days. The first parade has been named the Parade of Progress; that of the second day, the Parade of Industry. The latter will contain floats of oil field equipment and allied companies.

Drums will rat-a-tat, tuba horns

will oompah, as bands of Pampa, McLean, LeFors, Shamrock, and Wheeler march in the parades.

Prizes of cups will be awarded to the floats judged as best in the following: clubs, merchants, band (each day), most original, best representative out-of-town.

Parade Committeemen

Claude Motley and Charlie Maisel head the parade committee. Other members are Ben Guill, in charge of the pageant, A. C. Cox, Pampa high school band instructor, W. L. Brummett, who will be in charge of wagons, horses, and vehicles entered in the parade, B. H. Behrman, clubs. The Parade of Industry committee

CLYDE FATHEREE WAS MANAGER OF WINNING NINE BACK IN 1920

Amarillo, Memphis, Canadian, and Woodward, Okla., were some of the teams the Pampa baseball club defeated in 1920, when the nine was winning almost every game it played and making a record in the Panhandle and in Southern Oklahoma.

Art Shires was not the only "the great," as Woodward had a pitcher named Dutchy Vaughn, whom a sports writer calls "the great Vaughn was pitching when the Pampa boys defeated Woodward."

Clyde Fatheree was manager of the club. J. T. Crawford, secretary-treasurer, C. T. Hunkapillar, business manager. Other members of the club were Joe Finner, Coon Cocks, Scott Vincent, Bunk Lard,

Lloyd Bennett, Doc Dean, Bill Morgan, Jim Coburn, Alva Duncan, and Waldo Ward.

Pampa had another winning team in 1926. The team won 15 games, lost only three. Members of that team were nearly all local boys with Johnnie Hash and Dick Culpepper at the helm.

A local Babe Ruth was Jack Harrington who in a game in 1926 hit a ball out of the park which went to the cotton gin across an empty lot outside the enclosure. "Tis said that to retrieve the ball a Chevrolet coupe was pressed into service."

consists of A. J. Johnson, Howard Buckingham, J. R. Posey, J. M. Hatfield, R. G. Hughes, president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, is in charge of the entries of out-of-town floats.

In the Texas Panhandle 1,738,762 acres of land were treated in the spring of 1936 for prevention of wind erosion.

Texas in 1936 broke all its records by terracing, contouring and listing on the contour 3,976,244 acres of land.

30 YEARS OF SERVICE WITH THE SAME AIM . . .

to help improve the Top O' Texas

Way back in 1906, the first building of the Panhandle Lumber Co. was erected on South Cuyler where the Gray Pampa Hotel now stands.



Through the 30 years that have seen Pampa grow from a few scattered houses and stores to a beautiful busy city that it is today, we have followed our aim, of helping to build and improve the Panhandle.



Today . . . in our present modern housing supplies and building equipment for every building requirement we re-pledge our institution once more to that first objective . . . for today, as yesterday, our aim to HELP IMPROVE THE PANHANDLE (TOP O' TEXAS).

Our Aim - To Help Improve the Panhandle PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.



Neil McCullough, Mgr.

▪ ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

—ATTEND THE FIESTA—

▪ BUILDERS HARDWARE

▪ INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES

Lewis Hardware Co.

PAMPA

PANHANDLE

BORGER

CARBON BLACK

(Continued from Page 54.)

used for a paint pigment and had a very limited market. During the world war the rubber industry was desperately trying to find a substitute for zinc oxide, which up to that time had been used as the main filler in the preparation of compounds for the tire industry. Germany was the largest manufacturer of zinc oxide and consequently, when the war was in full swing, a shortage of zinc oxide was felt everywhere in the rubber industry.

Carbon black had been used for coloring processes in the tire industry but it was this critical period that led to the discovery of the qualities that have given carbon black a tremendous boost. In 1915 English and American chemists found that carbon black imparted to the rubber qualities which could not be obtained by the use of zinc oxide, clays, and inorganic fillers. The increase in the production of rubber articles during and after the world war caused carbon black industry to expand by leaps and bounds and in 1924 a shortage of carbon black seemed to threaten the rubber market.

It was then that the existing carbon black companies expanded their capacity beyond the market demand which caused an over-stocking of carbon black during the depression years. The carbon black industry employed rather throat-cutting methods and in the fall of 1932 the price of carbon black had dropped considerably below its producing cost. It was then that the carbon black industry realized that it had to prevent such methods to put business on a sound basis. When the National Recovery was eminent, the carbon black business improved

considerably. Through organization the carbon black industry succeeded in developing a large market abroad and an increased consumption in the United States.

It was then that the carbon black industry reverted to the means of research and with the cooperation of numerous industries found more and more uses for carbon black. Today the demand for carbon black has almost reached the capacity output of the American industry, which, due to the monopoly of natural gas produced in the U. S., is naturally located in the one country which provides its necessary source.

The carbon black industry has its main concentration in the State of Texas. It will, within reasonable time, produce about four hundred million pounds annually, which should satisfy the present demand. It is the opinion of experts that through the motorization of foreign countries, the demand for carbon black will increase to such an extent where even an increased number of plants will be kept busy for many years to come. From 1872 on the carbon black industry has brought millions upon millions of dollars into the producing centers, and will continue to do so unless the natural gas should be exhausted or a suitable substitute for this great rubber ingredient is found.

Carbon Black Processing

The original patent on carbon black issued in 1892 was for the construction of a plant in which slowly traveling steel channels replaced the stationary soapstone slab. These channels traveled over rows of stationary burners and passed over hoppers where the black was dropped into slowly moving conveyer pipes and lead into the packing or densing units.

Variations of this kind of plant are the so-called Dick Plant and Roller Plants. In the case of these plants

the travel of the depository surface in changed even though the impinging of a yellow flame on a cooler surface is the basis of its manufacture. These type plants produce the bulk of carbon black. The yield of the carbon black per one thousand cubic feet of gas is about 1 1-2 pounds and the industry today is undertaking experimental work which will lead to a higher recovery of carbon black from natural gas. A new process which originated in 1928 employs different principles of that found in the above discussed industry.

The Gastex carbon is produced by the patented Gastex process. Here the gas combined with air is fed into a pre-heated furnace. During this process the gas is dehydrogenated and the carbon atoms concentrated in a prolonged chemical reaction. It is used in the manufacture of rubber shoes, heels, and mechanical rubber goods. Black produced by the channel process can be used for the three main purposes, namely, ink, paint and rubber industry, with the exception that each particular plant has to be adjusted to satisfy or to produce the products in demand. Rollers and cylinders are generally producing ink blacks, whereas the disk and channel plants produce paint and rubber black.

In these types of plants, the yield per thousand cubic feet shows different values, but due to its nature the manufacture of carbon black, considering its yield, will vary with the gas supply. Ventilation, traveling of channels, the type tip used, and the spread of flames are main factors in producing varied types of carbon black. The rubber industry itself cannot use the same type black for all its numerous products and so the carbon black manufacturers have to endeavor to meet the different company's specifications.

NAMED FOR TEXAN

Hobbs, oil town in Lea county, N. M., derives its name from a Texan, James Isaac Hobbs, who came from Brown county, Texas, in 1907, and with his family was the first to settle on the unsurveyed public domain in eastern Eddy county. This

area became a part of Lea county in 1917.

Pampa Frontier Days was first suggested by a columnist of the Pampa Daily NEWS, Judge W. R. Ewing was the first backer of the idea.

WELCOME VISITORS

Utility Spray Painting

Painting and Paper Hanging

You are about to witness the most outstanding celebration that the TOP O' TEXAS has ever produced. Don't miss it . . . and while you're here drop in and visit us.

JOHN W. CROUT AND SON

Shop—211 N. Purviance St. PAMPA

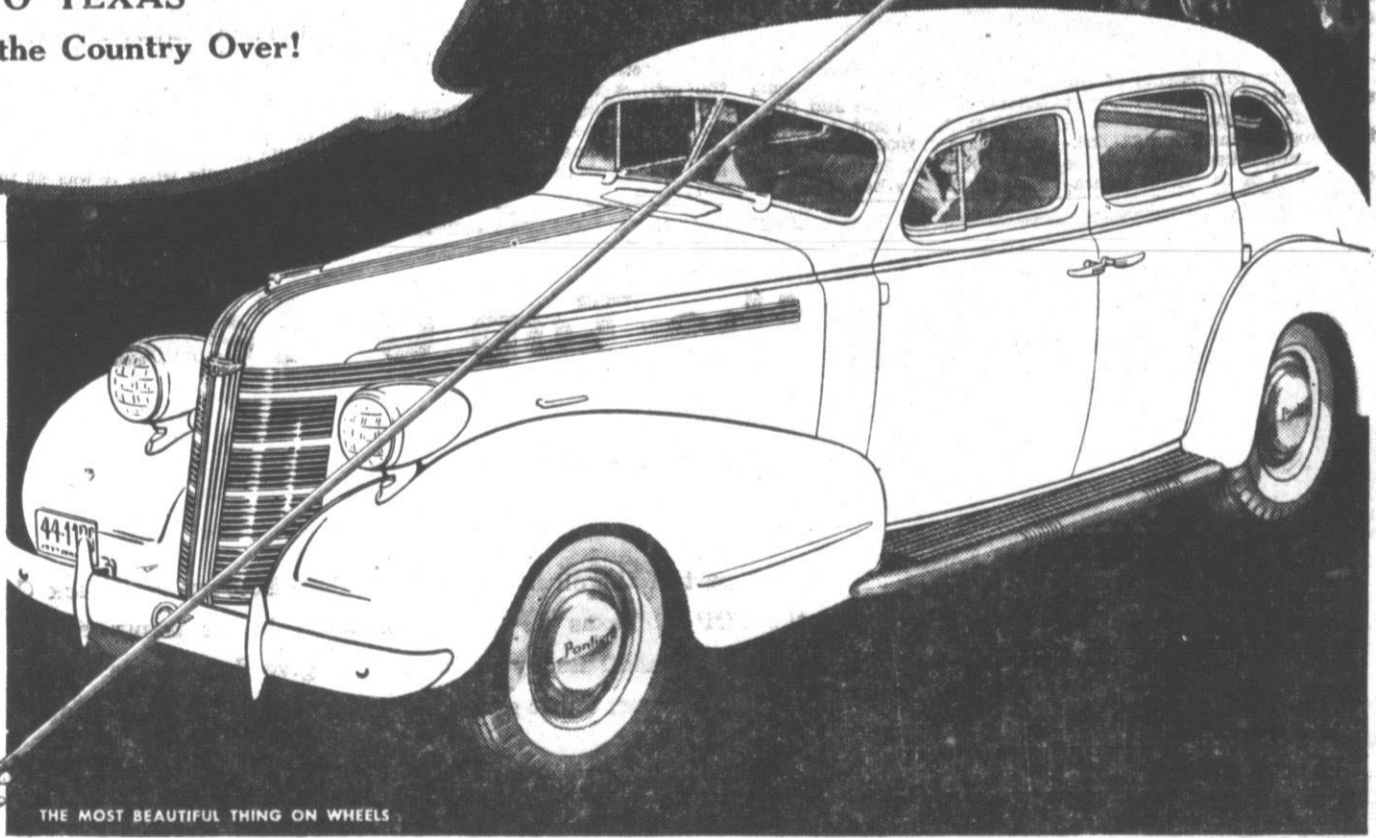
PONTIAC

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW PRICED CAR!

PONTIAC'S A FAVORITE
at the
TOP O' TEXAS
As Well as the Country Over!

Our Personnel

OWNER
MARVIN LEWIS
BOOKKEEPER
O. V. HOY
SALES DEPARTMENT
D. H. COFFEE, Sales Manager
J. G. TEETERS
I. C. COFFEE
CLYDE JONAS
MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT
BEN ROBINSON, Foreman
JOE ELLIOT
WESLEY LEWIS
H. T. MAYFIELD
JIM BRADLEY
ROY RIEGEL
K. H. WARREN
J. B. CHANDLER



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE • EASY GENERAL MOTORS TERMS

Every member of our organization extends a hearty welcome and a friendly handclasp to all visitors to the Top O' Texas Fiesta! It is our sincere wish that this occasion may bring you so much enjoyment that it will be an outstanding event in your life.

A cordial invitation is extended you to visit our show rooms and inspect the new 1937 Pontiac Six'es and Eight's. Learn why Pontiac is breaking all previous sales records—why Pontiac is "America's Finest Low Priced Car!" Ask any Pontiac owner!

PAMPA MOTOR CO.

PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE

211 North Ballard

Phone 365

Oil Country Proud Of School System

PIONEERS MADE THROUGH PLAN FOR EDUCATION

The little red schoolhouse isn't red any more in any part of the country and it isn't so little in the regions where oil has come to be a principal part of the taxable wealth.

If all other features of the landscape could be blotted out, a fast-traveling visitor through the oil country would have an impression of good-looking schools; one-room schools painted and neat, with well-tended yards and playground equipment; consolidated schools, with four or more rooms and bus service to bring the pupils from the distant points; grade and high schools in the oil country towns, each with its football team to provide high excitement each Saturday during the playing season; colleges and universities, well financed and growing.

Texas University

Turn now to one of the great educational institutions of the southwest—the University of Texas. Here is an interesting story. Back in the beginning, the founding fathers of the republic which subsequently became the Lone Star state, made provision for the support of a centrally located university. Two million acres were reserved for its support.

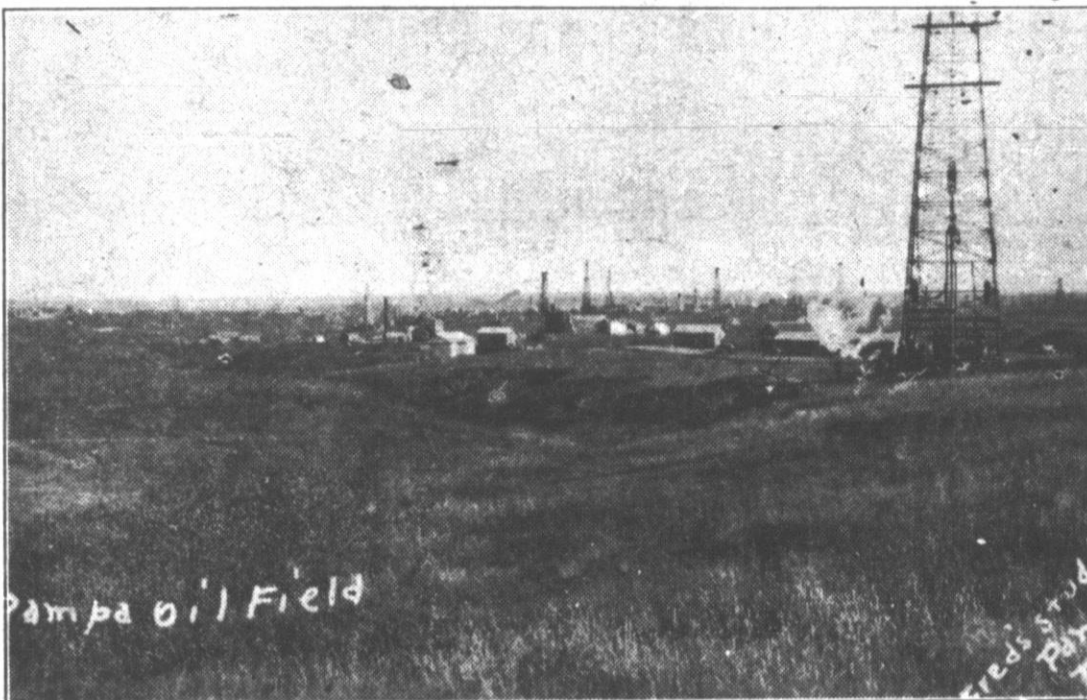
This land is in 19 counties in west Texas and is administered as a trust estate for the university. Most of the land is suitable only for grazing and, prior to 1923, returned only a small revenue from leases made with cattlemen. The university was inadequately housed, buildings were old and funds for buildings and equipment and for current expenses were meager.

The turn in the university's affairs came in 1923, when the Big Lake oil field, Reagan county, was discovered on university land. Later, the campaign of exploration which swept most of west Texas turned up other fields on property of the University of Texas.

At the end of 1934, 279,000 acres of university lands were under lease to oil companies and 12,320 acres had been proved productive of oil and gas royalties and bonuses and rentals. Current income from royalties is at the rate of \$675,000 per year and rentals average \$60,000 per year.

In 1925, when the regents of the university realized that they were at last on safe financial ground, a building program involving \$14,500,000 was undertaken. Today, the school has one of the finest educa-

Same View Now Would Reveal Forest of Derricks



The picture above was taken a few years ago. Today a picture taken from the same place would

reveal about 100 derricks. The particular spot is south of Pampa where development was brisk

for several years and where wells are still being drilled.

tional plants in the country. Value of the main campus at Austin is in excess of \$18,300,000 and at Galveston, where the university's medical school is located, \$2,300,000 has been invested in land, buildings and equipment.

University New

A clean sweep has been made and the university is new. Standing today are only four of the buildings which were in use in 1923, year of oil discovery on the university lands.

Wisely the pioneers who planned the government of the state decreed that the principal returns from university lands could not be spent, only the income thereof. The permanent fund receives all income from bonuses, lease rentals and oil or other mineral royalties. The fund must be invested in bonds of designated kinds, those issued and supported by taxing authorities, federal, state, local. The income from the permanent fund goes into the available fund, which is divided between the university and the Agricultural & Mechanical college.

Huge Investments

The latter institution is achieving greater importance among the schools of the state and the southwest. It has plant investment of more than \$10,000,000; an enrollment of about 2500. Incidentally, all are male students. When it was proposed

Oil Has Built Great Cities

That strange and extremely complex product of the earth, petroleum, has been by far the largest factor in development of the southwest during the last third of a century. The magic touch of drill into oil has built great cities and has made millionaires of paupers. The history of the fluid in the southwest is filled with romance.

It all began in Corsicana with a small refinery erected by the Magnolia company. Since that time oil just as it comes from the earth has produced in the five great states of the southwest something like \$10,000,000,000 in the newest of new kinds of wealth.

Few realize what oil has meant, and still means, to Texas.

More than a half million persons in this state, or one in every dozen, live directly off the oil industry in all its branches. The entire remainder of the population is affected in some way by funds coming from the giant industry.

Twenty-five years ago, in 1909, extraction of gasoline from natural gas began in the Texas Panhandle. Gasoline from natural gas had been made four or five years before that time, but the tremendous growth of the industry dates really from 1909.

In those early days the gasoline was extracted by compression, but the absorption method followed quickly, and except for refinements in process and the growth of automatic control, the process used now is essentially what it was at introduction of the compression method.

OIL COMPANIES SPENDING MONEY FOR EXTENSIONS

Oil company appropriations for plant improvements, expansion, and development in 1936 are 24 per cent above those for 1935, according to a survey just completed by National Petroleum News.

The companies reporting in this survey, representing one-third of the total investment of the industry, will spend a total of \$213,000,000 this year for improvement and expansion purposes. This expenditure will be reflected in all branches of the industry, including production, natural gasoline plants, pipelines, refineries, transportation and marketing. It represents a \$41,000,000 increase over the amount spent for this purpose in 1935.

The companies reporting in the survey include many of the largest which operate nationally, and also some of the smaller companies in certain sections of the country.

Three companies alone will spend over \$27,000,000 this year on the development and expansion of production facilities. Four companies have appropriated \$26,000,000 for expansion of their refinery properties and the building of new units; and in the marketing division four companies will invest more than \$16,000,000 this year for the improvement of service stations and bulk plants, and other marketing investment.

The 1936 improvement and expansion appropriation of \$213,000,000, as reported by these companies, represents 5 per cent of their total investment. In other words, for every dollar of investment which these companies report, 5 cents will go into plant improvement and expansion operations in 1936.

A South Texas rancher once gave his son-in-law 10,000 head of cattle and horses as a wedding present!

General efficiency has, of course, been increased greatly.

The United States is the home of 90 per cent of gasoline made from natural gas. In production, California is first, Oklahoma second, and Texas third. These three states account for more than 75 per cent of the national output. The capacity of the three is more than 10,000,000 gallons daily.

The first gasoline plant in the Panhandle was built in Potter county in 1922, and the peak of production was reached in 1930. In that year 39 plants produced 294,947,000 gallons. In the same year 25 carbon plants, using stripped gas from these producers of natural gasoline, made an output of 254,844,000 pounds, or 67 per cent of the total production of the United States.

Building the Top O' Texas



OIL MEN!

Remember that you are always welcome at our offices and urge you to visit with us while celebrating the gala two days of the TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA. . . come by to see us.



As a part of the oil industry. Since the discovery of "Black Gold" in the TOP O' Texas we have been active in the transportation of oil field equipment. Ready at the call to give dependable service playing our part in the great panorama of industry at the Top O' Texas

R. C. T. No. 13907

E. M. KELLER TRUCKING CONT.

PHONE 250

Pampa, Center World's Largest Oil, Gas Field

The term "World's greatest" applies to the Panhandle oil and gas field in two ways. No other oil producing area is as large and no other area produces as much gas.

Pampa is centrally located in that giant Panhandle field. Oil was discovered in Gray county, five miles south of Pampa, in 1925 and today there are 1,550 wells producing oil in the county. Those wells have a potential of about 385,000 barrels but because of proration are allowed to produce only in the neighborhood of 40,000 barrels.

The gigantic Panhandle field has more than 3,000 producing oil wells capable of flowing nearly 900,000 barrels daily. Production, according to proration laws, make the output 76,000 barrels.

Drilling in the field today has almost reached activity of peak days in 1930. There are at the present time nearly 250 wells in process of drilling for oil and gas. Many wells are being deepened to increase production.

At the present time, 1336 gas wells could pour from the ground 23 billion cubic feet daily. Sweet gas, from the Gray and Wheeler county areas, is being pushed through giant lines to northern cities for fuel. The sour

gas, found in all producing counties but most abundant in Hutchinson and Moore counties, is used for the manufacture of casinghead gasoline with the residue going to carbon black plants which dot the field.

OIL & GAS

(Continued from Page 52.)

to the oil producing area from Gray county westward is usually sour, that is, relatively high in hydrogen sulfide content.

The total area proven for gas, including acreage capable of making enough casinghead gas to warrant connection with a casinghead plant, is approximately 1,400,000 acres. Of this total approximately 80 per cent is classified as sweet gas land and 20 per cent as sour.

Pampa's first paving contract was let on November 24, 1926 to Stuckey Construction company of Wichita Falls. The contract amounted to \$100,940.

The average gasoline tax per farm in the United States is \$17.69 a year.

CARBON BLACK VITAL IN U. S. TIRE INDUSTRY

As you ride over the modern highways your tires hum a tune composed in part of natural gas.

The tires are safer to ride on because of natural gas.

The product which enables the manufacturers to produce the modern safety tire, giving thousands of miles of economical travel, is carbon black, made by burning natural gas under low pressure and with insufficient air to cause complete combustion. The soot thus formed is the carbon black, widely used in industry. In the tire industry, it is blended with rubber. It adds to the tensile strength—the ability of the rubber to stretch and contract with-

out breaking. In short, it makes the tire tougher.

Striking Scene

One of the striking features of the landscape in the Texas Panhandle is the dense clouds of inky smoke, visible for many miles. As one approaches, the clouds resolve themselves into separate smudges, arising from different points. Winds in the Panhandle are high most of the year and aviators say that between Pampa and Kansas City the ribbons of smoke can be traced for hundreds of miles across Texas and Kansas.

Making carbon black has been a pariah industry for some years. It's usefulness is well known but, like the trench mortars used in war, nobody wants the plants around. So, the industry has been driven from several states by legislative action, not because of its smoke but because it was considered a wasteful way of using gas. West Virginia, formerly the home of the carbon black business, decided its gas should be used for domestic and industrial fuel; the industry has nearly disappeared from Louisiana for the same reason. It is concentrated now in the Panhandle and there it will remain, for this area has an enormous reserve of what is known as "sour" gas, containing so much hydrogen sulphide as to make it unfit for domestic use without expensive treating.

Unprepossessing Sight

A carbon black plant is an unprepossessing sight. It consists of long, low sheds, covering considerable ground. The sheds are arranged in

parallel lines. From the ventilators in the top issues the smoke which can be seen so far off. Everything within a hundred yards is tinged a dull gray and at the center the black is so deep that outlines of the buildings are difficult to distinguish. Over all hangs a black curtain obscuring the sun.

Figures on production and sales in which pertain to the natural gas industry lag behind others, but the latest estimate for 1934, closely approximate that for the year just closed. In 1934 it is estimated production of carbon black was 331,000,000 pounds. The average price in 1934 was four cents per pound and the total value was thus \$13,240,000. This production came from 35 plants of which 29 were located in Texas.

By far the largest users of carbon black are the rubber companies which in 1933 used 191,358,000 pounds. The particles in carbon black are so small that the most powerful microscope has not been able to reveal them separately. This characteristic also makes carbon black valuable in the manufacture of inks used on high speed presses. Manufacturers of high grade paints find carbon black ideal for their use because of its great covering power.

TEXAS COTTON CROP

Texas produces nearly one-third of the cotton of the United States and her annual cotton crop amounts to more than twice the value of gold and silver produced annually in the U. S.



THE CAPITAL OF THE TOP O' TEXAS MARCHES ON AND UPWARD

As the caravans of dust-covered immigrant wagons on their westward trek dwindled in number and the frontier spaces changed from desolate regions to populated areas, the march of empire did not cease nor slacken o'er Texas broad domain.

The push of the pioneers into the land of the southwest sun provided only the tinder for the raging flame of progressive energy that was to mark the trend of the TOP O' TEXAS upward.

Up through these years the march of empire has moved incessantly. Generations after generation fell into the never ending line to carry on the building that started with the first log cabin on the plains.

The vast lone stretches became flecked with cattle. Farms were started and settlements came into being and grew into great cities. More people came, more farms were tilled, more products were produced and then in the late sixties came the flow of precious oil and gas.

1937—The march of an empire moves on. . . To greater heights of attainment is the formula for THE CAPITOL OF THE TOP O' TEXAS. . . Maybe some day in the distant centuries, Pampa will have reached its ultimate goal—its pinnacle of achievement. Today it is only starting.

CENTRAL STATES POWER & LIGHT CORP.

(NATURAL GAS DIVISION)

PAMPA, TEXAS

6666 RANCH NOT NAMED IN POKER GAME

SO SAYS RESIDENT OF
PANHANDLE, PARKER
McCOLLUGH

How the 6666 ranch, located seven miles north of Panhandle, happened to have the four numerals as a brand is a classic story in the Panhandle. Thursday, Parker McCullough, Carson county abstractor, spiked the story as just another myth. Mr. McCullough has lived in Carson county for 30 years and his idea, is that the four-numeral mark was selected because it "made a nice brand" and was not the result of a lucky four sixes in a poker game.

The ranch is one of the few remaining large ranches in the Panhandle, measures 12x14 miles, and contains 168 sections of rough, rolling land, watered by windmills. The ranch is the property of the Burnet estate and of the Mary Coutts Burnet trust. Offices of both estate and trust are in Fort Worth, and Texas Christian university is a beneficiary of the trust, Mr. McCullough said. Texas highway 117 bisects the ranch into almost equal east and west halves.

Burk Burnett bought the ranch in 1903, from the White Deer Land company, owners of 631,000 acres in the Top O' Texas area, including the site of Pampa.

From the beginning, Mr. Burnet manifested an energetic attention toward the ranch, and was opposed to the idea of its ever being divided, to the extent that his will provides that the ranch is not to be divided until 20 years after his death.

Sid Williams was foreman for Mr. Burnet, and the latter's will made a special bequest to him. Mr. Burnet and Mr. Williams are both dead. Mr. Burnet's death occurred in the 20's, William's soon after.

George Graves is the present foreman. Ranch headquarters is a house situated on or near to the geographical center of the property, which is crisscrossed by numerous pipelines, and dotted with many oil and gas wells, representing the leases of Gulf, Empire, Cities Service and other companies.

Cattle are herded on the range of the 4-sixes as they were back in 1903, but oil and gas is naturally of more economic importance to the ranch, one of the few in the Panhandle that has had only one brand and been in the ownership of only one family since it was first established.

RATTLESNAKE DERBIES FEATURE AT CARLSBAD

Rattlesnake derbies are a feature of the Carlsbad cavalcade to be staged in Carlsbad, N. M., July 3-4-5. This is the second snake derby for the Cavern City.

A touch of electricity from the metal base on which they are placed in the arena center, arouses the snakes and starts the race. The arena is marked off in 1,500 segments. Three cash prizes totaling \$300 each day are offered the persons who hold numbers of the first three segments crossed by racing rattlers.

In four races held last year six or seven minutes was the average time for the winning snake to creep from the arena center to a number around the enclosure.

Merwin Campbell, arena director, whose hobby is catching the reptiles with a long pole and loop, has captured more than 200 snakes for the event. The fang or poison sacs are not removed from the dangerous snakes, and the snakes are placed in the race just as they come from their haunts.

GOAT ROPING POPULAR

Goat roping is a popular sport in Carlsbad, N. M. They have organized a club and choose sides for matches on Sunday afternoons. Some of the members are rodeo performers.

The 1935 farm census gave Gray county 2,549 head of cattle, 1,354 sheep, 1,797 horses and colts, and 2,617 hogs. Before the era of wheat and oil, ranges of the county supported far more cattle. Livestock for the most part is on farms, but there are a number of ranches, such as the Taylor, Johnson, Davis, Dial, Morse, and Marrs.

JIMMY OLSEN FIRST WORKED ON HAY HOOK

Went To School Here
For Three
Years

Rodeos interest Jimmie Olsen, a Pampian who has been a contestant in hundreds of cowboy derbies since 1928, but talking about his part in rodeos makes him as jittery as one of the many steers he has ridden. Reticent and unassuming, the wiry 31-year old Pampa rodeo star, who can ride and bulldog with the best of them, bolts like a Brahma at revealing even the smallest detail concerning his rodeo record. Only persistent effort of an interviewer can induce Jimmy to talk even the smallest bit about himself. Riding comes natural to Jimmie. Before he ever appeared in a rodeo, he worked on the Hay Hook and Price ranches, near Pampa. In 1928 he entered a rodeo given here at what is now Harvester Park, winning first prizes in bulldogging and steer riding. There were 75 contestants in the rodeo.

Since that time he has participated in every rodeo performed in Pampa, besides being in rodeos in Fort Worth, San Angelo, Denver, and in Mangum, Hinton and Woodward, Okla., to name only a fraction of the hundreds of contests he has entered.

At the Fat Stock show in Denver in 1934, he split a first and second for the bareback bronc riding, won a second. He took a third prize at Fort Worth and won the steer riding events both days of a Mangum, Okla., rodeo, in the same year as the show at Denver.

At Hinton, Okla., also in 1934, he took second place in steer riding. He took first and second places and steer riding in a Eunice, N. M., rodeo, third and fourth in bulldogging at a rodeo in Lovington in the same state, and garnered a first in steer riding at a rodeo in Hope, N. M.

In the rodeo of 1935 in Pampa he won the bulldogging event and took third in steer riding. In Pampa's rodeo the following year, he won a second in steer riding.

Jimmie came to Pampa in 1918 from Tucumcari, N. M. He was on the football team of the high school Pampa's schedule included Panhandle, Shamrock, Miami, Wheeler and Amarillo. He attended Pampa high school for three years prior to taking employment on the Hay Hook, and his subsequent occupation of rodeo performer.

His success at his first rodeo and Lon Blanset's interest was the basis of his choosing to follow the rodeo circuit. Jimmie is giving valuable assistance to those in charge of the rodeo to be given here during the Top O' Texas Fiesta, Thursday and Friday.

ORIGIN OF NAME

Corpus Christi, name of one of Texas' most interesting port cities, means "Body of Christ."

Grape-vines 18 inches thick are found in East Texas.

12,000 FED AT 1932 FRONTIER BARBECUE

A feast so huge that the menu was announced by megaphone was

the barbecue given in Pampa during the 1932 Frontier Days. The affair was held at Harvester park. Barbecued beef, buns, pickles, onions, and coffee were served to 12,000 persons.

Earl Talley sat on a platform and by megaphone called such or-

ders as "onions on chute 2" and members of the Junior chamber of commerce would carry the vegetable to the spot.

The throng arrived in droves and ate 20,000 buns, 15 beeves, 2,000 pounds of other meat, 60 gallons of pickles and 10 bushels of onions.



IT STANDS
THE TEST
ALWAYS

Welcome to the Top O' Texas Fiesta

We, as a merchant and booster of Pampa, join in welcoming you to the TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA.

For years we have served the CAPITOL OF THE TOP O' TEXAS. Our fresh quality bakery products have made us the success that we are. We have grown with Pampa and are enthusiastic about its future. We're 100% for you Pampa.

Dilley Bakeries

HOME OF QUALITY BREAD

308 S. Cuyler

Phone 377

The LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

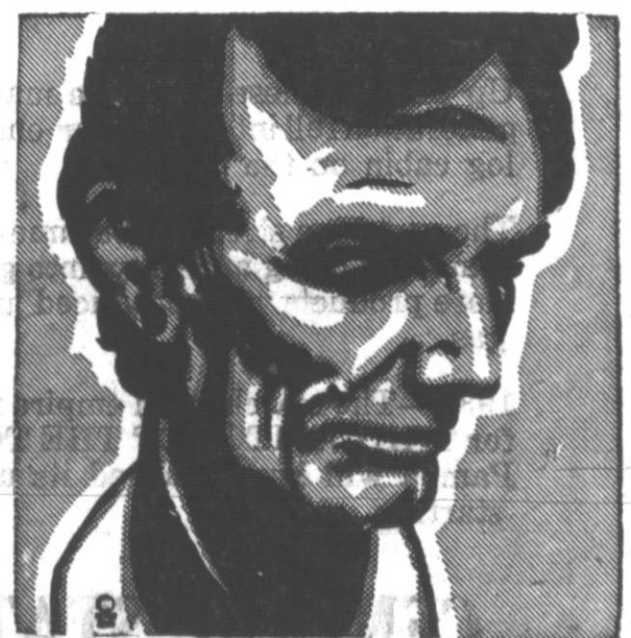
Fort Wayne - Indiana

C. B. RITTENBERRY - R. I. GRAVES
AMARILLO, TEXAS

We extend to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce our CONGRATULATIONS on the Top O' Texas Fiesta. It is a fitting celebration for the Capital of the Top of Texas. We see in Pampa a growing future and believe in its potential industries that will continue to make it grow.

WE'RE FOR YOU PAMPA

STRENGTH - CHARACTER



DISCOVERY

Continued from Page 50

sure was found to be uniform at approximately 430 pounds per square inch gauge in each of the four producing horizons, and regardless of the depth at which the formation was encountered, varying from approximately 1,600 feet at the eastern end of the field, to approximately 3,800 feet in the most westerly portion.

The buried granite range above mentioned comes to the surface as the Wichita mountains, in southwestern Oklahoma, at an approximate elevation of 1,000 feet above sea level. The oil and underlying water that is encountered in the Panhandle field occurs at approximately sea level, and since the source of such water is found in its intake in the Wichita mountains, consequently exerting a hydrostatic head of 1,000 feet, the unusual and subnormal formational pressure of 430 pounds is partly explained:

The discovery well was a gas well drilled by the Amarillo Gas Company in 1918, in the northern portion of Potter county, and following this discovery, several additional gas wells were soon completed. The first oil well was completed in May, 1921, by Gulf Production Company, on the Burnett ranch, in Carson county, for an initial production of 200 barrels daily. The development for the next three years was quite limited and confined to the vicinity of the discovery well, and at the end of 1924 only 16 relatively small oil wells had been completed. Drilling continued in the Burnett ranch area through 1925, 44 additional producing oil wells being completed that year, bringing the total daily production to 5,500 barrels. Also in 1925, the Midwest Exploration Company com-

pleted the first oil well in Wheeler county, approximately 80 miles a little south and east. Early in 1926, the Dixon Creek Oil and Refining Company brought in the discovery well in what proved to be the very prolific Berger pool, in Hutchinson county, and this precipitated the first intensive development in the Panhandle, with the result that by September of that year 813 oil wells were producing 165,000 barrels daily. The year 1926 also marked the opening of the South Pampa pool, in Gray county, by the completion in July of the Shamrock Oil & Gas Company's Worley-Reynolds No. 1 as a 1,200-barrel producer.

Since that time oil and gas development has continued with reasonable regularity with the result that from inception to date approximately 3,800 oil wells have been drilled in 27 so-called pools extending about 100 miles along the north flank of the Panhandle structure, and more than 1,300 gas wells have been drilled scattered over this tremendous reservoir.

As the intensive development in the Berger sector under way and as these wells were drilled with cable tools to the prolific Gray Lime formation, large volumes of gas were penetrated in the overlying Dolomite horizon, and a great many operators followed what seems in the light of today's values a very inefficient to at the same time produce large quantities of gas from the upper gas producing horizon, along with their oil. May wells that were properly completed in the first instance were later reworked by either shooting, ripping or raising the oil string of casing, and the first cracking ajar of the flood gates of waste was ushered in.

Natural gasoline plants were early attracted to the area by reason of the tremendous volumes of gas being produced with the oil, and early in

1926, the initial plant was constructed and additional plants followed the oil development so that on Jan. 1, 1937, 43 such plants were in operation, having a throughput capacity of 2,474,000 cubic feet of gas daily. During the month of November, 1936, these plants processed a daily average of 1,369,723 cubic feet of gas and recovered therefrom an average of 921,540 gallons daily, or approximately 50 per cent of the total natural gasoline produced in the state.

With the enormous volumes of unmarketable residue gas soon available from early-day gasoline plants, the carbon black industry was soon attracted to the Panhandle, and the first plant constructed for the manufacture of carbon black started operations early in 1927. Since that time this industry has continued to expand its operations in the field with the result that there are now 30 plants in the area which during the month of November, 1936, burned a daily average of 646,697,000 cubic feet of gas from which was manufactured a daily average of 934,565 pounds of carbon black, or 96 per cent of the world production of this valuable commodity.

Beginning in 1926, by which time a gas reservoir of gigantic proportions had been proven, the first pipe lines for the transportation of gas from the field to far away markets began to take form and soon thereafter the first line was completed. Today there are 24 lines of varying lengths, sizes and capacities serving the field. Of these, 19 are usually referred to as the major ones, and the remaining 14 are miscellaneous smaller lines, generally serving local communities. Of the major lines, several of as large diameter as 24 inches transport gas as far away as Chicago, approximately 1,000 miles, and Indianapolis which is approximately the same

Against Rules To Take Action

E. H. Sellards, head of the economic geology department of the University of Texas, requested the Panhandle Geological Society to take action as an organization favorable to the passage of a bill before the state legislature carrying an appropriation to pay cost of the proper care of oil well samples and drill cores now in possession of the state and which have been furnished by the oil companies for the past 25 years.

At present no adequate provision has been made for the care of these valuable gifts and some of the solons who have realized the importance of them have provided a bill for that purpose. The fear has been expressed by some that Governor Allred in his zeal to curb expenditures might veto the measure if it were passed.

The Panhandle society could take no action as an organization as any such activity is against the rules of the national association of which it is a member, but all individual members acting as such will get in touch with the representative and senator from this district with recommendations favoring the passage of the measure.

PANHANDLE DRILLING LEADING LAST YEAR

There are 100 more wells drilling in the Panhandle oil field right now than at this time last year, and the latter lines is now being extended to Detroit.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY TO MAKE 3 TRIPS

The Panhandle Geological Society has planned a busy summer and fall. Three field trips are planned to New Mexico, one some time in June and the other two later in the season. The week-end of the first week in June the society will enjoy a stag barbecue at the Jack Hall ranch.

This program was decided on at a regular meeting Thursday night at the Amarillo Hotel.

At the same meeting John Galley, geologist for the Shell Oil Corporation gave a very interesting talk on the recent three-day field trip sponsored by the West Texas Geological society on which southeastern New Mexico, the Hueco Mountain area of El Paso county and the Franklin Mountain area in the same county were visited. His talk was on the Paleozoic formations of those districts.

The three trips to New Mexico will take in the Dry Cimarron Canyon area, in the extreme northeast part of the state, the Tucumcari district to the south of it including the Santa Rosa sector and the other the mountain area to the west of these two areas.

While the value of oil and gas products and the pay roll of the industries in 1936 totaled in excess of \$83,000,000 the present year promises to out-strip last by a considerable margin. The daily average production for the past week is the greatest since production went into effect in August of 1930. Last week's daily average was 84,570 barrels.



M. P. DOWNS.

M. P. DOWNS AGENCY

GENERAL INSURANCE AUTOMOBILE LOANS REAL ESTATE

REPRESENTING THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES:

BEERS-KENISON & CO.
Galveston, Texas
General Agents
ATLAS ASSURANCE CO. CO.
FIRE AND WINDSTORM

BEEKNAP & WHEELER
Dallas, Texas
General Agents
GENERAL INS. CO. OF AMERICA
CASH CAPITAL OF \$1,000,000

COMMERCIAL STANDARD INS. CO. CO.
A Texas Company
Home Office, Fort Worth
Auto - Fire - Bonds - Windstorm
CASH CAPITAL \$1,000,000

HARDING & LININGER
Chicago, Ills.
General Agents
SENTINEL FIRE INS. CO. CO.
Fire - Windstorm - Auto
CASH CAPITAL \$1,000,000

MOODY WEBB & CO.
Galveston, Texas
General Agents
DUBUQUE FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE CO.
Fire - Windstorm
CASH CAPITAL \$1,000,000

GROSS R. SCRUGGS & CO.
Dallas, Texas
General Agents
AGRICULTURAL INS. CO.
Fire - Windstorm
CASH CAPITAL \$1,000,000

CASUALTY UNDERWRITERS
Dallas, Texas
Workmen's Compensation - Public Liability
Fire - Windstorm - Auto

TRINITY UNIVERSAL INS. CO. CO.
A Texas Company
Dallas, Texas
Fire - Windstorm - Auto
CASH CAPITAL \$1,000,000

FLOYD WEST & CO. CO.
Dallas, Texas
General Agents
ST. PAUL MERCURY INS. CO. CO.
Auto - Bonds
CASH CAPITAL \$1,000,000

FLOYD WEST & CO. CO.
Dallas, Texas
General Agents
ANCHOR INS. CO. CO.
Fire - Windstorm
CASH CAPITAL \$1,000,000

PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY ADJUSTMENT OF ALL CLAIMS

COMBS-WORLEY-BURDING
Phone 336



Welcome oil men! Pampa is glad to have you attend the Top O' Texas Fiesta. Pampa is at the Top O' Texas and you oil men have helped make this section "tops."

35 Years of Dependability . . .

Dependability means more than always supplying what is asked. For 35 years this company has been supplying the oil industry with oxygen, carbide, welding supplies and equipment—supplying the "top" of these lines. You can depend on Jones-Everett to supply your needs—and to supply those needs better. That's what dependability means to us, has always meant since 1902 and will mean 35 years from now.

JONES-EVERETT MACHINE CO.

M. W. JONES

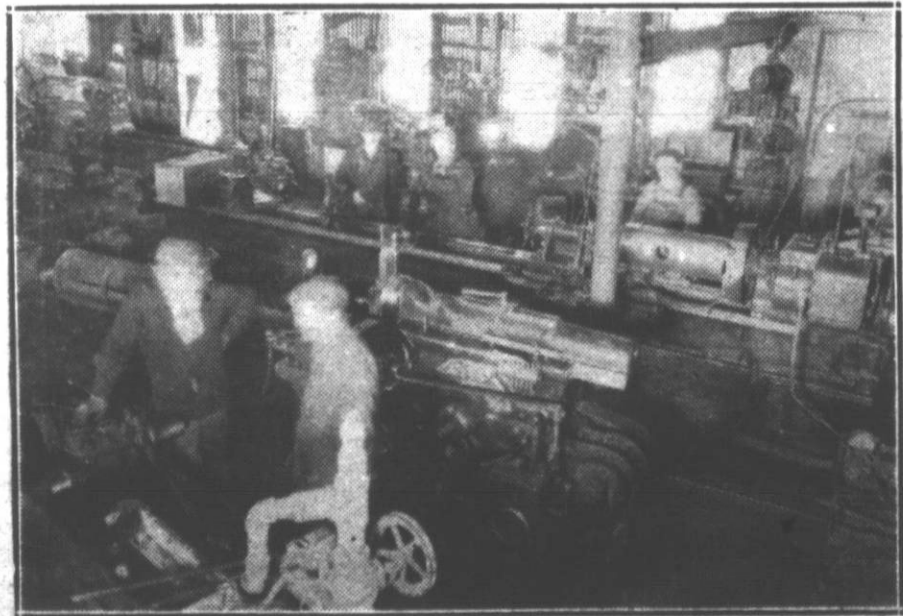
Established 1902

C. H. Everett

Oxygen - Carbide, Acetylene, Welding Supplies, Equipment.

PAMPA, TEXAS

Below is a scene from the main shop showing the heavy duty lathes that are equipped to turn out the smallest or the largest in machinery.



The above picture shows the welding supply store of the Jones-Everett Machine Co. In this additional unit of the company, all welding supplies are handled for retail trade, from oxygen to brazen.

True Story of Fake 1891 'Indian Raid' Told

ONLY LIVING MAN WHO SAW SCARE ORIGINATE TELLS HOW ENTIRE PANHANDLE WAS UPSET

"I see the Indians coming. I am gone."

The message flashed along the crude telegraph wires, east and west. A terrified telegraph operator slumped on his high stool. His work was done.

As the words clicked into distant stations, so started the last big "Indian Raid" on the Panhandle of Texas on a bleak winter night in February of 1891. An Indian fight in which not a single "Redskin bit the dust"; nor did a lone cowboy die with his "boots on."

First Hand Story

First hand information from the lips of the only living man who saw the famous scare originate, stretch over an area of 200 miles, and then die down with a climax of mirth is indeed rare, but just such a testimony comes from L. H. Stall, Collingsworth county, Texas, pioneer. Mr. Stall came to the virgin prairie lands of the Panhandle in 1888 and settled on a section of land one and one-quarter miles south of the present thriving little city of Wellington.

The imaginary Indian raid had its heroes, however, and perhaps to W. L. Huddleston, more than to any other single individual should go credit for the last and most unique raid—one which demanded the attention of every rancher, cowboy and "nester" in the sparsely settled country. For Huddleston, it was, who rode from the Stall farm to old Salisbury, a distance of more than thirty miles, on an unsaddled mule, to warn settlers of hostile Indian scalpers who never existed. Mr. Stall, on whose farm the famous scare started, in addition to holding the distinguished titles of rancher, farmer, and leading pioneer citizen, was also well versed in the trade of carpentry. It was a direct result of his work as carpenter that the Stall section become the scene for the origin of the big Indian scare, which is today generally known as the "Last Indian Raid in the Panhandle."

Built Dug-Out.

In presenting the background for the scare, Mr. Stall first tells of how Huddleston visited in Collingsworth county, a land which was then known far and wide as "Killingsworth," in 1890 and purchased a section of land adjoining the southeast corner of the present townsite of Wellington; the tract also adjoined the Stall section on the north. At the time Huddleston purchased his land he also employed Mr. Stall to build a two-room, half-dugout on the tract. Shortly after the rude abode, a form of home which sheltered most of the early Panhandle settlers, was completed in 1891, Mr. Stall reports that Huddleston, accompanied by his two sons, left his home in Bell county and started for the Collingsworth area. The livestock and tools were shipped by rail to Salisbury, the nearest railway point, and from there the man and his two sons drove their wagon into Collingsworth.

To Spend Night.

It was late in the afternoon when the Huddleston caravan reached the Stall dugout. In true western fashion, Mr. Stall extended them an invitation to spend the night at his place and they accepted.

While Mr. Stall was still helping his new friends unharness their teams from the wagon a neighbor, Will Johnson, rode in from the little hamlet of Wellington, where he had passed the afternoon. The scattered "nesters" had been long expecting Huddleston and the enthusiasm of Johnson over having a new neighbor was no less intense than that of Stall. Together, the two settlers assisted Huddleston in removing the chain harness from his team and the saddles from his ponies, which the two boys had been riding. Mr. Stall vividly recalls that they hung the harness on an old plow and placed the saddles on the wire fence at the rear of the dugout.

The eagerness on the part of the two settlers led them on and the trio talked for more than an hour, when early dusk began to settle over the country. Suddenly, Johnson, who was an eccentric fellow, remem-

MIAMI BREEDER STARTED WITH TWO HEIFERS

When S. R. Nelson leased a section of land west of Miami 18 years ago he decided to go into the registered Hereford business. He started with two heifers.

Twelve years ago he decided to change his breeding and built up a half dozen Bocaldo heifers from John Lewis. He bought President Domino 2nd, sired by Prince Domino, Jr., from J. P. Osborne, his neighbor.

President Domino 2nd is the sire of all the cattle in his herd except the Bocaldo cows and a few heifers. The herd now is largely concentrated Domino cattle.

He lost a herd sire last year and on December 10 bought New Prince Domino 24th, by New Prince Domino, from H. A. Talley at the Talley auction sale in Amarillo.

There are now 26 head in the herd. Most of Mr. Nelson's bulls are sold for range service.

His place is 12 miles west of Miami, on old Highway 33.

McLEAN NAMED IN HONOR OF R. R. COMMISSION SECRETARY

By MRS. JIM BACK

When, in 1902, the Rock Island railroad wound its course through the southern part of Gray County on its way to the plains, it needed a watering place, so a switch was made three miles inside the county and a well dug. Around this switch a town was started and named McLean in honor of the secretary of the railroad commission, Ed R. McLean.

Ranchmen, already settled, welcomed the iron horse for now supplies could be brought "almost to their door." Down a few miles south of the railroad there was rejoicing among the employees of the Rowe ranch which was settled in the '80's by Alfred Rowe of England who went down in the ill-fated Titanic. One of these cowboys was Charlie Gatlin who wooed and won in true cowboy fashion, the daughter of another cowhand, Jasper. (Mr. and Mrs. Gatlin still live in the house 4 miles south of

town which was built and furnished especially for the Rowes, some of the furnishing having been brought from England). Another Rowe cowboy was Tom McCarty who came to this country in 1895.

Early Settlers

Other ranchers who were glad of the new town were: J. T. Glass who bought land ten miles south of town from Dick Gardenhire in 1898 and moved his family on it in 1900; R. S. Thompson whose widow and son, Fred, still live on the old home place, as well as the Campbells, Whites, Crawfords, and Uncle Dave Veatch who started what is now known as the Wilson orchards.

Another group of cowboys on the Pyron ranch east of McLean who held their round-ups on the very spot where the Smith Bros. refinery is now located, were glad to have a place to meet on Saturday nights. Among them were John and

See McLEAN, Page 70



Smart

and on their way

To Where They Find Style at the

TOP O' TEXAS

MITCHELL'S

During the Top O' Texas Fiesta you will want to see the smartest selection of women's clothes at the Top O' Texas so come to Mitchell's and let us show you the smartest and latest in all the clothes that you will adore. It has and will remain the most recognized fact that Mitchell's has the best balanced selection of apparel for women in Pampa. Take advantage of your opportunity and visit Mitchell's often to keep abreast of the news from style centers.

Passarelli Suits from \$16.75
Miriam Gross and Natti Knits from \$12.98
Linen Coats
Chiffon Dresses from \$10.00

Kay Christy, Marjorie Montgomery, and Levine hand blocked and hand painted Pan American linens and non-wrinkle silks \$5.98 up.
Topless Hats in linen and straws

Have a Fiesta of Your Own
Seeing Our Clever and
Stylish Clothes for Women

Mitchell's

APPAREL FOR WOMEN

F. P. Reid Was Pioneer Highway Worker

HIGHWAY 33 FIRST TO BE DESIGNATED

Good roads has been a prime project of Panhandle cities so often in the past five years that perhaps some Plains inhabitants think it a new idea. The records however, show that highway plans were being formulated back in 1917.

The late F. P. Reid, who was mayor of Pampa in 1926, was one of the first to recognize the need of good road. In 1917, Mr. Reid was living in Mobeetie when he conceived the idea that Pampa would become a great city if the proper highways were developed.

An intercity movement was started between Pampa, Laketon, Mobeetie, Wheeler, the representatives of these towns meeting representatives of the Elk City, Okla., chamber of commerce, for the purpose of trying to establish a highway from the point connecting with the Postal highway.

The Texas committees: Pampa, A. H. Doucette, C. T. Hunkapillar, and B. C. Merrill; Laketon, W. C. Christopher and C. M. Counts; Mobeetie, F. P. Reid, J. W. Graham, V. V. Durham; Wheeler, A. L. Nowlin, W. F. Fowler.

Petitions of these cities were mailed to the Texas highway department with a check to cover expenses of Engineer H. M. Sinner, who had made a survey of the proposed highway. The commission granted the designation of the road and numbered it 33.

Naming the highway Fort Elliott highway resulted from the suggestion of Frank R. Jameson of Canadian who wrote a congratulatory letter to Mr. Reid, at the time of the highway's designation and numbering.

The Fort Elliott highway association was organized in 1921, but jealousies of highways north and south resulted in an order of discontinuance from the engineers in 1923, but this was not recorded on the books of the highway department. In February, 1925, Mr. Reid was selected to go to Austin and seek re-designation of the road. The commission agreed to take over and maintain the road and wrote a letter to that effect to Highway Engineer G. C. Edwards of Amarillo.

A tangle resulted when Edwards resigned and a new official assumed his post, so that only 13 miles were being maintained in May, 1926. J. Ryder was scheduled to make an inspection of the road on June 8 of that year, with the idea of taking it completely over, and the records reveal that Pampa was boosting with all its might for this road, in the days when Pampa was just entering its greatest period of growth.

'INDIAN RAID'

(Continued from Page 65)

bered his family and set out for his dugout, which nestled in the side of a draw one mile northeast of the Stall place. He jumped up ran to his horse, mounted and started for home at a fast gait.

After traveling a distance of a half mile, Johnson was surprised to see a rider approaching him. He increased his speed and another quarter of a mile brought him face-to-face with his own wife.

Drops Young Son.

The terrified woman had dropped her two-year-old son from the horse which she was riding and was trying to replace the youngster in front of his four-year-old brother.

In broken, breathless phrases she told her husband how she had seen a band of Indians slipping across the pasture lands toward their home.

Hurriedly, Johnson gathered up the small boy, placed the child on his horse, and with his wife, raced for the Stall home.

"Hal-loo-o-o! Hal-loo-oh! The old western greeting rang out through the darkness, but Johnson did not wait for an answer.

"The country is full of Indians," he shouted. "We'd better git away."

The women were terror-stricken, for tales of Indian scalping raids of less than 10 years' previous still demanded attention over the Panhandle area.

no further information. He rushed from the house and caught a mule. His two sons managed to catch their ponies. Without even securing their saddles, which hung on a nearby fence, they mounted the animals, bareback, and sped away into the night.

In the great haste and commotion Stall and Johnson took the horses which the Johnsons had ridden to the farm and hitched them to the Stall wagon. They followed the meager road into Wellington, then a hamlet which consisted of only a few families. Mr. Stall states that they expected to find Huddleston waiting for them, but after several hours they decided he must have been lost on the prairie.

Huddleston, however, was far from lost as he sped across a lonely country on a mission which almost parallels the famous ride of Paul Revere.

Despite the man's fear his chivalry demanded that he warn the settlers—and the new arrival was headed back for Salisbury and safety. After leaving the Stall home he did not attempt to locate the road, but cut across the open prairie striking the old Salisbury road below Buck creek. Six miles brought the trio to the home of Jap Long, where he first told his story.

As the trio sped across the prairie the imagination of the horrified man had been far from dormant, and his story at the Long home proves the fact. Huddleston not only warned the settlers of the Indians, but vividly described the pathetic cries of screaming women as ferocious Indians ripped scalps from the heads of their children.

Huddleston contacted the Jap Long family six miles west of the Stall home, just after he had crossed Buck creek, and as he rode away another pioneer family barred the dugout doors and got down the traditional "blunder-bus."

Shortly after leaving the Long place, the trio encountered their first serious difficulty in spreading the news. A pony, which one of the boys was riding, stepped in a hole and fell. The animal refused to rise. Thinking its leg had been broken, Huddleston placed the youngster behind himself on the mule and continued the journey as rapidly as the mule and remaining pony could travel.

Showing signs of greater fright than ever, Huddleston zig-zagged to the northwest and carried warning to the home of Ab Smith; he then turned back to a southeasterly direction and drew his tired steeds to a halt before the Lowery Smith dugout on Salt creek.

Each time the story was retold, it grew in bounds of fierce cruelty and horror, and each time Huddleston related the narrative he became more terror-stricken.

It was, indeed, a near mad-man and boy who rode a lather-covered mule into the small village of Salisbury shortly after midnight, followed closely by the other son on the remaining pony.

Salisbury Folks Scared.

So well did the stranger tell his story that the six families living in Salisbury were filled with awe. Strong pioneer men pictured their faithful wives as Indian captives,

and could visualize their dear children in the hands of the hostile Comanche braves.

Despite the late hour, news of the Indian raid covered the entire town and community in a very short time. Residents of the little hamlet, some with scanty clothing, crowded into the little depot building. Every available gun and all ammunition was secured. The depot doors were barred and loose furniture stacked against them for the purpose of repelling an onslaught of Indian braves. It is easy to picture the men stationed at the windows and the women standing ready to load rifles or to hand over pistols when the attack came to a closer range.

A frantic telegraph operator sat on his high stool and leaned over his key, sending dots and dashes over the wire as a herald of the approaching "redskins."

Actual Message Repeated.

The actual messages sent in regard to the Indian scare have long been a point of controversy.

"I can see them fighting about half a mile from here," read a message into Clarendon, Texas.

"They are still fighting about half a mile from town," came another, "but the cowboys are holding them very well."

"I can see them coming. I am gone."

As this last message flashed over the wires, the Indian raid of 1891 began to take a very formidable appearance.

Some old timers state their opinions as believing that the operator was so badly frightened that he lost his head and actually believed he could see the Indians—or so well had Huddleston told his story, that he believed it to be only a matter of minutes before he would view such a scene as given in his telegrams. A few have advanced the theory that he was merely playing a prank, but the frantic condition of the people gathered in the depot hardly carries out the theory. Some persons dispute both ideas and proclaim him to have been extremely cool in the face of pending crisis, and to have sent messages of such drastic nature in order to create a psychological effect that would result in immediate assistance for the stranded settlers. In view of what happened the latter explanation certainly seems plausible.

Different Picture.

Returning to the actual origin of the famous scare, an entirely different picture is found. The Stall and Johnson families drove their team, at a rapid speed, into Wellington. By the time the two settlers reached the small hamlet they had practically recovered from their fright, according to Mr. Stall, but the women were still frantic. News of the scare also rapidly drew four families, who resided in the small county seat, to the common gathering place—a rude hut which served as a courthouse. Firearms were collected and the doors of the 24-foot by 60-foot building were barred.

Dawn, however, presented a remotely different picture over the remainder of the Panhandle—and even in distant parts of "Killingsworth" county. While the Wellington settlers were "hooting" at the idea and even the possibility of an

Indian raid, the remainder of Northwest Texas was taking every precaution. The telegraph operator had not only done his work, but he done it well.

Clarendon Panic Stricken

When the telegraph instruments clicked the messages into Clarendon, located 35 miles northwest of Salisbury, a near-panic followed.

For some unknown reason the Indians were thought to have concentrated their raid toward the Palo Duro canyon area.

Joe Horn, cowboy on the J. A. Ranch, rode on the rescue train from Clarendon to Salisbury, and in an interview with Harley Burton, relates the following account of the ride:

"There were more drunks got off that train than I ever saw in my life. There were enough drunks to have stopped all the Indians in this territory. It would have been a terrible slaughter if there had really been any Indians, because those volunteers were not able to

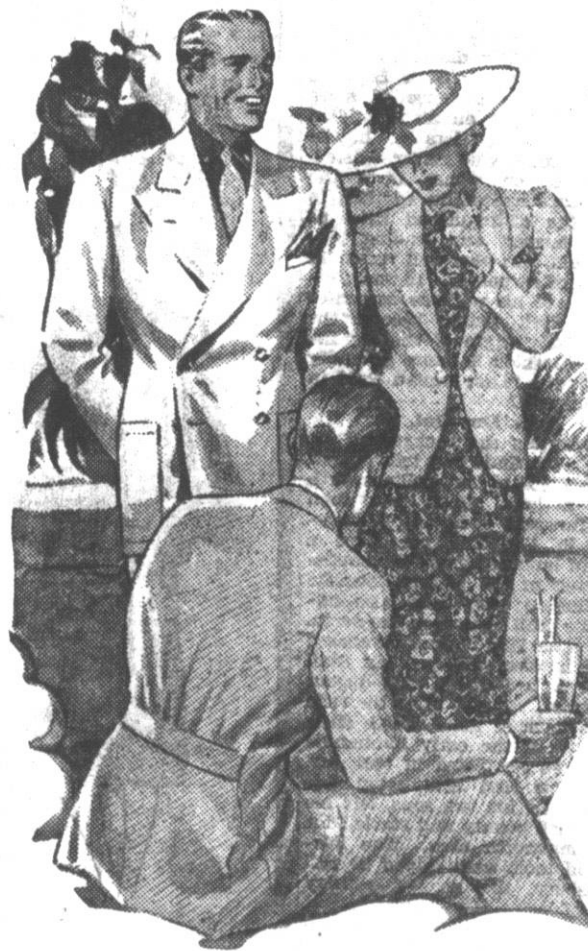
take care of themselves, let alone fight."

Nevertheless, the crowd on the train was well armed as the following testimony of Henry W. Taylor of Clarendon will show:

"The report of the Indian raid came to Clarendon after I had closed my hardware store for the day and had gone home for the night. A boy came to my house and said, 'Mr. Taylor, you had better go down to your store, it is full of men.' Sure enough when I got there it was full of men; they were helping themselves to my guns and ammunition. I told them it was the biggest fool thing I ever heard of, that there had not been any Indians in the country for 12 years. They would not listen to me. They took the guns and ammunition and went to Salisbury to fight the Indians, and about three hundred dollars worth of guns and ammunition were never returned." Tulia, Texas, then considered as

See INDIAN RAID, Page 74

Enjoy the
TOP O' TEXAS
FIESTA
June 3 & 4



You'll Especially
Enjoy the Fiesta

and the warm days of summer
in one of our

WHITE KAH LUA CLOTH

Measured
for \$1.00
extra

SUITS \$16.50 in stock at

These suits have style, fit, and tailoring equal to the best. They have sleeve linings, padded shoulders, and all the features you'll want in a summer suit.

LIVELY & MANN
SMART WEAR FOR MEN

from the days of
Wagon Supplies...

Comes the need for better and a more complete line of conveyance repairs. It is our aim to keep in stock the complete needs of the "Wagon of Today" automobiles. Through us you have at your command the complete needs of your car.

**TOP O' TEXAS VISITORS
WELCOME**

We Urge You to Attend Both Days
Of This Gala Occasion

**MOTOR
SUPPLY**

This Domino Heifer Sold for \$610



This heifer, Gdendoline 45th, out of Jr. Prince Domino 4th and Gwendoline 39th, sold for \$610 to a Reydon, Okla., breeder at the recent Osborne sale.

Bull Sold at Last Osborne Sale



Here is one of the bulls sold in the sale held by J. P. Osborne last fall, and represents the breeding at the Osborne ranch. He is Prince Domino B. 20th.

Alexander Ranch One Of Area's Most Picturesque

C. W. Alexander, a Presbyterian minister from Missouri, left the faculty of Austin College at Sherman in 1884 and came to the frontier town of Mobeetie to establish a church.

His congregation was the first Presbyterian stronghold in the Panhandle.

Two years passed. C. W. Alexander became ill and died. He left two sons,

a daughter and a widow, who, like most pioneer women, had no fear of defeat.

State land could be filed upon and Mrs. Alexander and her children moved over on the Washita river, where there was an abundance of rich grass and a spring-fed stream with plenty of water for livestock.

She filed on a section of land and her eldest son, R. T., became her

manager.

R. T. Alexander, like his father, was a pioneer. When the Texas Legislature passed an act in 1898 reducing the price on state lands and allowing 40 years to pay at 3 per cent interest, young R. T. Alexander filed upon three sections under his own name. He registered the Flying T as his brand.

His pioneering blood led Mr. Alexander to establish one of the Panhandle's first registered herds in 1909. Now he has 450 head of purebreds and finds a ready market for his range bulls.

An example might be the sale of his carload of bulls at the Amarillo

Fat Stock show in March. He sold the 15 head at the show then took his buyer to his ranch to sell more than 40 other young bulls.

While none of Mr. Alexander's cattle have ever been exhibited in the show ring, many 4-H club calves from his herd have won blue ribbons. Calves from his herd have on several occasions been grand champions or top winners at the Oklahoma State Fair in Oklahoma City.

Rupert and Bocaldo Stock
Bloodlines are Hazford Rupert and Bocaldo 6th of the famous Hazlett breeding.

The Alexander ranch advertised as the Washita Valley Hereford ranch,

is one of the finest in a section of the Panhandle where there are many picturesque places. Along the Washita Valley are several miles of natural meadow hay which furnishes year-round grazing for the Alexander herd and also provides a hay harvest which from year to year has averaged around a ton to the acre.

Some of the finest timber in the Panhandle is on the Alexander place, along the Washita. Mr. Alexander has never allowed it to be cut. Scores of deer run wild there.

The ranch is on the Gem-Allison highway 10 miles southeast of Canadian.

CONGRATULATIONS

P A M P A

ON YOUR TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA

We have just recently become a part of the CAPITAL OF THE TOP O' TEXAS, and it is with pleasure that we participate in your celebration. We have justified our faith in Pampa by erecting a building and installing equipment that will give the best in our field, Pampa your progress is inevitable.

WELCOME OIL MEN

While you are celebrating the gala two days, visit with us and see the latest and most modern in shop machinery. We are new in Pampa and would appreciate the opportunity of becoming acquainted with you.

**ENGINE WORK
OUR SPECIALTY**

**Well Fishing Jobs,
Complete Tools. . . Must
Be Notified in Reasonable
Time**

**ENGINE SURVEYS
AND ESTIMATES**

**GASOLINE AND
PLANT REPAIR
WORK**

Baash-Ross Tool Company

PAMPA

423 S. Gray

H. A. McCOY
Shop Superintendent
Panhandle District

Phone 103

BORGER

HOBART KEEPS RANCH POLICY OF HIS FATHER

Policies and traditions of the late T. D. Hobart, widely known Panhandle cattleman, are being preserved by his son, Fred Hobart, in operation of the registered and commercial herds on the Bar-M ranch, 15 miles south of Canadian.

T. D. Hobart, who came to McBeetle in the early eighties, bought a section of land in 1888 and selected for his home a valley just under a hill where a few years earlier Indians had held the two Germain sisters captive. Today the ranch includes 10,000 acres.

Started Commercial Herd

Mr. Hobart established a commercial herd and operated it for many years. A decade or so ago he bought six females and a bull, daughters and son of Prince Domino, from Fulcher and Keplar. Later he added 10 more Domino cattle from the H. A. Talley herd at Miami. He kept his females and built up his herd with bulls bought from W. E. Bennett, J. P. Osborne and C. O. Kizer.

Now the registered herd includes 140 breeding cows and totals about 250 head. Part of the herd is line bred.

Tops To Grade Herd

Top bulls from the registered herd are put in service each year on the Hobart commercial herd, which includes about 2,000 head. The other bulls are sold in carload lots for range service.

Beau Mischief and Domino strains have been kept "pretty clear," Fred Hobart said.

The ranch is owned by the Hobart Estate and Fred Hobart is manager. It is located on the Washita river and is one of the best improved in the Panhandle.

An alfalfa field in the river bottoms provides abundant winter feed for the cattle.

LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ONE OF WEALTHIEST

Pampa in 1926 could boast that it had the second largest school district in America. Perryton was the only district larger than Pampa.

Pampa was proud of its \$200,000 high school building as it contrasted that structure with the shack that served as a schoolhouse for Pampa's 13 students back in 1905.

From the poorest school district in the country, Pampa in 20 years rose to the position of the richest school district in the educational world, the assessed valuation in 1926 being over 25 million dollars.

In early days, students in the winter time rode flea-bitten cayuses through blizzards, and snow drifts often 10 feet deep, in order to go from home to the only school for 60 miles around, which was in Pampa.

Miss Clara Dean was mentioned in 1926 as a leader in the North Fort Worth high school, and Prof. Stigler was a member of Sul Ross normal faculty. Both of these had been early teachers in the Pampa schools.

First teacher in the Pampa school district was John Thomas, brother of Charles R. Thomas, who, in 1926 was president of the Gray County State bank.

Miss Clara Dean was the first Pampa principal.

Mrs. Frances Knox, and I. B. Hughey were so among early Pampa teachers, as was Miss Bessie Warren, who later married B. E. Finley, for many years president of the First National bank. Mr. Finley died several years ago.

QUEER FACTS FOUND IN "ODD TEXAS"

The Daily News wishes to give credit to the book, "Odd Texas," published by Banks Upshaw and Co., Dallas, for many of the short, queer and amazing facts about "wild and woolly" Texas which appear in the special Top O' Texas Souvenir Edition with today's edition of the NEWS.

The illustrated book is one of the most fascinating publications ever issued about Texas, and is the sort of a book that both tantalizes and satisfies the curiosity. There should be a copy of it in every Texas home.

Raises Prize Herefords



One of the finest farms in the Top O' Texas area is that of Polk Osborne, located 15 miles north-east of Pampa. Mr. Osborne raises prize Hereford cattle of the Prince Domino strain.

McLEAN

Continued from Page 65

Charlie Carpenter who rode in with the Hindmans from on the Northfork.

From the north came the Whatleys, the the Hudgins, and the Pollards and from the west, the Olivers and Pressley's. From the southeast came employers of the Sitter ranch which was purchased by Geo. Sitter in 1898, though Mr. and Mrs. Sitter themselves did not move here from Illinois until 1910.

Smith Has First Store

"Hog" Smith was located 12 miles southeast and his neighbor, W. B. McLaughlin moved into town to establish the first general merchandise store in the history of McLean. The honor of being proprietor of the first hotel goes to Silas Campbell who kept open in a building across the street east of the present Hindman. The Hindmans, still operating, are themselves veterans in the hotel business, being preceded to McLean only by the Campbells and the Drews.

Saloon Didn't Last

With the opening of the town came the saloon, but it was short-lived, going out of business in December, 1902. "The saloon closed its doors on Saturday," said W. T. Wilson, "and I moved here on Monday. I bought the last whiskey barrel they rolled out of the saloon to use for a water barrel."

Dozen Families in 1904

When C. S. Rice moved to McLean in 1904 as manager of the Cicero Smith Lumber company, there were a dozen or more families in town. Among those he recalled last week were: C. C. Cook, the first merchant; Dr. J. A. Green, first physician and father of C. O. Greene who returned to McLean several years ago as manager of the Southwestern Public Service company; W. T. Wilson, present manager of the Cicero Smith Lumber Co.; James F. Heasley, first blacksmith; J. L. Collier, S. A. Cousins, J. F. Christian, W. C. J. M., and J. R. Phillips, with the R. S. Jordan and W. B. Upham families living on farms four miles west.

Newspaper Founded

It was in the fall of 1904 that R. B. Edgel started the first newspaper and R. H. Collier opened the First National Bank which he later sold to the Citizens State Bank before organizing the American State Bank in 1908—an institution which was the forerunner of our American National Bank of today.

The first person to be buried in Hillcrest cemetery was Mrs. Jeff Owens who died in giving birth to the first baby born in McLean.

First Officials

McLean was incorporated in 1909, with C. S. Rice as first mayor and J. B. Paschal as first marshal. Four of the aldermen were: J. R. Hindman, J. L. Crabtree, William Abernathy, and J. M. Phillips.

First School

The first school house was built in the southeast part of the town where the J. M. Phillips homestead is now, and its first teacher was Miss Isabelle Gray who still makes her home in Clarendon. In 1906 a six-room frame structure was erected in the west part of town. This burned in 1911 and a three-story brick building was put up in its place. The building with the top story having been taken off and a wing added at the rear now serves as the ward school while a modern white brick in the north part of town serves the high school stud-

OUR TOWN—McLEAN

Out in the Panhandle of Texas Where the scarcity of trees Allows the cool northern breeze Full sway in fanning our brain, Where the cattle still graze, And the coyote plays, Where the white cotton grows, And the golden oil flows, Stands the little town of McLean. In the county of Gray, Where we raise meadow hay And fruits of all kinds abound: The apple, the peach, the pear, The berry and grape grown here Have no equal; and on the ground The watermelon vine Around its rich fruit entwines. The farmer's wagon is seen With corn, sorghum, and maize Throughout the summer days. In the garden we grow the beans And can them ourselves. The many cellar shelves Bend under the weight of the jars. The okra, cabbage, pumpkin, cabbage, too, Peas, potatoes, oo-woo! No wonder our farmers drive new cars. We raise our own eats. Not forgetting the meats. We dine on the fat of the land! The sheep and the cow, The hen and the sow All help our farmer man.

Out in the Panhandle of Texas Where the Rock Island Road Has lifted the load Of transportation for us, On the 66 Highway You and your family may Ride in a car or bus. In the town of McLean Where there's plenty of rain (sometimes) You may live and happy too. We've electric light wire, Natural gas for a fire, And plenty of water for you. Six churches have we, You ought to come see The cars parked there on Sunday. Our schools are the best, Been put to the test, Of any town this size. Our children have won, By what they have done, Wide honor and many a prize.

So come to our town While looking around, You'll like us and we'll like you. Buy a home and cease to roam. Live where the people are true! Out in the Panhandle of Texas.

ents with Supt. C. A. Cryer soon to begin his fifth year.

Mel Davis Among Graduates
McLean's first graduating class received their diplomas in 1911. Listed among the graduates were: Mel Davis, Ruby Rice, Billie Biggers, and Ruby Cook.

Ranch, Farm, Well
The development of McLean is due to three factors: ranching, farming, and oil. Such ranches as Rowe's, Pyron's Morse's, Gething's, and Sitter's used McLean as their trading center and shipped thousands of cattle from its stockpens.

When it was discovered that one had only to turn over the sod, drop the seed, and then sit by while the crops sprang up "over night," farming became the chief industry. McLean, at one time, was a great watermelon shipping point, as well as a grain buying center.

Since the discovery of oil on the Morse ranch and the surprise bringing in of the gusher on the Back farm eight miles north of town in 1927 which caused all roads to lead to McLean for several weeks, McLean has benefitted from the oil industry.

Modern Coronado
Vester Smith, who began ginning here in 1920 might well be called

McLean's modern Coronado, for he has really found "Quivira" by going DOWN rather than ON. Mr. Smith has perhaps done more for his home town during the depression than any other man by giving our men jobs when jobs were at a premium. Now he heads the Smith Bros. Refining Company which has drilled 40 producing oil and gas wells in McLean territory and which has its headquarters in McLean. The following local men are associated with the company: Porter Smith, T. J. Coffey, H. C. Rippey, Bert Smith, and Ruel Smith. One hundred and eleven men are now employed by this company in McLean territory and a number of McLean men and families have been moved to their other plants at Kermit, and to their oil mills at Hamilton, Dawson, and Leonard.

In recognition of his services to his home town, McLean voters elected Vester Smith mayor at the last election. Aldermen are: O. G. Stokley, Boyd Meador, D. M. Davis, Dr. C. B. Batson, John Cooper, and city marshal is John Sparks.

McLean B. C. D.

McLean's Board of City Development is at present an active organization which may mean much to the future of the town. Its officers are: Pres., C. O. Greene; vice pres., W. K. Wharton; sec., W. E. Bogan; treas., Thurman Adkins; directors: Vester Smith, Boyd Meador, E. L. Sitter, W. W. Boyd, C. A.

Cryer, Jesse J. Cobb.

Lions Are Active

Another live-wire civic organization is the Lions club which helps in civic improvements, sponsors a Boy Scout troop, gives medals to deserving students, and helps crippled and underprivileged children. Officers are: Pres., C. B. Batson; vice pres., Creed Bogan; second vice, W. K. Wharton; sec-treas., T. N. Holloway; Lion Tamer, Rev. W. A. Erwin; Tail Twister, C. A. Cryer.

McLean's Golf association is headed by D. A. Davis, with C. S. Rice as sec.-treas.

Officials

Toll Moore is justice of Peace in Precinct 4, which comprises McLean and its trade territory. M. M. Newman is county commissioner; Charlie Nicholson, constable; and S. L. Tinnin, deputy sheriff with headquarters at McLean.

Volunteer Firemen

McLean has a volunteer fire department of which he is justly proud. John Sparks is Fire Chief and Boyd Meador is assistant chief and fire marshal. T. N. Holloway is secretary and D. E. Upham is treasurer. Other members are: J. A. Meador, Chet Lander, C. O. Greene, Ted Morris, Jack Litchfield, Chas. Guill, W. W. Boyd, and Pete Fulbright.

McLean's Garden and Civic club is a new organization of which Mrs. H. W. Finley is president.

Oldest Study Club

The Pioneer Study club is the oldest ladies' study club which is still meeting. It was organized in 1931 through the special efforts of Mrs. Cecil G. Goff, Mrs. G. C. Boswell, and Mrs. W. E. Bogan who was its first president. New officers who will take charge at the beginning of the year's work are: Mrs. C. O. Greene, pres.; Mrs. H. W. Finley, vice-pres.; Mrs. S. A. Cousins, sec.-treas.; Mrs. C. B. Batson, reporter.

Another ladies' club of interest is the Junior Progressive Study club whose officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Haskell Lasater; vice pres., Mrs. Murray Boston; recording sec., Mrs. Travis Stokes; cor.-sec., Mrs. Bill Allen; treas., Mrs. Lee Wilson; reporter, Mrs. John Cooper; parliamentarian, Mrs. Norman Johnston; critic, Mrs. Leslie Jones.

Proud of Churches

McLean is proud of its churches and the work being done by the pastors and members. Rev. J. H. Sharp is pastor of the Methodist church; Rev. W. A. Erwin, the Presbyterian; Eld. W. B. Andrews, of the Church of Christ; Rev. Cecil G. Goff, the Baptist; Rev. Bond, Church of the Nazarene; and Rev. Manning of the Pentacostal.

Attend the Fiesta

COMPLIMENTS

of



J. C. RICHEY

Phillips GAS

Phillips OIL



Wholesaler of Phillips Products

Pampa

Texas

TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA

**TWO BIG DAYS OF
FUN, FROLIC
AND FEASTING!**



AND whilst the feasting is listed last above—it is by no means the least, especially if you have served to you, good cooking and baking in which one of the three great Pan-handle-milled flours is used: AMARYLLIS, GREAT WEST or GOLD MEDAL!

Congratulations to Pampa and the TOP-O-TEXAS Fiesta—and may it succeed even beyond your fondest expectations!



**GREAT WEST MILL
& ELEVATOR CO.
AMARILLO, TEXAS**

Leading the
FLOUR PARADE
—Amaryllis
—Great West
—Gold Medal



AT YOUR GROCER'S



2,60
2,80

Boosted '36 Fete



Pampa's famous Centennial band advertised the Panhandle Centennial celebration last year, playing

at various towns in the Top O' Texas area.

STORES

(Continued from Page 17.)

grew out of divorce proceedings.

Mrs. Hume had sued for divorce and custody of the children in 1914. The petition for a divorce was granted and she was given charge of the children, by Judge Greever. In 1915, there was a division of property and Judge Greever perhaps favored Mrs. Hume in the decision.

In April, 1915, court was being held at LeFors. Hume came to the Thut hotel where Judge Greever was staying and asked to see him. He was told that the judge was down at the courthouse but would be back in a few minutes. It was the last day of court. The petit jury had been discharged but the grand jury had not been.

Slayer Kills Self

In a few minutes, Judge Greever and Henry Thut were seen walking toward the hotel. Hume stepped behind a porch pillar. When Judge Greever saw him he extended his hand in greeting and Hume drew his gun. Judge Greever turned and ran and Hume shot him in the back five times. The judge died that night. Hume ran to the barn where he shot himself through the head. It was the opinion of those who knew him that Hume was



JUDGE W. R. EWING.

slightly insane at the time of the shooting. "That was the first time I ever saw the mob impulse exercise itself," Judge Ewing said. "Almost as soon as Judge Greever had been carried into the house, the men present started after Hume. Before they got to the barn he had killed himself."

Upon the death of Greever, Governor Hobby appointed the late Frank Willis, brother of Judge Newton P. Willis, to fill out the unexpired term. Greever had been appointed judge by Governor Tom Campbell in 1909.

Judge Ewing was elected in 1917 and he has had only a few opponents since that time. He defeated Judge Greever as district attorney in 1908.

The first court held in Gray county opened in Dec., 1902. The first case was a land suit filed by a man at Alanreed, Judge Ewing said.

When Judge Ewing came to the Panhandle 37 years ago, Frank Willis, Sr., father of Newton P. Willis and Frank Willis, Jr., of Canadian was judge. His court had jurisdiction over all the Panhandle and over Greer county, Oklahoma, which was then a part of Texas. After Judge Willis came Judge B. M. Baker, father of Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal of East Ward school here. He held the office for 16 years.

Court at Parnell

In the early days before Gray and Hutchinson counties were organized, court was held at Parnell, 25 miles north of Miami on the forks of Indian creek and the Canadian river. When people went to court they rode horses or drove in buggies and wagons from Gray and Hutchinson counties to Parnell.

The successor of Judge Baker was Judge H. G. Hendricks who served from 1906 until 1909. When Judge Ewing came to Canadian, L. D. Miller was district attorney. He was succeeded by E. C. Gray of Higgins. The next bid to hold the office was the late Cleve Coffee who died recently in Hutchinson county. Next came Ben H. Kelly now of San Antonio. W. D. Fisher of Canadian was the next prosecutor. He was followed by Judge Ewing. In 1917, E. J. Pickens defeated the late Johnnie Holmes for the office. During the world war, Pickens resigned and entered the service, and Holmes was appointed in his stead. When Pickens returned, Holmes resigned in his former opponents' favor. In the next election, Holmes defeated Pickens and held the office until 1927, when he resigned to enter private practice at Borger. Judge Clifford Braly of the 114th district court held the office until last week.

Was Court Reporter

Judge Ewing was the first official court reporter of the 31st district. Whether it indicates that a law-abiding citizenship has always lived in the Panhandle or whether it means that there had been good lawyers and easy juries, Judge Ewing does not know, but he does point with pride to the fact that the 31st judicial court has inflicted the death penalty only once. Away back in the early '90's, a case originated in Panhandle in which the defendant, a Methodist preacher by the name of Morrison, who was living at Panhandle at the time, was given the death penalty. The trial was held at Vernon.

With the possible exception of the Robert Blake trial, the Morrison trial was the most sensational ever held in the Panhandle, Judge Ewing said. Morrison was found guilty of poisoning his wife and was hanged in the death house at Huntsville. He was charged with placing poison in some canned peaches which she ate after they had returned home from church, where he had preached a revival sermon. She died in agonies and the neighbors grew suspicious. After she was buried, she was disinterred and an autopsy performed. Letters were introduced to show that he had been engaged to a woman in Kansas while his wife was living.

Until about 1910, Judge Ewing said, most of the civil suits involved land and most of the criminal cases were based on charges of horse and cattle theft and murder. Cases involving criminal assault or statutory offenses were unknown until 1900, and a rarity in the first ten years of the century. Although Gray county as most every other Panhandle county dry long before the Eighteenth amendment, very few persons were tried for bootlegging before the world war. Then the people could ship in their liquor even though local option was in effect. Hijacking and hold-up cases were also practically unknown before 1910.

COMFORT FOR RODEO HANDS

"All you cowboys who bite the dust remember this: You are biting some of the best sod to be found in this Great Lone Star state," editorially commented the Pampa Daily News, in its issue of May 27, 1932, second day of the Frontier Days celebration.

PAMPA GRAYS OF 1927 WAS FAMOUS CLUB

In 1914-15 Pampa was famed for the victories of its baseball team, the reader of the Pampa Daily NEWS was informed in the issue of May 15, 1927.

In 1927, the roster of the Pampa Grays included such veterans as Gober, Clayton, Shaw, Weeks and Martin. The team started practice on March 21, despite the cold weather.

"A new ball park is now under construction on the White Deer Land company's property on the Miami road, just north of the Cook-Adams addition. The park will also be suitable for football and track events.

"With four wins and two losses to their credit the Grays have showed fast baseball so far this season. The opening game was played in Amarillo against the Metros who won by a 3 to 0 score.

"On April 12, the Pampa team made a name for itself. . . as it was on that day that the Amarillo Texans, entrants in the Western league bit the dust. The Texans returned to Amarillo with the small end of a 11 to 9 score.

"Sunday, April 30, was the day on which the local boys got their revenge on the Metros in Amarillo. The final score was 13 to 0. Bob Clark pitched his final game for the home club, before reporting to the

Amarillo Texans who have secured his services for the balance of the season.

"In the last game Clark allowed the Metros six scattered hits and struck out nine of the opposing batters. Only one man reached third during the nine innings.

"Manager Ed Gober is on the lookout for games and will challenge Childress, Lubbock and Lamesa for games in the near future."

VICTORIA MEDALIST

Montagu Kingsmill Brown, who came to Pampa in 1903, has the distinction of being decorated with the medals of Queen Victoria and King Edward VII medals. He served as a sergeant-major in the Boer war. Born in Eastcot, Eng., in 1878, Mr. Brown became a citizen of the United States on October 15, 1915.

There were 1,121 sheep and lambs on Gray county farms in 1935.

LIKE A MAGNET --

Pampa Is Drawing
The Crowd's
Attention
for the . . .

**TOP O'
TEXAS
FIESTA**

Like a Magnet, Too!

. . . Red Arrow package drugs and home health needs have been drawing a following of the families of the Southwest. We are proud to be the manufacturers and sole distributors of these products, just as we are proud that Pampa and its trade territory has accepted them. Our growth is dependent on the quality of our products and their approval by you.

Congratulations, Pampa

ON YOUR TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA

**SOUTHWESTERN
DRUG CORPORATION**

AMARILLO

Secured
of the
allowed
its and
ng bat-
d third

he look-
challenge
esa for

F
n, who
he dis-
with the
d King
ed as a
r war.
78, Mr.
he Un-
5.

1 lambs
935.

OPENING
Thursday, June 3, 1896
**COUNTY FAIR
EXTRA**
KINTOSCOPE PICTURES
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
"Democrats Nominate
Bryan For President"

And today we strive to keep abreast with the times, in picture exhibiting, as an entertainment, an education.

Through years of motion picture merchandising our foremost objective has been higher entertainment.

OTHER THAN OUR REGULAR FEATURE YOU WILL ALWAYS SEE - - -

NEWS . . . COMEDY . . . TRAVEL . . . VAUDEVILLE

NEW
AIR-CONDITIONING
FOR YOUR COMFORT!

Manager
MISS NADIA
TALLEY

THE

CROWN THEATRE

"The Palace of Pictures"

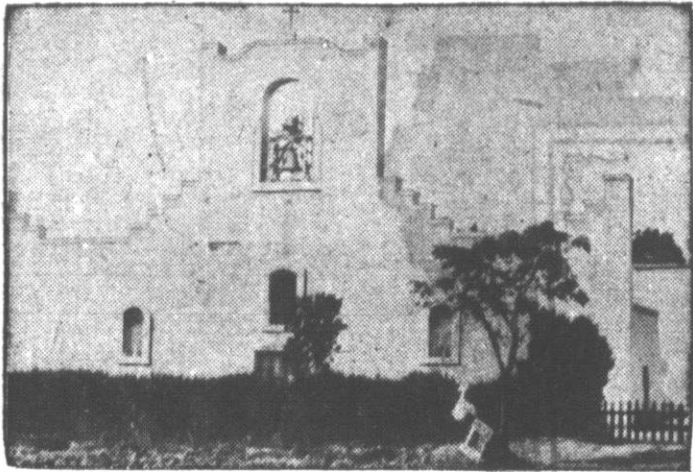
President
C. P. CROWN

**Top 'O
Texas
Fiesta**

Visitors we welcome you, and cordially invite you to see our theatre while in Pampa attending the annual celebration which is inspired by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

To the Junior Chamber of Commerce we say, YOU ARE THE TOPS! Your confidence in Pampa is our reason for establishing a theatre at the CAPITOL OF THE TOP O' TEXAS.

Famous Texas Church



La Bahia mission, one of the oldest in Texas, founded in the early eighteenth century. Located at

Goliad, scene of the Goliad massacre.

WILLIS FAMILY CLOSELY LINKED WITH HISTORY OF PLAINS AREA

Definitely allied to the history of the Panhandle is Judge Newton P. Willis of Pampa. His father, Frank Willis, was the first district judge in the Panhandle, 1881-1891. His brother, Frank Willis, Jr., was the second district judge, serving for two years, and Newton P. Willis was the third district judge 1927-1929.

Judge Willis' father owned one of the first mercantile stores in the Panhandle, the first drug store and was superintendent of the first Panhandle Church, of which Rev. Alexander was the first pastor. This church was of the Presbyterian denomination. Newton was a pupil in the first school of the Panhandle, in which his grandmother, Mary Boles, was a teacher. Frank Willis is credited with being instrumental in the establishment of the first motion picture theatre in Mobeetie.

Newton P. Willis, his father, and two brothers came to Mobeetie from Montague county in 1881.

At 19, Newton studied law in Northwestern university, later taking a course in Kansas City. He received his law certificate from Temple Houston, who was on the committee of examiners, and who was a son of General Sam Houston.

Lawyers were greatly respected in the Panhandle at that time. In keeping with dignity of the profession, they dressed in long tail frock coats, made of the best grade of black broadcloth, and had a fraternal feeling toward all members of their vocation.

A majority of the cases filed were against cattle and horse thieves. In contrast to stories that have widely circulated, there were few murders. Before the organization of the county in 1902, court was held in Old Mobeetie and Tascosa, later at Old Clarendon and then in Greer county, then a part of Texas, but now a part of Oklahoma. Until recent years, this boundary line between Texas and Oklahoma was in dispute.

Among the first lawyers in the Panhandle were Temple Houston, Lucas Dills, J. N. Browning, W. H. Grigsby, L. D. Miller, Moses Willey, and W. H. Woodman. Temple Houston with his military locks of blonde hair, classic features, good education and oratorical ability was dominating in any gathering. He came to Mobeetie in 1882, was appointed district attorney, being the second one in the Panhandle, the first having been J. N. Browning, who resigned his position after a short time. Houston died in 1905 and was buried in Woodward, Okla., where his widow still resides. A son, also named Temple Houston, lives in Enid, Okla.

At the time Houston was in Mobeetie, it was a thriving place, as Fort Elliott was located near that town. Two thousand soldiers were located at the fort. In 1890, the Fort was discontinued, making Fort Sill, Okla., the nearest post. The Willis family moved to Canadian, which had a population of 150.

Though the telegraph and the railroad had come into the Panhandle, the fear of redskins was still strong. A telegraphic report that several thousand hostile Indians were moving into the Panhandle from Oklahoma, caused great excitement.

Schools were dismissed, the citizens gathered at Canadian, arms and ammunition were obtained and the whites prepared for battle. Like the Indian scare in Donley county, it proved only a wild rumor. The incident indicates that not until the last decade of the nineteenth century was the Indian no longer a threat in the Panhandle.

RANCH SCHOOL OPENS JUNE 6 ON WOLF CREEK

Advertising pages of the popular monthly magazines during the summer are full of advertisements of schools, colleges, resorts and camps. The dude ranch is growing in popularity as is the ranch school. Many of these ranch schools are located in the mountain states. Yet, one such school is located in the Panhandle.

It is the Ellzey 4 Square Summer Training camp, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Tom V. Ellzey, assisted by their sons and other leaders. The camp is located on Wolf creek, 25 miles southeast of Perryton. This year the camp is scheduled to open its seventh session on June 6, and close the session on July 31.

Mr. Ellzey lives with the boys and by lectures and conferences helps them understand the story of life. His camp slogan is typically Western: "Swim, work and play; ride, shoot, and pray."

Boys attending the LZ camp learn to do all this and other essential acts. The boys arise at 6:30 a. m. and the day's routine consists of morning exercises, flag raising ceremony, chores, such as feeding hogs and chickens, swimming, breakfast, farm and ranch work, dinner, fishing, riding, baseball, supper, singing.

Meats, vegetables, and dairy products, produced on the ranch, are on the menu, which is planned by Mrs. Ellzey, a practical dietician.

At the conclusion of the session, awards are made to the best all-around, camper, best shot, best rider, and to the most efficient kitchen police group.

OLD TIMERS CAME FROM NEAR AND FAR IN 1932

Old timers, including many former rangers, flocked to Pampa's Frontier Days celebration of 1932. The registration for the first two days of the affair totaled 236 and included Mark Huseby who came of Mobeetie in 1874; George Black, of Groom, who came to Mobeetie in 1875; Uncle Dick Bussell of Canadian, 86 years old, who came to the Panhandle as a buffalo hunter in 1874; S. E. Hedgcoth of Kingsmill, who had his own buffalo camp in the Panhandle in 1875.

F. W. Hoffer of Miami, and W. T. Melton of Anadarko, Okla., both who served under Ranger Captain George Arrington attended the celebration, as did John Arrington, son of the famous captain.

San Jon, N. M., Uttelbille, Colo., Mangum, Okla., Amarillo, Perryton, Miami, Mobeetie, Clarendon, Childress, Los Angeles, Calif., Laketon, LeFors, Canadian, White Deer, Panhandle, Jericho, and Pampa, where the towns and cities listed in the registration of the oldtimers.

On First Train

Mrs. Eliza Ann Gragg was a passenger on the first local train that ran from Wichita Falls to Fort Worth on the F. W. & D. railroad—about 1880.

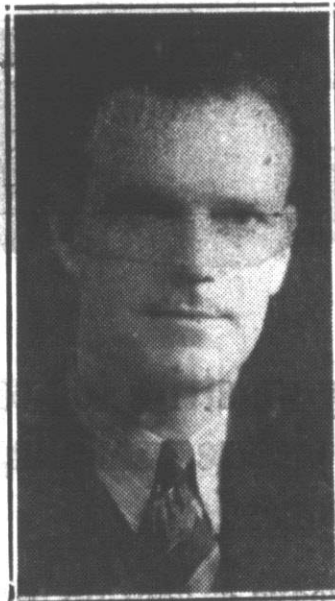
Gray county's population in 1880 was 56, in 1890, 203; in 1900, 480, in 1910 3,405, in 1920 4,663, and in 1930, 22,000.

J.C. Penney Co.

Has Seen 35 Years Of Pioneering In The West

Thirty-five years ago Mr. J. C. Penney opened the first store in Kimmer, Wyoming, on only a five hundred dollar investment, but with the Golden Rule as his motto and the satisfaction of his customers as his first thought. That small business with the Golden Rule motto and thought has grown until today there are 1486 J. C. Penney stores doing over \$225,000,000 worth of business annually. The same motto and thought are still the guiding principle of every J. C. Penney store.

Mr. H. D. Keys, the local Penney manager and every one of the personnel are serving Pampa and trade territory with the Golden Rule thought—WHERE PAMPA SHOPS AND SAVES.



MR. H. D. KEYS
Manager



MR. HORACE C. JOHNSON
Assistant Manager

and
Penney's Personnel
Extend to Pampa and the
TOP O' TEXAS Appreciation
For the Enthusiastic Patronage
That Has Been Given Us.

REMEMBER - - - At all times: We are making Value History! Only at Penney's, of course, will you find record-smashing bargains . . . Higher Quality at Lower Prices . . .!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Missouri Trip Put Carpenter Into Business

A sudden impulse started C. M. Carpenter of McLean into the purebred Hereford business.

In 1915, Mr. Carpenter carried a shipment of cattle to the Kansas City market and, after he had sold them he went up to Roanoke, Mo., to visit a friend. He needed some bulls and the friend suggested they go to Clarke, Mo., to see some bulls owned by P. E. Spellman.

"When we got there I couldn't see the bulls for looking at the heifers," he said. "I bought all his yearlings and two-year-old heifers and one nine-year-old cow and three bulls."

Sired by Beau Mere

The heifers were sired by Beau Mere by Beau Brummel 10th, out of a Beau Donald 15th cow. The cow was sired by King Bruce by Governor Simpson by Lamplighter. Governor Simpson had been bought by Mr. Spellman from Guggell and Simpson.

Mr. Carpenter's first bull was Bonnie 4th by Bonnie Lad 18th by Bonnie Brae 8th, his dam by Disturber 12th.

Beau Wyona by Bonnie Lad 20th, Pfahfinder, by Bright Stahway; Rex Randolph, by Stanway 2nd; Mose Randolph, by Stanway Randolph; Royal Randolph by Beau Randolph 2nd; Peveril Stanway by Royal Randolph, and Model A Stanway by Peveril Stanway followed his heads of the herd.

Using Junior Prince Domino

At present, Mr. Carpenter is using Junior Prince Domino 162nd.

Mr. Carpenter started his herd on his ranch in Wheeler county, but in 1917 he sold his land and lease and disposed of his commercial herd. He planned to "shop around" for another place, but the following day bought a ranch seven miles north of McLean. He has been there ever since.

Most of the Carpenter bulls go into range service.

TEXAS GAVE UP HUGE AREA TO BECOME STATE

Wars have been fought for additional territory or to keep territory already possessed, but whoever heard of one nation giving away any land?

Yet this is what happened on February 19, 1846, when parts of New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Kansas, and of Oklahoma, were released from the sovereignty of one nation and voluntarily given to the United States.

The event took place in Austin, as Texas ceased to be an independent nation and its territory was annexed to the United States.

As artillery boomed to announce the entrance of Texas into the Union, the Lone Star flag was furled and incoming Governor J. Pinckney Henderson said that the consummation (of annexation) "should be a full compensation for all the toll and sufferings our citizens have endured for ten long years. Our hearts should be full of gratitude.

"We have," the governor said, "this day fully entered into the Union of North American States—let us give our friends who so boldly and nobly advocated our cause, and the friends of American Liberty, no reason to regret their efforts in our behalf."

The surrendered territory included the entire eastern half of the present state of New Mexico, extending from the upper Rio Grande valley, the Oklahoma Panhandle, a corner of southwestern Kansas, central Colorado, and southeastern Wyoming, as well as the original vast area contained in the present Lone Star state.

BEYLER OWNED FIRST LIGHTING SYSTEM HERE

The first lighting system in Pampa was one built by W. P. Beyer in 1916. Mr. Beyer was once owner of the Crescent theater, and supplied electricity for a few stores here as well as for his own business.

The following year W. P. Davis took over the electric system and built the plant on the south side of the Santa Fe tracks. Davis sold the system to E. W. Grogan who in turn

sold it to the Southwestern Public Service company in 1925.

In March, 1926 there were only 207 meters in Pampa, but by 1927 this number had increased to 927.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY'S COURTHOUSE ONE OF COSTLIEST IN STATE

The Hutchinson county capitol, located at Stinnett, 13 miles north of Borger, is one of the finest court houses in the state.

Construction began in September, 1926. Dedication occurred Dec. 1, 1928. In addition to county offices, the building contains the excellently equipped court room of the 84th district court.

Cornerstone of the building was laid soon after construction started, by Plemons lodge 877, A. F. & A. M.

Spruce has been considered king of American pulpwoods for nearly a hundred years.

Five thousand members comprise the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels.

VISITOR HERE IN 1927 SAW NO CHIVALRY

Western hospitality and the extending of the helping hand was not apparent to a writer of the Dearborn Independent who was on a lecture tour in the Panhandle in April, 1927.

Describing the road between Clarendon and Pampa, the writer said he saw five or six women drivers stuck, but they climbed out in their top-boots and "rolled their own."

"Not a single man paid the slightest attention. If a woman comes to the Panhandle she must take care of herself. It is like the Yukon gold strike, with no chivalry and no mercy shown. You go there to look after yourself."

Describing the appearance of the country during the trip from Clarendon to Borger the writer said "I have ben through battles in France, I have seen great armies advancing overnight, roads being built across swamps by American engineers, the feverish activity of the zone of advance before a battle; but I have never witnessed anything like that surging wave of men, horses, and automobiles and rain the Texas oil day."

"All about us were tall, gaunt derricks, the heavy odor of oil and gas, great lumbering wagons and trucks, lurching and plunging through mud to the beds, 10,000 men working

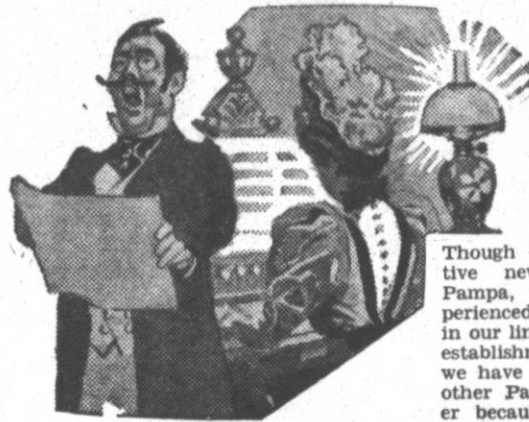
frantically in the rain, steam belching from leaking boilers, and the frantic atmosphere of an advancing army."

American-made equipment is to be installed in the first modern garage to be operated in Greece.

The first well drilled for oil, the Drake well of 1859, was 69 1-2 feet deep. Today wells 10,000 feet deep are quite common.

Kentucky accounted for nearly half the nation's whisky production in March.

FLOWERS soften those bored MOMENTS



Though a comparative newcomer to Pampa, we are experienced pioneers in our line. Since our establishment here we have become another Pampa Booster because—like the City — we have BLOSSOMED and thrived.

We invite you to come in and visit our floral displays while in Pampa for the Top O' Texas Fiesta.

BLOSSOM SHOP

406 N. Cuyler

Phone 21



faith

As in the days when this tiny house of the White Deer Land company boosted Pampa and the Top O' Texas, we are today boosting for this great city and area.

Owners of 631,000 acres, including the city of the village that grew into the Oil and Wheat Center of the Panhandle, we have naturally always had the keenest interest in the development of this area.

Our company has been an integral part of the Pampa of yesterday and in the building of the Pampa of today. We had faith in this section, faith in its people.

We have faith in the people and in this section today. On such faith will be built an even greater Top O' Texas area. The White Deer Land company is proud that its confidence and faith in the Top O' Texas area is gloriously reflected in the Top O' Texas area of 1937.

White Deer Land Co.

Milestone in County History



Dedication of the monument commemorative of the German sisters rescue from the Cheyennes occurred 62 years to the day from the date of the battle. On Nov. 8, 1936, a crowd of 1,500 Gray county citizens, including Boy

Scouts from Pampa, LeFors, and McLean, and the McLean and Pampa bands, attended the ceremony.

Upper photo shows Ivy E. Duncan opening the program. Lower photo: John Sturgeon, Judge W.

R. Ewing, and Judge H. E. Hoover, other speakers on the program. Principal address was by Judge Hoover. Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, widow of Billy Dixon, scout who was in the battle, was a distinguished guest on the program.

Crossing Sweep



Sir Walter Raleigh, original Elizabethan cloak thrower, was the first crossing sweep. Since his time the calling degenerated and finally faded out. Pretty ladies now have to pick their own way across muddy street corners. In the days when the Bowery was in its prime, little Negro boys acted as crossing sweepers. They would brush aside the mud with their besoms and dance a jig for pennies. "Jericho" is a typical crossing sweeper who will work at the Pan American Exposition's "Bowery" this season. "The Bowery" is a picturesque cross section of old time New York

The average soil which is more than slightly acid should be given two tons of finely-ground limestone per acre.

Soil surveys have been completed in 26 Oklahoma counties and soil maps have been published for 13 counties.

LEGION POST NAMED FOR KERLEY AND CROSSMAN IN NOV., 1921

Recognized as one of the city big institutions, in 1927 was the Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the American Legion. The local post was organized in November, 1921, at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, and was named for two Pampans, George Kerley and Ab Crossman, members of the 23 Field Artillery.

The building used occupied in

1927 by the post had been erected in 1922, and has been used as a meeting place by churches, the chamber of commerce, and by other organizations, and was a type of community hall.

Artie Sailor, commander of the post in 1927, had served in the Mexican punitive expedition under Pershing in 1916, and had been a member of the first truck company

WELCOME

TO THE TOP O' TEXAS
FIESTA!!!
and

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE JAYCEES

For Sponsoring Such a Splendid
Celebration

EDMONDSON DRY CLEANERS

2200 Alcock

Phone 844

in the American army. In 1917, he left for France and in 1919 served with the forces in Russia, returning home May 10, 1920.

Post commanders and adjutants from November, 1921 to January, 1927, were:

Nov. 2, 1921-Jan. 2, 1923—Dr. W. Purviance, Frank J. Thomas.

Jan. 3, 1923-Jan. 6, 1925—Dr. W. Purviance, Artie C. Sailor.

Jan. 7, 1925-Jan. 13, 1926—Dr. W. Purviance, Grover C. Morris.

Jan. 14, 1926-Jan. 4, 1927. Mrs. L. G. van Brounaw, Walter E. Coffee. Mrs. Brunow was the first woman commander of any American Legion post in the United States. A graduate nurse, she enlisted in Amarillo, and was in New York on her way overseas when the Armistice was signed. She later served in a receiving hospital in New York,

which took care of the returning wounded men.

Jan. 5, 1927—Artie C. Sailor, Grover C. Morris. Sailor was also chief de gare of the local chapter of the 40 and 8, which was organized here that year with a membership of 20.

Dr. W. H. Echols, professor of education at Oklahoma A. and M. college, pecks out his lecture notes on a typewriter he has used for 24 years.

A serious problem of the poultry industry is the lack of proper feathering of broilers in many of the heavy breeds.

It is as necessary to provide salt for animals when they are on pasture as it is when they are in winter quarters.

WELCOME!

OIL BELT FLAG &
DECORATING CO.

FIESTA

VISITORS

WELCOME

While in Pampa enjoying the two days of parades, rodeos, dances and contests, drive in to see one of the dealers of Wilcox gas and oils and receive a real welcome.

We are glad to be a part of the celebration and urge you to attend both days. Our hats are off to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the splendid work they have done in arranging and sponsoring the TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA.

Hampton & Campbell
113 N. Frost

Wilcox No. 1
323 W. Foster

Super Service Sta.
"5 Points" Cuyler

Yellow Cab Sta.
221 N. Cuyler

HAMPTON & McWILLIAMS WILCOX JOBBERS

Phone 979

GAS AND OIL

Phone 979

Wheeler Breeder Started With 2 Animals

BOUGHT BULL AND HEIFER IN '26 BEGINNING

Selection of two outstanding individuals in 1926 started W. L. Williams of Wheeler in the tight-pedigree line breeding business.

Mr. Williams bought Onward Mischief, by Jones and Dameron's Prince Domino Mischief bull, from Mousel Bros. of Cambridge, Neb., and a double Bright Stanway Gudgeil & Simpson cow, Gladiate III G.

From their mating he got five daughters. He saved them and their granddaughters to provide the breeding stock of his herd.

All From These Cows

"All of our cows and heifers now are descendants of those two animals," Mr. Williams said.

From this mating has come also the chief Williams herd sire, Mischief Plus Domino. Another herd sire was sired by H. A. Talley's New Prince Domino, though out of a Williams dam.

Quality of Mr. Williams' cattle might be indicated by his success at recent sales. At the recent Amarillo Fat Stock Show, he exhibited the second place bull of the show—but the bull topped the auction sale for his class, at \$390. At the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, his first place junior calf brought \$410.

Son to Artesia

Until May 1 Mr. Williams was in business with his son, Glenn L. Williams, and the herd included 100 breeding cows. But on the first young Williams moved to a new place six miles northwest of Artesia, New Mexico, and took with him 60 cows and the Mischief Plus Domino bull.

The Williams ranch, two and a half miles southeast of Wheeler, includes 1,000 acres. Mr. Williams

Studer Ranch Home Of Anvil Park's Rodeo

One of the most picturesque ranches of the Panhandle is Anvil Park, owned by J. C. Studer. It is 35 years old.

Mr. Studer came to Texas from Tennessee, arriving in 1887 about the same time as Judge H. E. Hoover, veteran Canadian lawyer and judge. That was the year before the Santa Fe railroad was built across the northeast Panhandle and Mr. Studer established a blacksmith shop.

When the railroad came through he worked on it as a blacksmith. Then in 1902 he abandoned the trade of his youth and started in the cattle business, selecting the anvil as his brand.

Started Herd In 1917

He ran grade Herefords until 1917 when his purebred herd was established. From a small herd in 1917 he has built the herd until it now includes 250 breeding cows. There are about 800 head of Herefords, including a few commercial cattle, on the ranch now.

In the herd are a few line bred cattle but most are of a Domino and Galdo cross. His herd bulls include Bocaldo Bonus, Hazford, Brae 2nd, Hazford Carlos, Hazford Bocaldo 7th and Texas Domino.

Mr. Studer caters to the carlot bull business and most of his sales are to large ranches of West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. He averages sale of about two carloads of bulls yearly.

Since 1922, the Studer ranch has been the home of the Anvil Park

engages in diversified farming to raise his own feed for the herd.

Most of his bulls are sold for herd sires, but some are sold for range service.

Rodeo, held each July. The rodeo was established by a group of Canadian business men but later a company was incorporated with Mr. Studer and his sons as officers.

The Anvil Park arena was built about a hundred yards from the Studer home and Mr. Studer raises all of his rodeo stock with the exception of bulldogging steers which are imported each year from Mexico. He keeps 45 bucking horses and a herd of 20 Brahma bulls for roping and riding purposes.

Anvil ranch lies in a colorful section of the Canadian River bottoms where there are rich and expensive meadows of natural hay. There is much timber on the ranch and many deer.

Mr. Studer owns 4,700 acres but operates 8,000 acres.

CAPTAIN

Continued from Page 73

of the oldtime cowmen. Chas. Goodnight, T. S. Bugbee, T. D. Hobart, and Sam Isaacs, perhaps others and some of these hang on the walls of the P. P. H. Society Museum.

One of Bugbee's murals was recently hung in the branding room at the Pan-American Exposition as a memorial to R. B. Masterson by his son, R. B. Masterson Jr. of Amarillo. It represents the moving of a herd of cattle from Wheeler county to the Masterson ranch in King and Knox counties forty years ago.

The 1937 agricultural conservation program encourages the seeding of grasses on crop land and the reseeding of pastures.

REEVES OF SHAMROCK STARTED PUREBRED HERD WITH 10 COWS

Good individuals with good pedigrees provided a start for H. H. Reeves, Shamrock, when he decided to start in the registered Hereford business in 1927.

The females which provided the foundation were bought from A. Hugh Lyle of Shamrock. They were daughters of Gretchen Stanway by Bright Stanway, and Superior 47th, by Superior Mischief.

Only one other female, a straight bred Prince Domino, Jr., cow bred by H. A. Talley, has been added since that time.

The first bull used by Mr. Reeves was a line bred grandson of Domino, but the most used sire was Superior

Domino by Superior and out of Donna Anne 4th, by Major Domino. He was bought from Talley.

Superior Domino sired the reserve grand champion showed at the Amarillo Fat Stock show by Lewis Ellison of Shamrock in 1935.

At present, Mr. Reeves is using a son of Superior Domino out of a daughter of Superior 47th.

The Reeves herd now includes 25 breeding cows. Most of the bulls are sold to range breeders, and the bulk of them go to Young and Stephens counties.

Mr. Reeves owns a section of ranch land. His place is two miles east and about three miles north of Shamrock.

Pampa's
Top O' Texas
Fiesta
Glorifies
the

BUILDING

of the Panhandle

WE ARE PROUD ---
... of the part we have played
in supplying services and materials
for the construction of
BETTER HOME

**B. E. FERRELL &
E. E. BECHTELHEIMER**



JOHN E. HILL

**LUMBER CO.
PHONE -393**

We Extend You
A Cordial Welcome

to

**The Top O'
Texas Fiesta**



PAMPA DENTAL ASSOCIATION

Drs.

- H. H. Hicks—Combs-Worley Bldg.
- R. M. Johnson—Combs-Worley Bldg.
- H. R. Sawyer—Rose Bldg.
- C. H. Schulkey—Rose Bldg.

from a sleepy ranch town
to the CAPITAL of the TOP O' TEXAS

1927



1937

---yet always receiving a helping hand
from the

**Southwestern
 Investment Co.**

Just what the TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA celebration is attempting to do is the thing that the Southwestern Investment Co. has been doing since the organization was started in Pampa . . . building the trade territory of Pampa.

Not one million, not two million, but several million dollars in funds have gone out to the individuals and businesses of the Top O' Texas area, which, in turn, have turned those individual's attention toward Pampa, have drawn them here — yes, we have lent a definite helping hand toward the building of industrial Pampa.

Let's all show our appreciation of the work done by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations by attending the Top O' Texas Fiesta June 3-4.



Since our establishment in 1927, 10 years ago, we have afforded the best of protection to many citizens and business firms throughout the Top O' Texas area, and to the City of Pampa itself.

What could be better protection for any town than keeping its trade territory built-up and keeping it active.

From Dalhart to Childress — from Lipscomb to Farwell — we have written insurance — keeping Pampa always fresh in their minds. . . . Is that not lending a helping hand?

Now we are saying this— Everyone should come to Pampa to renew acquaintances, to freshen your minds as to the facilities of Pampa . . . to reassure yourself that Pampa is rightfully called THE CAPITAL OF THE TOP O' TEXAS! ! !



A HALF MILLION DOLLARS in loans to build homes and business buildings in Pampa—That's our way of lending a helping hand in boosting Pampa from a "Sleepy Ranch Town To The Capital Of The Top O' Texas." Other than that . . . the entire Top O' Texas area is serviced by us. Loans are made to individuals and firms who are outside of Pampa, yet now have a definite interest in the city because of us.

We are backing Pampa in every way possible—so let's see you do your part by attending the Panhandle's greatest celebration — THE TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA in Pampa June 3-4.