(VOL. 32. NO. 54)

Full AP Leased Wire

Sheriff Earl A. Talley of Gray

county died at 9:32 a. m., today in a local hospital, four days af-

Funeral services will be conducted

in First Christian church with the Rev. John Mullen, pastor,

other local ministers in charge,

The Gray county peace officer

moved to Coleman county

In 1892 the Talleys moved

Gray county, settling on a section

Sheriff Talley grew into manhood.

Sheriff Talley and Miss Roberts

Dec. 9, 1906 and early in 1907 they

Was Crack Shot

tate and automobile business. He

Sheriff Talley was a well known ccwboy in his youth. He was

crack rifle shot and last year he

sponsored the spring convention of

the North Texas and Southern

Oklahoma Peace Officers association convention. He was also a mem-

ber of the Peace Officers associa

Besides being a faithful and dilli

See NO. 1. Page 8

HIGH SHERIFF PASSES

Due to the death of Sheriff Earl

Yesterday afternoon, a sentence of 60 days in jail and a fine of \$50 was assessed Norman R. Jackson,

charged with driving an automo bile upon a public highway while

charge last week by the grand jury, one of three indictments made, two

of them on drunken driving charges, the other in connection

with passing a forged instrument.

No other indictments have been returned by the grand jury since

Two divorce degrees were filed yesterday in 31st district court. Di-

vorces were granted in the cases of

Mary Carroll vs. Robert E. Carroll.

Duncan. Custody of a minor child.

Jackson was indicted

for the couple

third term

Monday.

intoxicated.

Thursday.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1938.

74 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

HOSPITALITY TO BE THEME OF FIESTA

Fast Pooch Nabbed and Reward Paid FUNERAL W

Well, Charles Mars made \$25 yesterday afternoon and didn't half

He came upon Laddie, lamb-faced Bledlington terrier, in the north part of the Cook addition. Cholly old boy had technique. He called the pooch in a wheedling tone, and before the dog which was brought from England by Mrs. G. W. Buckof San Francisco, could make up his mind whether to beat it or stop and rest a while, Cholly made a flying tackle at Laddie and grabbed him by the tail.

That happened late yesterday afternoon a few hours after Mrs. Buckler, otherwise known as Carbotta B. Scott, prominent artist, left for San Francisco. Her brother-inlaw whom she stopped by to visit while enroute from New York to was 52 years of age and had been California, paid the reward. He also a resident of Gray county for 46 has the dog which apparently suf- years, coming here at the age of fered no lasting ill effects from his eight with his parents Mr. and Mrs. four-day rampage in which he not J. W. Talley. He was born at Oenonly outrun the R. R. but dozens aville in Bell county where of other Pampans who were hunt- lived until 1889 when the family

Laddie's feet were bruised and cut and be was slightly lame. Mr. Buckler will keep him here several of land southwest of Miami. There days before shipping him to California where his loving mistress will He attended and graduated from e eagerly awaiting his arrival.

Mrs. Buckler did very little visittion he attended Clarendon col-

ing during her four-day stay here. lege and later went to Waco where the dog broke away Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Buckler began a search through alleys, ravines, parks Sheppard were married in Miami ched a climax Sunday afternoon when she bired a plane to fly moved to a farm northwest of Pamlow over town in search for the pa. In 1918 they moved to Pampa pooch. She had half the people in and the Talley addition was named hunting for the dog.

The dog is a descendant of five grand champions and has been Before being elected sheriff of champion himself a number of Gray county in 1934, he was connect-times. The Bledlington breed is ed with the oil industry, real esrated the world's fastest and gamest. It was developed in 1868 for took office as sheriff on January the Royal family of England and 1, 1935 and was re-elected two years since that time has largely been a later. He was a candidate for a

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, memthe Texas Railroad Comber of the Texas Railroad Commission and chairman of the Inter-State Oil Compact, will have a busy day when he comes to Pampa to open the Friday program for the Top O' Texas Fiesta.

The opening ceremony in down town Cuyler street will bring Colonel Thompson to the speakers' platform at 10 a. m. He will be a guest at the Old Timers' barbecue at Harathe Old Timers' barb vester Park at 12 noon and will Offices of the district judge and tend the rodeo at Roadrunner of the court reporter were closed. Park at 2:30 p. m.

The grand jury met at 10 o'clock this morning, but soon after was

afternoon rodeo performance Col. dismissed for the remainder of the main of the week The jury will reconvene a reception to be given for him by friends at Hotel Schneider.

BURKE SEES REBUKE IN **GILLETTE REELECTION**

WASHINGTON, June 7 Senator Burke (D-Neb) said today the renomination of Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) was a clear indica-tion "the people of the United States do not approve of politics in re-

Rep. Maverick, (D-Tex), who criticized Senator Gillette on the floor of the House last week and express-ed hope that Rep. Otha D. Wearin and Jessie Lee Duncan vs. L. would win the primary, said:

"Gillette's a Demograt and I hope he'll be elected. I thought Wearin was a shade or two better than Gil-

lette but the people of Iowa thought Gillette was a shade or two better than Wearin, so that settles it.
"I think Gillette is all right and there's no question but that he's a more liberal and progressive man than his Republican opponent."

ONE OF RANSOM BILLS REGOVERED, MAN HELD

PRINCETON. Fla., June 7 (P)—
The Miami Daily News said today federal agents recovered a \$5 bill that was part of the \$10,000 ransom James Bailey Cash Sr. vainly paid for the return of his five-year-old for the return of his five-year-old for the meeting.

son, James Jr.

In a copyrighted article the News said the bill was spotted by a filling station attendant in Jacksonville who notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation that G-men caught the men who passed it on a highway betwen there and Tallahassee. Tonight will be the tenth since the boy was stolen from his bed.

Firestone Ground Grip Tracto Tires. Hoffman's Service Station.

Sheriff Earl Talley Dies Of Brief Illness

This Enthusiastic City Proudly Invites All Top O' Texans to Attend Her Fiesta





The Pampa of 1938, pictured in two aerial views above, gladly and heartily welcomes Top O' Texans to attend the Fiesta which will begin here Thursday and continue day and and fine people, welcomes the entire Top O' Texas to visit her for three days this week, and prove to her visitors, as she has done many times before, that she is just as good as she looks in the above pictures. The lower picture shows a view of Pampa taken by Foster Fletcher from Dee Graham's plane above the Cook addition. The upper picture was snapped about four blocks south of the railroad tracks, looking north.

75 STORE EMPLOYES HEAR FIESTA DETAILS Iowa Senator Beats Approximately 75 employes of

Pampa stores attended a meeting in the City Hall auditorium last night to learn details of the Top O' Tex-as Fiesta so that they may be betas Flesta so that they may be better hosts to the thousands of visitors who will come to the city for the big

Speakers included R. G. Hughes City Attorney Walter Rogers, H. L. Polley, Guy McTaggart, Clarence

. M. C. Johnson acted as chairman

Temperatures In Pampa

atorial primary election.

Otha D. Wearin continued to

grow today as Wearin forces con-

mounting returns in Iowa's sen-

DES MOINES, Ia., June 7. (P)
Democratic Senator Guy M. Gillette's lead over Representative

J. Don Kerlin. Wearin campaign aide, disclosed today that he had serve as hosts and hostesses for the letter's lead over Representative

Names of the 141 persons who will a fussilade of serve as hosts and hostesses for the letter's lead over Representative sent a congratulatory telegram to old timers during the Top O' Tex-Senator Gillette.

ceded defeat in the face of exceeded 50 per cent of the Demo-

HOSTESSES OF

Fiesta, Thursday, Friday, and Three other candidates for the Saturday, were announced this was alone in the bank at the time

Mr. Gordon has asked the per-

TRIO ROBS BANK AND ESCAPES WITH \$685.25

BRADLEY, Ark., June 7 (AP) Three men held up the bank here today at 9:10 a. m. and fled in a fussilade of shots with \$685.25. The bandits overlooked approxi-

Jack Meek, assistant cashier who Democratic nomination were far morning by Joe Gordon, chairman said the bandits headed south on the behind the leaders. Gillette's total of the old timers committee. Shreveport highway in a maroon ed 6,000 since the punishing series two-door secan (Ford) of 1938 model of raids began 11 days ago. atorial primary election.

Gillette, foe of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan, piled up
51,094 votes in unofficial returns
from 1,491 out of 2,447 precincts,
to 28,194 for Wearin, backed by
WPA Chief Harry L. Hopkins and
tacitly supported by James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President.

Mr. Gordon has asked the persons named as hosts and hostesses
to be present as much of the time
as possible at the registration and old timers gatherings in the high
the control of 1938 model of raids began 11 uays ago.

The third raid was made by moonlight, beginning at 8:30 p. m. (6:30
Ark, who was in Bradley at the
sons named as hosts and hostesses
to be present as much of the time
as possible at the registration and
old timers gatherings in the high
the control of 1938 model
with Louisiana license plates.
Sheriff Oce Griffin of Lewisville,
as possible at the registration and
old timers gatherings in the high
to define a Benton, La., south of
Bradley on the Shreveport highway
and deputies were posted along the
route the bandits had taken.

See NO. 2, Page 8

CANTON, China, June 7 (P)-Japan's warplanes bombarded this terrorized south China city three times today and swelled the toll of dead and wounded which had reach

of raids began 11 days ago.

The third raid was made by mo

The Top O' Texas this wee end will knock off work, close up shop and head for Pampa where everybody has more fun every year than you can shake a stick

nual party Pampa gives for its neighbors will be presented in a three-day celebration starting Thursday, that will include a dances, barbecue, old time dance rodeo queen contest, and two big parades in which will be seen the first time in this section, Jean Gros figure balloons.

PROGRAM

Thursday, June 9, 1938 9:00 a. m.—Registration old timers, High school gymnasium 10:00 a. m.-Speaki 10:30 a. m.-Parade.

near Five Points on South Cuy-1200 Noon — Visiting bands lunch, High school cafeteria.

2:30 p. m.-Rodeo, Roadrunne test, High school gymnasium 4:30 p. m.-French Harp contest, High school gymnasi

8:15 p. m.-Rodeo, Road 8:15 p. m.-Old time High school gymnasium. 9:00 p. m.—Preliminario Time dance contest, 10:00 p. m.-Dance, Southern

Friday June 10, 1938 9:00 a. m.—Registration Timers, High school gymnas 10:00 a. m.—Speaking. 10:30 a. m.—Parade, forms ne Five Points on South Cuyler. 12•00 Noon—Old Timers' bar

becue, prepared by John Snider Harvester park. 12:00 Noon — Visiting band lunch, High school cafeteria. 2:30 p. m.-Rodeo, Roadrunn

, Roadrunner park 8:15 p. m.-Rodeo, Roadr

8:15 p. m.-Old Time High school gymnasium. 9:00 p. m.-Finals, Old Time dance contest. 10:00 p. m.-Dance, Southern club.

Saturday, June 11, 1938 8:15 p. m.-Old Time dance, High school gymnasium. 10:00 p. m.-Dance, Southers

Reflecting the progress of the Top O' Texas as well as its glamorous history, the celebration will be a significant demonstration significant demonstration of the energy of a region that is not deterred by depression, dusters, any other condition of econ

Hospitality to visitors will be emphasized at the celebration. Mothan a dozen floats from neighb ing towns are entered in the rades and there will be 18 bar including six Pampa bands. Stores of Pampa will be information booths to supply visitors with

See NO. 5. Page 8

THREE BU**rn to Death** IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

BRINKLEY, Ark., June 7
Three persons were burned to six miles west of here today the automobile in which they riding struck a bridge abut and burst into flames.

The dead were:
Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Ring,
blind couple of Oklahoma City,
Miss Mildred Delay, 19, Oklahoma

Miss Helen Jenner, 18, driver of the automobile, was thrown clear of the wreckage and escaped with minor cuts, bruises and burns,

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1938.

Travel-Tipping Tips Given for Summer Voyagers

By JOAN DURHAM AP Feature Service Writer There are four people on the boat will want to tip, probably a uple more, when you take that

Europe. Your tips may total about 8 to 10 per cent of your fare, says Her man Muhlenbrock, passenger traf-fic manager for one of the large s-Atlantic steamship lines.

If your passage costs \$150, for instance, your total tipping shouldn't run more than \$15. Your room steward and dining room steward should each get about \$5. deck steward should get about \$2. the bath steward should get about \$1. The rest will be divided among the smoking room steward, the wine steward and so on.

Tips are paid at the end of the trip, as a rule.

Before The Party Starts Before you start celebrating with well-wishing friends at sailing time, and you have your stateroom key. sure your baggage is on board It's also a good idea to hunt up the dining room steward as soon

possible so you will be assigned to a table you like. You can see the steward about your deck chair after you sail and

you can delay making arrange-ments with the bath steward. If you have valuables, you'd better have the purser put them in

Mr. Muhlenbrock lists eight do's and don't to help straighten you Early Spray Rids Leave a list of addresses with the

people at home with whom you ropean hotels don't furnish soap.

Keep yourself Tagged

When you leave a hotel in a but a few inches tall.

have with you—whether it's duti-able or not. Declare every cent of used by savages to kill fish. countries are strict about that.

Register Your Camera

back into this country.

Always hang on to your railroad animals, while being death to inticket. In many European countries they are not inspected or collected until you leave the station at your destination.

In the pay this get in the pay this get in the pay they are not inspected or collected until you leave the station at your destination.

In the pay this get in the pay this pay they are not inspected or collected until you leave the station at your destination.

at your destination. countries find out at your hotel juices: and a stomach poison for much what the specialties in that local- the leaf eaters. Nicotine was the ity are; window shop to see things hast reliable contact poison and ar-for yourself; buy in main street senic was used for the leaf eaters.

Miss Patterson And A. G. Sisk Marry on Sunday

Miss Cassie Patterson, formerly of Fotenone, government experts say below: Bowie, and T. E. Sisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sisk of Wellington. were married Sunday. June 5. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated at the ceremony which was read in and rotenone are inclined to be in- married woman? the First Baptist Church. The bride wore a blue

The couple probably will make tions their home in Pampa. STRAWBERRY HINT

ries. But' remember, prolonged to best check of the striped beetle cooking will destroy color, flavor and texture of berries whatever for cucumber and squash vines, cr for cucumber and squash vines, cr for cucumber and beetls.

\$25 Reward

will be paid by the manufacturer Club Has All-Day for any Corn GREAT CHRIST- Cuting B Also removes Warts and Callouses 35c at Cretney Drug Store.





ULTIPLANE TECHNICOLOR

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Nice night, Fan-even a man-in-the-moon for us." "Umm--nicer if it were a man and the moon."

Garden of Insects

wish to keep in touch.

Take along some soap. Most Eu- when plants are in their infancy and most vulnerable to damage is half the tattle. No application of Don't carry much money—use insecticide is so important for cutraveler's checks. They're safer and easier to get at.

A regular meeting of the Order for Rainbow Girls will be held in the Masser, to get at.

A regular meeting of the Order for Rainbow Girls will be held in the Massaier to get at.

strange city to take a stroll or go In the last few years notable conshopping it's a good idea to write tributions have been made to the efyour hotel name and street on a fectiveness of insecticides, although slip of paper and put it into your they are tased on age-cld practices. cket or bag. Then you can't for- utilizing the dried flowers of pyreth-t tt. . And it will be easier to rum which have been used for cenhold in returning, if you should turies for insect powder; and a sub-

money, too, when that's asked. Some | Considerable change in spraying and dusting methods have resulted from these two substances. Both are Be sure to register your camera with the customs authorities so you won't have to pay duty to get it means they kill what they touch, and they have the advantage of being harmless to man and domestic

cted until you leave the station materials, a gardener was obliged to your destination.

When you go shopping in foreign when you go shopping in foreign and other insects that drink plant puntries find out at your hotel juices: and a stomach poison for family is asked to take a fried chicken

tenone in one spray. Although it is possible to get each these substances separately, they

is thirty times as powerful as arsen-ate of lead as a stomach poison, and to warm blooded animals, but keep it stable, which means that they loss ions. In purchasing trade preparations of these materials inquire about this and be assured that your product will not lose its effectiveness before you get a chance to use it. Want to help keep your strawNicctine and arsenic are still
berries plump and red when they used in the garden effectively. A

are cooked? Add a teaspoon of pound of arsenic powder to ten It will burn the leaves, however, if you apply too thickly. Stitch-Chatter

Outing Recently

lunch was enjoyed.

SKELLYTOWN, June 7-The Stitch and Chatter Club met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Johnson for a denic An all-day outing and a pic-

Refreshments were served in the fterneon to Mmes. Herman Fowler, J. B. Gallaher, Slim Cromwell, E. B. Sturgeon, O. G. Sauther, J. F. Kirby, A. D. Ackerman, Ray Chastain; Missis Dorothy Cloe Fowler, Barbara Fewler, Joan Nan Johnson, and the hostess,

TO GLAZE HAM An unusual and tasty glaze for church. All young people in tham may be made by mixing one church are urged to be present. cup of dark brown sugar, a third-Spread the mixture over the cooked revival, which is to be held this meat, then bake it for 15 minutes summer, will be made. in a moderate oven. Serve it warm

Harvey Wilson of Chillicothe has been chosen state 4-H Club Boys' Parliamentarian, the third state officeholder from Chillicothe since the organization was formed in 1932.

FURNITURE! on NEW and USED Furni-ture. We are out of the high rent district. op at SPEARS and SAVE 615 W. Foster

Up Social

TUESDAY

Presbyterian Fellowship dinner will held in the church at 7 o'clock.

Regular Ladies' Day will be t the Country Club at 1:30 o'clock.

Members of the Order for the Eastern Always declare everything you are with you—whether it's duti
Asiatic plant which has long been of Mrs. W. B. Murphy to organize a Robbie Dyer Club.

Robbie Dyer Club.

Robbie Dyer Club.

Members and members in service of
the Alathean Class of the First Baptist
Church will meet in the basement of the
church for the regular monthly covered
dish luncheon at 1 o'clock.

THURSDAY

for yourself; buy in main street shops unless you're sure of out-of-the-way places, and keep your sales slips—they'll help you in customs. Miss Bottown on the street scribe was used for the leaf eaters. A number of preparations are now offered under trade names which furnish all around protection, by exhibiting both pyrethrum and rottenone in one spray.

are usually prepared in a mixture social usage by answering the fol- inches long. which needs only a dilution of lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

2. Should a high school girl rise away from gold fish. Both pyrethrum when she is introduced to a young

> the corner of a page in a library book in order to mark a place?

5. Should one make marginal notes in a book he has borrowed? What would you do if-You are trying to teach your son

learn by example? (b) Let the son seat his mother? (c) Wait until he is old enough to go with girls and then tell him he must always hold a woman's chair

for her?

1. Yes 2. Yes.

3. Yes. or "Yes. Mr. Jones." 4. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b)

Volunteer Band Will Plan Young People's Revival

The Volunteer Band of the Central Baptist Church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. All young people in the of-a-cup of orange marmalade. Moudy Gillham and the program three tablespoons of vinegar and will be conducted by Al Moore. Deone teaspoon of powdered cloves, finite plans for the young people's

Reports are to be given on the

nission Sunday School in Kings-

VINEGAR WITH SPICE Spiced vinegar lends a piquant flavor to meat and fish sauces or salad dressings. To make it mix three cups of vinegar, one teaspoon of salt, half a teaspoon each of mustard, cinnamon, cloves, celery seed, paprika, mace and crushed bay leaf, four parsley sprigs and two tablespoons of granulated sug-ar. Boil together for two minutes. Strain and store in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

MONDAY NIGHT Mrs. J. B. Massa was hostess to the members of the Beta Sigma Phi who met in her home last evening for a program in charge of Miss Lorene Nicholson. Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Hol Wagner, who spoke on "The Substance of the Art of Livng-The Beautiful." Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. Roy Kay, Fred Thompson, D. C. Hartman; Misses Josephine Lane, Lois Hinton, Lois Martin, Ann Johnson, Lorene Nichclson, Cleora Stanard, and Johnie Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Mr. and Mrs. Max Leder of Borger announce the birth of a son Robert Allan, born Friday at the Worley hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce left today for Abilene, where they were called because of the death of G. F. Pearce, brother of the pastor, who died follow a stroke of apoplexy two weeks ago. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday morning in the First Methodist church at Abilene and burial will be in Santa Anna on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Pearce will return Thurs-

Mrs. Julia Struder and sen, Edward, and family from Jackson, Tenn. are visting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Max E. Crocker, at the Southern Petroleum Company Noel lease camp.

Mrs. Al Carrington and Son, Henry of San Angelo, former Pampans, are visiting with Mrs. Martha Walker and children. They will remain for the Top O' Texas Fiesta

Ted H. Maloy, nead of the United Press bureau in New Orleans, formerly of Norman, Okla., arrived here yesterday with his sister from Walters, Okla., to visit her husband, Roland Williams, salesman, who was Circle six of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Russell Kennedy. 209 local hospital for treatment. Mr. Maloy and his sister returned to Oklahoma today. Mr. Williams' condition has greatly improved.

> Members of the Townsend club will have their regular meeting at of 7:30 o'clock tonight in the county courtroom.

Gray County Commissioners will have a special meeting tomorrow afternoon, following the funeral of Sheriff Earl Talley, when a sucm cessor to fill out the unexpired term will be chosen.

A marriage license was issued Monday to Willie Brantley and er of Borger. Each Louise Thomas.

NO ALIBIS

packed his rods-and simultaneously invited the council and other ROOM OCCUPIED IN 1168 city employes to dinner. He returned with one

1. Should a half-grown boy or scales stick close together, the eyes which geologists estimate was ocfifteen times as powerful as nicotine as a contact poison. It is harmless comes into the room?

> 4. Is it bad manners to turn down red" himself into action with this ton and sandals woven from leaves appendage.

> > PANCING IN THE CHORUS IS HER CHIEF MEANS OF SUPPORT.

PLAYS THE PLANO AND PAINTS FOR HER OWN AMUSEMENT ...

PICHE UP OCCASIONAL JOBS AS



One of the best bets for women who dress on a budget is a jacket ersemble. This Patou outfit features a dark blue fantasy weave linen dress with box-pleated apron front skirt and feminineooking ruching, topped with colorful tuxedo jacket of white

Miss Williamson Complimented by Bridal Shower

WEBB, June 7. - Miss Maurine Williamson, bride-elect of Floyd N. Smith of Ada, Okla., was honored with a bridal shower Friday in the home of Mrs. John Cubine with Miss Kate Morgan and Mrs. Cort

Meyers as co-hostesses. The engagement was announced a tea given recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williamson. parents of the bride-elect.

After gifts were presented, refreshments of ice cream, cake, and tea were served to Mesdames Linwood Copeland, Charence Holt, Kenneth Meyers, I. M. Smith of Kenneth Meyers, I. M. Smith of McLean, Cort Meyers, W. R. Wil-Fred Browning, Forest Hupp, Clyde Carson and L. T. Tuck-

Clyde Steph, Edward Gething, Racy Morse, Lundy Marshall, Grandmother Cubine, and to Misses BELLEVILLE, Ill. (P) — Mayor George Remnshider had good rea-Brand, Wilhelm and the honoree. son for calling off his fish fry.

Hearing that fish were plentiful in a Carbondale lake, the mayor packed his rode and final the nonoree.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. E. E. Gething. Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowing and Jake Flesher.

WASHINGTON (AP)-At Wupatki national monument in Arizona re-To determine the freshness of cent excavations in prehistoric stone

3. Should a boy be taught to say small, horny spur. At one time, it was believed that the animal "spur
4. Is it had manners to turn down.

At the up of a flow's tail is a combobs, cane digarettes, lima beans the into a niche where they do expumpkin seeds, a boll of native cot
was believed that the animal "spur
At the up of a flow's tail is a combobs, cane digarettes, lima beans the into a niche where they do expumpkin seeds, a boll of native cot
cellent work. as well as remnants of squash shells.

ETHELREDA LEOPOLD



RAPHIC AND ARTISTS Champion gold-digger of Hollywood, Ethelreda Leopold was chosen by ballot from the chorus of "Gold-Diggers in Paris" . . . she will make personal appearances in New York and Paris with the opening of the personal appearances in New York and Paris with the opening of the picture . . . ballots were given to the 120 girls in the chorus . . she received 89 per cent of the votes for facial beauty . . . 6 per cent for legs . . . 79 per cent for figure . . . 68 per cent for talent . . . and 66 per cent for popularity . . she was born in Chicago . . . and is 21 years old . . . blond hair, blue eyes . . . 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 108 . . . unmarried . . lives with three other girls . . . dresses her own hair and manicures her own fingernals . . . when not working as a chorus girl or dress extra, she models clothes and poses for photographers and artists.

NEW MEMBERS

At the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary last evening in the Legion hut, three new members were initiated into the organization. They are Mrs. F. M. Shotwell, sen-ior auxiliary; Joella Shelton and Phyliss Perkins, junior auxiliary.

The auxiliary members voted to send a \$10 donation to the rehabilitation chairman for welfare work in the veterans hospital. The group also made arrangements to send letter of appreciation to Mrs. Ida Hughey for the use of the show window for a poppy sale display and to
Bob Duniap for the generous donation on the poppy sale.
The poppy chairman reported
that \$256 was derived from the

local poppy sale and that a total of 242,000 poppies were sold through-

out the state of Texas.

Mrs. Roy Hall will be in charge of the Top O' Texas Fiesta window which will be decorated June 8 in

Violet's Shop.

Members of the auxiliary voted to buy music for the song, "Mother" for the junior auxiliary group. The senior auxiliary voted to entertain the funiors at a later date of the senior auxiliary voted to entertain the funiors at a later date of the seniors at a later the funiors at a later date as a reward for their assistance in the poppy sale. Bobby Mae Ernest and Patsy Carlton won high prizes for selling the largest amount of pop-

pies.

The next meeting night, June 20. will carry out a program of Fidac at which will be a covered dish luncheon at 7 o'clock in the Legion hut with Mrs. Guy Clay of Wel-lington, past fifth division president, as special guest. Mmes. Charles Maissl, W. C. de Cordova, and L. A. Barber are to be in charge of the

progrgam for this evening. Those attending were Mmes. R. H. Kitchings, Al Lawson, F. E. Hoffman, C. J. Maisel, J. H. Bucking-ham, Ralph Thomas, Roy Hall, W C. de Cordova, Drewie Brown, L. R. Franks, F. W. Shotwell, Hupp Clark, L. A. Barber, Earl Perkins, Joe Shelton, and Row Sewell.

Put Your Best Words Foremost in Letter Of Recommendation

By JOAN DURHAM AP Feature Service Writer Look for the best in a person-

when you're writing a letter of recommendation for him. Remember, the job may depend on what you write.

you are writing and say as many and place for candles." Try thisfavorable things as you can. If you and you'll have many happy returns can't cite virtues, don't point out the fact that they're missing and! then bend over backwards trying to find excuses.

Short And To The Point

the point. Most employers want to check spoon vanilia. on these six qualities in applicants: honesty, sobriety, capability, into work.

prospective employe left his last job. and and not a weakness in character or each addition until smooth. Add ability—be sure to make that plain. vanilla. Bake in a greased pan Otherwise your omission will be 8x8x2-inches in a moderate oven taken as deliberate. Don't Be Prejudiced

applicant has that would fit him for that job.

Don't let prejudice enter your ap-To determine the freshness of cent excavations in prelistoric stolle fish, see that the gills are red, the thin shave brought to light a room fish, see that the gills are red, the which geologists estimate was ocally disliked by you and your associates may enter another group sired. are bright and buiging, the list is

It held seashells from the Guil member, especially, that lots of inflish looks clear and is firm to the have been traded from tribe to have been traded miles.

It held seashells from the Guil member, especially, that lots of inexperienced people are not stable gar, 5 tablespoons water, 1½ teaspoon

Two eggs, unbeaten, 1½ cups suexperienced people are not stable gar, 5 tablespoons water, 1½ teaspoon lost them. Then they suddenly set- vanilla.

as a reference without your per- beater until thoroughly mixed mission. But once you give your per- Place over rapidly boiling water mission and receive a request for a teat constantly with rotary eg letter of recommendation, be as beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until prompt in answering as you can, frosting will stand in peaks. For jobs often are filled within a move from boiling water, add van-few days even hours.

GOATS KEEP GARDENER FROM BREAKING BACK

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-J. A. Browning used to wear himself out pushing a hand plow over his three-acre (ruck garden.
"It was awful tough," he recalls.

"I just about worked my fool self to death. Then I got to thinking about my goats."

The goats were living an easy, carefree, aimless sort of Browning didn't mind that, course, but it was hard on his back

pushing that plow. He just couldn't see anything else to do but harness up the goats and let them pull the plow.

The caster for more than 100,000 feet of lumber a day for years is all cover to the country of the caster for more than 100,000 feet of lumber a day for years is all cover to the caster for more than 100,000 feet of lumber a day for years is all cover to the caster for more than 100,000 feet of lumber a day for years is all cover to the caster for more than 100,000 feet of lumber a day for years is all cover to the caster for more than 100,000 feet of lumber a day for years is all cover to the caster for more than 100,000 feet of lumber a day for years is all cover to the caster for more than 100,000 feet of lumber a day for years is all cover to the caster for more than 100,000 feet of lumber a day for years is all cover to the caster for more than 100,000 feet of lumber a day for years is all cover to the caster for more than 100,000 feet of lumber a day for years is all cover to the caster for more than 100,000 feet of lumber a day for years is all cover to the caster for more than 100,000 feet of lumber a day for years is all cover to the caster for more than 100,000 feet of lumber and 100,000 feet of lumber a day for years is all cover to the caster for more than 100,000 feet of lumber and 100,000 "It's easier for me now," he says "as for the goats—well, they do not seem to mind it much."

CAVIAR RUNS SHORT SAN FRANCISCO (A)-There's shortage of sturgeon in the world and hence a caviar, which is the ree of that fish, says Ferdinand

Head of a caviar house founded 100 years ago, Hansen says Ameri can streams are exhausted

pian Sea for their delicacy

Bends Trust Bow BRAZIL TOPIC



Beneath gracefully dipping palm fronds, pretty and shapely Sarah Hall bends a trusty bow, at one of the many archery ranges in Miami, Fla.

Modern Menus

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Many fond mothers have written m what you write. for a sumptuous birthday cake
Analyze the person about whom recipe. "A big cake, lots of icing

of the day, Little Fellow's Birthday Cake Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons combination baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons but-And make your letter short but to ter or shortening, 1 cup sugar, egg, unbeaten, 3/4 cup milk, 1 tea-

Sift flour once measure add bak ing powder and salt, and sift totelligence, initiative and the ability gether three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually Many also want to know why a and cream together well. Add egg prospective employe left his last job. and beat very thoroughly. Add if cutting down the staff, for in- flcur, alternately with milk, a small stance, was the cause of dismissal- amount at a time, beating after (350 deg. F.) 50 minutes, or in two greased 8-inch layer pans in mod-If you know the type of job the erate oven (375 deg. F. (25 minapplicant is after, play up traits the utes. Double recipe for three 10-inch (375 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or done. Spread top and sides

Combine egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup in top of double Your name never should be used boiler, beating with rotary egg spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 8-inch layers, or top and sides of 8x8x2inch cake (generously). To cover top and sides of three 10-inch layers, prepare this single recipe twice PINE SAWMILL THEN,

PULP PLANT NOV

BOGALUSA, La. (P)-The Great Southern Lumber company's sawmill, once rated greatest in the world, has cut its last log; but Bogalusa has no fear of becoming a ghost town. The vast supply of virgin pine

for years is all gone now but where it stood are 300,000 acres of planted pines. These pines not suitable for lum-

ber, are ideal for pulp and paper Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 322 Rose Bldg. Pho. 382

For Appointment

Electric Motors

REWOUND - REBUILT - REPAIRED Any Size — Any Make

ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPAN 104 S. Frost

OF PROGRAM AT WMS MEETIN

Members of the Women's M sionary Society of the Central Ba tist Church met Monday aftern for a mission program on Brazil. The program was in charge of the Lily Hundley circle with Mrs. S. Anderson and Mrs. Effice Spenogiving the Bible lesson Mrs. J. Barnard presented an interesting discussion on Brazil 50 years agarail today, and Brazil tomorrow Mrs. Spencer discussed "A Golde Sheaf of Brazil"

Sheaf of Brazil." The W. M. U. voted to meet the church next Monday at 12:3 o'clock and go to the First Baptis Church for a joint covered disluncheon where a report of th Southern Baptist convention which met in Richmond last month, will be rive.

Those present Monday Wer Mmes. L. B. Scruggs, Ray Riley Clyde Leach, Mack Lunsford, I. Cole, S. L. Anderson, J. R. Mc-Kinley, John Evans, J. C. Barnard Effle Spencer, Overall, T. M. Gill-ham, and one visitor, Mrs. L. F

Alathean Class To Have Monthly Lunch Wednesday

The Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church will have the regular monthly covered dish lunche the basement of the church Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

All members and those in service urged to attend. ROLES REVERSED

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (P)—The white man used carry a gun to protect himself from Indians. Now Chief Wah-ne-ota wants to arm himself against the whites.

Filing an application for a bar permit, the redskin movie horseman explained.

man explained: "Just when I was learning by mail to play an electric guitar, which I had bought on the instalment plan, somebody broke into my room and stole it."

Lacquered Blinds If you want to give your windows a real treat, look at the new Veretian blinds made of a metal alloy especially processed to resist chipping, cracking and, of ccurse, warping. The working mechanism is concealed so that the appearance of the windows is neat and attractive. The bakedon lacquer finish is lasting, really beautiful and easily cleaned.

Leautiful and easily cleaned. HOUZEWIFE

enjoys her work

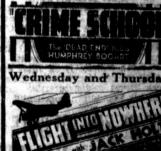
Thousands of modern women have discovered the two-way benefit of CARDUI. As a tonic, it helps to strengthen the entire system by improving the appetite and digestion. As an antispasmodic, Cardui relieves the functional discomfort of monthly periods. Medical authorities acknowledge the great value of the plant extracts blended in Cardui.

blended in Cardui

CARDU Lanora Last Times Tonite TAYLOR-SULLAYAN TONE YOUNG

THREECOMRADES KIBBEE - ATWILL HENRY RULL LAN M. O.M. FICTURE Wednesday and Thursda JUDGE THE IN WA

> REX Last Times Tonite



Wednesday and Thursda

Greatest

of Bargains

EVER HELD

Our 12th Anniversary Sale is over. . . Here are the strays

that we found and all of these items will be classed as

"The Last Round-Up". We have branded these outstand-

ing values for the last time and only to those who get here

on time will be able to take advantage of the great sav-

ings that will be just a fraction of the regular prices.

WASHINGTON, June 7. (A) — Southern senators hinted today at a filibuster—delaying adjournment indefinitely — against any wage-hour bill which omits pay differ-

They opposed some provisions of a compromise by which Senator Thomas (D., Utah) hoped to break deadlock in the joint committee appointed to redraft the year-old

Predictions were general that the committee would accept Thomas' proposal, but leaders who would like to end the session Saturday expressed concern over a statement by Senator Ellender (D., La.): There will be full discussion in the Senate.

The Thomas compromise provides, briefly, for immediate estab-lishment of a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour, increasing to 30 cents in two years.

the next five years, boards chosen by industries would fix the num in their industries. At the end of that period, a 40 cent min-imum would become universal.

Southern members want exempons from the 40-cent wage granted to some industries, because they ontend living conditions in their egion are lower and freight rates are discriminatory. Demands for these exemptions

were voiced yesterday at a caucus of seven southern senators, who approved the position taken by two of their number-Ellender and Pepper (D., Fla.)-in the conference

service

now o arm

day

Senator Walsh (D., Mass.), a foe pay differentials, said of the therners' opposition. to the Thomas program They can kill the bill by a fili-

buster is they wish, but it will be their responsibility." Congressional leaders hastened to get other legislation out of the way. Chairman Adams (D., Colo.) called a Senate appropriations subcommittee today to begin hearings on the final deficiency appropria-tion bill, still pending in the house. Attempts to reach a compromise on the \$3,723,000,000 lending-spending bill were delayed because House conferees were busy with the de-

The Senate occupied itself with minor bills. It was expected to has become the United States' best adopt, with little debate, a reso- customer for war supplies. lution providing for a broad investigation of monopoly during the congressional recess.

TROOPS BUSH GEDILLO

McALLEN, June 7. (A) - Senora fiscal year, which, for the national leader, had joined members of the

McAllen by automobile.

Senora Cedillo said she knew her

who is federal authorities. 'safe." She declined to discuss his whereabouts.

Cediho recently fled from his San Luis Potosi estate. A revolutionary new British suggestion that the movement by his followers has been United States participate in an inquelled, the government has announced, with confidence that Cedillo will be captured.

KUDZU PLANTS USED TO CONTROL EROSION

GREENSBORO, N. C. (P) — Here is how C. B. Higgins is saving three acres of his farm from vashing away:

First, he dug a 700-foot ditch to divert water that had been runring in from a nearby road and washing the land into gullies Then, he planted 2,500 two-yearkudzu crowns and gave the plants a liberal treatment of fer-

tilizer. the kudzu vines, which make good stock feed, are 30 to 35 feet long and there is no more washing on the land.



TO SEE-Last Times Tonight



SEVEN DWARFS

BULTIPLANE TECHNICOLOR

PROGRAM TIME ! [] ON STATION

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS 8:15-RHYTHM AND ROMANCE

5:15—WORKS PROGRESS PRESENTATION
5:30—DOROTHY DEAN LEHMAN
5:45—SKETCHES IN MELODY
6:00—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS).
6:15—BASEBALL SCORES.
6:20—CECIL AND SALLY
6:30—DINNER DANCE
6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
WITH TEX DEWEESE.
7:00—HARMONY HALL
7:15—EVENTIDE ECHOES
7:30—TOMMY TUCKER'S ORCHESTRA
7:45—THE POET'S CORNER
YOUT Laundry & Dry Cleaners
and City Steam Laundry.
8:00—GOOD NIGHT!

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:30-RISE 'N SHINE (WBS) EB & ZEB.

JUST ABOUT TIME

MORNING MOODS (Ken

at the Console)

OVERNIGHT NEWS

MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL
MOOD
Southwestern Public Service Co.

Southwestern Public Service Co.

8:15-MUSICAL FANTASY
8:30-HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES.
8:45-LOST AND FOUND BUREAU
OF THE AIR
Presented by Edmondson's.
8:50-FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Presented by Eagle Buffet.
8:55-MUSICAL BREVITIES
Green Stamp Dealers.
9:00-SHOPPING WITH SUE
9:80-BULLETIN BOARD
10:00-PETIT ENSEMBLE WITH LAURITA MOTLEY
10:15-ACCORDIANA
10:30-MID-MORNING NEWS

MID-MORNING NEWS CUB REPORTERS
TEMPERATURE REPORT

Post-Mosley. 1:00—PIANISMS.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—INQUIRING REPORTER

Bresented by Martin Sales Co.
12:15—SONS of THE SADDLE.
12:45—TEMPERATURE REPORT
Post-Monley.

Thompson Hardware Co.

1:15-THE CONCERT MASTER

1:46-LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

1:45—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPOR (Barrett Bres.)
1:46—THE ROUND UP
2:90—BILL HALEY
Tarpley's.
2:15—BOOK REVIEW
2:30—VOX ORGANO.
2:45—MUSICAL NEWSY.
8:90—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE
3:80—GEMS OF MELODY (WBS)
3:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—TONIC TUNES (WBS)
4:30—SYMPHONIC BAND
5:00—KEN BENNETT
Culberson-Smalling.

Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—THERE WAS A TIME WHEN
5:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES

5:15—THERE WAS A TIME WHEN
5:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Grey County Creamery.
5:45—PEACOCK COURT
6:90—THE WORLD DANCES (WES)
6:15—BASEBALL SCORES
6:30—GECIL AND SALLY.
6:30—WELGOME TO TOP O' TEXAS
FISSTA
BOARD OF THE NEWS
WITH TEX DE WEESE
7:90—CONTINENTAL NIGHTS (WES)
7:90—TIMMIE GUIER'S ORCHESTRA
7:45—THE POET'S CORNER
YOUR LAUNDRY & DTY Cleaners & City Steam Laundry.
8:00—LET'S DANCE
8:30—PEACOCK COURT
8:45—THE REYTHM RASCALS.
9:00—CONSOLE & KEYBOARD (LAURITA MOTLEY AND KEN BENNETT)
MARTIN Sales CO.
9:15—JERRY SHELTON
9:30—TANGO RHUMBA ORCHESTRA
9:45—THE CORN HUSKERS
10:90—HALF & HALF
10:30—SOL HOOPI'S HAWAHIANS
10:45—JASCMA BOROWSKY'S GYPSIES
11:00—FERDINAND TRACK AND CONCERT ORCHESTRA
11:15—ROYAL ROGUES
11:30—BILLY HUNTER, HIS TRUMPET
AND HIS ORCHESTRA FROM
THE SOUTHERN CLUB
JF. Chamber of Commerce.
12:00—GOOD NIGHT AND GOOD MORN-ING!

RLD

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Japan

The State Department published figures today showing that Japan had passed China during the last six months, although Brazil led all other nations in May alone, when she bought \$1,494,824 worth of arms and ammunition. Japan spent \$1,-334,608 to rank second in May. Exports of war supplies to China

ceeded those for the entire previous Higinia Cedillo, sister of Gen. munitions control board of the state Saturnino Cedillo, Mexical rebel department, begins December 1. From last December 1 to June 1.

that she was arrested in the city of San Luis Potosi and rushed out of Mexico under military guard Sunday.

Four soldiers delivered here to the

exports under control of the munitions board.

being sought by Soviet Russia declined sharply as the result of the visit vesterday by an arms customer. She was a lead nine unmarked planes over France's ing buyer last year, exporting \$12 - Cerdange valley. 446.025 in war equipment.

The State Department meanwhile sought further information on a new British suggestion that the United States participate in an in-

vestiagtion of aerial attacks in Spain. Secretary Hull conferred with division chiefs, but declined to say what inference might be drawn from the consideration given the proposal. previous invitations of that nature have been declined quickly.

declined 2,412 barrels daily during the week ended June 4 to an av erage of 3,106,875, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.
Cklahoma production increased

875 barrels daily to 440,475, and East Texas' swelled by 379 barrels daily to 363,248 while that of the whole state of Texas dropped 5,756 barrels daily to an average of 1,189,702. Production in Louisiana climbed by 1,584 barrels daily to 257,642.

SOUTHERN FARMERS MAKE WAR ON MICE

BARNWELL, C. S. (A)-Farmers in this section say country mice are pust as bad as their city cousins, maybe worse.

One kind eats melon, cantaloup and cucumber seed in the field before they can sprout. Another breed cut off the growing plants and cause the farmers no end of trouble.

The best remedy so far found is poison mixed with cane sypup. It is used on old melon seed, grain, and scattered around where the will eat it instead of the planted seed.

AIR MAIL COMES FREE

of this snowbound mountain town

LA PORTE, Calif (A)-Residents

received letters, newspapers, and extra postage.

With snow balking his winter deliveries, Warren Shingle, mail contractor, hired a private plane to drop the bundles from the air. Residents spread a red blanket on the circulars by airmail without

FOIX. France, June 7 (A)-France rushed heavy reinforcements to the Spanish frontier today as Premier Edouard Daladier, who also is national defense minister, took personal charge of military prepara-tions to repel aerial invasions.

Daladier, who spent last night in Foix on a tour of the frontier, made it plain he considered the repeated aerial attacks on French territory were deliberate and a grave menace of war which could be avoided only by forceful measures. and Japan in the six months ex-

"I am convinced this bombardment was made with a double object in view," the premier said, after an investigation on the spot where edillo family here today.

Senora Cedillo revealed yesterday

ment in the United States, compared the Tolouse-Barcelona railway were

Four soldiers delivered here to the nations during the six months to totaled \$31.090.054, compared with Nuevo Laredo and from there she was escorted across the international bridge to Laredo, thence to planes, form the largest category of mountainous horder regions under the sum of the same parts. Including commercial planes, form the largest category of mountainous horder regions under the sum of the same parts. tified for centuries between the twotraditionally friendly nations, was

French anti-aircraft batterie

violation by aircraft in two weeks, units of the fourteenth infantry and border which was bombed Sunday.

TWO EGGS IN ONE

lays an egg with a double yolk.

That's just in the spring, howthat's the way it has been in the

The double eggs are six and a half inches around, in one direction, and eight inches in the other and they weigh a quarter of a

The hen is the only one in a flock



four hundred and fourth anti-air-craft regiments arrived late yesterday at Ax-Les-Thermes, center of the region 15 miles north of the Other units were scheduled to ar-

rive on the frontier today.

The attacks generally were considered to have been made by Spanish Insurgents, although an official Insurgent communique from Salamanca declared Spanish government planes disguised as Insurgents made the raids in an effort to provoke TULSA, June 7. (P)—Production the raids in an effort to provoke of crude oil in the United States French intervention in the civil war.

> TULSA, Okla. (P)—Every second day, regularly as the clock, the 3year-old Leghorn hen of Louis Buck

ever. When summer comes she'll start laying regular ones. At least,

pound.





32 PIECE DINNER

. . . . In cleaning out the stalls we discovered about two dozen of these sets and during the last Round-Up we have priced them so low that all we are asking for is the normal freight charges. . . The upkeep has proven too great so out they go. . . Your choice of

BE SURE TO VISIT PAMPA DURING THE FIESTA

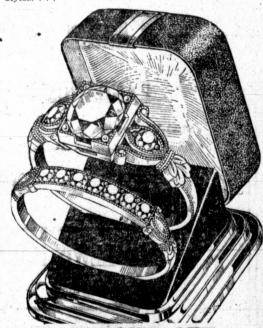
> NEVER AGAIN



Value

Located throughout the store in different corrals an accumulation of exactly twenty ladies' wrist watches were found. . . In some manner they strayed from the regular groups and as we have no time for "Critters" on The Diamond Shop Bar Ranch we decided to offer these at just about one half of the price that any good slaugh-

ter house would pay for same. . . Every one of these are only yearlings as they have only been in stock a very short time which assures you of fresh, modern and up to the minute



This is registered stock which is fine enough for the most discriminating person and priced far below the regular value. . . Both are perfectly matched and we have only had them as we have only had them in stock a short time our cost and upkeep has been very low, thus the great savings. . . .



Here is a little Doggie that worth more than we are asking for the entire carcass. The cost of branding and grazing space is too great so out they go. . . .



Another doggie that ha caused us no end of trouble. Buyers have proven too choicy in their selection of this value at the regular price of \$2.50 so now we are branding them at this ridiculous price. . ,



Offering about fifty head that are non-producing which later will prove to be expensi Males and females in this group which will give many years of service to individual owners. . . . They were born in every month

of the year so pick the one you



DIAMOND

Here is a pair that we know will breeders in our entire stock. They both carry the same brand and should always be in company with each other. . . Well fed and well mated and at this price you cannot afford to be without them if you are in the market. .



Latest

ggage that you can always find at The Diag lected a few for a cleanup making it possible for mo to hold the new arrivals. . . The hides have been the lean and tanned thus giving you a good

ATTEND TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA **JUNE 9-10-11**

"Meet Sam and Wear Diamonds" iamond Shop

"Pampa's Leading Jewelers Since 1926"

ATTEND the TOP O' TEXAS PIDSTA JUNE 9-10-11

WELCOME PIONEERS OF YES



TOPO JUNE

With the occasion of the Top O' Texas Fiesta We may look back a achievements of the past.

In the parade we see the transition from the ox-cart to high-powered au sparsely settled country to a land of diversified agriculture, cattle, and industrial courage and vision are reflected in our community through fine school, str an ambitious people.

It's a reminder that progress is incessant; an inspiration to carry in. A ward again we see Opportunity as our guide beckoning us to follow in his t achievements. It's a challenge to knowledge, to vision, to ingenuity.

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BOYLES & LUTEN

Trucking Contractors - Oil Field Equipment

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R. E. GATLIN, Manager Finest Gasolines & Motor Oils

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SULLINS PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY

111 E. Kingsmill

HINDERLITER TOOL COMPANY

Well-Head Equipment A Specialty

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PANHANDLE LUMBER COMPANY, Inc.

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Cowboy Boots and Leather Shop

110 N. Russell

BOB SEEDS

Candidate For County Commissioner, Precinct Two **CURLEY JOE**

Just Under the Und

MIRIAM WILS

Candidate for District Clerk

PERKINS PHAR!

Complete Soda Founts 100 S. Cuyler

F. D. KEIM

Continental Oil Co

RADIO STATION I

RDAY AND PIONEERS OF TOD

TO THE JEXAS FIESTA 9-10-11, 1938 MPA, TEXAS

take stock of the

owe ad automobiles; from a , an industry; the strides of choo, strong churches, and

arry in. And as we face forw in his train to greater

It spurs men on to quicken their pace to keep abreast of the march, and it inspires youth to keep their energies and talents bent to win laurels in fields ahead.

It braodens vision. It proves that the dreamers are actually the doers. . . the Pioneers, the restless, the ambitious find ways of turning what is apparently intangible, into things that are practical to better living and a higher culture.

It is for these reasons that the sponsors of this advertisement pause in pursuit of daily tasks to pay tribute to the Pioneers—the man and women who made possible our present civilization—and to extend a hearty welcome to all Oldtimers from the entire Top O' Texas. We believe your faith well founded, and we, the people of a community you made possible, pledge our lives to "Carry On".

ne Following Firms and Individuals:

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RLEY JOE'S

Under the Underpass

RIAM WILSON

District Clerk of Gray County

INSTHARMAC

Soda Fountain Service

F. D. KEIM

ental Oil Company

BAASH-ROSS TOOL COMPANY

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DRUGS

WINES - LIQUORS 314 S. Cuyler CONFECTIONERS

CLIFFORD'S SERVICE STATION

EAST OF-COURTHOUSE

'We Serve To Serve Again'

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.

Combs-Worley Building

Phone 604

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

BYRD GROCERY - SUTTLE'S MARKET

101 E. Browning — We Deliver — Phone 183

VANDOVER'S FEED STORE

Pampa's Only Feed Mill - Distributors Red Chain Feeds

EAGLE BUFFET - IDEAL COFFEE SHOP

117 W. Foster

109 W. Kingsmill

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY

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Utility Spray Painting JOHN W. CROUT & SON

Painting and Paper Hanging

Phone 1652 - P. O. Box 1831 - Shop, 211 N. Purviance

ADKISSON - BAKER TIRE COMPANY

The Home of Your Friendly General Tire Deale Washing - Lubrication - Everything For You

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1938.

Giants Batter Reds 11 To 2, Then Swap Berger

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer

One of those trades that are de scribed optimistically as helping both clubs, completed just before the Giants left Cincinnati yesterday lends lustre to the "crucial" four game tussle between New York and

Chicago which gets underway today.

The league leadership is at stake and the Giants figure they got just what they needed when they obtained Alex Kampouris from the Reds yesterday in an even swap for Wally Berger, a spare out-

Since Burgess Whitehead was laid low by appendicitis this spring, the Terrymen have been sadly afflicted by the lack of a dependable man at the keystone corner. They tried Lou Chiozza and Mickey Haslin.

But neither had the answer. The Giants, recalling an old "hoodoo," tuned up for today's game by pasting the Reds, 11-2, in their farewell game yesterday while the Cubs retained their half-game lead with

a 10-8 decision over the Phillies.

The Cubs, trying to get along without using any first-run pitchers. were hard pressed to hold off the Phils as Al Epperly weakened after being given a 3-0 lead in the first inning; Charley Root went out in the seventh and Jack Russell was clubbed hard.

Jimmie Foxx of the Boston Red Sox, Ken Chase and Zeke Bonura of Washington, and Roy Henshaw of the St. Louis Cardinals, were the headline performers in the day

other leading games.
Foxx paced the Red Sox in come-back that enabled them to beat out Detroit, 8-7, after trailing by five runs in the seventh. Foxx clubbed his fourteenth homer, drove in three other counters and finally scored the winning run.

The Senators had to go 11 innings but they finally checked the Cleveland Indians' progress, 5 to 4, a Chase hurled seven-hit ball for th first 10 innings and Bonura doubled to score Al Simmons with the win ning run. The defeat cut Cleve land's American league lead to three games as the New York Yankees after spotting the St. Louis Browns five runs in the fourth, came back

beat the Boston Bees, 11-2.

For the second straight day, cense to Joe Jacobs. second. The Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics took a

Wolcott to Run High Hurdles in **Marquette Meet**

MILWAUKEE, June 7 (A)-Fred Joe has been in the schlager's cor-

day afternoon and night.

Coach Emmett Brunson of the Houston school also informed Marquette authorities other Rice encome the evening of their first

The University of Texas, through Coach Clyde Littlefield, sent information five of its Southwest Conference stars would compete. They are Gilliam Graham, national jun- possibly is accounted for by the fact ior javelin champion; Hugh Wolfe, that he had reached top condition 150-foot discus thrower; Judson too soon and is on edge. From here Atchison, broad jumper; Milo Cox, on he is going to box only six rounds high jumper, and Boyce Gatewood, high hurdler.

Shippers Chalk Up Three Homers

a chance to boost their seven per- ties. centage-point lead while the sec-

The Oilers dropped a game to the Oklahoma City Indians, 10-6, while wind, dust and rain plagued the Indians" who had strayed from the San Carlos reservation.

The bill also included: horse and

feat the San Antonio Missions, 4-3 scouts, \$210; and canteens, \$33.60. after the Padres held a 3-2 margin. Southpaw Bob Uhle, recently returned by the White Sox, went to the mound for the Dallas Steers to defeat the Fort Worth Cats 12-4 for his second straight victory. The

Bring on Ambers, Says Henry



SCHMELING WANTS JACOBS IN HIS CORNER FOR LOUIS BOUT

SPECULATOR, N. Y., June 7 (A) Henshaw, who remained with the Cards because Commissioner Landis learn that Max Schmeling is preparwouldn't let them send him to ing to make a ringing personal ap-Rochester, pitched six-hit ball to peal to the New York State Athletic

Brooklyn had one big inning and beat Pittsburgh, 9-4, scoring seven his manager of record in his corner Max has decided that he wants runs on as many hits in the first when he starts taking pot shots at inning and the other two in the Jee Louis again on the night of June

22 at Yankee stadium.

He plans, he says, to button-hole Brigadier-General John J. Phelan. chairman of the commission, when the latter makes an expected ap pearance here in the next few day As matters stand, Jacobs wouldn't be permitted within yelling distance of Max's corner on the night of the big scrap. He lost his second's dipioma last winter when the commission developed a temporary peeve

Wolcott, Rice Institute's sophomore ner in all of his fights in America. hurdle sensation timed for an unofficial world record of 13.9 sec-onds in the 120 high hurdles this Max'won the heavyweight title from season, was listed today a definite Jack Sharkey on a foul. It was he entry in the Central Collegiate who swarmed into the ring and contrack and field championships in vinced Referee Jim Crowley tha!

Marquette University stadium, FriMax had been swatted beneath the

tries would be Jack Peterson, nat- fight and saw to it that the negro ional 400 meter hurdle champion; wore only the stipulated quantity of E. Y. Steakley, sprinter: Ivan Jon-bandage and tire tape around his es and Calvin Bell, middle distance fists instead of the lethal dose he had been administering to prior op-

"I could fight tomorrow night," he

AUTOS REDUCE COST OF WARRANT SERVING

TUCSON, Ariz. (A)-It doesn't cost as much to serve warrants in the great open spaces of Arizona With only two games scheduled these days, now that sherriff's depin the Texas league today (Tues-day), the Beaumont Exporters have

Expenses of warrant serving in ond-place Tulsa Oilers are among the old days would give mcdern budget makers a headache. In 1882. The Exporters chalked up a trio for instance it cost Pima county of homers in the third inning yes- \$4.588 just for horses and mules to terday to whip the Houston Buffal- outfit a possee of 50 deputies to "execute warrants on certain Apache

mule blankets and sadbles, \$644.44; The Shreveport Sports bunched beef \$53.22; hardware, \$67.50; three hits in the tenth inning to dedurgs, \$65.50; wages of Indian

CROSS DESERT TO FISH

Clown



A professional rodeo clown will be an attraction at the rodeos held here June 9 and 10 at Roadrunner park, during the Top O' Texas Fiesta. John Lindsey, above, is a native West Texan. He's been riding and roping all his life, and is a brone rider and roper as well as an entertainer. Lindsey's act includes his trick mule "Hoover," ranked as one of the smartest mules in the business.

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, June 7 (A)—Success story: just seven years ago a flatbroke little negro named Henry Armstrong migrated from St. Louis to Los Angeles. . . He spent his first night in Los Angeles in a flop . Today he is featherweight and welterweight boxing-champion and may be wearing the lightweight crown before the summer is over. He has fixed up his family,

built a home for himself and has \$100,000 annuity that will be paid of this year and will net him \$100 per week for the rest of his life. his corner predicts Henry will retire when and if he beats Lou Am-

Among those who sat in a box seat at the Yankee stadium Sunday and pulled hard for Lefty Gomez in his unsuccessful start against the Browns, was June O'Dea, the pitcher's estranged wife. . . Old Grover Cleveland Alexander is politing a House of David team through the Atten-Florida semi-pro circuits. . . tion, Notre Dame: Len Joeris, of Abilene, Texas, who weighs 222 pounds and can play a lot of tackle, would like to enroll there.

"Old Fox" Clark Griffith of Washngton, could step up and take a now if he wanted to... Even when for his second straight victory. The result established the Steers solidly in sixth place within a half game behind the fifth-ranking Buffs.

J. Edgar Hoover's fingerprint clearing house at Washington, D. C., receives more than 4500 fingerprints daily. When the files were started in 1924, 300 fingerprints were received every day.

To ad—to fish.

For you to have to cross a desert "Schoolboy" Rowe was in his hey-to reach the sporting grounds of the foutava, a giant game fish that is found only in certain parts of the Gulf of California. A species of sea bass, the totuava ranges of the mates made nine errors behind him but Jack Stanley of St. Martin's High, Detroit, earned one of 100 population, is a starting point for totuava expeditions.

Bound by Romantic Links



hind the plate. McAnnally,

tery for Phillips. They were relieved

by the Dewey brothers in the fifth

6 p. .m.—Christians vs Gray

with Baldwin receiving.

Games tonight follow:

County Creamery. 8:15—Gulf-Cooper vs.

Shop. 9:30—Skelly vs. Danciger

John Montague

Puts Approval

On Denver Links

DENVER, June 7 (AP)-Husky John

Montague has been tagged Holly-

wood's "mystery man" of golf, but

he makes no mystery of what he

thinks of Cherry Hills, battleground for the National open this week.

ed it after his first game over the

course, during which his meander-ings took him to a mud flat border-

ing a ditch where he twisted the handle of an iron blasting back onto

the fairway.
"There's nothing wrong with this

golf course," Montague asserted. However, he will be in the gallery,

not on the firing line when the oper

He only shook his head when

newspapermen queried him about

been spun, said he thought "par

golf—a shade over or under,

should win the 1938 open title. Par

Yesterday's Stars

for Cherry Hills is 71.

eight-inning single

that beat Browns 6-5

victory over Pirates.

starts Thursday

"Grand" was the way he describ-



Horton Smith, right, above, internationally noted golfer, did not deny reports of a links romance in which he would soon marry a fellow golfer, Miss Barbara Louise Bourne, pictured at left, but said the rumors were "a little ahead of the game." He said there would be an announcement "at the proper time." Miss Bourne, of New York and Atlanta, Ga., is an heiress to a sewing machine fortune, and has participated in tournament golf.

FUGITIVES FROM DUST BOWLS FIND MEAGER LIVING ON COAST

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7 (P)- there, toc. A flea-bitten collie pup Meager subsistence in hovels on the slept on the boys' bed. The burly Hollywoodian, about fringe of civilization have been the The girls-one of them went to

whose golfing prowess tall tales have lot of scores of weary men, women distant high cshool in the county dust bowls in dilapidated automo-biles to seek a promised land in Three goats provided milk. Oregon.

ment, a dozen others have drifted to the back roads, scratching out piti-

two singles, for perfect day at bat and living in makeshift homes.

rinnati's eight hits.

Frank Crosetti, Yankees—his sons and three daughters took prethat beat Browns, 6-5.

eastern Colorado.

Kiki Cuyler, Dodgers—got triple

The environment shocked a hardgirl, clung to her tattered skir; s.

and pair of singles to pace 15-hit, ened relief investigator. -4 victory over Pirates.

Bobby Doerr and Roger Cramer, a trailer more like a boxcar. It

of Tigers; Cramer got two doubles and two singles in five trips to plate.

Frank Demaree and Ken O'Dea, by table.

The wind blew. Crickens wandered in and out of the flapping door, at separate good oranges from bad after a frost.

A. E. Hughes, citrus association of the flapping door, at separate good oranges from bad after a frost.

A. E. Hughes, citrus association of ficial, reports that the new ma-

and children who left the nation's bus-had a shack a few yards up

only cow was dry.

For every farmer resettled with money and fand from the govern-through soil around fir stumps.

Ducky Medwick, Cardinals—clout-ful garden patches in the timber, shack home on another hillside, ed homer with one on, double and working for subsistence in the fields. From the canvas covered doorway they looked out upon fertile or-

X-RAYS SAVE ORANGES OLIVE, Calif. (P)-The X-ray has Red Sox—Doerr's single brought teetered on its rusty jacks when come to the rescue of the citrus home winning run in 8-7 conquest the wind blew. Chickens wandered grower who doesn't know a how to

Cubs—Demaree bagged three sing—Two boys of pre-school age slept chine saves 50, per cent more good les, O'Dea got two doubles as Cubs—on a bursting mattress in a packing fruit than the old system based on

box hut. The chickens had been water flotation. Lightning Plays Death Game on Golf Course

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterda 5. New York 6. Boston 8.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Standings Today

Longview Noses Out Marshall in 9th Frame, 13-12

(By The Associated Press) The Marshall Tigers, leading the ast Texas league, suffered a onegame setback last night when 43-year-old Oscar Tuero, Longview Blacksmith Pedigo entered curve baller, got a hit in the ninth

ers also lost, 12-9, to the Jackson-The Jax got only eight safe hits off two Liner hurlers. Harvey Sublette's homer in the ninth inning gave the Henderson Oilers a 4-3 victory over the Pales-

13-12 victory.

tine Pals. A southpaw mound battle at Tyler, with Mike Schroeder back with the Trojans, resulted in a 3-2 win for Tyler. Tyler pushed over the wining tally in the ninth after Schroeder, recovered from an ailing arm,

Cubs Send Lee Against Giants

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)-The Chienth-inning double scored run that beat Indians, 5-4; also belted three-bagger and single.

Johnny McCarthy and Hai Schumacher, Giants—McCarthy led way in 11-2 defeat of Reds with four singles; Schumacher scattered Cincinnati's eight hits.

Frank Crosetti, Yankees—his

"It's green and cool here and tightening their top-spot grip on yesterday, rankees—nis drove in run drove in run carious refuge in their flight from eastern Colorado.

6-5.

Gers—got triple to pace 15-hit, to pace 15year-old southpaw who had seven Clifford Hall, Wichita Falls, who victories and only two defeats at his beat Joe Ball, El Paso, 7-5, 6-3, ecord this season.

The two teams were pre-season hoices to battle it out for the senwith that forecast. After a month recently, and a half of skirmishing the Cubs were four games ahead of the third place Boston aggregation, while the Giant's lead on the Bees was only a half-game less.

Sam Snead Breaks Cherry Hill's Par

DENVER, June 7 (AP)-Cherry Hill's spell is broken. Par at the National Open firing ange, after withstanding the helling of expert golfers since last Wednesday, finally crumpled be-fore the power and finesse of Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W.

"Slamming Sammy" toured the rouble-spotted course late yesterday in 33-35-68, three strokes under par. He was the first of the contenders for the 1938 open crown to break card figures, which previously were equalled but twice, defending champion Ralph Guldahl and Vic Ghezi, Deal, N. J., Pro.

1852 FIRE ENGINE WORKS COLUMBIA, Calif. (A)-A fire en gine built in 1852 for the king of the Sandwich Islands is owned by aparatus was shipped from Boston and was sold to Columbia, then flourishing mining town, when was delayed in San Francisco

The hundreds of wrestling fans who failed to join those at the Pampa Athletic arena last night missed a rip-roaring grapple card which saw the popular Gust John-son come from behind to hand Sir Joseph Kopecky a licking in the main event; Andy Tremaine down Blacksmith Pedigo; Sterling Davis and Soldier Thomas draw.

Joseph of the House of Kopecky started out to wrestle but saw he couldn't get to the Swede with that system so he began hair pulling, using one finger and a choke hold. Gust got mad and chased the cottonpicker out of the ring and across the ringside seats but his anger lost him the fall, Kopecky coming out of a series of rolling head-locks to clamp on one of his fa-mous drop toe holds which forced Johnson to pat the mat in 12

minutes.

The Swede, with nothing to lose, opened up for the second fall. He . met Kopecky with rabbit punches elbows to the jaw and a few holds that put the cotton-picker on the defensive. Joe, however, came back with some nice leg work, mixed in with a few chokes and one-finger holds, but the Swede was not to be denied and he slapped Kopecky down in 18 minutes with a series of flying tackles and a crab hold

The last fall was shorter but fill-ed with action as both maulers worked for the decision. Holds were exchanged with Kopecky slipping across some of his tricks. He appeared to have the match in the bag when he picked Johnson up with a crotch hold and then slid a hand to the throat. He kept his back to the referee as Johnson's tongue started to protrude. A couple of applications of the same hold, after Referee Namanic had broken one, saw Johnson apparently out on the floor but when Ko-pecky came in for another hold Johnson dropped him with a anese crap hold which forced Ko

Blacksmith Pedigo entered the ing without shoes and proceeded nning to score the winning run in to demonstrate his strength by tossing Andy Tremaine around. The slim Arizonan, however, retaliated by coming out of almost impossible holds. The two gave a real exhi-bition of wrestling with Tremaine getting the decision in 131/2 minutes with a rolling Boston split. Ringside fans, however, declared that Pedigo's shoulder was at least six inches off the mat at the three

Soldier Thomas managed to last the limit with Sterling Davis in the preliminary. Davis did a lot of wrestling but managed to slip across a few punches and get to the ropes for leverage. Thomas got punishing holds, but Davis managed to work to the ropes.

Allison, Guernsey Tourney Favorites

will play Guernsey today.

Seventeen coyote pups were dug ior circuit flag and thus far it ap- out of two holes in wheat fields of pears the experts may ring the bell Arch Tabor in Hardeman county

Your Last Chance TO SEE_

Last Times Tonight "Put it on your must see' list." Fidler His First SEVEN DWARFS

MULTIPLANE TECHNICOLOR

Popular Prices

The grim scene above was the gruesome aftermath left by a boit of lightning which struck in the midst of 400 golf tournament fans and participants on fashionable Hillcrest course in Kansas City, Mo., scattering spectators right and left and killing two of them, William D. Boyle. 60, well-known contractor, and E. M. Critchfield, 38. In the foreground is one of the victims, covered by a blanket after his clothing had been torn to shreds. In the background, rescue workers are shown using a pulmotor in a vain effort to save the other's life. Several noted golfers, including Horton Smith. were imperiled by the flash.

ONLY A SMALL WANT AD FILLS THAT LARGE TABLE WITH SUMMER BOARDERS

MERCHANDISE

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

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Out-of-town advertising , each with order.

The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Want Adgunder appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

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

Ada will be received until 9:80 a. m.

insertion.

Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m.
for insertion same day. Sunday ads will
be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES day-Min. 15 words-3s per word days-Min. 15 words-6c per word BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE days—Min. 15 words—9c per word. Monthly Classified and Classified Display Rates upon Request.

The Pampa Daily NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bus-Travel-Transportation EMPLOYMENT Male Help Wanted

Female Help Wanted

Male and Female Help Wanted

Salesmen Wanted

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE

22—Instruction
18—Musical-Dancing
14—Professional Service
15—General Service
15—General Service
15—General Service
16—Painting and Paperhanging
17—Flooring-Spaiding-Refinishing
18—Bulleing-Materials
12—Induscaping-Gardening
20—Shoe Repairing
21—Upholstering-Refinishing
21—Upholstering-Refinishing
22—Moving-Hauling-Störage
23—Cleaning and Pressing
4—Washing and Laundering
25—Hematitching-Dressmaking
26—Beauty Parlor Service

87—Personal

MERCHANDISE - Wearing Apparel - Household Goods 30—Household Goods
51—Radios-Service
32—Musical Instruments
53—Office Equipment
54—Good Things to Eat
56—Plants and Seeds
66—Wanted to Buy

LIVESTOCK
Dogs-Pets-Supplies
Poultry-Eggs-Supplies
Livestock-Feed

ROOM AND BOARD eping Rooms om and Board

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE Houses for Ren.
Apartments
Cottages and Resorts 50—Farm Property 51—Suburban I roperty 52-Gerages 58-Wanted to Rent

FOR BALT REAL ESTATE 54—City Property
55—Lots
66—Farms and Tracts
7—Out of Town Proper
58—Business Property
59—Wanted Real Estate PINANCIAL

67-Tires-Vulcanizing AUTOMOBILES obiles For Sale AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional

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

BOILER TUBES

BOILER TUBES

Desring, Boller and Welding Works

Phone 292

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

J. King. 418 N. Sloan. Phone 163.

CAPES

Capary Sandwich Shop,

doors cast of Rex Theater, Ph. 760.

MACHINE SHOPS
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248.
WELDING SUPPLIES Sarnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243.

-ANNOUNCEMENTS

MRS. MOUNTS NURSERY Keep children by hour or day. 310 North Cuyler. East of High school. DAY NURSERY-Will care for small children by hour or day. Mrs. J. V. Kid-well, 441 N. Warren. ialiaing in shingle painting with spray gun. Formerly of Elreno, Okla., now located at \$16 East Brown.

BEER SPECIALS The lowest prices in Pampa Cut This Ad Out and Save It, BELVEDERE CLUB Air Conditioned Phone 9522

Borger Highway REX SANDWICH SHOP Short orders quickly served Howard Martin, Prop. 3181/2 W. Foster 3.—Bus-Travel-Transportation

4-Lost and Found

LOST Male dog. Head like a lamb, body like greybound, grey blue. Wearing leat lead rope and collar. 22 jackes his Owner's pet. \$25.00 reward if returned

C. P. Buckler 5-Male Help Wanted FIRST CLASS barbers want Apply at Court House Barber

8-Salesmen Wanted

Hold Everything!



"I can't help it if you ARE ticklish! You'll have to sit still if you want me to finish this job!"

BUSINESS SERVICE

SPEARS FURNITURE CO.

BRUMMETT'S

ALLEN'S HELPY SELFY LAUNDRY 25c hour. Wet wash 3c lb 519 S. BANKS

519 S. BANKS

HELP-YOURSELF Laundry. Save money
on your laundry, Plenty of soft hot water,
6 Maytags to serve you. Let us call for
your laundry and do it for you at a saving. 609 E. Denver. Phone 520. Teague
Laundry.

25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking

30-Household Goods

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FOR RENT

Thompson Hardware Co.

Phone 43

General Electric, 6 cu. ft. \$74.50 Terms

\$74.50—Terms BERT CURRY. Phone 888

GOING FAST

Refrigerators and Radios

POST MOSLEY

PHONE 36

End of South Cuyler on Barne

32-Musical Instruments

off any longer buying standard brand used re

114 W. Kingsmill NS RADIO LABORATORY

Post Mosley's unheard of

month

24-Washing and Laundering

21-Upholstering-Refinishing

EMPLOYMENT

8-Salesmen Wanted

WANTED—Three experienced electric re-frigerator salesmen. Must be producers. Write Box G-4, Pampa News, giving references and qualifications.

10-Buiness Opportunity PROFITABLE home business. Legitimate. No canvassing. Address Post Office Box FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP 614 South Cuyler Phone 1425

11-Situation Wanted YOUNG GIRL wants housework or care of children. Will stay nights. 411 South Gullespie.

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework, waitress or curb hop. Write Norma Frick, Skellytown, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICE

12-Instructions

ATTENTION MEN DIESEL DIESEL Night Classes Starting

DRESSMAKING, alterations, tailoring, furniture slip covers. Buttonholes. Edna Snelling. Rear 700 N. Somerville. Friday June 3

Mid-Western Diesel Schools are now opening night classes on Diesel Engines in Pampa. Shop and Laboratory Training included. If you are interested in the Diesel Field it will pay you to investigate. For information see J. H. HENDRICKSON—JOHNSON HOTEL, PAMPA or fill in COUPON below.

Shellow.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

26—Beauty Parlor Service

26—Beauty Parlor Service

28 PECIAL—Oil shampoo 50c; oil permanents \$1.00. Come with hair shampooed. MILADY POUDRE BOX ON. Frost Ph. 400

HOBES BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$1 to \$5

Opposite From Pampa Hospital

14-Professional Service

CARD READINGS — Tells all affairs. First house rear Conoco Station on South Cuyler, 112 E. Tuke St. TURKISH BATHS Mineral vapor baths eliminates poisons, Swedish magnetic massage, for colds, rheumatism, kidneys, neuritis, alcohol,

ducing. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 624 S. Cuyler. For appointment phone 261.

MADAM GRAY—Gifted reader and advisor. Gives reliable advice on all affairs of life. Such as love, business, family troubles, etc. Satisfaction assured. Readings 50c, \$1.00. Hours 9 to 9 daily and Sunday. 215 N. Ballard.

GOOD USED living roo ily trous.

Readings 50c, \$1.00. Hours.

and Sunday. 215 N. Ballard.

SPIRITUAL READINGS—Tells past, present and future. All work guaranteed.

Mrs. C. C. Chandler. 720 S. Barnes. Ph. FRIGIDAIRE for sale. Cheap. Good condition. Small payment down. Inquire 802 West Foster.

PROFESSIONAL HORSE SHOEING

Polo Horses - Gaited Horses Race Horses - Draft Horses Each Shod Correctly To Suit Its Purposes

Satisfaction-or Money Refunded

J. H. DAVENPORT (The Oscar Dodson Shop)

DAVE'S WELDING WORKS 815 S. Cuyler. Welding and fabricating. Truck beds and trailers. Rolling tall boards a speciality.

17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing. FOR A-1 FLOOR sanding service. Also bids on complete job, Call Mrs. Lovell, 62. SEE CHAS. HENSON for floor sanding. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Phone val. Pampa

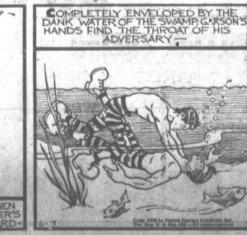
FLOOR SANDING-Also portable equipment used for oil fields and farms. Leonard Rittenhouse, Box 75, Ph. 275-W.

19-Landscaping-Gardening IS HERE

KIMBALL PIANOS can now be had on Foundation terms at the Singer Sewing No. See us before you buy. TREE PRUNING TIME IS HERE SEE HENRY THUT

LI'L ABNER TWO YOUNG GIANTS MEET AND SET OUT TO ANNIHILATE ONE ANOTHER LI'L ABNER DRAWS FIRST BLOOD







46-Houses for Rent

against them rather than ship." For information, write Jackson Fiagainst them—rather than ship." South Banks.

For information, write Jackson Finance Company, 1101 Elm, Dallas, 700ms, lots built-ins, garage, unfurnished 712 East Kingemill. Texas.

33—Office Equipment DESKS, ETC.

32-Musical Instruments

Desks
Stencil printing including ruled forms.
Envelopes any size for 2½x3½ to 12x15
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To Apartments
FOR RENT—3-room furnished garage
apartment. Adults. 418° W. Browning
evenings. or 509 W. Foster daytime.

PAMPA OFFICE SUFFLIA

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OFFICE SUPPLIES—A Remington for any office. Expert repair service, REMNGTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 311 orrice Supert repair service, R INGTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE, W. Foster. Phone 1660. 35-Plants and Seeds

Save Your Lawns and Flowers our weed killer and grasshopper

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T. B. SOLOMON

HARVESTER FEED CO.

36-Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY—Three rooms furni-ture, kitchen, bedroom and livingroom. 602 North Russell.

We pay highest prices for Good Used Tires JOE BURROW TIRE COMPANY ATTENTION!

EXPERT UPHOLSTERING, repairing and refunishing. Rebuilt furniture for sale. From PAMPA UPHOLSTERING CO. Phone 188. Repairing - Refinishing - Upholstering Tel 413

Junk Batteries

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LIVESTOCK 38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

MERIT FEEDS Complete line Poultry and Dairy Feeds.
Day old chicks. Dodds Hatchery

626 S. Cuyler BABY CHICKS From blood tested flooks English White Leghorhs, R. I. Reds. Barred Rox, Buff Orpingtons, White, Rox, White Wyan-HARVESTER FEED CO.

Water well Casing and Pumping equipment, Oil Field supplies, Pipe Straightening, Bending, Shopping, General Welding, CASH paid for all used goods, for lumber, for pipe, pipe fittings, heavy Machine and Shop equipment, sheet and scrap iron, metals etc. etc. FOR SALE—One single row cultivator, one 2-row godevil, one 3½ Wever wagon. C. C. Dodd. 626 So. Cuyler.

25500 is the price on this almost new 6 R up-to-the-minute home located in ROOM AND BOARD

metals, etc., etc.

CONURETE BUILDING BLOCKS 42—Sleeping Rooms For Sale or Trade
Rubble design (rough hand hewn hard rock face effect) ideal for residences, basements, business buildings, retaining walls, foundations, terracing, curbing, rock fences, etc., etc. Dimensions

FRONT BEDROOM-Private entrance, ad-joins bath. Suitable for one or two. 819 North Frost.

FOR RENT—Cool south bedroom, adjoining bath. Close in on North Somerville.
Phone 1645-J.

South bedroom for rent to men. Close in. 402 North Ballard. Phone 351-J or

REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 704 43-Room and Board

NEW AND USED GOODS

509 W. Foster—529-31 So. Cuyler
Phone 291 and 1664

Sells For Cash and For Less
Week end special on Bedroom Furniture.
New 3-niece Modern Bedroom Suites
322.50. New 4-piece Maple (or Walnut
finish) Suites \$42.50. A \$59.50 value 4piece in light color satin-finish suite,
this week \$49.50. 3-piece good used suites
\$24.95. A down payment will hold for
30 days. Buy now. ROOM AND BOARD in private home. Good home cooked meals. 515 North Frost, brick house.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46-Houses for Rent

THREE-ROOM furnished house for rent.
Bills paid. One block north of Belvedere.
DAVIS TRADING POST Electric Refrigerators-\$5. per

625 So. Cuyler
For Sale or Trade—Two 4-room modern
houses. New and used furniture. Phone 261.
THREE-ROOM unfurnished house, \$12.50 month. Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. \$4.00 week. Semi-modern. Phone MUST BE SOLD! Wife farm: 2 miles Hayden, N

1366.
TWO-ROOM furnished house Bills paid.
3 blocks west of fillitop Grocery on Borger Highway. Apply 3rd house north.
TWO-ROOM furnished house. Newly decorated. Inner-spring mattress, sink, shower. Adults. Reduced rent. 529 S. Russell. Pampa Transfer & Storage Local and Long Distance Moving
THREE-ROOM furnished house. Good location. Half block from pavement. Call 62—Money to Loan 651-W.

NICE FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house. For adults. New lawn, \$50. \$311 North West. Pt. New 448.

VACANCY—New Town Cabins—Summer rates, greatly reduced. 1 room \$2.50 up; 2 room \$3.50 up; 8 room \$4.50 up. Modern and semi. Furnished or unfurnished. Maytag. 1301 S. Barnes.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished. FOUR-ROOM unfurnished house for rent. Newly painted and papered. Bills paid. 615 N. Dwight. It All Looked Fishy

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

"We have stored in Pampa three pianos, one baby grand, a studio size upright and a Spinet Console, will sell these for the balance against them rather than ship."

TWO-ROOM modern furnished house, Grange. Also 3-room modern apartmen Electrolux. Adults, Inquire Owl Drug.

MODERN half duplex for rent. 4 room furnished, newly decorated, garage. 42 South Banks.

MODERN THREE-ROOM unfurnished house. Bath, new paper, garage. See it at 206 E. Francis. Phone 1475.*

NICE THREE-ROOM modern furnished house. Bills paid. Couple preferred, 720 North Banks.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Bills paid, 610-North Frost St.
TWO-ROOM apartment, furnished. Garage. Bills paid, Private entrance. \$22.50 month. 301 Sunset Drive. THREE-ROOM modern unfurnished garage apartment. Close in. Adults only.

44. West Browning.

NICELY furnished modern two-room modern apartment. Hardwood floor. Upstairs. Close in, on pavement. 307 E. Browning.

Browning.

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment. Hardwood floor, large closet. Close in, on pavement. 307 E. Browning.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Newly papered, Bills paid. \$25 month. 425 North Russell.

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished modern apartment. Adult couple only. Bills paid. 902 E. Browning.

UNFURNISHED apartment for rent. At-

Sundan grass, Dwarf Milo, Kaffir, Hegari, UNFURNISHED apartment for rent. Attractive built-ins. Hardwood floors. \$30 guaranteed. State tagged and tested. Price MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apart ment. Bills paid. Close in, 629 North Rus 800 W, Brown sell Street.

gen street.

2 SMAIL APARTMENTS — Modern everything furnished, dishes, linens, new innerspring mattresses, very close in Live at home while attending Fiesta, a rolet Garage.

APARTMENTS, furnished. Bills paid.
\$2.50 week and up. Gibson Cottage Court
1048 So. Barnes. Ph. 977-W.

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM apartment for

ent. With bath, couple only. 608 Eas There is a marked improvement on scrap iron and metals and will pay the best price for same.

PAMPA JUNK CO.
Tel 413

636 So. Cuyler

HIGHEST PRICES
For
JUNK
Metals
and

Junk Restrators

AMERICAN HOTEL Across street from Your Laundry, Newly papered.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Electric refrigerator. Bills paid. 722 West Francis.

MODERN furnished or unfurnished 3-room garage apartment. Cloae in, 306 East Foster.

East Foster.
MODERN three-room unfurnished apart MODERN three-room unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated, Private entrance. 700 South Hobart. Phone 1481-J.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment. Private bath and garage. Bills paid. 623 North Hobart.

MODERN two and three-room furnished apartments for rent. Bills paid. 610 North Frost.

Frost.

FURNISHED 2-room garage apartment
Bills paid, garage. Couple only. No pets
921 North Somerville.

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished apartment with private bath, on pavement
429 North Starkweather. Phone 1277-J. TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Bill paid. 3 blocks west of Hillton Grocery of Borger Highway. Apple 3rd house north.

54-City Property

2-ROOM FRAME house for sale. Call MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

LYNCH SECOND-HAND
STORE AND PIPE YARD
Phone 9502, East of Post Office, Lefors, Texas
Water well Casing and Pumping equipWater well Casing and Pumping equipFOR SALE—One single row cultivator.

39—Livestock-Feed
One Boy's Saddle Price \$10.00
SE East Kingemill
FOR SALE
Fresh Goats—Choice Stock
625 North Russell
One Boy's Saddle
REALTOR
BUY OR BUILD
Many are thinking of buying or building. but just waiting, Waiting for what? Certainly there are plenty of good buys in ready built homes, and never has many been so cheap for building. Why not self-the homes and price sale.

N. Starkweather. \$2700, ½ block from high school on paving. Take good gar. \$1800 near Borger Highway, 5 R. Take \$800, 2 R on N. Purviance. \$1600, 5 R newly decorated, on high-

\$800, 3 R. modern, on N. Davis, \$150 good building site near Woodrow Wilson school. \$1000 down town cafe doing splendid business, terms.
BUILD A HOME

l you need to be out.
REAL ESTATE OF ALL KINDS
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
HAIL INSURANCE ON CROPS

FOR SALE for rent FOR LEASE-70,000 acre ranch, well in proved, 500 acres irrigated, Apple of chard, three sets of improvements. Abur dance of water and grass, 15c per acre. JOHN I. BRADLEY

208 Combs-Worley Blug. Phone 672 or 886 MUST BE SOLD! Wife sick! 640 farm, 2 miles Hayden, N. M., All level wheat land. Worth \$15 acre. Now \$8 acre. \$1,000 cash. Peter Marek, Pampa, Texas. 57-Out of Town Property

FOR SALE—New semi-modern 2-room house. Good condition. Movable. Skelly-town, C. W. Watson, Box 42, White Deer. FINANCIAL

OVER STATE THEATRE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ALL OVER WORLD. THERE is little water content in the "spout" of a whale. If the animal blows before reaching the surface, a small amount of water will be thrown up by the air force, but most of the body of the

fountain-like spray is vapor.

VOLCANIC STEAM

IS USED TO HEAT HOUSES.

FINANCIAL

62-Money to Loan \$\$ - SALARY LOANS - \$\$ \$5 to \$50

To Carbon Black and Oil Field Workers
No Endorsers—No Security All dealings strictly confidential Salary Loan Company

Phone 303

MONEY AUTO LOANS REFINANCING See us for CASH you reed H. W. Waters Insurance Agency Room 107 Bank Building Phone 339

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS

1933 Plymouth Coach \$150 1934 Ford Coach 1934 Plymouth Sedan \$225 1935 Chevrolet Sedan \$285

1935 Dodge Sedan 1935 Ford Sedan 1936 Ford Coach \$375 1936 Cheyrolet Coach \$395

1937 Chevrolet Sedan \$625 1937 Plymouth Coupe \$575 TOM ROSE (Ford) Pampa, Texas

> Used Car Values 1936 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan 1936 LAFAYETTE Coupe 1986 PLYMOUTH Coupe 1932 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan

Dow King Used Cars

LOW PRICE BARGAINS

29 CHEVROLET COACH '30 CHEVROLET SEDAN '30 HUPMOBILE SEDAN

CHEVROLET five-passenger COUPE

'29 CHEVROLET four-door SEDAN '29 FORD four-door SEDAN 30 CHEVROLET COUPE '30 FORD four-door SEDA1 '31 CHEVROLET COACH

33 CHEVROLET PICKUP \$10 to \$20 down buys any of these cars Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

ALL OVER THE

AUTOMOBILES 63-Automobiles For Sale 1935 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe, Ficiass condition, \$325.00. Hampton-Alli 313 W. Kingsmill.

one erg, or unit of energy. 65-Accessories REBUILT GENERATORS \$3.50 AND UP

USED TIRE & SALVAGE
923 W. Foster Pr. 1051 First Nat'l Bank Bldg 66—RepairingService

> SAVE MONEY Late Model USED AUTO PARTS -Reconditioned Motors-American Auto Wrecking

67-Tires-Vulcanizing

LEE TIRES AND TUBES Sold on Budget Pay Plan Richmond's, Phillips 66 Service Station 68-Auto Lubrication-Washing FREE VACUUM CLEANING with each wash and grease job \$1.50. Wilcox Station, 323 W. Foster.

Why not lubricate your car with Gul? registered lubrication? Gulf Service Station No. 3 024 Alcock St. Road Service

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OFFICE NEEDS Filing Supplies Stencil Printing, Including Ruled Forms

Pampa Office Supply Co. 117 W. Kingsmill Phone 288

Steno Chairs

Prices Are Lower 1937 DeLuxe Plymouth Coupe Heater & Defroster \$525 C. B. Gloar Motor Co.

JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER VACATIONS

The opportunity you have been waiting for! Own one

of these fine cars.

1937 Plymouth Sedan 1936 Plymouth Sedan 1935 Pontiac Sedan 1934 Chevrolet Sedan 1934 Terraplane Coach Radio and Heater 1933 Chevrolet Coach

1931 Chevrolet Coach BOB EWING USED CARS 123 N. Somerville

"34" Model Specials 34 Olds

Coach ... 34 Plymouth 34 Chevrolet 215 Coach 34 Pontiac Scdan ... 34 Ford 34 Plymouth 30 Others To Select From / Lewis Pontiac Co.

Political Calendar

For State Representative - 122nc

EUGENE WORLEY. For District Juage: W. R. EWING.

For District Attorney: W. R. FRAZEE CLIFFORD BRALY. C. E. CARY.

Fir District Clerk: MIRIAM A. WILSON. For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE.

For County Attorney; JOE GORDON:

For Sheriff: J. C. (Cal) ROSE. BEN LOCKHART.

H. C. "Bud" COTTRELL. For Tax Assessor-Collectors F. E. LEECH.

For County Clerk: V. NEW. CHARLIE THUT. For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY.

JOHN M. TATE. W. E. JAMES.

For County School Superintende W. B. (Red) WEATHERRED. For County Commissioner: Precinct 2:

ROBERT SEEDS. JOHN HAGGARD. Precinct 3: E. C. SCHAFFER. THOS. O. KIRBY.

LON L. BLANSCET. Precinct 4: E. C. CREWS, For Justice of the Peace:

E. F. YOUNG.

Precinct 2:

For Constable: OTIS HENDRIX.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers (Questions on Editorial Page) 1. One berg minus one b equais

name of the 11th President of the United States. 3. "Around the World in 90 Days" minus 10 days equals "Around the World in 80 Days," the proper title 4. The "Plantation State" is the

2. James Knox Polk is the full

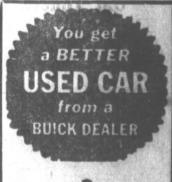
state of Rhode Island.

Your Last Chance TO SEE_ Last Times Tonight "Put it on your 'must see' list."



Popular Prices

Distributed by RKO-RADIO



1936 BUICK series "60" 4 doo trunk sedan. All steel turret top, body by Fisher, heater, radio, hydraulic brakes. Motor in excellent condition, dark shiny finish, low mileage, Bargain at 1936 DODGE 4 door touring se-dan, original paint uphoistery spotless, has been driven only

22,000 miles, 1936 PONTIAC 4 door touring sedan, heater, radio, motor like new, hard to tell this one from a new car. Bargain at

1933 Plymouth Coupe \$185

1936 Plymouth coupe ...

1933 Ford Sedan \$185 1933 Chevrolet Coach \$175 What We Say It Is It Is!

TEX EVANS

Pho. Across Street Pho. 124 From Postoffice

BUICK CO.

rubber trunk and let out a trumphet all heard half way around Pittsburgh, as the huge rubber animals Jean Gros were loaded Sunday for the trip to Pampa, where they be exhibited in the parades Thursday and Friday of the seventh annual Top O' Texas Fiesta. The animals are due to arrive in Pampa

Dracula Dragon slithered his way along for more than one hundred feet with a loud hiss began to roll rattler fashion, and after taking a long breath of several thoucubic feet of air he let it all out, and prepared to ride it out. ula can go 19 days without air. He says it's the camel in him except he deals in air instead of wat-

Piggie Robin, called Robin because of his sound effects dispenses sic to all who care to hear What a Pig, a dinner of wind blown

pork chops.
Grubbie Dub Dub the 68 foot pregiven laster almost white hair, or at least

hes out a happy grin.

Thursday and Friday.

Although 17 more persons have volunteered to operate the huge balditional 20 is still needed, as it re- went an operation. quires 103 persons to "herd" the

the Pampa Chamber of Commerce

old timers registration, dances, and Fairview cemetery. contests; at Roadrunner Park, the given, two daily, on Thursday and Friday. The rodeo will have six events: junior calf riding cutting events: junior calf riding, cutting Thurston polled 66.957 votes in the ing, and bulldogging.

A speech by Col. Ernest O. Friday from a stand on North Cuyer, and a barbecue prepared by John Snider at noon at Harvester Park, will be features of Friday's

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

ANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, June 7. (AP)
(USDA)—Hogs 2,000; top 8.65. rather
freely; bulk good to choice 180-270 hbs.
8.58-8.65; 290-350 lbs. 8.35-8.50.
Cattle 4,600, calves 1,200; fed steer
and yearlings opening steady to weak;
choice 1,279 lb. steers 10.15; lightweight
and heavy steers 10.10; load Texas grassers 7.10; butcher cows 5,25-6,25; low cutters and cutters 4,00.500 compositions. and cutters 4.00-5.00; top vealer

Sheep 7,000; asking higher early sales shorn Texas grassers 6,50-6,75, some held higher; choice native spring lambs held above 10,50.

All

Old Timer



Although he hasn't lived in the Panhandle long enough to be classed as a Fiesta old timer, John Kapral, above, is one of the oldest old timers in the Panhandle oil field. Mr. Kapral, who on May 31 completed 50 years of service as an oil well driller, brought in the first oil well in the Panhandle field when he drilled the Continental Oil Company's No. 2 Burnett in 1921. Since that time he has been drilling superintendent for the Gulf Production Company. He was honored by fellow employes and friends at a picnic near Cana-dian last week when he was pre-

sented with a gold watch.

Although raised in Pennsylvania,
Mr. Kapral will continue to call
the Panhandle his home. After a
trip back to his childhood state will return to make his home

Mrs. Kapral has a daughter, Mrs. Howard Apel, residing in Panhandle, another daughter, Mrs. Mary Etta Gallagher in Amarillo, and a son, John W. Kapral, of

Sheriff Dies



SHERIFF EARL TALLEY. Death this morning claimed Sheriff Earl Talley of Gray County, pioneer citizen, following an came to the Panhandle 46 years ago and was serving his second term as sheriff of the county,

* * * Continued From Page One

him. Here is the largest balloon ani-mal ever created. On the way to the truck Grubble mistook the gang-plank for a toothpick and broke in Sheriff Talley was always in the Puzzy Rabbit and Son. Ducky van. He was a lover of atheltics and ty nomination in 1940, a very great Wucky and daughter, Al the Alli-gator, Moethe Monkey, Hiram Hipball team make a trip that Sheriff

Talley was not with the boys. He

pushes out a happy grin.

ball team make a trip that Sheriff

Talley was not with the boys. He

was a crack baseball player in his

Otha D. Wearin for

a statement It will be the first appearance of the Jean Gros zoo in the Top O' youth and followed the game faithfully. Were unavailing. "My candidacy had become a sym-

widow two daughters, Mrs. Alvin Johnson and Miss Naida Talley, The Senator added that he did All who will volunteer for this service should report at once to both of Pampa, a son, R. S. "Buck" not plan "reprisals" for the feder-Talley, Monahans, two sisters, Mrs. a officials who took part in the campaign against him. All workers are to report at 9:30 Lila Preslar, Houston, two brothers a. m. on Thursday and Friday, in plenty of time to don the clown suits they will wear and to align the huge rubber balloon figures for Talley, veteran Lipscomb county sheriff, is a cousin.

Pallbearers will be Ivy E. Dun-Continued From Can. Hamp Brown, J. E. Marte. B. W. Rose, Mell B. Davis and Clinton Henry

Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. information concerning Fiesta George Inman, Mrs. DeLea Vicars month of the war, forced deeper and Mrs. Jerome Schmidt.

The Pampa High school gymnasium and Roadrunner Park will

The body will lie at rest at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home toward the heart of Chinese dispatches confirmed that the river was overflowing dikes in

Continued From Page One

unofficial tabulation.

same trend, it would not be neces-Thompson, member of the Texas same trend, it would not be neces-Railroad Commission, at 10 o'clock sary to refer the question of selecting a senatorial nominee to the Democratic state convention next with the north-south Peiping-Haning candidate to poll at least 35 per cent of the votes cast for the office at stake. Otherwise nomination must be made by convention. tional attention when WPA Chief Harry L. Hopkins said:

"I would vote for Wearin on his record if I lived in Iowa.

Returns were scanned closely by political leaders early today for evisales to the WPA vote. Iowa has to assist in handling the crowds for the distribution of the distribution

ought nomination on platforms of Police Chief Art Hurst. 100 per cent support for the new deal. Gillette expressed his "intense loyalty" to the President in helping local officers handle traffic. the face of Wearin's claims of a White House blessing for his candidacy. The senator, however, made GUARDIAN'S APPLICATION TO it clear throughout the campaign that he was reserving the right to oppose new deal measures if he ing before the County Court of

thought them unwise.

increased his lead over Congress- lowing described tract of land: man Lloyd Thurston to 20,000 on the basis of returns from 1,270 precincts in the Republican senatorial race. The returns gave Dickinson

77,734 to 57,359 for Thurston. Returns from 1,491 precincts have other Democratic senatorial candidates:

W. J. Byerhoff 3,844, J. J. Meyers 11,006 and Mr. Ellsworth Richard-

son 6,124. The Republicans were piling up their usual primary margin over the totals cast for Democratic candidates. Dickinson and Thurston jointly polled 135,093 votes. Gillette and his opponents obtained an aggregate of 86,970 votes in the slightly greater number of precincts.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL WILL CLOSE ON

Commencement exercises for those attending the Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist church will be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

A general program will be given from 7 to 7:25 o'clock and from 7:25 until 8:45 o'clock an exhibit program will be the feature.

Three hundred and twenty-two boys and girls have enrolled in the school since it began on May 30.

Read The Classified Ads.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, June 7. (AP)— USDA)—Cattle 1,600: calves 700; carly alea beef steers and heifers fully steady

sales beef steers and heifers fully steady to strong; load good around 950 lb. steers 8.40; good 650 lb. heifers 8.25; plain and medium grassy butcher heifers 5.25-6.50; most sales beef cows 5.00-6.00; bulls 4.50-6.00; vealer top 8.50; slaughter calves largely 4.50-7.00; few 7.25-6.00; vealer top 8.60; slaughter calves largely 4.50-7.00; hulk stockers, yearlings and calves 5.50-7.50.

Hogs 1,600; packer top 8.40; shippers and small killers paying 8.45-50; most 160-260 lb. butchers 8.35-45; medium grade light lights and pigs 8.00-25.

Sheep 1,100; early sales spring lambs up to 9.50; medium grade lambs down to 7.50-8.00; culls down to 6.00 and below.

CHEROKEE, Ia., June 7 blond hair Whitie the animals call gent peace officer, Sheriff Talley Senator Guy M. Gillette said today decisive victory

Texas when the animals are moved up Cuyler in the Fiesta parades

Although not in the best of health, bol of resentment against a well sheriff Talley's illness and death planned attempt by a group outwere unexpected. On last Thursday he accompanied a Top O' Texas Fiesta goodwill trip to the south- to Washington," Gillette said. "This con figures in the parade an ad- east. The next morning he under- plan would have subverted the constitutional right of a people to be Surviving Sheriff Talley are the represented in Congress by those of

SHANGHAI, June 7 (AP)-Yellow river floods threatened today to sub-merge Central China's eleventh

be pivot centers of the celebration until time of funeral services. Burthe vicinity of Kaifeng and Lanfeng, where Japan's heaviest forces are concentrated along the Lunghai rail-They said inundation of the coun-

> tryside in the path of Japan's westward drive toward Hankow, China's provisional capital, probably would impede military operations.
>
> The Japanese, rapidly pushing in-

If returns continued to follow the land along the Lunghai, captured Chungmow, and then claimed to have smashed to within 12 miles of Changchow, junction of the line kow railroad.

All members of the local posts of the American Legion and of the dences of specific trends attrib- Veterans of Foreign Wars who are olls.

All four opponents of the senator 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night with

LEASE REAL ESTATE Notice is hereby given of a hear-

hought them unwise.

Gray County, Texas, on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1938, at the Court and the first draft of the 1938 AAA House of Gray County in Pampa, besides the court measure. He sup-ported the reorganization bill, the public utility holding company bill Catherine Minor, a minor, for perand many other administration mission to execute a mineral lease covering the entire undivided inter-Former Senator L. J. Dickinson est of said minor in and to the folsection 58, Block 25, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. Survey 320.

Your Last Chance TO SEE-Last Times Tonight



Prices

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

pating in the activity. A short program will be presented at this pening session.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO. June 7. (AP) — Advances f 2½ cents a bushel in Chicago wheat alues late today accompanied suggestons the government farm loan price ould be higher than expected.

Continued from Page One

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE

The Council of Clubs offers to the adult women of Pampa their home of Pampa their ho

The first project will be quilts and bed covers. Materials for both of these will be furnished free to those enrolling in the class. Several interesting patterns already have been worked out.

Care of them. John Shider, Our H. F. Barnhart.

Own Panhandle man who has become world famous for his barbecue, is in charge of the old timers have been barbecue; which will be at noon worked out.

Mesdames Katie Vincent, Mary importance. He denied they were undefended cities.)

After an early morning foray, the Purvis, Carrie Wright, Ida Watson, After an early morning foray, the Japanese filers returned this aftermorked out.

Messrs. C. S. Barrett, C. P. Barnard, Lee Ledrick, J. A. Paris, J. W. Gordon, Chas, McMahan, John Lew-

dance:

P. Buckler, C. D. Turcotte, A. Tiemann, H. H. Heiskell, E. Tiemann, H. H. Heiskell, Shackelton, W. R. Ewing,

Gordon said.

Hosts and hostesses, old time Minnie Bell Russell, Lee Gragg Bulernment offices and the railroad lock, Myrtle Davidson, Inez Carter, line to Hankow, provisional seat of

QUEEN ILL.

The bombarded areas, however, had been objectives of previous Japwould be higher than expected.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1½-2½ cents above yesterday's finish, July 73-73½, Sept. 7½-7½, corn ½ lower to ½ higher, July 56%-57, Sept. 57½, and oats ½-% advanced.

Is.

Messrs. and Mmes. C. P. Ledrick, Cold and is remaining at the royal lodge at Windsor for the time being white. DeLea Vicars, C. L. Thomas, as a precautionary measure, it was 57½, and oats ½-% advanced.

S. S. Thomas, J. M. Saunders, J. H. stated officially today.

"We are expecting by far a larger of crowd than we have ever had and have enlarged our plans to take care of them. John Snider, our H. F. Barnhart.

"We are expecting by far a larger of them. Sherman White, R. H. Elkins.

Mrs. John Tate, Mrs. Cliff Vincent, Lefors, Mrs. Lem Green, Mrs. cent, Lefors, Mrs. Lem Green, Mrs. spokesman declared Japan would continue bombings of Canton and Can continue bombings of Canton and Hankow because of their military

the government

Continued From ently, was to wipe out Canton's importance as the gateway for foreign



MEN'S

Mercerized Krammerton

MEN'S

\$2.49 Value.

Bear Brand

Former Price

15c-Now

NOW

98

Work Sox

8 Oz. sanforized shrunk. Graduated sizes to insure a perfect fit. 98c value.

LADIES'

Full fashioned. 2-thread shadow sheer. All new shades to select. Former price 69c. Now

LADIES' DRESSES

Marcy Lee, Georgiana and Pin Money Dresses included Former price was \$1.98.

New low

LADIES'S PANNE

SATIN SLIPS

Both tailored and lace trimmed style, flesh and tearose shades Former price \$1.09-Now

SUAVA PRINTED SILKS

36 inches wide. Beautiful washable colors. Former price 59c. New Low Price of

36" wide, non-crushable, washable colors of red, blue, green and all pastel shades. Former price 39c. New Low

> PILLOW TUBING **ANCO**

36" Wide Old Price

40" Wide Old Price

DEWIGHT-ANCHOR

NEW LOW PRICE 81x99NOW

Unbleached

World Wide No. 100 Muslin. 36c wide

Was 5c-NOW

ANCO NO. 100

WORLD WIDE 200

MUSLINS

Bleached

ANCO NO. 100

ANCO NO. 200

36" Wide

NOW

Former price 8c,

Was, 10c, NOW

Bleached

36" Wide. Former

Price 14c-NOW

Wide-Was 9c Yd.-NOW

GUARANTEED

WHITE GOODS

REDUCTIONS

RED STAR

81-In Wide Unbleached

SHEETING

WORLD WIDE

81-In Wide, Unbleached

ANCO BLEACHED

81-In. Wide

SHEETING

WORLD WIDE

American Home-81-In Wide, Bleached

Fine thread

count. Former

price 21c-NOW

Former price 29c

Former price 35c.

New Low Price

Bleached

81-In. Wide

Was 29c-NOW

Former Price

Was 45c-NOW

NOW

LOW PRICE 81x108 NOW \$129

Was 79c-NOW

Size 81x99

World Wide

Children's POLO SHIRTS kun-Resistant Rayon. Blue, White, Yellow,

Children's

Sizes 1 to 8.

79c-NOW

and sizes.

10c-NOW

Sheer

Pekay Sheers

39c-NOW

36" Wide **Chintz Prints**

15c-NOW

Pillow Tubing American Home

Wide Old Price NOW

Wide Old Price NOW

50.

Rich in store of fossil bones, the

Panhandle gives freely to those who

over a long period of years. Even when he was a boy, he was tremend-

ously interested in the topography of the Eastern Panhandle. His find-

ings and excavations have since earned him the title of the "Bone

Born In Michigan.

Born in Michigan, Judge Mead moved with his parents to Kansas

young man, to the Texas Panhandle

Always wandering and speculating,

the man Judge Mead has hunt-

ed and collected the remains of all

that had gone before him. He as-

sembled bones of the mammown.

He collected the stone implements

of the earliest man and relics left

by the Indians who made their camps along the fertile Canadian river valley.

Tusk 10 Feet Long.

The reassembled pelvic of a Pleistocene period mammoth is one of

the attractions of Judge Mead's collection. Measuring nearly five

feet in width the bone is estimated to have been a part of an animal

13 or 14 feet high. Other bones

from the mammoth are the verte-

brae, teeth, leg, bones ribs, and a curved tusk, nearly 10 feet long of

the early mastodon.

Fossilized bones of other animals

are from the rhinocerous, camel, deer, giant sloth, saber tooth tiger, and the large wolf-like dog. Bones taken from Indian graves, a skull, reassembled pottery make up a part of the exhibit of Indian relics. Nearly

ease of metates (stones used for

grinding grains for food) are shown,

ranging from five-inch square blocks to stone of two feet in length.

and shape, is a collection of approx-

imately 600 arrow heads and spears, ranging in size from the small and

Exhibited in cases of from one to 12 each, depending upon the size

a few years later, when still a

where he has lived since 1984.

Man of the Panhandle."

Mead's Excavations Hint 'Alley Oops' Slew Judge Mead Dug Up This Huge Tusk Prehistoric Miami Elephants With Spears

Written Exclusively for The Pampa Daily News by RAY E. COLTON, Science Writer.

(Writer's Note: Nature in the clim past created, destroyed and recreated. Yet, in the area which is today represented by the geographical confines of Gray, Car-son, Roberts, and Hutchinson countles. Old Mother Nature has left the record of each of her periods of creative effort in the forms of thin lines of strata, fossil remains of marine, animal and reptilian life, and sedimentary deposits which are representative past eras of geologic antiquity. In this article, the writer reveals what has been discovered in the Pampa trading area during the past three years in connection with geological, paleontological and archaelogical research. Illustrations used here are artist's conceptions drawn by Dr. Charles R. Knight of the American Musem of Natural History. Republishing of any of the wording of this article except by affiliated newspapers is prohibited.—RAY E.

From Time's Dawn Nature Has Been at Work in Gray and Adjoining

Millions of years ago Old Mother Nature began to write the prehistoric past of what is today constituted the the local geographical confines of Gray, Roberts and adjoining counties of the area which is tributary to Pampa, Miami, White Deer, Borger and other towns. Not on graven tablet or on written or printed page did the Old Dame leave her record of achievements of prehistoric times, but instead, fossil remains, sediments, strata, etc., establish the record of her work in this part of Man in the role of the ge ologist has learned to read all of these signs with unerring accuracy, and in this article, you will be treated not only to a complete chronological report of the dim past, but a revelation which has never before been presented by any newspaper of the

Texas Panhandle.
The Ancient Texas Sea. Tearing back the veil of the pre-historic past, before the present land masses of this part of the North American continent were created, the dim Paleozoic era was in evidence here in what is today the Texas Panhandle. The time is about 200 million years ago. As far as one could see, was the waters of a vast central sea, in whose turbulent depths and along the shorelines, there lurked innumerable species of marine life, ranging in size from the small micro-organic species of foraminfera from which crude oil was first evolved, through the Crinoids, Trilobites, Cephalopods, and up to ruge carnivorous marine reptiles as Monasaur, "sea lizard." of the aquatic, tail-propelling type which had an estimated length of over 40 feet. Today, the fossil relife remains as mute evidence of its one-time being and in the strata composing the land masses around Miami, Pampa and LeFors, many such remains have been found during field research operations during the past three years. One of the best contributors in this respect to the field of paleontology, and one who has made it possible to reconstruct the story of nature's creative such as Triceratops, Corythosaurus, field operations, brought forth from pa Top O' the State Fiesta, the efforts here in the dim past, has "helmeted lizard" and others of the the earth which imprisons them, herbivorous species subsisted. The the records of Old Mother Nature's four special features which will deal this life and prehistoric elephant life rus, having nothing more to eat which once inhabited this area of

The Upheaval, the Land Masses Are Formed.

The Paleozoic era closed with the end of the Permian period which is well represented in the strata and her original creative genius has left rosks of Gray, Roberts and adjoining counties. As this period marked dim past in the present day Crocothe end of the Paleozoic era, it also dile, the Alligator, the Kimodo Lizrific upheaval occurred here which Monitors of French Indo-China had the tendency to force upward the submerged land masses, recess the main body of waters toward the roamed what is today the Texas niew shore line at the foot of the Panhandle millions of years ago durpresent Rocky Mountains, and to ing the Mesozoic era of geologic create by surplus waters, a series of antiquity. akes of various sizes. Millions of Hairy Mammals Come to Panhandle years have passed since these lakes existed, yet a study of the topographical plane of Gray, Roberts, and adjoining counties especially in the area between Pampa and Le- fines of Gray and Roberts counties

The end of the Permian period herds of hairy, mammoths or elemerged with the Triassic period of phants who science has named Elthe Mesozoic era which followed the phias Imperatus. "imperial mampaleozoic era in geologic sequence.

The Mesozoic era with its three sub gelogoic periods of the Triassic, the of the vanquished Pleistocene or of the vanquished ple Jurassic and the Cretaceous was also known as the "age of reptiles," as it theth, tusks, thigh bones, etc., which have been definitely established by foremost paleontologists among them being Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews been found on various occasions in the American Museum of Natural the area around Maimi in Roberts History, that during this geologic County, and near LeFors in Gray period of about 150 million years county ago, great reptiles known as dinosaurs stalked the jungles which is old. Its geologic antiquity would stagger the most imaginative, yet, field scientists have through pains-

The Dinosaurs as a Species The term dinosaur has been derived from the Latin for scientific And terrible indeed were the dinosaurs. Ranging in size from the three-foot Protoceratops, up to the huge plant-eating Bronto-saurus, "thunder lizard," the dinosaurs wree of over 2,500 distinct spe-Some of them were armored and covered with spikes, others were smooth skinned. Some were bipedal n gait, such as Tyrannosaurus Rex, shown here in an artist's conception, others such as Triceratops also shown here, were quadruped in gait. Yet, in view of the fact that it has en determined that all of the dinotaurs possessed certain anatomical characteristics in common, science has placed them under one general category, namely: dinosaurs. They became totally extinct here at the close of the Cretaceous period of the Mesozoic era when a cold and

This Reptile Lived Near Miami



He Once Roamed High Plains Area



as both of as Tryannosaurus Rex and Allosau- the advent of man. soon followed.

There have been no known dinosaurs on earth since that time. Yet Old Mother Nature through the process of reptilian evolution and in an apparent endevour to perpetuate hese once mighty monsters of the

marked the end of the sea. A ter- ards of Formosa, and the giant These present day reptiles represent the once mighty dinosaurs whe

During Cenozoic Era. Millions of years after the dino-sauer had become extinct, there appeared in what is today the con-Pors, reveals the one-time existence and in the very areas where today of these lakes.

Yes! the Panhandle area of Texas



tion upon which the plant eaters taking efforts and by systematic

Hoberts County. Judge Mead has giant flesh ea'ers or carnivors such work here millions of years before in a more thorough manner with the actual field operations and find-Following the printing of this ings which have special edition in honor of the Pampart of Texas.



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with the discovery of evidence that definitely links the contemporaneous definitely links the contemporaneous not only from the Panhandle but existence of early man and the ele- from other parts of the United States. The amateur minerclogist Bone fragments found on the C. may gain a liberal education from R. Cowan ranch nine miles north-west of Miami in 1934 were identified label and the place from which it came. Minerals shown are chalceby Judge Mead as fossilized elephant bones. Excavating the place dony, quartz, fluorite, gold, silver later were found in an ancient water agate, gyp formation, marl, mica hole that had been completely filled copper ore, jasper, jade potash with silt, clay and other materials, granite, obsidian, basalt and many disclosed the remains of five ele-

phants that ranged in an age from young to mature. Conclusively proving that man denied the anmials had either will send more pupils from now on hogged down in the water hole or Expert Describes Findings.

Mr. Sellars considered Judge Mead's findings so valuable that he devoted his entire paper to the Miami fosseek historical geological remains.

Judge Mead's collection, housed in sils. His remarks caused a sensation at the meeting of scientists. A

his office and in the lobby of the Roberts county courthouse was made summary of his remarks follows: The association of artifacts with fessil elephant bones occurs at a locality in Roberts County. This is in the wheat belt of Texas, and, previous to excavating, this locality presented no obvious features distinguishing it from any other spot in the level lands of the wheat fields. However, excavation revealed the presence of parts of skeletons over tion with these elephant bones were was reported by Judge Mead through C. R. Cowan.

Puckett Located Bones.

cavated at the locality. Fossils obtained were four elephant teeth, two leg bones, and several ribs. WPA had been exhausted, excations to the ribs and about 20 inches from two of the elephant teeth, was supervisor of the project. After the fund allotted for this purpose by WPA had been exhausted, excations at the locality were completed by the University of Texas. The skeletons scattered in this bone bed are incomplete and representations. The incomplete in the funds allotted for this purpose than five elephants are accounted for. The range in age from very young to mature.

The incomplete and teeth. The iossis have the ceith into been fully studied by no fewer than five elephants are accounted for. The range in age from very young to mature.

The skeletons scattered in this bone bed are incomplete and representations.

Recent publications of natural colorful three-fourths inch arrowspear heads.

One large case displays minerals

Hundreds of people from nearly every state in the union have seen the exhibit. Nearby schools have had been instrumental in killing or sent their pupils to see the exhibit, injuring the animals paleontologists and it is likely that more schools

had weakened from cold and storm. Among the leading archaelogists It was the presence among the and paleontologists who have visited bones of a man-made spear which Judge Mead's exhibit is E. H. Sellars coincided perfectly with a matrix head of the University of Texas in the atlas or neck vertebrae of one of the mature mammoths. This Sellars delivered a long paper of Sellars delivered a long paper on the spear, known as a Folsom point, is Miami findings before men of his identified with the Folsom man, profession at a convention in Washington. The title of the paper is first human that lived on the North Artifacts Asociated With Elephant American continent, a prehistoric

artifacts, including three spears and Floyd Studer to Science Service and one scraper.

The discovery of fossils at this appeared in Science News letter. This is unusual. in such a pond a 1933 Charles Puckett found some In September of last year, excavabone fragments while ploughing on tion at this locality was renewed coyotes and especially bison, deer the Cowan ranch, nine miles northed was renewed and specially was renewed coyotes, and especially buson, deep land and elope which must have been and specially buson, deep land and elope which must have been and specially buson, deep land and elope which must have been and specially buson, deep land specially buson,

* * * * * everal elephants. In close associa- a spear. The discovery of the spear ously given by the owner of the land, sent individuals. Therefore, they

a brief statement of the discovery a lidentifiable remains recovered duplication of parts and by relative



Above is shown County Judge J. A. Mead of Miami standing at the end of one of his prehistoric hibits in the Roberts county courthouse lobby. In the display case may be seen a huge tusk 10 feet long which belonged to one of the thousands of mammoth elephants that inhabited the Panhandle many years ago. Judge Mead was instrumental in excavating a sink on the Cowan ranch near Miami that almost clusively proves that man inhabited this region the same time as the elephants. In the sink were found spears used by savage man. It is believed man used the spears to kill the elephants, Judge Mead has scores of bone fragments, whole bones, skeletons, many kinds of prehistoric and Indian spears, points, are points, cooking utensils in his exhibits.

Bones of Five Elephants.

One would expect size and area. in such a pond a mixture of animal

cannot be successfully reasser All identifiable remains recovered ent must be determined chiefly by

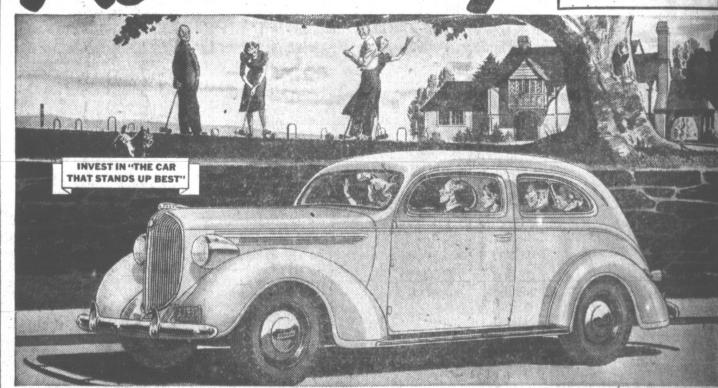
bed are as follows: & scraper, and spears. The association of the arti-

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This is the "Detroit delivered price," including front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.3 cubic feet). \$645; "De Luxe" models slightly higher. Plymouth prices In-clude All Federal Taxes, State, local taxes not included.

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"I THOUGHT THE OTHERS COST LESS"

Pampa Daily News

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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 questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

APATHY IS ONE DEFENSE AGAINST BEING TAKEN IN

Once every year the world of adults bends a thoughtful eye on the boys and girls in the colleges, hands them a great deal of advice and tries to figure out where the youngsters are heading and why.

That time is upon w once more; and before it is over you are quite certain to find some educated bigwig or other loudly deploring the fact that our collegiate generation is too fivolous and self-centered, too much absorbed in the trivia of campus life and too ignorant of the great problems of the outer

You are certain to hear that because someone has been saying it every commencement season John Harvard's day, or thereabouts, and there is no reason to suppose that this commencement season is going to be any dif-

Now there is a great deal of truth in it, and the people who deplore our youth's failure to get all wound up about momentuous issues know what they are talking about. The ordinary collegian knows plenty about the world of sport, swing bands, moving picture stars, clothing styles, slang and campus politics; he has a profound apathy regarding things like Fascism, Communism, the war in Spain, the labor movement, mass production and applied economics.

But it is perfectly possible that this is something to be thankful for, not to deplore. European college students are all the other way. They are passionately aware of the great burning issues; they parade, hold mass meetings and make speeches, issue manifestos and go through all the other motions common to people who are on fire about something.

The trouble is that they are quite as likely to be heading in the drong direction on these issues as in the right one.

Records fail to show that the awakened and passionate German students, for instance. did anything in particular to save their country from the menace of Hitlerism. The records do show, however, that in such a country as Poland it has been the students themselves who have been in the front ranks of the growing anti-Semitic movement. They have marched i the book-burning processions in all the dictator-led countries, and they have lined up with the oppressors whenever the right slogan has been chanted into their vouthful

In America we at least don't run that risk. Our lads may be a bit flighty-but no enemy of our liberties is going to find their organized enthusiasm a handy instrument for his use. Their very apathy is in itself a defense against catastrophe.

GAG DROUGHT This is alarming.

Pittsburgh is opening a battle on smoke to end all battle on smoke. And the result, of course, is going to be the end-eventuallyof all jokes about smoke over Pittsburgh.

Jokesmiths: watch it. Whither are we drift-

New York and noise used to be stock joke material, but the anti-noise campaign seems to have checked that subject off the list. If things, keep up like this, the professional gagsters some day are going to be left with nothing geographical to joke about.

The wind in Chicago. The fog in San Francisco.

The emotional chill in Boston.

The altitude in Denver.

The blasts of hot air in Washington. What a situation!

Behind the Scenes In Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, 7 - Numerous guests at the Soviet embassy the other night wished they had been toting candid cameras.

There, in white ties and long coat-tails, were Chief Justic Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court and Justice Hugo L. Black, engaged in earnest-and cordial-conversation. Between them, listening in, was Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who led the successful fight against the Roosevelt Supreme Court plan last year.

One man who could have used a camera to good advantage had he been there was Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas, whose opponent in this year's Democratic primary already is campaigning against him on the issue that Maverick has been a guest at the Russian embassy. To disqualify from public office men guilty of that offense would depopulate Washington of nearly all its big shots, Republicans and Democrats alike.

Russians Rabid Senator Fans Although Mr. Roosevelt is having trouble finding someone who wants the American am-

Tex's Topics

in Pampa . . . Fiesta visitors already are arriving in the city for the opening Thursday morning, when thousands of persons will line downtown streets for the greatest parade ever staged in Pampa. . . The Flesta runs through Saturday night. . . Parades will be staged Thursday and Friday mornings and there will be four rodeo performances out at Roadrunner Park on Thursday and Friday afternoons

I have no way of knowing how many of the newspaper boys around the Panhandle read this column, but I'd like to make it clear for those who do, that we here at the Pampa News hops they will make our office their headquarters while they're in the city attending the Fiesta. . , We'll do the best we know how in our humble way to take care of them and make them feel at home. . . So many of them have been so kind to us in our ramblings around the country that we thought this would, in a small measure show our appreciation for the hospitality that has been shown to us.

* * * Our good radio friend, Ken Bennett, is getting ready to make a bid for the big time. . . Mr. Bennett will leave Pampa next Sunday for Chicago where he plans to work and study this summer. He will go to band school and sing with one or two big name bands while there. . . He already has an engagement to do the vocals for Morrie Sherman's band which soon begins a summer engagement at Chicago's College Inn, one of the Windy City's brighter spots. . . Music Corporation of America is looking after Ken's interests while in Chicago and he has at least two network radio auditions, bidding for a spot.

* * *

Mr. Bennett is known here for his splendid work as band director at Horace Mann school and for his radio programs heard daily over KPDN. . . The Top O' Texas Fiesta parade will be described Thursday morning via KPDN with announcers at three downtown spots. . John Sullivan will be at the microphone atop the LaNora theater marquee, Ray Monday and Henry Joselyn will handle it at the corner of Cuyler and Francis, and they're going to turn me loose with the voicing end from the top deck of the Daily News building . . The programs will take to the .air at

* * * Have you heard the story about the fellow who walked up to the comely young woman and made a ten-cent bet with her that he could kiss her without touching her? . . . Well, she bet him he couldn't, . . So they had the pretty girl's husband hold the stakes. The original bettor then leaned over and smacked her a dandy right on the lips. . . "Well," he says to the husband, "I guess she wins-the money's yours."... There's an idea, and of course, there's no additional charge for it. . . However, we do not assume any responsibility, and you will have to steer the course at your own

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Lions of the entire Panhandle district, togather with members of the Shattuck, Oklahoma, club were to gather here for a regional

It was announced that the new postofifce addition was to be ready for occupancy sometime between July 1 and 15, stated Postmaster William Crawford.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Jimmie Weir took medal honors in a Pampa Kiwanis Club golf tournament at the Coun-* * *

Eoy Scouting on a scale thought impossible cr at least improbably, was seen by Pampans who attended the 23rd annual council meeting of the Boy Scouts of America at Kansas City. bassadorship at Moscow, there's no question that Ambassador and Mmme, Hroyansky are enjoying

One day you see the Troyanovskys at a nearby race track and a day or two later you see them at an American League baseball game. And a few evenings later you spot them coming out of a downtown movie house, then strolling slowly down F street and gazing into each shop window.

A visitor to Troyanovsky's office recently heard the ambassador talking on the tele-

"Yes, yes!" the envoy from the U. S. S. R. was exclaiming with some glee, "we won in the last inning!"

He was talking about the Washington baseball team.

Tommy Corcoran, correctly credited with ghost-writing many speeches for Mr. Roosevelt and other New Deal luminaries, has had a bcok out of the R. F. C. library for some time. It's a small volume called "Washington's Farewell Address."

* * * Mrs. Rogers and the Japanese

Edith Nourse Rogers, congresswoman, appeared conspicuously in a newsreel recently shown here. Entering the theater to see herself in action, she found she had come a few minutes too late. A full-length feature picture starring Ginger Rogers, not Edith, flashed on the screen. Uninterested, Mrs. Rogers departed. Seeking to stem the flow of Japanese goods into this country, Mrs. Rogers has collectedand indignantly displays-some 20 or more souvenir articles sold in Washington stores, metallic reproductions of the Capitol, White

House, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monu-

ment and so on-all marked "Made in Japan."

Quiet! The Master Mind Is Thinking



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The activities of Mr. Adolf Hitler in his endeavor to assemble the German minorities in European countries under the 3rd Reich, if successful, would present an interesting if complex situation in New York. For Gotham is the 2nd largest German city in the world, bowing only to Berlin itself in the number of citizens with German blood.

Say, for the sake of argument, then, that he succeeds and that, by some strange hokus-pokus even the Manhattan minority is included in his plans. That would leave a huge chunk of this town goose-stepping to and from their offices.

Meanwhile, New York also hap-pens to be the largest Italian city in the world. There are more Italians here even than in Rome. And if Mussolini were to get the same idea and cluck to the Roman minorities, we'd, have another fine et-up of Fascists cluttering the elevators and the subway trains with black shirts. The Irish, as you may have heard, constitute a vast part of New York's seven millions. and if the Free State likewise started weaning the Irish minorities away, from Mr. LaGuardia and Washington, why, that would give the Spaniards an idea, which in turn might inspire the Russians to reach across the sea to do a little special controlling

In the end it would amount to New York's being governed by about twenty nations. There are 40 to 50 thousand Frenchmen in New York. There are hundreds of thousands of Jews, thousands of Poles, a lot of Scandinavians plus a goodly group of Dutch; there are Assyrians, Lettes, Lascars, Chinese, Japanese, Gypsies, Moors, Latins from all South American republics, Rumanians, Hungarians, Arabs, English, Scotch, Canadians, Hawaiians-in fact, it's the largest and most complete international settlement in the

With all these conflicting religious and political credos jostling each other, another "little World war" might break out.

This won't happen of course, but in the minds of a lot of people this is what unofficially has taken place. I mean the German-American bund. etc., has caused a wide-spread belief among outsiders that New York. really, is a rallying ground for alieh causes.

It is true that a large number of German-Americans are enrolled in some sort of gray-shirt organiza-tion, and they hold meetings in Yorkville which occasionally marked by violence, but for the most part the Italians and the Poles and the Irish do their fighting man to man, in a personal way, and Mussolini and De Valera are strictly out of the picture. And after the fighting they often as not go off arm in arm and drown their differences in steaming bowls of spagh-ettl or cornbeef and cabbage. That's the way we do things in New York. Morton Gill Clark, author of that

TALE OF TWO EGGS, BIG AND LITTLE.

BILLINGS, Mont. (A)-When one of his hens laid an egg that weigh-ed more than three ounces, measured 7% inches long and was six inches in circumference, Elmer Pulver entered the Montana "biggest egg derby." A few days later he discovered another egg in his coops. This one weighed one-half ounce and measured about an inch long.

sensational sea story, "Captains Outrageous," is a Princeton man.

People You Know

Two little girls, Margaret and Grace Davis, cried themselves to sleep Saturday night, and they had good reasons for doing so. They had just lost the first silk clothing they ever had, and they had been looking forward to wearing them for weeks. They went down town Saturday night with their mother, Mrs. B. A. Davis, who purchased satin slips and un-derwear and anklets for the little

girls who are eight and ten years old. Then in some way the package was lost somewhere in the business district. what this one wants is for the person who found the package to return it to the Davises at their home or to this one to the News, who won't be able to sleep in perfect peace until those little girls get back their garments. So please help us find

Hows Your Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

Summer Hazards

Summer is the time when we are most likely to venture forth into the world. It is also the time when veryone should be most careful. Part of being careful consists in eing mindful of the possible dangers: not mindful in an anxious way that paralyzes action, but mindful as airplane mechanics and pilots are

then they prepare for a flight. Take thought, and avoid or prepare for the likely risks or dangers. Many accidents, minor and major, are due to thoughtlessness. "Stop and think" is good counsel, even though it sounds bromidic.

To catalog all possible danger would be a useless and endless task The pertinent task is not to try to provide against all possible risks, but against the most probable ones.

The automobile trip carries one set of hazards; the seashore vacation quite another. But each may be thought through and the dangers circumvented to a large degree. The common hazards of summer

time are: Drowning, typhoid and other forms of gastro-intestinal inection caused by polluted water and contaminated foods, bone fractures. joint sprains, cuts and abrasions sunstroke, severe sunburn, insect ites and stings which may menace life if they become infected, fire burns, and poisoning by plants (dermatitis).

Add to this list such other hazards as prevail in your locality, or which you have special knowledge about, and be on your guard against

The menace of the automobile calls for special notice. First consider the mechanical integrity of the machine, especially the brakes and steering gear. But, since most ac-cidents are man-made, consider also the factors of excessive speed frequently due to exuberance, alco-holic or otherwise, to excessive fati-

gue and to irritability."

In a Swiss village there was a beautiful lake, too frequently "spoiled" by lovesick suicides who drowned themselves and their sorrows. The authorities after much consideration put up a sign reading "Any one committing suicide in this lake will be severely punished.". The warning worked. Let's hope

Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-The new "Holiday"-same vehicle which in 1930 served Ann Harding well-is a splendidly enacted, brilliantly directed piece of film shrewdly aimed at popular applause.

The co-stars are Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant, here involvpurposely not so brittly clever as it was in Philip Barry's original stage play and in the Harding film ver-sion. Its jibes at vast wealth are as sharp as ever, but leavened occasionally-with the perspective eight years which have not been too rich for the majority of customers by admissions that money, while not all-important, is pretty nice. Grant is the everyday fellow who

falls for the daughter (Doris Nol-an) of a Croesus (Henry Kolker.) Grant learns about the relationship after they're engaged, but having just cleaned up a tidy sum himself it is his idea to take a long vacation while he's young enough to enlow it roturn later to make money. The girl and her father can't see that view, think life-is for mak-ing millions and more of them, but the boy is abetted by his prospective sister-in-law (Miss Hepburn). In the final scenes, faced with a choice between the fiancee's point of view and his own, he chooses—well, K. Hepburn is his co-star. The role played with a slightly pixilated grace, is probably Hepburn's bestat any rate since "Little Women. George Cukor directed, and all the supporting players (Lew Ayres, Edward Everett Horton, Binnie Barnies, Jean Dixon, and Henry Daniell) distinguish themselves, with Ayres especially surprising as the stewing. stewed young brother.

Enjoyable Hokum "Little Miss Thoroughbred" is one of those pictures that, considered artistically, amount to little more than hokum tried and true. Considered otherwise, it's quite enjoyable if you like a good senti-

It's about an orphan child who annexes as dream-daddy a tough gambler (John Litel) and soon finds herself a lucky mascot for the horseface meanderings of Litel, Ann Sheridan and Frank McHugh. Reminiscent in some respects of "Little Miss Marker," the picture that spurted Shirley Temple to fame, this film has 5-year-old Janet Chapman as its principal charm, and may do the same for the new

Not pretty, but plenty cut and improving in performance as the film unreels, little Miss Chapman can be counted a Shirley of the future. John Farrow directed.

Some Good Acting
"Kidnapped"—From the Robert Louis Stevenson story—is happier on the screen than "Ebb Tide," the other recent Stevenson tale in cel-luloid. But he total effect, for all its moments of interest, is diffuse and weak, and although it has elements, arising from Scottish rebellion against. English rule mainly -that should be exciting, the occasional excitement peters out There is, however, fine produc-

tion, and good performances by Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholo-mew, and Miles Mander (as David Balfour's scheming uncle). The new girl, Arleen Whelan, is appealing and may be rated a potential "find" —although not on this little-to-do performance. Alfred Werker direct-

While working in her garden at Rushville, Ind., on her golden wed-ding day, Mrs. Elizabeth Rooney unearthed the wedding ring she had

The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, June 7 (AP)-They are saying here there is something new under the sun and are staring goggle-eyed at the budget for the next blemium submitted to the Board of Control by Bert Ford, liquor law ministrator.

The new budget requested appropriations of \$799,862 for each of the next two years, or 20 per cent less than those for the current bien-

It's a most unusual thing for a state department to ask less money than it had received in the past. In fact, it's pretty well known that tudgets sometimes are even when there is little hope having them approved in toto, on the theory the more money sought the more likely actual needs will be

It is said that if some govern mental agencies have money left from an appropriation as the year draws to a close, they make a point to get it spent so that none can charge, when another budget is being prepared, that past appropriations were too large.

Ford said costs of liquor law en-forcement could be reduced, he believed, because of more efficient methods and greater cooperation from regional officials.

Expenses of the liquor board are borne out of revenue from license sales and taxes, but the legislature appropriates a fixed sum to department. Fines for liquor violations go to the counties which convictions ree had.

What is the hardest job in Texas? R. L. Bobbitt, chairman of the Highway Commission, says it's running for public office, and declared that was one reason he was not a candidate for Governor this year He is a former attorney general

and judge of a Civil Appeals Court. His present office is appointive. "Running for public office is the hardest job in Texas," Bobbitt said.

"I've chopped plenty of cotton, baled hay, and dug post holes, and all are easier than running for office." A "blessed event" of considerable moment is about to take place. It is the birth of Marshall Ford lake, which, as a part of the great lower Colorado river conservation and power system, will have a shoreline

greater than any lake south of the Great Lakes.

Cranium Crackers

More mathematics for non-mathematicians;
1. One berg minus one b equals

one ().
2. James plus () plus Polk equals the full name of the)th President of the United

3. "Around the Word in 90 days" minus () days equals the proper title of a book by Jules 4. If John has the "Plantation State" and Mary has not, what is it that John has and Mary lacks?

(Answers on Classified Page)

So They Say

No nation in the world offers yet receives so little gratitude for

-REV. DR. JOHN S. BONNELL or New York, speaking of the United States.

Today there is no security for either peoples or governments anywhere on the face of the earth.

SENATOR WALSH of Massa-

If you are patient and still, you hear the rumblings of the world falling in on us. -REV. DR. CHARLES W. WELCH. of Louisville, Ky.

Love among young people in the springtime is inevitable.

—DEAN ZOE BAYLISS, of the University of Wisconsin

BURNET, June 7. (P)—Nourished in its early history by the wagon train, this Central West Texas town taking on new life from streams of automobiles bearing tourists to nearby Buchanan and Inks lakes,

and to famed Longhorn cavern.

Peter Kerr, a hero of the Battle of San Jacinto, came to Burnet a few years after he had carried the message to Gen. Sam Houston of the massacre at Goliad. He gave 100 acres of good land to the town and the proceeds from the received. and the proceeds from its sale were enough to build Burnet County's first court house.

Kerr was sufficiently farsighted to

envision Burnet as a trading center for Central West Texas. He did not foresee the day when railroads would displace wagon trains and rob Burnet of her rich ranch trade territory to the west, nor could he fore-see the comback the town would make in 1938 because a government chose to build a series of dams to control the riotous Coloraco river and incidentally create a playground with untold possibilities. Soon after the coming of the old

Austin and Northwestern railroad to Burnet, the town became one of the busiest shipping centers of the re-gion. Long trains of creaking freight wagons moved westward across the rugged hill country to Llano, Mason, Menard, Junction and even to So-Menard, Junction and even to So-nora Every establishment of a new ranch in that vast territory meant business for Burnet, but other rail-roads encroached and the town settled back for two or three decades of

quiet life.

The tourists have changed that picture. Fine road: from east. north and south brings crowds of visitors to Burnet. They stop here and buy gasoline and groceries and fishing tackle and head for Lakes Buchanan and Inks, both a 15minute drive westward. Those in-terested only in sightseeging go to Longhorn caverns, a rival of Caris-

Especially is Burnet becoming an angler's rendezvous. The full pos-sibilities of the Buchanan lake are not definitely known; Lake Inks has proved itself definitely to be un-usually good for bass and channel cat. Greeks and rivers leading into 38-mile long Buchanan lake the scenes of spectacular fishing feats in February when state con-servation officials declared many such spots temporary game pre-serves to halt wastage of spawning

If Buchanan lake proves to be consistently clear enough to make it primarily a bass lake, its possibili-tics are immense because it will have at its maximum a shore line of 192 miles. There are hundreds of creeks, coves and inlets. The shoreline of much of it is rocky. There is no doubt Buchanan will in time become superlative as a crappie and cattlish lake. Take which is catfish lake. Inks lake, which is south of Buchanan and whose head extends to Buchanan dam, should never become excessively muddy and therefore should furnish superior

Regional sportsmen are over-whelmed at the fishing possibilities that face them with creation of the Colorado river's four contiguous lakes extending from Austin northward. The federal government has in mind the ventual production of 5,000,000 partially-grown fish annually from the Buchanan hatchcry to supply Lakes Austin, Mar-

shall Ford, Inks, and Buchanan. YACOB THE HIPPO

MILWAUKEE (P)—Yacob, hippopotamus at the Washington park zoo, is three years over the average life span of 25 years. In the zoo a quarter century, he was imported from Germany after public subscription paid his \$2,200 cost. Nameless and homesick, he sulked at the bottom of his tank. Carl Hagenbeck, noted German ani-

mal trainer of the day, visited him. "Yacob, komm 'rauss," Hagen-beck commanded and the hippo emerged, snorting. He has been "Ya-

Side Glances

By George Clark



"How much for a room just to take a bath? We've got our trailer parked out in front."

1938.

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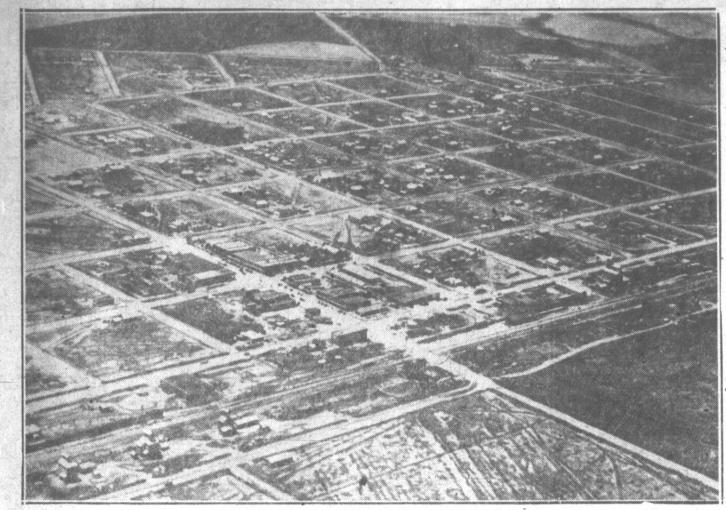
Clark

anan.

Mar-

terrie fore-would

White Deer Spread Over Big Area

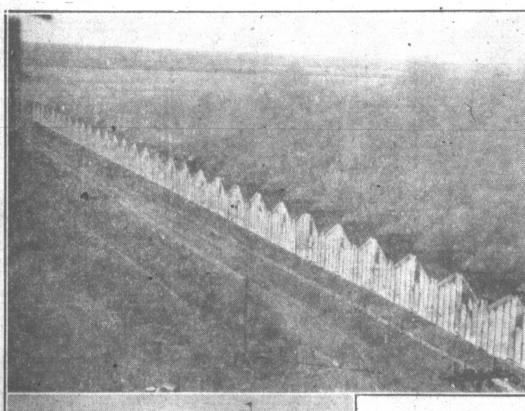


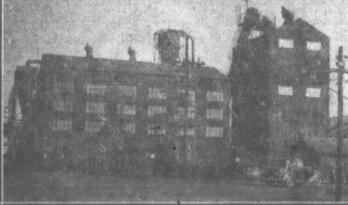
Above you see all of White Deer and part of the surrounding wheat fa rms. It is easy to pick out the standpipe, the school buildings and the business district. White Deer is spread over a big area for the peop le in that town like plenty of elbow room.



A favorite spot on hot summer days with Shamrock people, as well as visitors the municipal swimming pool, located in the southwest part of town. Talked for many years by progressive citizens, it was finally started in January, 1935, as a WPA project and was finished in time for opening in late summer of that year. With diving boards and tower, spinning top and slide, and a wading pool for the kiddies, it is one of the best eulpped pools in the Panhandle. The bath house contains commodious dressing rooms for both sexes. Plenty of clear, sparkling water is supplied from the overflow of

Smoke From Cabot Carbon Black Furnace





Visitors to the Panhandle for the first time often think there is a storm approaching but the "clouds" are usually smoke from the many carbon black plants which are located over the big field. The manufacture of carbon black is one of the major industries of the Panhandle. The above picture shows smoke pouring from the "hot houses" of one of the Cabot Company plants near Pampa. At the left is one of the packing houses, while the building at the right is where spheron, granular carbon black, is manu-

When the Jean Gros figure bal-loons are moved up Cuyler street in the Fiesta parade Thursday, resi-dents of the Top O' Texas will have their first view of this novel parade feature, which has been extensively used in the East, but never before seen in this section of the country. The crowd will see, among other

strange animals and people repre-sented, a prehistoric monster 68 feet long, having 12 legs, and so ponderous that 22 men are required to assist him down the street.

More than 4,000 cubic feet of air

goes into the monster's stomach, head, and tail. Tootsy is his name and he loves ice cream cones but won't eat one unless it is fifteen feet high and has 384 gallons of ice cream in it.

It is difficult for adults to believe that one balloon can cost \$3,000. And yet that is what Tootsy cost its keepers. When the famous "parade of giants" goes through Pampa Thursday, and again on Friday, the spectators will see more than \$25,000 worth of equipment.

A ballon of large proportions takes weeks to design, and after the design is satisfactory to Jean Gros it takes an additional ten weeks to manufacture it. The entire figure is hand made, and when the amusing form is completed, it is then painted in gay colors with rubber paint, a special trailer is designed, costumes for the people who handle the float, and last but not least special boxes to transport the quantity of

"The Pilgriff rathers of the winters plymouth Rock because the winters were very cold, and the rock was big enough to give protection from the icy north wind."

"Martin Luther started drinking of the interval of the interv

his legisuature.

The council estimated that state

the entire nation.

R. G. Hughes, Pampa resident iff Ralph Thompson has a repu- residents. Mr. Kees has lived in

since 1928, is agency manager for the American United Life Insurance company in Pampa. The company pioneered the "pay for it monthly" insurance plan in the monthly insurance plan in t ertime.

jumped at me when I opened the vice.

the time of the month by the size of the money that comes over his counter.

"For the first few days it's \$5 and \$10 bills." said Anderson. "By the \$10 bills." said Anderson. "By the state of the money that comes over his counter that the said switched on the light.

There, reposing in a chair at the tanks on either side raises both the deputy's desk, was the shaggy head dock and its burden after they are restained.

hanging on the wall.

First Gop Mayor



The only Republican mayor in Texas was the distinction held for many years by Major Frank Exum (above). It was fitting that Mr. Exum should be mayor of the town he had a leading part in founding. He operated the first general merchandise store here, moving his stock and building from Mobeetie. The first postof-fice at this point was called Exum. Despite his advanced years, Major Exum is still active, especially in politics. He is chairman of the Wheeler county Republican executive committee.

The council estimated that state legislatures cost each family in the United States 35 cents a year.

A TALE ABOUT A FRIGHTENED SHEMFF

One of Pampa's newest men's furnishing stores is less than one year old. It was on September 20 last year that Homer Kees and Paul D. Hill opened their store on West Foster, known by its slogan of "The Hole in the Wall."

Pampa 32 years, Mr. Hill, 11 years.

FLYING BOATS WILL USE

LONDON, (A)-A "galloping dry The old line, legal reserve, mutual insurance company was established in 1877 and operates over "Come help me trap him. He boats designed for an Atlantic ser-

The same everywhere

Fort collins, colo. (P)—Ray
Anderson, butcher, says he can tell

last of the month it's down to nick- of an ancient buffalo that had been have established contact in the

Top O' Texas Was His Home



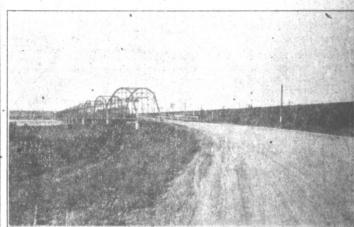
white and is made from ballace, chert. The paper was in the bone bed near pieces of elephant ribs, bed spear taken by Judge Mead is the elephants to die at a vanishing the leaf one would expect some

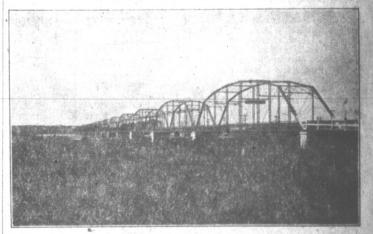
elephants would have taken refuge in canyons, if canyons then existed on the plains, rather than in a sink

of this kind Man Killed Elephants.

The spear taken by Judge Mead is described by him as having been water hole, one would expect some of the other animals, particularly deer and antelope, to be asso-

Largest Bridge in Panhandle





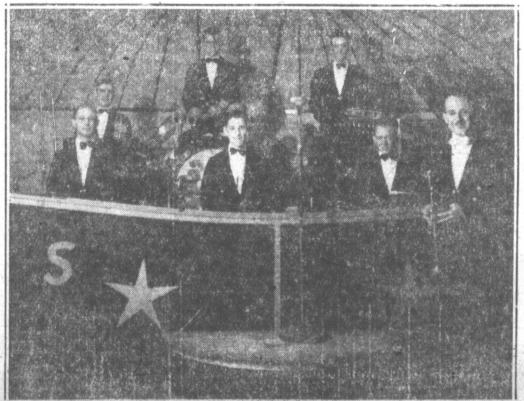
Here are two views of the longest bridge in the Panhandle. It spans the Canadian River at Canadian. It is located on the outskirts

Canadian Owns Own Power Plant



light plant. It is operated at a profit, city officials say. The water and sewer systems are also municipally owned.

To Play for Fiesta Dance



Billy Hunter, popular Top O' Texa maestro, will have his orchestra in the Southern Club for three big Fiesta dance nights Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Hunter's orchestra is well-known to Panhandle dancers, and he has developed special programs of swing numbers and music in the sentimental mood for each of the three Fiesta nights.

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN Copyright, 1938, by William Corcoran; NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOE MURRAY—liked new
luces, new jobs, new girls.
HELEN—fell in love—hard— TERRY MALLOW—found love and kept fit

Yesterday: Joe ellps Tommy Vithers for talking to Terry; hreatens to jur up her folks. She ecepts the challenge, tells him e is the only man who could do

CHAPTER VII

A boy friend."

said. "Please do it!"

take it on. When?"

"Tonight,"

"Right now? O. K."

sort of sneaked him hopefully into And that old man stood there no way of knowing if the whole found his opening.

They entered the Mallow flat than entertaining company."

"Yes, grand-dad," she said. through the front door that led off the stair landing into the parlor. It

gether. He stood with his hands "You're a funny kid!" he told superior to Tommy Withers, s . . .

his hand to the old man, and waited, without saying a word, asked.

just smiling and looking at him and waiting.

The old man looked at the hand, his face took on a more sour exwon't have to." pression than ever, and he moved his solid shoulders a little, unother opening.

There is a strength in men that a little tough myself." "WHO?" startled. "Me?" Joe was nonplussed. Another new thought. "No," he said finally. "That ain't up my alley. You need at an oblique, the stronger pushes the other back or sidewise out of the forces."

There is a strength in men that is like a flowing force, and if two men meet and the forces run side by side together, they are friends; and if the forces meet head on or at an oblique, the stronger pushes the other back or sidewise out of push-over. Get the jump. Get somebody that's giving you a play. It's a the other back or sidewise out of push-over. Get the jump. Get the way and goes on, dominating. em speechless. The rest is "But I'll never have any," she aid. "Please do it!"

And that was what happened as simple."

Joe stood there waiting, bucking the old man and backing him I have to stay here afterward." He looked at her. He chuckled. down, till the old man pulled his Little flecks of anger lighted

Joe gripped it hard, but pleas- tell you, and you'll come out on antly. He explained that Ferry top. Stick it out. Don't let them and he had run into each other stampede you. It can't go on for-They crossed the street and and he walked home with her. He ever, and there's a limit to what turned the corner, walking a little said Terry had come to be a most they can do. How old are you?' faster in the excitement of their welcomed visitor at the Murray "Seventeen." home, that he was glad to return Joe was amused at the way she sion to do the same often again. you can tell them to go climb a pole."

her home, like a little boy bring- and histened, looking hateful and ing home a stray dog he knows is most likely to be ejected forthwith. The difference was that this with, The difference was that this stray dog had a bark and certain in the pocket. He merely grunted simple willingness. strong opinions, and the ejection once again in reply to Joe. He would be difficult, and there was looked at Terry, and with that he there on: she had promised, and

no way of knowing if the whole thing would result in his acceptance or in extraordinary punishment for her temerity in thinking of such a thing.

If a ment for her temerity in thinking of such a thing.

If a ment for her temerity in thinking of such a thing.

If a ment for her temerity in thinking of such a thing.

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If a ment for her temerity in thinking of such a thing of such a thi

warmth or good feeling like the Murray parlor, as might be expected. Terry lighted a lamp and then went back into the other rooms to explain herself. Joe sat life and her ways of thinking. In there, and he could hear the a hushed way she became gay and vivacious and a little rasping with suspicion, in the back, and Terry's bland, always bland always b and gayly hopeless, explanation. never think she had a worry in thought was something of a hold

JOE smiled pleasantly, got up and from Papke's and Tommy Without him even knowing it, to start right in holding on for dear

"You really want me to?" she life.

"Certainly," "Will you help me? Will you

his solid shoulders a little, uneasily. He grunted again. He did not know what to say, because he did not want to say something pleasant, and Joe gave him no other opening.

HE grinned. She was so child-like, so transparent, like an open book. "Sure, I'll come again some time. You've got a pretty tough outfit of a family, but I'm other opening."

"It is for you," she said. "But He was amused. "All right. I'll hand from his pocket and gave it momentarily in his eyes. He take it on. When?" to Joe.

"You'll soon come of age. Then

She smiled and shook her head, 'You don't know!"

and the occasional bulwark of his presence—even by clipping any likely jaw that stood in need of was a stuffy, sugar and candy and acid kind of living room with no warmth or good feeling like the

The grandfather came from the rear to investigate. He was a solid, heavy-jowled man with white hair and mustache and small eyes, and he had the contradictory look of being well fed and dyspeptic together. He grandfather came from the world. In effect, she hadn't the world. In effect, she hadn't he world. In effect, she had he world. In effect, she in his pockets and grunted, look-ing at Joe. her when he thought it was better much more awesome and admir-to go. "You stick it out. You'll able—and she let Tommy go, to come right side up. But stay away catch hold of Joe Murray, and

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with Major Hoople EGAD, LAD! JUST WHEN HE GETS HIS HELPING-HAND LEAGUE FANCY WHAT EITHER WAY YOU'LL JUST CRANKED UP AN' RUNNIN', IKE WHEN THE ON IN A MOST OF ITS MEMBERS HOOPLE BOOSTER WILL BE THUMBIN' A LEAGUE REVEALS DAZE, LIKE MY PHILOSOPHY YOU HAVE OF LIFE TO THE FOR FIFTY THE OLD BUS WORLD - EVERY-YEARS -MAY TURN OUT TO ONE GIVING THE HOLDING BE A FLAT TIRE, OTHER FELLOW A OUT YOUR BUT AS LONG AS HELPING HAND HAND, SURE HE'S TH'CHAUFFEUR LITOPIA PE LUM w BUT OUT OF GAS! NOT TO HELP ANYONE JIFE IS HOW YOU TAKE IT. EH, MAJOR?

BAH! ... YOU THOUGHT IT YEH BUT GOSH! WAS JUST ELLIN' AT ME CAUGHT ON ER NOTHIN SOMETHING! WHY SO HOW DO ! YOU KNOW WHEN COME AROUND IT'S FER SUMPN? AND LOOK YOU HEAR ME SHOUTING THE TOP OF MY VOICE? WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

From a Bow-Knot To a Four-in-Hand

A Family Reunion

By E G. SEGAR

By WILLIAM!









OUT OUR WAY



ALLEY OOP

SUCH ATASK, BUT

I DUNNO MYSELF, BUT WE ONTO SUMPIN





Oil has done much for every class

The growth of the American petroleum industry has meant more to farmers than merely rentals and royalties and cash income. Even on farms where surface crops still must be produced, toilfully, labors are lightened, productivity increased, standards of living lifted, and farm social and cultural life enriched. This is a good trick, but it has been done and petroleum has helped.

Petroleum fuels more than 1,200, motor trucks, and the 4.000,000 farm motor tracks and the 4.000,000 farm motor tracks carry between farm and market 64 per sent of all fruit and vegetable shipments, most of the milk, and a large per cent of the cattle. Farmers like truck trans-portation, chiefly because they own nd operate their own trucks, select. their markets, ship at their own convenience, and unload their products in better condition. Savings moving 30,000,000 cattle to 17 markets by motor truck in a year are enormous, especially since the market pays off on live cattle.

Isolation Ended
The most distant farm is isolated no longer. An improved highway, financed by taxes on gasoline, passes the farm gate. Getting to town is no difficult undertaking regard-less of weather or season. Besides, the motor truck, car, and tractor cat only when they are being usedand they don't fall ill with every change in the weather!

The ending of isolation also has meant the beginning of real education for many farm children. Con-sclidation of rural schools has given farm youth all the benefits, and none of the disadvantages, of urban life. More than 3,200,000 farm children now attend the 35,000 wellequipped, adequately-staffed, and properly managed consolidated rural schools. And there no more long

> Us For Ready Cash to Refinance Buy a new car. Reduce payments. Raise money to meet bills. not and Courteous Attengiven to all applications.

and from school in 84,000 busses!

BUT WON'T PAINT VASES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (A)-When farmer Francis Bender. 75. find beauty in a horse, a cow, a was a boy he wanted to be an art- granary and even a pig pen."

But he couldn't do much toward of people in the nation but to the reaching his goal because, as h farmer it has probably meant more stand in front of the class if you so than to any other group, according much as drew a picture on your

Now retired, he has taken up ar "pleasure and relaxation He has his own ideas about draw-

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured little

leaping anima

8 It belongs

to the -

relative.

14 To call out.

16 Armadillo.

18 Lukewarm.

20 To decorate.

23 Gem face.

27 Snaky fish.

29 Opalescent.

37 Retreated.

tower.

42 To gaze

fixedly.

43 Masculine

40 Native.

41 To be

39 Slender lofty

indebted.

25 Aurora.

33 Succor.

22 Mesh of lace.

17 Supped.

19 Point.

family.

13 Female

walks for the farm kids; they go to ing which even his art teacher can't change. When a display of vases was arranged for some work in still life sketches he said: FARMER TAKES UP ART

Nut Gatherer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

marbles.

47 To espouse.

52 Tongue of

rivers.

56 It has a

54 One.

51 Valiant man.

55 Hodgepodge.

--- tail.

57. It has ----

hind legs.

GHLN

2 A blank line,

5 To soak flax.

7 Easy canter.

11 Back of neck.

12 Transposed.

15 Flying toy.

3 To.

land between 6 Makes level.

4 Passage

8 Scarlet.

10 Narrative

poem.

9 Ana.

"I don't want to paint that. I want to paint a horse. "Beauty is where you find it.

Farm life is familiar to me and I

Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. · Phone 336

WASH TUBBS

M. P. Downs

21 Sewing tools.

23 Stripped of blubber.

24 Some species

have -

28 Silkworm.

30 Tiny vege-

31 To perform.

34 Upright shaft.

38 To accomplish

43 Hanks of yarn

44 Bill of fare.

46 The one and

the other.

49 Game played

50 Thin tin plate.

51 Nave of a

wheel.

on horseback.

48 Perfume.

table.

32 Meadow.

39 Myself.

45 Lily.

DIETS 35 God of war.

ears.

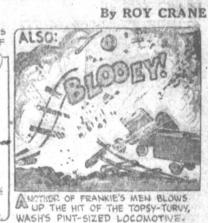
26 Poem.

of this beast

Automobile Loans

CRASH!! WASHS BULLET-RIDDLED ... GIVE 'ER THE GAS, BEANY! IT'S A CLEAR GET-AWAY.

Triple Revenge ALMOST AT THE SAME INSTANT, ONE OF FRANKIE'S MEN RUSHES AT CAROL MCKEE, WASH'S GIRL OF GIRLS, WITH A BOTTLE OF ACID. (HELP! COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF.



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Reception Committee

By THOMPSON AND COLL











FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THERE, HONEY "THAT MAKES TWO DOZEN TOWELS, ALL MONOGRAMMED N'EVERY-THING! THAT LEAVES THE OH, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU, STEPHEN SHIH!! THOSE ARE SOME THINGS I GOT FOR BABE! BOOTS IS HANING A KITCHEN SHOWER FOR HER TOMORROW WHAT I'O DO WITHOUT YOU NAPKINS TO BE HEMMED AND ... LET'S SEE ... WHAT

It Ain't Right NO SAH, MISTAH HORACE! AH'S SORRY BUT HISS BABE DONE SAY SHE ALL'T. SOT NO TIME FO' NOBODY! SHE'S BUSY

Lard Obliges

By EDGAR MARTIN ENOUGH T'GET A DATE B'FORE WORSE'N EUER

Gable Real Hero in This Picture



Gallanriy escorting Myrha Loy from the flaming, oil-smeared wreckage of a crashed plane, Clark Gable is pictured above in a rescue role which movie folk insist was no make-believe. They claim that Miss Loy, playing the part of a famous aviatrix arriving in China in the nick of time with desperately needed serum, was almost trapped in the cockpit as a sudden wind fanned the flames attacking the plane. Gable got his co-star out of the plane and rushed her to safety and, luckily, a movie camera was right on hand to record the rescue, which occurred during filming of M-G-M's "Too Hot to Handle."

ON SOLID ROCK

in 1925 to its present 12,000 or more

Prof. Wal'er T. Watson.
Such a program, the survey says,

brick store buildings and large, mod-munities indifferent to the prob-munities indifferent to the probern homes, Although the city grew to a city "overnight," the city fathers, known then as councilmen, thers, known then as councilmen. saw to it that the right buildings were built in the right place and that no shacks were allowed within

That is why today Pampa has a stable business section and residential districts of brau!!ful homes.

And Pampa is still growing. To

reached nearly the \$100,000 mark mit issued. All have been for homes or store buildings. That figure is for buildings within the city limits and does not include the dozens of homes built in additions out of the

During 1926 building permits show that 57 new homes were constructed at a cost of \$142,000. Last year there were 83 new homes built valued at 5270,407. Last year building was mostly of residences, the business permits totaling 21 with a valuation of \$86,700.

Every building built in Pampa is a thoroughly inspected by an experienced inspector who sees that all wiring, plumbing, ets., meet city and state specifications, As a re-sult, few fires are labeled, "faulty wiring." Every building must be in-spected before occupied.

First Newspaper Established at Mobeetie in 1878

LL

EF

From the earliest invention of the printer's art, those who delighted least one-half of the "gang" boys in the Fourth Estate as a professiudied included playing football, ing new fields. It may have been magazines, going to parties, because of a failure on the part of church, dressing up in Sunday the populace to appreciate a published communities. At any rate, tially normal, the records are clear in establishinto the "wild and wooly" west

appeared on the scene of the Pan- each in school. andle's leading metropolis, Mobeetle. There was no other town in that individuals in gangs are there halled from the Ozark regions and portunity to belong to organizations press and a "shirt tail" of type, to substantiate this belief, Miller as printer's express in trade terms said. More than 50 per cent had a meager stock of equipment.

are ever partial to the name "Pan- been, or were, Sunday school boys handle" in this section.

There was soldier news of In-

supplied thrills in detailing personal experiences. Drunks were reck-less with their 'shooting irons' and that come in for a share of atten-

was Mrs. Montgomery during her White stay in Mobeetie. Her father, Chas. to sell to se of San Jacinto, and visited Mo-etle up until 1882. Publisher Pricdy stayed two years

then turned the publishing business to other hands and returned to his farm in Missouri.

Read The Classified Ads.

SOCIETY, NOT BOYS, SHOULD GO ON TRIAL, SAYS SMU SURVEY

Texas spends several million dollars yearly to prevent "gang" boys of the state from becoming penitentiary material, a more definite and adequate program of youth development would pay large divi-Stability has been the keynote in dends. This is the consensus of a Pampa's sensational growth from a survey made by S. M. U. students town of less than 1,000 population of sociology under the direction of

would not only effect a decrease in Unlike many "boom" cities over criminality, but also would utilize the country, Pampa is known for its potentially valuable human reopinion of Haskell M. Miller, who spent several months contacting "gang" you his in behalf of the sur-

Miller reached the conclusion that the gang offers its members a means of self-preservation not afforded them elsewhere and, therefore, has occome an apparently necessary unit in the social structure. Some of its activities and present manifestations are undesirable, he shows, but says the fundamental principle which calls the gang into existence is one which organized society cannot aford to ignore. Of more than 300 "gang" boys

studied. 40 per cent had been arrested at least once. Of those who had court records, the average age at the time of their first appearance in court was 10.9 years. average number of charges against hese boys was 4.7 but 15 charges had been preferred against one.

The survey estimated there were more than 500 gangs with more than 7.000 members in Dallas alone, suggesting there are probably 100,000

"gang" boys in Texas.
Activities of "gang" boys, in order of number of participants, include: swimming, football, hiking, riding bumpers, playing cards, swinging on trucks, picnicking, stealing junk, stealing something to eat, shooting craps, hopping trains, fighting other gangs, fighting negroes, slipping in shows, playing baseball, and some

Interests which appealed, to at sion, have found interest in pioneer- | going to movies, reading books and product in the older estab- indicating the "gang" boy is essen-

More than one-fourth of the "gang" ing the newspaper men and women boys questioned said that when they the vanguard treking grew up they wanted to whip their nto the "wild and wooly" west. teachers. Nine said they had re-fn June of 1878, one J. H. Priddy ceived more than 100 whippings

Panhandle at that time. He because they have not had an opbrought his trusty G-Wash news of a better type, the survey failed held membership in one or more of The name, "The Texas Panhan- three important character-building drew to him support. Pioneers agencies and nearly 60 per cent had

There was soldier news of In-dian skirmishes. Buffalo hunters supplied thrills in defailing person.

to sell the Giflette brand of tires in

BACKYARD REVEALS

topsoil of a backyard garden.

Murdered



boy who told conflicting stories, Cincinnati police were seeking the murderer of 6-year-old Shirley Ann Woodburn, above, who according to a playmate, "went up the hill in the woods with a man." The youth was held after a motorman told police that the suspect rode on his car to a place near the scene of the killing on the night the girl was slain.

TEXAS SEEN AS GREAT

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 7. (A)exas is destined to be one of the thropology at Canyon. greatest producers of heavy chemicals in the nation, James A. Lee of silt beds in Randall, Donley and New York City, managing editor of the Chemical and Metallurgical Entist an accurate picture of what this

He was especially interested in Plains Historical Society museum the production of chlorine here as at Canyon enable the laymen to the chemical is becoming very important because of the development "It was the beds of sand and

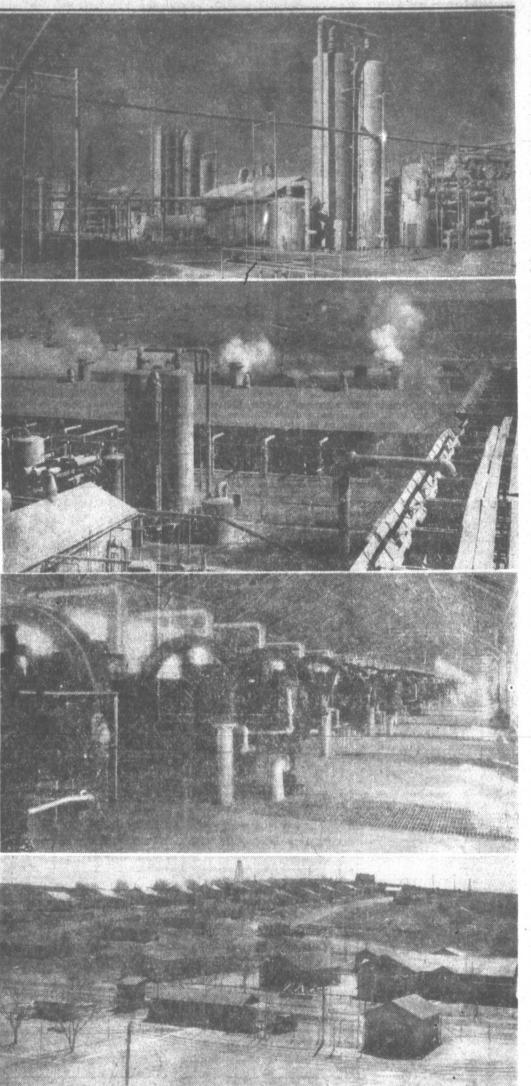
three remain to relate pioneer experiences. They are Mrs. J. B. Ne-ville, Los Angeles, W. C. Polk, Weston, Mo., Mrs. Molle Quillen Adams, Marshall Texas, Mrs. Adams was Mrs. Montgomery during her words and paper, rayon, petroleum refinition, heavy chemical and other probable in heavy chemical and other pro cut that two-thirds of the large investment in new plants has been in the south which in the past depended upon the east and west for

anulactured products, remains of numerous crocodile-like "Much of this development below reptiles known as Phytosawis, which INDIAN GRAVE

FOND LU LAC. Wis. (P)—The "is due to the almost explosive exburial place of at least six indians was uncovered by Robert Weeks, Many new and interesting methods collector of Indian relics, under the least six indians was uncovered by Robert Weeks, Many new and interesting methods well preserved impressions of palmocollector of Indian relics, under the least six indians are being used in plant construc-

Huge Phillips Casinghead Plant

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas



Dotted over the vast Panhandle oil and gas fields are casinghead gasoline plants similar to the one pictured above which is the Phillips Pampa plant located 10 miles south of the city on the banks of the Red River. Three top pictures are plant scenes while at the bottom is shown the picturesque camp, built on

Gigantic Animals Used to Splash in Panhandle Bogs

suffered from too much waternot too little.

Broad, sluggish streams meandered across these plains, depositing their loads of sediment brought down from the Rocky Mountains to promuch less than now.

abundant vegetation and crashed about with all the power of their days faced. mighty frames. That was more than million years, ago, as conceived by Prof. C. Stuart Johnston, head of the West Texas State College department of archaeology and an-

gineering Magazine, said here re-cently. section was like during the Pilo-cene age. Exhibits in the Panhandle-

A stockholder opened the local heralded to the world the 'doing' of the "Mobeetie Musical and Dramatic Club," Of this club, only three remain to relate pioneer ex-

rem the Rocky Mountains to pro-vide the fertility which present telling by cowhands squatting on west again to Rock Creek," the dwellers enjoy. The elevation was their bootheels around the chuck comman explained. wagens at the annual spring round- is somewheres thereabouts, or should Strange, gigantic animals ate the bas revived a story about a situation be

> year, the yarn goes. The two Texas cowmen had lost everything except 5,000 steers they had driven to Montana-and grass was short in that

move to better grass but went to be made more popular, very possible creditor without getthing so much as "howdy-do or go to eat it even if it is twice as large as one, from the present long, lean One of them went to New Eng- loaf, they explained.

and in search of capital. He finally met a friendly banker in Glou-the bakers said, "because it takes cester, Mass. At first he explained more wheat to make the big, fat what a steer was and showed the banker the latest papers giving cat-tle market reports. The banker ap-

"Where are those steers?"

Wal, you start northwhere Rock Creek empties into Milk River, go north to the Canadian line, then east to the west branch of Red AMARILLO, June 7 (P)-The yarn Water, south to the Porcupine and

He didn't get the money-and the varn fails to explain what happened It was in the eighties and a bad to the men and the steers.

BIGGER BREAD LOAF

TOPEKA, Kas. (A)-ToVincrease bread consumption. Kansas bakers The cowmen needed money to have decided the big, fat loaf must When people cut a slice they will

"This will help wheat farmers,

Use News Want Ads For Result

CHANGE OF SCHEDULES

CAP ROCK BUS LINE

Effective June 1st Pampa to Childress

		A.M.		P. M.	P.M.
ve	Pampa	7:15		1:00	5:15
	Laketon	7:35		1.25	5:40
	Mobeetie	8:05		1:45	6:10
	Wheeler	8:25	186	2:10	6:30
	Shamrock	8:40		2:35	7:00
	Shamrock	8:45		2:50	7:10
	Wellington	9:25		3:35	7:55
	Childress	10:20		4:20	8:35

MRS. PENDLETON OF SHAMROCK TELLS OF EARLY DAY INCIDENTS

By MRS. W. S. PENDLETON "I first came to Wheeler County in 1900 when about 10 years old. I came with my husband and sisters came with my husband and sisters on a visit to my aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jones, now of Amarillo. At that time they lived on the old Long S ranch which my uncle and Mrs. G. W. Boyd of Mangum, Okla., owner having bought it from Mr. R. B. Masterson Sr., now of Amarillo. My uncle met us at Memphis in a covered wagon driv-

ing four horses. We were three days and two nights in making the trip of about 75 miles. One night we camped near the hill where my present home is.

"On the 3rd of July, 1900 we all went to Mobeetie for a two-days celebration of the 4th which was held in old Fort Elliott."

"At this time I well remember meeting Mrs. J. M. Porter. I wanted to hold her baby (now Mrs. Norwood Hall) but she refused, saying I might drop her. I finally became tired and worn out and lay down on a seat and went to sleep. Years lated I learned that my husband was present at this same celebration. He danced almost the entire two days with the Panhandle belles' while his future wife selpt and admired the babies. Lived at Hotel

"I first came to Shamrock in 1904. My uncle Mr. Jones was having his home built (the house in which I now live) so we stayed at the old McGregor hotel. Among the people I so well remember being here at the time were the Exums, Smalls, Norwoods, Capertons, Baxters. W. M. Smiths, Holdens, Dr. Hall, Woodleys, Mrs. Duncan and family and many others. It would take too much space to try to name

Perhaps you wonder what we did for amusement in those days. For one thing the entire crowd went AND SOMETHING THERE to the depot on Sunday afternoons to see the train. I guess none of fish. But honestly I don't remember that anyone ever really caught a Hotel Meeting Place

"After Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood-ley moved to the hotel we would all meet at Jewel's (now Mrs. Irby Munday) parlor and have a wonderful time. We seemed to have the garg spirit in those days, we wanted all the crowd to be present.
"Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore had

one of the first cars in Shamrock. That was in 1912 and the open Ford touring was the most beautiful car in the world to me Mr. and Mrs. Moore were kind hearted and they finally got everyone in town carried for a ride. They carried Mr. Pendleton and me one warm night in the ummer of 1912. It was certainly a treat and I

thought about it all the rest of the summer. Mr. Pendleton enjoyed it more so for the baby (Mary Elizabeth) went to sleep and he had one "Poor Mr. Moore, he was later fined for speeding 20 miles per hour

on the public road, (not highway).
"The old bus had been our only means of conveyance, we would load up as many as 20 and go to the social affairs of the town. However, after one ride in Mr. Moore's car. all were tempted to buy. To be able to drive a car then was almost as thrilling as piloting an aeroplane now. It was not long after the first car until cars could really pass one's home without each member of the who it was.

"Lasting friendships were formed in those days. If anyone doubts that really enjoyed ourselves, just let them ask any of the "old tim-

FISHERMEN ASKED TO TELL TRUTH

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (A)-With the opening of the surf and sea fishing season here, the chamber of commerce fishing committee has exacted a promise from anglers not to exaggerate or falsify in telling about their catches. The reason? Well, the chamber

itself spins this one: "We have such fine fishing here that there is no need to stretch the

Radio-Stage Star



Benay Venuta started singing in her native California at the early age of 13. Now she is is star of radio and stage, and a highly popular club entertainer. Miss Venuta announces and writes her own programs and is especially proud of her extensive music library. A blond with very targe blue eyes, she prefers tailored suits and sports clothes. She swims and plays tennis—reasons for her love-ly figure. When not busy singing, she likes to paint with water colors and oils.

FORT MADISON, Ia. (P)—James Adams, Negro convict, expects to us would have missed it for any-thing. And fishing oh, how we did For 17 years the 58-year-old pris-oner has been piccing together scraps of metal and bits of wood in his cell in the Iowa state peniten

Frequently since he began a sentence for murdef in 1921 he has announced the machine was "just about ready." Always some part

Not Adams' hopes.
Still he tinkers with his Rube
Goldberg nightmare of wheels and springs and levers. railread trains, airplanes, factories, battleships—anything you want."

WITHAM'S EARLY BIRD WASN'T A CUCKOO WITHAM, Eng. (P)—Bird lovers

ave been puzzled for many a spring was always heard here long before any other part of the country. The secret's out now. Jack Maw-

"I first found out I could imitate the cuckoo when in the trenches during the war," he said, "Ever since I came back to Witham I've been catching' people. My mates never

CHINESE WAR BABIES NAMED FOR STRIFE

HANKOW, China (A)-Hostilitie may be over by the time they grow up but, thanks to their patriotic names, many Chinese children of the to forget that they came into

"Born-at-War-Outbreak," is one of the names given infants who arrived during the early days of the struggle. Other children must go through life answering to such names as "Resist Japan," and "Remember Peiping." For girl babies "Battle-field Flower" is popular.

Approximately 225 carloads of cat-le and sheep were shipped from Mc-cullough county in May.

DR. CLIFTON HIGH

301 Combs-Worley Bldg.

throat. to Dr. C. C. Wilson Phone 918



Improved Passenger Train Service to Kansas City, Chicago and Los Angeles

Effective June 13, 1938 THE FINEST EVER OFFERED THIS TERRITORY

Trains 23 and 24 "The Grand Canyon Limited" will replace present trains 9 and 10 "The Navajo." Nos. 1 and 2 "The Scout" will remain with only slight change in eastbound schedule.

Westbound					SCHEDULE		Eastbound				
No	. 1	N	0. 2	3			No.	24	No.		
8:45	p. m.	10:00	a. 1	m. Lv.	Chicago			p. m.			
10:00	a, m.	11:00	p. 1	m. Lv.	Kansas City	Ar.	8:00	a. m.	9:10	p.	m
11:00	p. m.	12:20	p. 1	m. Lv.	Pampa	Lv.	5:58	p. m.	7:18		m
12:20	a. m.	1:50	p. 1	m. Lv.	Amarillo	Lv.	4:50	p, m,	6:10		
2:35	a. m.	4:05	p. 1	m. Ar.	Clovis	Lv.	2:00	p. m.	3:85	ALC:	28
7:85	a. m.	9:00	p. 1	m. Ar.	*Belen	Ly	7:10	n. m.	8:40		
7:00	a. m.	8:15	p.	m. Ar.	Los Angeles			a. m.	8115		
9:15	p. m.	6:80	8,	m. Ar.	San Francisco	Lv.	11:00	p. m.	10:20	Ai	m
No. 0	9	04			national and torrelat	en'llee	nno 1	OUTER	car ob	200	翩

Nos. 23 and 24 will carry standard and tion-pullman, chair car and dining car Nos. 1 and 2 carry tourist pullmans, loungs car, special chair car for women and children only, chair car and dining car. Free services of trained nurse available to all passengers.

AIR-CONDITIONED CARS-FAMOUS FRED HARVEY MEALS-

FREE PILLOWS FOR CHAIR CAR PASSENGERS-

For ticket fares and other information.

O. T. Hendrix.

M. C. Burton, General Passenger Agent Amarillo, Texas

HOLD EVERYTHING—HIGH COURT PROBES GRID CONSTITUTIONALITY

TUNE IN ON KPDN

They tend to get into salary brack-

When business houses are tempt-

Enter The Constitution

an essential function of govern-

sented so hotly that the govern-

ment adopted most of his argument

leges who paid the taxes and there-

fore the colleges had no right to

Not only is athletics inessential to

college, the government contend-

on the field and even supplied the

schools with money for scholar-

scholars, the government suggested

WOMAN'S PRANK STIRS

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)-A diminutive

man, hair awry and clothing in dis-

array, burst into the police station.
"She shot at me," he shouted.

She tried to kill me. I want my

After calming him, police gath-

ered he was shaving when his wife came to the bath room door, lev-

eled a revolver at his and fired

twice. He said she was enraged be-

caused he asked for a portion of the

"I will leave town if I can get the

keys to my car, which are still in

Officers accompanied him and stood by while he sneaked in.

grabbed the keys, ran to the garage

and drove away in a burst of speed

"Then we discovered the woman ficers said. "There were no bullet was using blank cartridges," the of-holes in the walls."

the house," the frightened husband

check he had given her.

TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT

The colleges contended that the

withhold the money from the treas-

The government contended it was

on appeal to the Supreme Court.

U. S. Circuit Court agreed with

ing track stars.

WASHINGTON—Just about the prove a whole series of things about athletes. time the hard-knuckled boys get They make their way to bigger out their football togs for spring cities than the common run of stupractice, the U.S. Supreme Court dents, buy bigger insurance policies, takes over the case to decide whether the game is an integral and essential part of a college education. ball and basketball players outdo-It has taken a long time to get the issue to court but, at last, a

cision may be made any day now. ed, they reach for a gridder instead Developed in this country more of a grind. an a half century ago, the game and its tax exemptions tangled with the law only in 1934 when the the college that football is an im-U. S. collector of internal revenue portant part of education and thus to collect a 10 per cent gate tax on University of Georgia and ment, but Circuit Judge Joseph C. orgia Tech games. Hutcheson of Houston. Tex., dis-

Barely had the case hit the Supreme Court than 11 other states joined in the fight. Knocking a 10 per cent cut out of the annual football income would hit school ath- the spectators and not the colletic budgets a stinging lick, espe-cially in those colleges which expect attendance of 80,0000 to 100,000 and gate receipts of \$200,000 or so. For Georgia U. in 1934 the tax amounted to \$895, and for Tech \$3,914.

ed, but it isn't even run by the col-They Go Places
All 12 states united in denying leges. It pointed out that an athletic association at the Georgia colthat universities and colleges "in- leges hired the coaches, paid rent augurated and continued to carry on inter-collegiate athletics for the purpose of providing entertainment ships with which to canvass the for the general public or with an country for desirable football man ntion to invade the field of pri-The government suggested that

cotball money had built some pow- framers of the Constitution left the erfully expensive stadiums, but the states free to provide public education, but the treasury lawyers recent development of pro-ironically replied:
"We hazard the statement that ional football shows that the

private amusement business is rath-ter tending to invade the field for-convention would doubt that 22 men merly reserved for the universities playing a game with a ball con

stituted an essential governmental The colleges quoted sports will be colleges and the colleges are colleges and the colleges and the colleges and the colleges are colleges and the colleges are colleges and the colleges are colleges and on the importance of football. Lawyers for Georgia U. and Tech cited dent on the success of the (cola study of college graduates to leges') football teams.

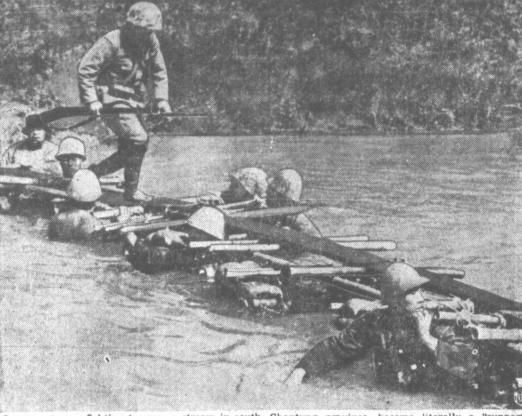




Clifford Braly

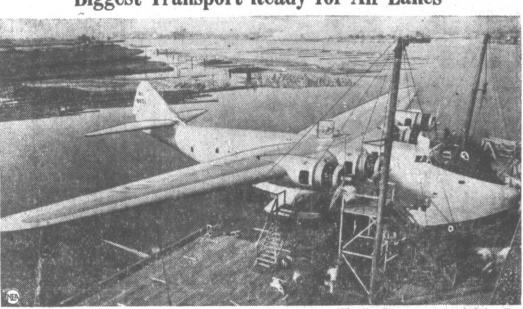
LEVINE'S

Jap 'Support' Troops Form Living Bridge



Japanese troops fighting to cross a stream in south Shantung province, became literally a "support column" when they leapt into the water under Chinese fire from the opposite bank and formed a living bridge so that their comrades, as pictured above, might cross. Though many of the soldiers holding up the flimsy catwalk of planks and bamboo rails were wounded, they stood fast until the main body crossed and drove off the Chinese.

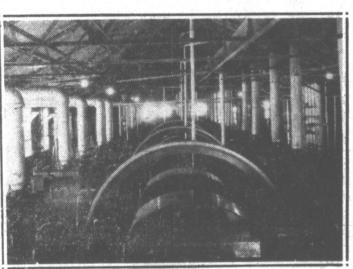
Biggest Transport Ready for Air Lanes

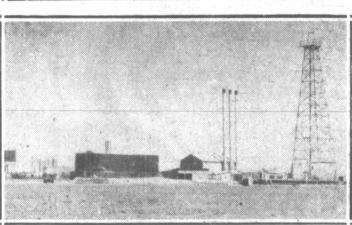


Largest plane ever built in the United States, the 74-passenger Atlantic Clipper constructed by the Boeing Aircraft Co. is shown poised for its launching at Seattle. First of a fleet of six ships that will make regular trans-Atlantic crossings for Pan American Airways, the 41-ton clipper is 109 feet long, has a wingspread of 152 feet and will carry a crew of eight in addition to 74 passengers.

Scene at Portland Plant







Huge compressors housed in long buildings similar to the scene above. top, are found in gasoline plants over the Panhandle. The above picture was taken at the Portland Gasoline Company plant west of Pampa. The lower picture is a scene of the plant taken from the center of a large wheat field in which the plant is located. At the producing oil well close to the plant and around which wheat grows.

BONDSMAN MAKES GOOD

DENVER (A)-For 12 years Hal and county officers. Van Gilder, bondsman, tracked

fugitive who jumped a \$10,000
ond which Van Gilder had to forand which Van Gilder had to forand country officers.

"Now, I want my \$10,000 ond returned," said Van Gilder.

Authorities decided too long a ond which Van Gilder had to for-

Finally, in Reno, Nev., Van Gil-der "got his man," a former de-

fendant in a Denver "bunco" game

case, and returned him to Denver The bondsman proudly brought his prisoner before police and city

period had elapsed and declined to

Read The Classified Ads.

FOR A PERFECT TRIP

To the Next Town Or Across America

Five Round Trips Daily to Amarillo and

Borger Pampa Bus Terminal

ROUND TRIP DAILY McLean to McLean to
Perryton
Leaves McLean
6:00 P. M.
Leaves Pampa
7:20 P. M.
Arrives Perryton
10:10 P. M.
Leaves Perryton
1:00 P. M.
Leaves Pampa
4:20 P. M.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, June 7. (A)-Students who work their way through the University of Texas with jobs pro-vided by the National Youth Adninistration make better than aver-

That is the claim of J. C. Kellam, State NYA Director, who presents figures to uphold his conten-

students having NYA jobs, Kellam aid, were making grades above the average for the entire student body 56 were equal to the average and only 27 below it.

Some years ago the late Dr. H. Y Benedict, then dean at the univerity and sugsequently president, said he believed that in nearly every ase it was desirable for a student to borrow money to defray his school expenses, rather than try to work his way through.

He recognized the many examples of working students who forged through in that manner and went on to success, and he also considdebt, but, nevertheless, stuck to his declaration the advantages of borrowing and giving the resulting free activities out-weighed those of working and finishing on a cash

Senator Manley head of Stephenville, who crashed the movies to the extent of playing the part of a carpetbagger and, his friends say, is going on to bigger and better things in the cinema, doesn't mind being a villian but hates to be a

He said as much when, having completed his scenes in a picture being produced, he dropped in on

"There isn't a single redeeming feature about my part," he said. "I told the director just being a vilfortunately I was a louse. I don't

There has been no resentment mong his colleagues in the Senate that a Texas Senator acted the part of a carpetbagger, the term applied by Southerners to exploiters who came from the North in the wake of the federal armies with all their possessions packed in carpetbag

A suggestion that the legislature be called into special session immediately to enact a corrupt practices act is not likely to receive much attention from Gov. James V. Allred.

The opinion among close contact with the Governor is there probably will not be another extraordinary session in the remaining months of his administration. The suggestion of a session right

-Tough Mobil Gear Oil for your

-Fresh Mobil Gear Oil for your

-Mobilgrease for the chassis, to

resist beat, water and pressure

Powerful, anti-knock Mobilgas

-Niobil Radiator Flush to clean

radiator and Mobil Hydrotone

-Inspect and check battery

for better summer mileage

to keep H'clean

Here He Is!

Temple Houston, above left, is

famed today as one of the most

romantic figures of the old west.

He was state senator from the

Panhandle. He was almost as tall

as his father, six-foot-six Sam

Houston, as the above picture

shows. Houston gained fame for

his defense of a woman operator of a bawdy house at Woodward.

The hero of the movie, "Cimar-

ron," was based on the life of

standing by an early-day dist-

He is shown

The reason, he suggested, was that the weather hadn't been favcrable for campaigning and drawing crowds. "You can't sell watermelons with an overcoat on," Woodul said.

The Board of Control will begin hearings soon on requests of state institutions and departments for appropriations in the next bien It is a step in preparation of the ready when the legislature meets in

Officials of the eleemosynar group probably will be heard first. Inspections of institutions, which had been going on for months, were completed recently, and many appropriation requests in written form have been received.
It is too early to tell whether the requests will be greater than the appropriations for the current two years. Presumably they will, as us-ual, although board attaches say

Some changes in the pension law probably should be made by the next legislature, Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston said here. He said he was referring to mak-

they can discern a conservative

ng the statute consider more equitbly certain borderline cases. "Administration on a basis of need should and will be continued," he said.

CHINESE PROFESSOR LEADS GUERRILLA BAND.

SHANGHAI, China (A)—Dr. Yang sui-ling, one of China's best-known professors of economics, has forsaker the classroom for a deadly game of away was made by Wallace Jenk- war.

war, was made by wanace sense; war, ins, oil man of Dallas, who was writing in a newspaper which has endorsed John Wood for the Rail-road Commission seat of C. V. Tertains along the Hopei-Shanst bor-The educator is leading 10,000 Chirell and Karl Crowley for Gover- der in Northwest China, it is reported here.

Jenkins said the charge had been widely circulated that special interests which had "cost the public children many millions" were pre-life of semi-retirement, he disapparing to spend a minimum of \$3,- peared from the city and was not 000,000 in the campaign for gover- heard from until recently when his He urged a law requiring candi- dispatches as the leader of a band dates for office to file semi-month-ly reports of expenses and the

sources by individuals or corpora- Hankow railway, tion from which the revenue is de-The professor's "army," Chinese reports, consists of 3,500 regular guerrillas, 1,500 students and While sitting in for Gov. Allred, 5,000 peasant volunteers. who had gone to California, Lieut.- equipment, it is stated, comprises Gov. Walter F. Woodul, a candidate of rifles and machine-guns and for Attorney General, said the other implements of warfare seized people were showing little interest from the Japanese

WELL DRESSED For the Top O' Texas Fiesta-June 9-10-11

CHECK YOUR AUTOMOBILE WORRIES AT Summerize **HEADQUARTERS** ELL THINGS YOUR CAR NEEDS FOR SAFE SUMMER DRIVING -Correct grade of heat-resisting

LET YOUR FRIENDLY MAGNOLIA DEALER summer Mobiloli for your MAKE YOUR CAR SAFE FOR SUMMER DRIVING

> ake just one stop for Magnolia SUMMERIZE Service and you can stop worrying about whether or not your car is protected for hot weather driving.

In addition to heat-resisting Mobiloils and Mobilgreases and long-mileage Mobilgas, your Friendly Magnolia Dealer makes a thorough inspeciation of radiator, tires, battery and chassis. Nothing is overlooked to help you avoid trouble. Drive in now at the sign of the Flying Red Horse.

Change Now to Summer Grade

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1938.

BALLOON CHARACTERS TO FEATURE PARADE 20 Panhandle Towns Will Send Crowds To Fiesta

Pampa will be the destination of citizens from more than a score of Top O' Texas towns this wcek, when the seventh annual Top O' Texas Fiesta opens Thursday, first day of the three-day

From McLean, Shamrock, Perryton, Dumas, Panhandle, White Deer, Clarendon, LeFors, Borger, Plainview, Guymon, Okla., Amarillo, Canadian, Wheeler, and other towns and cities, will come Pampa's good friends, to join in the big annual celebration which has brought state and national attention to the Top O' Texas section.

Into the three-day period, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will be a continuous round of celebration that will include dances, rodeo, pa-rades, old timers barbecue, old time dance contests, a historical exhibits

The high school gymnasium and Roadrunner Park will be the pivot points of the celebration. At the high school gymnasium will be held the old timers registration, old fiddler and French harp contests, old time dance and old time dance contest.

Harvester Park will be the location for the old timers barbecue, prepared by John Snider, at noon Friday. Visiting bands will have lunch at noon Thursday and Friday at the high school cafeteria.

Roadrunner Park will be the scene of the rodeo, which will include, besides the regular rodeo events, John Lindsey rodeo clown and his trick mule, the Ramsey troupe of trick riders, and the coronation of

the rodeo queen. At the Southern Club will be held three dances, one on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. These dances will start at 10 o'clock. Sat-urday night, at 8:15, the third and final old time dance will start at the high school gymnasium.

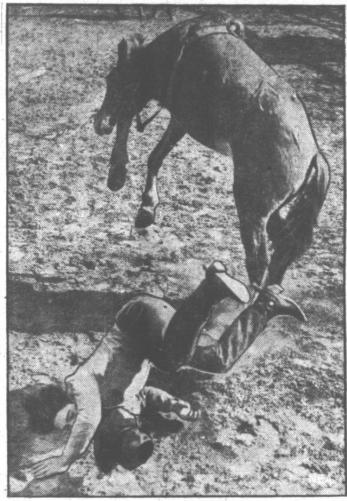
Downtown Pampa has been decorated by the Oil Belt Flag and Decorating Company of Cisco. Flags and bunting have been put on bus-iness buildings and Pampa is pre-pared to receive its guests in holi-

day attire. Emphasizing the fact that the sections, floats of more than a dozen towns have been entered in the parades, which will be held at 10:30 m. Thursday and Friday.

All of these floats have been constructed in accordance with the desires of the town the float represents. In addition to the floats, in the parade

party this year, as in the past, for the whole Top O' Texas area, and

This Happens Every Day at Rodeo troupe. Their feats are thrilling and trouped to the famous Ramsey of the famous Ramsey



This happens every year and it'll happen this year, several times a day, out at Road Runner Park where the Top O' Texas Fiesta rodeo will be held this week. Seat will be available for 4,000 people. In the above picture some tough Strawberry Roan is sun-fishin' after spill-

Boys Calf Riding to Be Feature of Rodeo Thursday and Friday

With six events, two special acts, Object of the contest is to test celebration is not Pampa's alone, 75 brone and steer riders and bull- out three animals from a herd. The but is for the entire Top O' Texas doggers entered, the rodeo of this animals will be bunched at one end year's Top O' Texas Fiesta offers a of the arena, which will be marked copious measure of thrills and entertainment to the crowds that will attend the cowboy tournament at Readrunner park Thursday and Friday.

The junior calf riding contest is for boys 14 years and younger. There will be only 10 entries, the rest and he sold out this year.

there will be a dozen out-of-town o'clock in the evenings. Rodeo natly at the afternoon and evening bands joining the six Pampa bands events are: steer riding, borne rid-performances. the parade.

Pampa is giving its big annual test, junior calf riding, calf rop-trick mule "Hoover" into the arena

the 1938 Fiesta, as those of the past, junior calf riding contest are new presented to them will be marked by Pampa's cordial welcome to its neighbors.

Junior calf riding contest are new presented to them rodeo comedy acts. Stamford Cowboy Reunion, the cut-American loss of life during the ular event and has aroused interRevolutionary War amounted to 87184 men; the British loss was 9073 is closely allied to the cowboy's ness.

four performances, and more than the skill of a cowboy in cutting 75 bronc and steer riders and bull- out three animals from a herd. The

Performances will start at 2:30 o'- boys competing in groups of five. clock in the alternoons and 8:15 The two groups will compete alter-

ing. at the first performance Thursday
The cutting horse contest and the lafternoon, spectators will have presented to them one of the top

An exhibition of expert riding will shoals.

a marvelous, demonstration of riding skill The troupe and Lindsey's acts will appear at each of the four rodeo performances.

Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla., who furnished the radeo stock last year for the 1937 cele-bration, will again furnish the stock for the Fiesta. Lynn Beutler writes that they are sending the cps of Red Lyons stock of Byers.

Some of the best horses will be Red Snapper, Amos Chainfoot, Star, Hc ky Tonk, Tar Baby, Wagon Wheels. Floxey, Carry Nation, and Strawberry.

Brahama steers and bulls and 15 Mexican dogging steers are other stock Beutler Brothers are bringing to the rodeos here,

Lynn Beutler will be arena di-rector of the rodeos. Carl Studer of Canadian will be secretary and announcer, and Lon Blanscet, former sheriff of Gray county, will be one of the judges.

All of the three are rodeo ex-perts. Lynn Beutler is one of the Butler Brothers whose business is livestock contracting and rodeo producing. Studer and Blanscet are both experienced cattlement, who have been officials at many rodeos, and know the business thoroughly.

Prizes in the rodeo total \$800, and with addition of entry fees bring the total purse up to \$1,500. Two day monies in calf roping, bulldogging, bronc riding, and steer riding are \$40, \$30, \$20, and \$10 in each of these events. Entry fee is \$10 in calf roping, \$7.50 in each of the other contests. \$7.50 is also the entry in the cutting horse contest, and \$1 is the entry fee in he junior calf riding event.

Prizes in the calf riding contest are \$10, \$7.50, and \$5; in the cutting horse contest, a \$75 special made saddle, \$40, \$20, and \$10.

Coronation of a rodeo queen will

be a special event at the rodeo. A trip via Braniff Air lines to Dallas or Galveston, or a cash award of \$75, in first prize. A loving cup will be awarded the runner up. Girls from various Top O' Texas towns will compete.

Melton of Miami Sells About 725 Calves Per Year

W. E. Melton of Miami, who operates 30 sections 20 miles north of town, lets the market determine whether he sells his short fed calves

at weaning time or as yearlings.

He sells about 725 calves from his mother herd of 800, with top heifers replenishing the herd.

Living water windmills and tanks furnish ample water for the eight grass pastures. Cake is fed in the

Only registered bulls are used. The produce is sold direct to feed-The herd was established 15 years

'101 RANCH WAGONS GO TO TEXAS

move but this time the calliope is Eindsey, a West Texan, can gide silent and the band wagon is empty. as well as he can clown, and he A Fort Worth, Tex., carnival has

ment, and a vignette of American life will be presented in the two big parades that will march up Cuyler Street Thursday and Friday mornings, during the Top O'

There'll be cowboys, rodeo entrants, buggies, autos, bands, floats, the usual part of such parades, but there will also be a new feature, the huge Jean Gros balloon characters.

A score of the strangest people animals, reptiles ever assembled for a parade in the Panhandle of Texas will be seen in the parades of Pampa's big annual party. The huge figures will make up one en-tire unit of the parade on both Thursday and Friday. More than a hundred men are required to op-

erate this section of the pageant.

Bands of Pampa's neighboring towns will join the six Pampa bands in the parade. Floats will depict the theme of the town they represent. There will be two old timers floats in the parade. On one of these Mayor E. S. Carr will be the caller for a group of square dancers. On the other old timers float will ride the man and the woman who have lived in the Panhandle for the greatest number of years.

The parade will form at 10 o'clock near the Five Points on South Cuy-ler. At 10:30 o'clock the parade will start, going north on Cuyler to the high school gymnasim, east to Frost, south on Frost to Foster, and west on Foster to the American Legion hut, where the parade will disband.

Directors of visiting bands have been asked to meet with W. B. Weatherred at the parade formation point, at 10 o'clock, and the volunteers who will handle the huge balloon characters are to report at 9:30 o'clock, so they can don clown suits and be prepared in plenty of time for the start of the parade.

Members of the Kerley-Crossma post of the American Legion will furnish the color guards and bearers for the parade, and Texas High-way patrol officers will aid local officers in handling the crowds.

Preceding the parade Friday, Col E. O. Thompson, member of Texas Railroad Commission chairman of the Inter-State Compact Commission, will speak at 10 o'clock from a platform to be erected on North Cuyler. He will also speak at the oldtimers barbe-Friday at Harvester Park.
The Top O' Texas Fiesta parade

this year will be as interesting and as colorful as any that have ever been seen on Cuyler Street. parades will mark the actual be-OKLAHOMA CITY (A)—The ginning of the Fiesta program on wagons of the 101 Ranch "Wild both Thursday and Friday, registra-West" show once again are on the tion of oldtimers and speaking being the only two events listed in advance of the processions.

In Sequoia National Park, a chip-munk was declared "champion nutonce world famed, struck financial gatherer" after it had stored 89 nuts

6,500 More Wells To Be Drilled In Panhandle

There will be at least 1,500 more gas wells drilled in known producing areas of the Panhandle field, according to a survey just comicted by the Oil and Gas Journal which compiled a detailed capeat by fields in Tayan. The ed report by fields in Texas. The estimate for the state was 30,000

The total does not include the The total does not include the probable extensions to existing producing pools, or cf production from new horizons which may be tapped at any time, or of new pools recently diseaseered, the area of which is unknown at this time.

The oil wells have a total potential or 1,178,796 barrels daily as of June 1 but the field allowable is only 80,795 barels with a Saturday and Sunday shutdown each week. Daily gas production is 1.—406,923,000.

in the field.

The oil wells have a total poten-

field would no longer continue to There are 1484 producing gas wells duction Company found cil in its of the Texas Railroad Commission, grow as in recent years.

No. 2 Burnett test. To be exact, the Panhandle field produced 27,-303,919,806 barrels of oil have been produced from Panhandle wells since that time.

Estimated total ultimate of the Panhandle oilfield is in excess of one million barrels. Therefore, only

8571,973 barrels of oil.

The last oil production summary issued by the Texas Railroad Commission, Pampa office, showed 3,4770 wells of which 932 were margincentry disease and the state was 30,000 is unknown at this time.

The survey definitely quashed rumors that the Panhandle field is on the decline and that cities along the 125-mile stretch of the giant the 125-mile stretch of the giant the properties of the state was 30,000 is unknown at this time.

At the present time there are a low in the decline and that cities along the 125-mile stretch of the giant the 125-mile stretch of the stretch of the known oil in the 406,923,000.

At the present time there are the time there are the time there are the time there are the 125-mile stretch of the known oil in the 406,923,000.

At the present time there are the time there

Man Fell Out Of Second Floor of Hutchinson County Courthouse At Dance In Early Days

Back in the days when Hutchinson county's population could have been placed in the American Legion hall and still have left enough room for a couple of merchant exhibits, the boys and girls strutted their social wares in ye old courthouse on the banks of the Canadian River at Plemons

M. E. "Mike" McCormick, one of the "young" old timers of this county who serves in a capable public role in the courthouse at Stinnett, probably carries more authentic in-formation about "the good old days" than any other individual in the county. "Mike" was a youngster back in the 1901 days when Hutchinson county assumed the dignity of a duly qualified sector of this state and talking to "Mike" is like watching a parade of this sturdy farm-indus-trial bulwark of the upper-Pan-

"Mike" Tells Story

"Mike" Tells Story

"The supervisor of the state tax
survey and an official of the farmloan bureau, chuckled over one of
the incidents when the courthouse
at Stinnett was descrated by an
incident which had its funnier
points. "I don't know whether you'll
want to print this," Mike said, "but
"therember at one of the dances
when one of the fellows fell out of
the second story window of the the second story window of the courthouse backwards. And he wasn't hart a bit.'

It seems, following "Mike's" narconsidered a community center. legislative battle ground, and everything else which necessitated pub-lic batherings. As the official, now grey around the temples with coal black streaks shooting untrained across spans of age-affected hair, talked about the early history, the interviewer slowly awoke to the fact that here was a man possessed ininformation about this county's pol-itical background that would make one of the most colorful records for public-reader interest to be found in any musty log of the ups and downs of our county's history.

"Mike" had been cornered for a review of some other points far from

the county courthouse and how it moved from Plemons to Stinnett to the townsite building. Getting up at rather frequent intervals to rattle the cuspidor with well aimed di-rection, Mike went into some background that would make a pictorial exhibit at the fair this week one of the highlights of the show.

First Election in 1901 The first election was held in the county on April 25, 1901, the year of creation as a county following petition to that effect by 50 vot-ers. Fifty voters must sign a petition to request consolidation into a county and it took practically one hundred per cent of everyone who held the franchise to answer with this regulation. Back to the election -75 votes were cast in the county balloting at Plemons. T. L. Coffee, perhaps remembered by a few of the pioneers still remained, defeated "Mike's" dad for the office of sheriff-tax collector.
The county "dads" were housed in

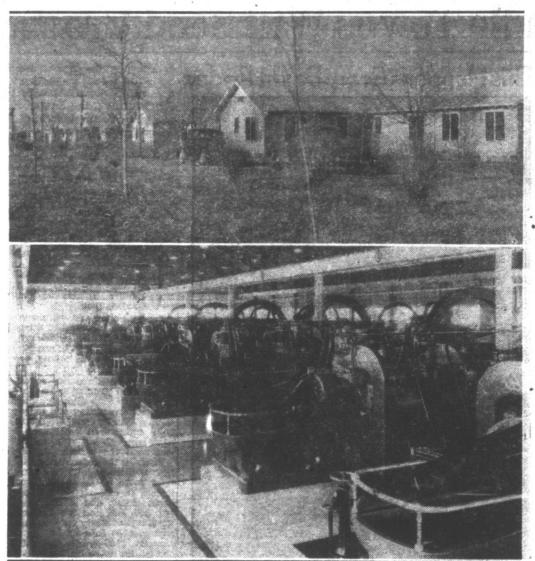
a temporary building obtained primarily as a storage space for rec- whords obtained from Jacks county. These records were transferred to the new county seat from the neighboring county in order to comply by with some kind of judicial ruling that that some kind of records must be kept at the county seat. However, the duly elected county commissioners court went in for business with a vengence as soon as they had got-

the swing of their new duties One thousand dollars worth record material was purchased from a St. Louis supply house and the county heads were ready to do business. Feeling perhaps that the diknity of the county demanded more appropriate setting, the commissioners saw that means were taken to construct, or install, a new courthouse

An order was placed for the pur-chase of a box car, 14 by 15 feet under contract price of \$90. And this tiny edifice, even smaller than the dressed up freight car office of the justice of the peace of Bor-ger at the rear of the city hall, served as the official home for Hutchinson county. Again ambition en-tered the picture and the commissioners stirred restlessly for a short time, looked at their building as

rather inadequate and promptly launched a move for larger quarters. McCormick described what school had consisted of prior to the estab-lis ment of a school system in the county. Where children now have three month's vacation, "Mike" and his schoolmates had attended school three months and worked the other

Cities Service Booster Station



The Cities Service Booster Station, a mile east of the city of Pampa, is a place of beauty with its large, uniform homes and picturesque landscaping as is shown in the top picture. The first house is the boarding house and the other residences. At the bottom is pictured the long row of compressors which gather and send gas more than 1,000 miles through a huge line. Several booster stations are located throughout the vast Panhandle gas field.

ridge near Stinnett. The educational hovel was made of poles for braces to the construction of the building to the construction of the construction of the building to the construction of the building to the con school was built 4 miles eastward to "accommodate" students around the Plemons area

Classes in Courthouse

After organization of the school system, classes were conducted in the rooms on the second floor of the courthouse at Stinnett. Horace M. Russell was just a youth at the time and was teacher, principal and advisor of the 20 students who attended classes each day, or a regular as possible.

Construction of more adequate school facilities was brought about by some "political" maneuvering that was a classic in educational administration. Election time was nearing in 1902 so the word was

nine. And school had been conducted in a dugout cut in the side of a idea for the candidates to donate comply with the real estate bond re-

County and district court apparently sailed on for the next several most extreme frigidity of history. Years without any undue incidents with the exception of a lawsuit

Here "Mike" told of the courthouse's function as the center of social life. Dances were held in the district courtroom and it was from this august room, the tipsy gentleman tumbled over backward to the ground, two stories below

At the 1902 or 1904 election a

It was about this time that winters in the Panhandle reached the McCormick told of stringent conditions on farms and ranchers with house to Stinnett he lived in the courthouse. Apparently the matter caused little flurry as McCormick said he couldn't remember who judgment was returned for in the case. out of the wagons in order to make the return trips to their farms with

ton and one-half loads of cake for the animals.

1926 was an eventful year in the courthouse page of Hutchinson county's history.

Fight Over Courthouse

Factional differences flared into bitter contest over a move to have the courthouse trasnferred to Stinnett from Plemons. Property owners around Plemons wanted the courthouse left where it was. Others thought the courthouse should be moved to Stinnett as the rail-road was coming through that section and the business centers ap-peared to be more centrally located about the community where the courthouse is located in 1938.

Petition for election was filed and on Sept. 18, 1926 the election was hild. The move to transfer the courthouse carried by around 65 over the 2-3 majority required. Oppositionists threatened an injunction to forestall the movement of records from the courthouse to Stinnett. And thus there followed the quickest courthouse transfer on

The election was held on the 18th. on the morning of the 20th, around of the morning of trucks backed up to the courthouse door, all records were loaded thereon and the entire official end of the county moved en toto to Stinnett before sunrise. And a newspaper in a neighboring county appealed with the headline "Hut-chinson County Commissioners Meet Early in Morning."

Well, the officials had thought it best to follow the will of the voters and have the courthouse changed before injunctions could be served and law suits filed that would have delayed the transfer, perhaps for many years. Anyhow the trucks puffed into Stinnett and deposited their loads at the townsite building and Stinnett became the county's

Housed in the same building with the courthouse was a cafe, the post-office, and of course the offices of the abstractors. Thus the courthouse was again the center of a community and in these rather cramped quarters business was conducted until spring when the building now occupied by the Stinnett Baptist Church was constructed. And until 1928, the courthouse was in full stride at a location directly south

of the present courthouse site.

And the courthouse is still the center of community life. Today one section of the second floor has been turned into an auditorium where the old 131st district court

formerly held sway.

And "Mike" known as one of the most pepular bachelors in ranks of wedlockless, has seen all that and is still seeing Hutchinson county's capital go through its daily grist. When

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THE FIESTA

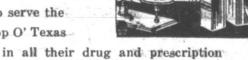
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REVENUES IN CHECK THE CONTRACT OF THE PART ACRES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

BEST-EQUIPPED Carbon Plant IS AT BORGER

Probably the most up-to-date, the best-equipped carbon black laboratory of its kind is maintained by the United States Carbon Company on Industrial Avenue in Bor-

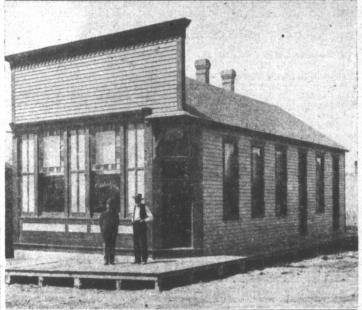
This \$60,000 plant, which began operations last April, is a control laboratory. This means that is is concerned only with testing carbon black under conditions similar to those in which it is used in many by-products. The firm knows before it sends out a shipment what the qual-ity of the carbon will be and how

well it stand up to the buyer's tests.

Consumers send the laboratory their specifications to which the carbon black ordered must conform. The laboratory tests its material to make sure that it stands up to the tests in the management. up to the tests in the manner spec-ified. Buyers maintain their own laboratories where the carbon is tested again so that its quality is doublechecked.

The company maintains a research laboratory in Charleston, W. Va., but the laboratory here is used for testing carbon black as it is used in production to see that the articles

Home of Oldest Canadian Bank



The Canadian Valley Bank, shown above, was operated in 1892, under the direction of D. J. Young and Robert Moody. This bank was nationalized in 1903, becoming the First National Bank, which has the distinction of being the oldest bank in Canadian. The man on the right in the photograph is Robert Moody. The building above was moved when the present bank building was erected.

that air and temperature condi-tions must be kept as constant as the trade name of which is Kos-

workers, but moreso for the reason same quality, but the particles be-

COUNTY HAS 110 MILES OF

Nearly all of the 133,666 miles of improved roads in Gray ctunty are paved. Gray county has two national, two state, and three county highways that are paved, or partially paved, for the entire distance.

The total miles of paving is 110.-556. National highways in Gray county are U. S. Highway 60, (Texas 33), paved for an eitire distance of 23.226 miles across the county, and Will Rogers Highway. (Texas 75), paved for an entire distance of paved for an entire distance of the county.

75), paved for an entire distance of 24.70 miles across the county.

State highways are two: 152, the Pampa-Wheeler road, distance 24 miles of which 13.5 is paved. Contract to surface the caliehe base of the on the unpayed strip, was inthe on the unpaved strip, was in-

ter are shipped to market in tank cars just like oil. It loads and unloads easily, leaving no appre-

ciable residue in the cars.
United Carbon Co., world's largest producer of carbon black, supplies the black to firms which use it in manufacturing the following articles: Automobile tires, rubber mechanical aids, belting, cable in-sulation, leather finishes, rubber tions must be kept as constant as the trade name of which is Koswear and give the performance that be spossible in order not to affect the testing. Any appreciable variation in these factors would so throw off results as to make testing reng equipment which keeps the temperature at about 80 degrees. This is done both for comfort of the

cluded in a contract let May 24 to Cocke and Braden, for the surfac-ing of 89 miles of road in the Top

No announcement has yet been made of a contract to surface highway 209, the Pampa-Borger road. Work of grading and putting in bridges on this road is expected to be completed by mid-July. The total distance of the road is 17.17 miles, of which 6.1 miles are paved.

Six miles of the old Miami road, a county highway, is paved, half of the three mile Pampa-Phillips road is paved. There are no records available to show the total mileage of No announcement has yet be

able to show the total mileage county roads.

With the establishment of an of-fice of the Texas Highway Depart-ment here on June 1, 1937, Pampa has become a center for road construction projects in Gray, Wheeler, Hemphill, and Donley counties.

J. C. Dingwalf is the resident engineer. The office has seven regular employes and at the present time 16 other workers, hired on various projects in this area, draw their checks through the Pampa office.

A maintenance warehouse is also located in Pampa, with R. A. Scott

IMMIGRANT COLONIES KEEP FRONTIER ALIVE

as foreman.

NEW YORK (P)—"Frontier" characteristics are usually found in immigrant colonies of unskilled laborers in America, according to a so-cial study of Pittsburgh published by the Columbia University Press. There are usually a saloon, dance

hall and boarding house. Chief center of such a community's life is the hall, used for weddings and other festivities.

The halls are found in every community in Allegheny county where nationality groups live in sufficient numbers to finance such an enterprise, the study shows

"THE BEST FOR **OVER THIRTY** YEARS"

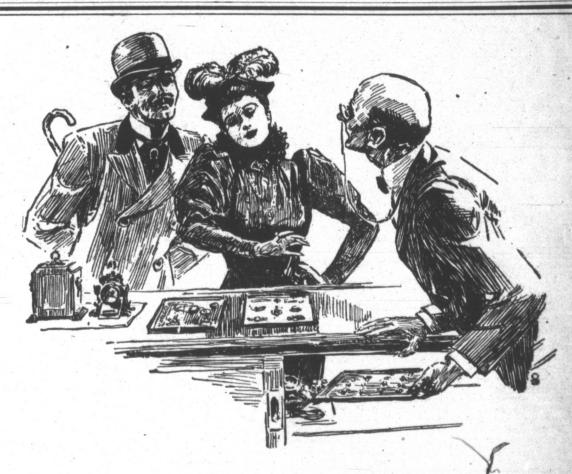
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120 S. Frost

Pioneer Women Planted Seed Of Culture

By JOHNNIE DAVIS

During the entire history of Pampa, womens' social activities have never equaled the height of which they have attained during the past

Realizing the great opportunity to show what women can do, en-terprises were formed early in the 20th century for social and intellectual improvement. Since that time, the desire to make life more liv-able his spurred on various activities in which the seed of the present day club was planted.

Compared with the few clubs comprising Pampa's social life when the town was merely a settlement, are the many organizations meeting today with carefully planned courses of study and work which is outlined to make each meeting of unusual interest. During some months of the year as many as 50 clubs meet to develop the capabilities of the mem-

Library Club Formed in 1909

With the metto, "As you learn, teach; as you get, give; and as you ture, the woman movement, travel receive, distribute," the pioneer women directed their actions in channels to conquer unsureness of themselves and to form societies, some of which exist today. Among these was the Ladies' Library Club, which was formed as early as 1909 with offices over the First National Bank On set days of each week, women who were interested in the work would act as librarians so that others might take advantage of the op-portunity offered. Box suppers and other entertainments were given to raise funds for purchasing more books. At the time the club disbanded between 500 and 600 books were donated to the school by the organization. In 1927 a part-time library was organized and conducted by members of the city's clubs.

Pampa has an excellent library which contniues to grow and enlarge each year. With Mrs. James Todd, Jr. and her assistants in charge, the library is maintained so that books of a wide variety may be obtained at any time.

In contrast to the local Business and Professional Women's club for women in business was the sewing club which was organized by the working girls of early Pampa. These girls met in various homes to spend the evening informally sewing and embroidering.

Now the local B.-P. W., striving to promote the interests of women, to bring them closer together for cooperation and better citizenship, and to elevate the standards of women in business, has a membership of 59 active business women. Officers who have directed the many activities of the organization for the past year are Mildred Overall, pres-Christine Cecil, vice-president; Ruth Walstad, treasurer; Oree corresponding secretary Evelyn Hamilton, recording secre tary; and Gladys Robinson, parlia-

mentarian Perhaps that few Pampans realize

cent years another club, with this name, was active here. Other musical organizations have influenced by the control of the co the growth of the appreciation for higher types of music.

At present the two most outstanding groups of this type are the A Cappella choir, under the direction of Miss Helen Martin of the public schools; and the Treble Clef Club, directed by Lester Aldrich. Mrs. Alex Schneider, president, has led this club, which was organized in 1932 with "Music Exalts Life" as the motto, in many prominent activities of this year. Assisting her were Mrs. J. C. Williams, vice-president; Mrs. H. O. Roberts, second vice-president; Mrs. Bob McCoy, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Hoare, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Bratton, assistant director; Mmes. Malcolm Brown and Mrs. Roy Reeder as pianists, and Mrs. Calvin Jones, assistant pianist.

Outstanding among the other clubs of the earlier era were the Bluebonnet club, various embroidery and sewing clubs, forty-two clubs and study clubs.

El Progresso First Federated

Pampa's first federated study club, El Progresso, was organized January 23, 1923, for self culture and mutual improvement of its members. The study course of the club during the 13 years of its existence has included modern authors, a study of music, art, and the drama, Texas, modern American novels. fiction and poetry, American litera-

Officers assisting in the cultural movement of the 20 members this year have been Mrs. S. G. Surratt, president; Mrs. J. H. Kelley, vicepresident; Mrs. J. M. McDonald. treasurer; Mrs. Claude Ledrick, secretary; Mrs. George Briggs, re-porter; Mrs. L. C. Neely, parliamen-tarian; and Mrs. W. Purviance, tarian; and Mrs. W. I Council of Club delegate.

The Civic Culture Club was organ-ized under the name of the Wayside Club in 1921, but later federated in 1925. The Wayside club was formed by a group of country women prifor home demonstration marily work, but when it took on a study course, the name was changed. This club has sponsored many civic projects, beautification of the city, and helping needy school children.

Leaders of the club for the year have ben Mrs. W. B. Murphy, president; Mrs. Claude Lard, vice-president; Mrs. L. C. McMahan, secre-Mrs. Albert Brannon, treas-Mrs. J. G. Cargile, Council of Clubs delegate: Mrs. H. H. Isbell, parliamentarian; and Mrs

Vincent, reporter.

Child Study Continues Progress

In 1927 another study club was organized and federated to continue the progress of the local womens' activities. The Child Study Club, with the motto, "Come, let us live with our children," began its work and studies which have continued for 11 years. Topping the list of officers for this club during the past year is Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, president; Other oficers are Mmes. Sher-man White, vice-president; T. C. Lively, secretary; N. J. Parker, treas-urer; Frank McAfee, reporter; G. urer; Frank McAfee, reporter; C. B. Cree, parliamentarian, and Tom Darby, library chairman.

Continuing the cultural growth of Pampa was the organization of the Twentieth Century Club in 1928 and the federation of the club in 1929. Objectives of this group were literthat music clubs have existed here since 1915 and possibly several years ical, moral and intellectual conprior to that date. Music lovers of dition of the community and to aid

the organization has held an annual book shower for it,

Twentieth Century Clubs Formed Two clubs, Junior Twentieth Century, now known as the Forum, and the Twentieth Century Culture, were organized in 1929 and 1930. Their programs have included miscellaneous courses of study. Difecting the Twentieth Century activities for the year have been Mrs. J. M. Fitzger-ald, president; Mrs. Earl O'Keefe, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Gordon, Joe Gordon, secretary; Mrs. Ray Hagan, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Braly, parlia-mentarian; Mrs. I. B. Hughey, reporter; Mrs. Ben H. Williams, as-sociate reporter; Mrs. Ivy Duncan, critic; and Mrs. J. B. Massa, Coun-cil of Clubs representative.

Twentieth Century Forum officers who had charge of the accomplish-ments for the year were Mrs. Edward H. Damon and Arthur Swan-son, presidents; Mrs. Frank Perry, vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Dixon, recording secretary; Mrs. R. G. Al-len, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Friauf, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Bourland, parliamentarian, Mrs. Arthur J. Holland, reporter; and Mrs. E. H. Turner, representative to the Council of Clubs.

Directing the work of the Twentieth Century Culture Club were Mrs. R. S. Lawrence, president; Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, vice-wesident; Mrs. Garnet Reeves, secretary; Mrs. D. E. Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. Marvin Lewis, parliamentarian; Mrs W. Briscoe, reporter; and Mrs. L. McColm, representative to the Council of Clubs

Patriotic Auxiliaries Assist With only one purpose in mind, help the American Legion carry on the program of peace time service, the Kerley-Crossman unit of the American Legion Auxiliary was organized in 1931. The present auxiliary is headed by Mrs. R. H. Kitchens, president; Mrs. Hupp Clark, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Maisel, second vice-president; Mrs. Ida Hughey and Mrs. Frank Lard, color bearers; Mrs. Katle Vincent, chaplain; Mrs. Al Lawson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lleyd Hoffman, pianist; and Mrs. Ruth Sewell, pub-

An activity popularized by the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars is the sale of poppies pre-ceding Memorial Day. This organization, formed in 1935, has as its objects, fraternal, patriotic, historical, and education. Assisting Mrs. T. B. Parker, president, are Mrs. John Bradley, senior vice; Mrs. Willie Bonds, junior vice; Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bob Eariest, conductess; Mrs. L. F. Karlin, guard; and Mrs. Fred Fis-

cher, historian. A. A. U. W. Furthers Education College women in the earlier days did not have organizations such as the American Association or University Women to bring better educational programs to Pampa and to promote education. Officers of the A. A. U. W. today are Mrs. C. Wilson, president: Mrs. J. A. Meek vice-president; Miss Arlean Pattison, third vice-president: Mrs. L

those days organized a club known and encourage civic improvement. M. Harrah, treasurer; Miss Bernice as the Philharmonic. In more re-

clubs which provided entertainment for the younger women of the com-munity is the Beta Sigma Phi sor-

M. Harrah, treasurer; Miss Bernice
Larsh, recording secretary; Mrs. I.
B. Hughey, representative to the
Council of Clubs; Miss Loraine
Bruce, publicity; Mrs. Paul Kaishko,
corresponding secretary; and Mrs.
R. B. Fisher, parliamentarian.
In comparison with the sewing
clubs which provided entertainment

In the sewing clubs which provided entertainment.

In the sewing clubs which provided entertainment is the sewing clubs which provided entertainment.

(See STUDY GROUP, Page 9)

THE TOP O' TEXAS We Say ...

WELCOME

May Your Visit Be Lasting - - -

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FATHEREE DRUG CO.

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Builders of yesterday, today and tomorrow . . . we are proud to be dealers of the products that have pioneered and built a better country.

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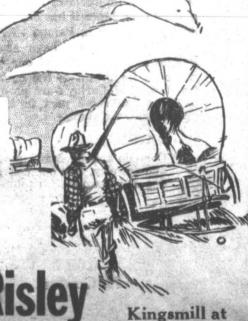
COMBINES

FARM IMPLEMENTS

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Pho. 1361

INTERNATIONAL MARVESTER DEALERS



Ward

Steer Bulldogging Started By Texas Negro About 1900

(Editor's Nøte: Randolph is a veteran horseman who has done trick riding, bulldogging, bronc riding and other rodeo feats in the past twenty two years.

The originator of steer bulldogging was a colored man from Texas, Bill Pickett, if I remember cor-It was in 1900, Bill started doing this act before grandstands. At fairs and race meets for a number of years he was the only man doing this act.

Later Bill joined the 101 Ranch show. The first time the ranch show went on the read it was known as the famous Miller Bros., wild as the famous Miller Bros., wild man to bulldog a steer and is now dogger became famous. He was a member of the Capital Fox, known at that time as the only man in the world who could person of the Capital Fox, but as it is now nobody knows just as form this daring feat.

Even though Bill was a negro are. he was well liked by all cowboys. He was very polite and really kept his place.

Put on First Steer In 1914 at Winfield, Kans., old Pickett put me on my first steer at the time dogging first started, onds They would ride up by the side of until the steer running full speed, leap from the back of his horse to the with 6 1-5 seconds. Now there are kota and the late Hub Whiteman of injuries received by a bronc horse. head and horns of the steer, knock- three men tied for the champion- Ft. Worth, Texas. ing the critter down without bring- ship on one steer. ing him to a stop.

ERSEL.

A state law, under the humane law, has stopped the cowboys from knocking cattle down because so many steers received crippled horns, broken neck and very often a cowwould be twisted out of shape.

I can remember some years after enough cowboys had mastered their daring feat, paying close attention to the suggestion of coaching of Bill Pickett. as to how to ride a horse and just what second should leave your horse to hit the steer for a complete knock down it was done at that time and Bill never told a cowboy wrong.

First White Man

Old Scout Mash, formerly of the 101 ranch show, was the first white how many bulldoggers there really

Three Tied for Title

I can recall the time when Bud time of his death. Clayton of Amarillo, Texas, held the world's record in 1911 at Pen- lowered this record in 1929 at Sid-

How Wheeler Square Used to Look



This is a picture of a part of the courthouse square at Wheeler about the time of the World War.

him before throwing him.

Slim Caskey of Ft. Worth, Tex., as that's almost as fast as a man broke the world's record at St. can possibly catch a critter, and berten until 1929. Slim Caskey died at Toledo, Ohio in 1927, and gerous and daring events of cowboy was on the 101 ranch show at the sports known as steer wrestling.

dleton, Oregon, in the steer knock-ney, Iowa, with a time of 3 1-5 sec-down contest with 7 and 3-5 sec-onds, which remains the World's onds. That time was not beaten Record today. However two other until 1914 by Shorty Kelso of Wat-boys have the same time to their Okla., at Cheyenne, Wyo., credit, Bill McMccain of South Da-

must get off on the steer and stop the same time of 3 1-5 seconds. That time will possibly never be beaten don was forced to rope the animal as that's almost as fast as a man in such a way as to choke it."

to perform one of the most dan-

But anything this day and that thrills the public must be

Died of Injuries

Reminding you again of the origin of this dangerous event now performed at all good rodeos. Bill Pickett, died four years ago from

the old timers that really knew old Bill Pickett.

Redeo to be held June 9, 10 and 11, is expecting record time in rop-ing and bulldogging. Some of the

champs will be here.

The Beutler Bros. of Elk City.
Okla., have been awarded the most costly contract for the use of calves and wild, man-hating Brahma

Unless a cowboy is a real hand he doesn't have any business on any of the Beutler Rodeo stock, but

believe me, the boys that will be

in Pampa are a shade rough, too. Cowboy Roped, Choked Bear 50 Years Ago

"The Mobeetie Pannandle reports that out in the Turkeytrack range the other day, Puncher Si Gordon roped a black bear, which measures a few inches more than six feet in height. Having no weapon, Gor

The above interesting item is from the "Fifty Years Ago" column in the Dallas News for August 24. Doubtless both bear and cowpuncher were surprised to run upon each other fifty wears ago, but imagine what would happen to a present cay drugstore cowboy if he ran into a bear at large on the prairie.

SPRINGTIME INFLUX STRAINS ALASKA RELIEF

JUNEAU, Alaska (A)--Spring has brought Alaska an influx of destitute persons from the states seek-

ing their fortunes.
"The number on relief in the terwith 6 1-5 seconds. Now there are kota and the late Hub Whiteman of three men tied for the championship on one steer.

They threw a steer last Fouth of As I said before the bulldoggers

They threw a steer last Fouth of Duly at Belle Fourche, S. D., with last a property is decidely increased by these arrivals, but there seems no way in Marland, Okla. His name will to stop them," said J. G. Rivers, never be forgotten, especially by

Let's whisper the miles away!



COME ALONG. Hop behind the wheel of this new Pontiac. We're off for a rideand a thrill! Flick-flick-flick. . . . you slipped into high with Safety Shift*, Pontiac's historymaking, easy-driving invention. Easy on the gas, that light ahead is going red. Feelviliose soft, sweet brakes? (But boy, can they take hold when it's wet-they're triple-sealed you know!) New : . for out where the pavement ends . . . there ... step on it! Notice any roar, any "who-o-osh,"

think you're going this fast? Why, you'd never dream a low-priced ear could swish you along like this! There's a curve. No, don't slow down. Never a body sway, never a sickening tail swerve -just as steady and sure as a Pullman. That's balance. And weight. And improved Knee-Action. Go on-keep on going-let's whisper the miles away. I want you to find out just how much of a thrill there can be to driving a low-priced car -why we Pontiac owners spread the good word

fontiacs the Answer! any strain? Hear anything that would make you THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS NEW LOW-PRICED PONTIAC SIX AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

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Slashed!

Economy Prices Even Wards

for fun! Use Wards Monthly Payment Hundreds of things you'll need for summer vacation days—at prices that will leave you more money to spend

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2 Pcs.—VELVET

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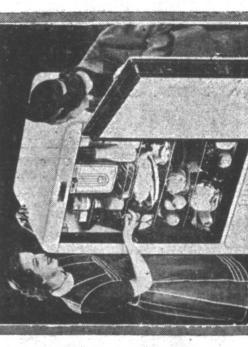
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79c Slips

Regular 59c Cotto

4 gore rayon taffeta. Rip-proof seams! proof seams! S h a d o w-banel. 32 to 44.

Cannon cloth in white! Con-trasting trims! Small, medi-um, large.



Regularly 98 c; white fabrics and ents. Cross-straps! Banded styles!

Regularly 39c1 Block plaids—first choice for

Save Now on Wards Newes

A Ward Value!

Come early! They won't last long at this low price! New sheers or percales in smartest tubfast prints! 2-inch hems! Pockets! Bolero effects! Organdy, rictac or shirred trims! Sizes 14-20, 38-52.

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Miracle Value. Cannon

Plan to save NOW at these Sale prices!

that Challenges Comparison

Wards lowest for such fine quality! You'd expect to pay at least \$65! Buy NOW and save the difference in price at Wards! Big, loungy davenport and chair! Lavish new base carvings! Covered in rayon and cotton figured velvet upholstering!

\$5 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Compare this suite anywhere with styles selling \$30 HIGHER! Fully dustproofed! Extra large pieces! Costly matched veneers on hardwoods!

3 pc. Waterfall Bedroom

Any 865 Suite!

182 Coil Innerspring Mattress You Save

All Standard Sizes









Clocks, stripes and novelty designs in rayon and cotton mixtures. Lights and darks.

Standard quality -- service-able. Unbleached. Ideal for all household use.

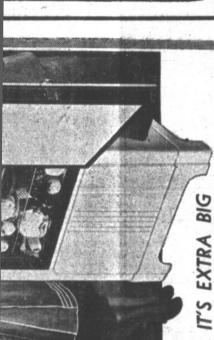


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Wears One of Wards New This Well-Dressed Man

fabrics are LIGHT-WEIGHT and POR-OUS. Smart styles! Smart patterns! And tailored to fit you perfectly! your regular suits. It keeps you happily cool in the hottest weather-because the to fit you perfectly! summer suit is a good investsaves hard summer wear on



for June values. Nothing skipped—look at these features: * 182 comfort coils * rundreds of lays of felted cotton * Sisal insulators * Floral ticking!

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\$5 DOWN,

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Compare \$159 refrigerators! Interior is big, roomy . . . shelf area is 12.5 sq. ft.! Speedy Carrying Charge

Sale! Curtains Freezer makes 60 cubes, 6 lbs., per freezing! Interior light, Super power economy unit,

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Prices that will leave you more money to spend for fun-at

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Price slashed for a limited time only! Stainproof and waterproof! Easy-to-clean patterns in one of the finest ename! surface rugs made! 18 different sizes at sale prices!





\$5 Monthly, plus carrying charge Ranges \$4495

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Compare wit

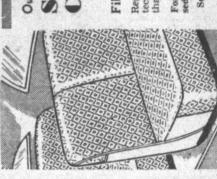
top burners. Porce-lained, lined, insu-lated oven! An amazing round

Robertshaw Oven Control
 Full Porcelain Cabinet
 Approved by A. G. A.

GUARANTEED 2 YEARS! Rubber re-inforced with cot-ton cord braid. Won't kink!

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25-ft. Redoced to



Outstanding Value In Covers Seat

Regularly 1.98! Full pro-tection for parts of seats that soil most.

See Our Complete Dept. For two or four door

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5 blades ... 14-inch. 103/8-inch. wheels. Ball - bearing. bed knife locked into place.

\$59.95

With 4-cycle Gas Engine

Lawn Mower

A real time saver, labor saver, and money saver! See it demonstrated! 3-Way Cleansing Process washes clothes faster, gentler! Has Lovell wringer . . . adjustable pressure!

Full 6-lb. Capacity

SAVE AT THIS CUT PRICE!

PAGE SEVE

Hal Vaughan's Hobby of Raising Palomino Horses Has Become Big Business

Though his friends call him a "horse trader," Hal. H. Vaughan, owner of the "Vonranch" southeast of Shamrock, makes his hob by of raising Palomino horses. This enterprising gentleman was born in Arkansas, bu. according to him, he ran away from home and lived with a tribe of Commanche Indians for a year. An old-time cow boy, Vaughan has interests in oil and gas around this area, but the ranch is his special pride. Get him started and he'll talk all day about Palomino herses!
A ranchman of this section who

has attained world-wide prominence through raising Palomino horses (a rare breed of Arabian descent) and packs and jennets is Hal H. Vaughan of Shamrock, who decided in 1929 that cattle ranching was an allloss and no profit proposition.

He started with a small herd of

HAL VAUGHAN

jacks and jennies, and now has the largest herd of these animals

in the state and one of the largest

in the United States. He sells much

of his stock to dealers in Old Mex-

ico, Spain, and many points in the

fitable than cattle," Vaughan stat-

ed. "They eat anything from a paste-

board boy to good feed and a blood-ed animal will bring more than a

Though a man of wide and varied

business interests, the "Vonranch,"
17 miles southeast of Shamrock, re-

quires its owner's special attention

and Palomino horses are his hobby.

bronchos for Quanah Parker, receiv-

ing events in his cowboy days.

breeds of horses.

His interest in this breed of horses started back in 1894 when Vaughan was a cowboy and "busted" some

"Jacks and jennets are more pro-

United States.

west as a cowboy. He was foreman of a ranch in Greer County, Okla., for 7 years, receiving \$15 per month salary and managing to save a little Thirty years ago he came to the Panhandle where he started ranching operations. Ten years ago he acquired his present ranch of which

Bill Wilder is foreman. Vaughan his been instrumental in the development of the gas and oil industry in this area and in the growth of Shamrock. He is a real West Texas pioner and a No. 1 citi-

drifted around through the south-

Pioneering Is Far From Over

Pioneering days in the oil fields of the southwest are by no means over, despite the imposing achievements already attained. Oil men of today are as anxious and zealous to add to their knowledge as were their forebears of a few decades ago. They are eager to make available for economic use as much of the oil stored underground as the best available methods of recovery will permit. Progress is constantly being made in improving methods of locating, drilling for, and producing oil. Avoidable waste is considered criminal. Efficiency is the watch-

Scientific exploration methods now employed in the search for oil have Curtis took office.
located pools of oil that might othlocated pools of oil that might othfind oil that could not have been new city hall was started in 1929, made available to man under old From the first, sanitary condimethods

recently has assumed record-break-council being a nuisance and sani-ing proportions. No fewer than 18,- tary ordinance. ty, Oklahoma, and in the Gulf mission with the law enforce coast area many wells have gone body one man. below the 10,000-feet level.

Wells now producing oil number early 143,000 in the southwest. That a table and six chairs. is about one-third of all the wells the country. Extensive exploration and drilling activity is always affairs are conducted in the latest good news to southwest business method. But it was back in that men. Millions of dollars annually one room that Pampa got her start are spent by oil companies for and the leaders of today look back drilling and exploration, much of it with respect and admiration on the for labor and the rest for supplies men who started Pampa on her and equipment. Local business men march to a top ranking place in receive a considerable share of both the state. types of expenditure.

ing a Palominto colt in payment. He Canadian Tent Town

The Santa Fe, then known as breed is distinctive through its color of golden yellow with white mane the Southern Kansas Railway of Texas, first came through Canaand tail. Their history goes back dian in the summer of 1887. The for more than 200 years, and to me, railroad startion was a box car. On the Palomino is supreme among all the town site lots were tent buildings. The largest and best remem-Vaughan has had a colorful and bered was the Tent Bungalow, where interesting life. Running away from visitors were housed and made welhis Arkansas home when 13 years come. Other tents were pitched to of age and joining a tribe of Com-house various businesses and were a manche Indians was, as he puts it, vast contrast to Canadian's present "his major achievement." He lived air condition and air codled modern with this tribe for a year and then structures of today.

Pampa's beautiful city half and well-ordered system of operation is charge of Mrs. L. P. Duvall with a far cry from the first city setup, Miss Oree Brock as assistant. At the back in 1912 when Pampa was incorporated. That was on Feb. 17, when an election was called, and held on March 5 with the late J. R. Brown as election judge.

On that day voters of Pampa elected J. N. Duncan as their mayor, and S. S. Thomas, J. R. Brown, J. T. Crawford Jr., C. P. Ledrick and O. A. Barrett as councilmen. Mr. Duncan still makes Pampa his home. Mr. Thomas is at present city builing inspector. Mr. Ledrick also resides in Pampa. Mr. Crawford and

Mr. Brown are dead.

The newly elected officials qualified on March 16 before C. P. Buck-ler, notary public, in the White Deer Land building, and first session of the council was held in that

After discussing the city needs, the council voted to purchase a table and six chairs to be installed in the White Deer Land building

On April 6 the council named W. E. Miller as town marshal and one week later J. T. Crawford Sr., was named tax assessor. On April 22, O. E. Barrett was named street commissioner. When Mr. Miller commissioner. When failed to accept the appointment as town marshall, S. M. Pipken was named at a meeting on May 20 and he served until Sept 17 when R. L.

erwise have been lost for productract on May 6 to drill Pampa's tive use. Improved drilling methods first water well, on Albert square have sent the drill ever deeper into where the city hall now stands and the bowels of the earth, there to the trough remained there until the

From the first, sanitary conditnethods.

Drilling activity in the southwest the first ordinance passed by the

A stock law was the second or 927 wells drilled in 1937. Many of A stock law was the second or these wells have penetrated to dinance on record with a garbage depths thought unattainable relatively few years ago. In Caddo counpeace was next tackled by the com-

All that business was transacted in a small room with the furniture

Now Pampa is a large and noble city with an imposing city hall. Its

The present city commission, not council men, meet in a large, well furnished office to transact the

city's business. The men guiding the tion officer and he has two assis-city are E. S. Carr, an early mayor, tants in his department. and Commissioners Dave Osborne Fire Chief Ben White is assisted and Lynn Boyd, neither new to the city's problems, Commissioner Os-borne having served as mayor and Commissioner Boyd as councilman and commissioner.

They have a city manager, W. T. Williamson, to operate the city's business. He has as his secretary, Miss Mable Davis.

The tax assessor and collector is W. M. Craven with his deputy Miss Helen Jo Daugherty.

The water department office is in water wells, now three huge pro-ducers, Supt. Andy Crocker has six men at work caring for the needs of the people.

The street department is headed by Bush Haggard with three full time men and dozens of part time employes

Police Chief Art Hurst has five

Dr. T. J. Worrell is city sanita- gone through the mill.

three full time men and 12 volunteers.

The trash and garbage of the city is collected by four trucks under

contract. A library with Mrs. James Todd Jr., in charge, assisted by one full time employe and several part time workers is now located in the

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city hall. Walter Rogers is the city attorn-

S. S. Thomas, one of the first councilmen, is city building inspec-

The city is protected from fire by vo large, late model trucks. Water furnished from three wells Storage includes two huge overhead tanks and two large ground stor-

Time marches on.

WATCH GOES TROUGH MILL

BOZEMAN Mont. (P)-Last fall officers assisting him in keeping Ole Oman, Bridger canyon rancher, law and order in the city.

Parks and boulevards are in any and lost his watch. Recently charge of Lee Ledrick and a full he was shoveling the wheat back out into a grinding machine and he found the timepiece-after it had



The Latest Styles

Thirty years ago, were expected by the women who were the best dressed.

the latest styles are still expected, new creations, Today . better fabrics, and at the most reasonable prices.

Attend the Top O' Texas Fiesta June 9-10-11

Cuyler at

We are new to Pampa but not in the Top O Texas . . . we have for 15 years been a part. It has been our privilege to watch this great territory grow and grow with it.

When in Pampa and shopping for the latest in styles . . . better fabrics and the most reasonable prices visit the MAYFAIR.

kept this horse for 20 years, win-ning many roping contests and rid-When Railroad Came The Palomina horse is an animal of great indurance and inteli-gent," said Vaughan, "and the

the We are ready to help you plan a

home that is electrical and modernand saves in electrical expense.

4

444 444

WELCOME THE TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA



"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

This year's achievement is particularly recognized . . . , through the steady progress or the Top O' Texas we have moved at the pace business and industry has set for this great section. Today . . . we complete six consecutive years of service to the motoring public.

We first started in business at the end of West Foster Street. On January 14, 1937, we moved into our new, modern, conveniently located Service Station pictured above. We extend a cordial invitation to YOU, to visit with us. "We Serve to Serve Again."

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tanrad. corresporting secretary Miss Lois Martin, treasurer; and Mrs. Miles Weston, historian.

An organization honoring the chool teachers is the Beta Delta napter of the Delta Kappa Gamma belety which has been active in celety which has been active in ecent years. Officers of this group re Mrs. John I. Bradley, president; Mrs. Preston Hutton of Canadian, irst vice-president; Miss Winona dams of Wheeler, second vice-pres-dent; Miss Lillian Abbott of Mc-can, recording secretary; Miss losephiae Sparks of LeFors, corres-sonding secretary; Mrs. I. K. Stoutonding secretary; Mrs. L. K. Stout, reasurer; and Mrs. C. J. Meek of Theeler, parliamentarian.

Garden Club Fromotes Beauty One phase which pioneer women ad little time for was the beauti-cation of their homes. Today Pamas been made flower conscious by he Pampa Garden club which pronotes the growth of trees, flowers and attractive lawns. Workers in the club for the year have included frs. R. B. Pisher and K. W. Bunch, residents; Mrs. W. L. Loving, cor-residents; Mrs. W. L. Loving, cor-sponding secretary; Mrs. Carl mith, recording secretary; Mrs. rank Yealey, treasurer; Mrs. J. Masja, phrliamentarian; and rank Ray Hagan, Council of Clubs

A popular movement which did at exist in the earlier days is that scouting. Pampa women as well men have organized troops for e Girl Scouts and have combined ir efforts in the Girl Scout Lead-'s club with Mrs. L. J. McCarty chairman, and Mrs. F. M. Shotwell as secretary-treasurer. In this club, the leaders of the various Girl cout troops meet to discuss the roblems of the individual troops nd to exchange ideas.

Delphian Newest Club

Until recently the busy women ad no means by which to obtain thorough knewledge of world afairs. With the organization of the lipha Mu chapter of the Delphian ciety. Pampa women have been fered a college course with dirted study by discussion rather than cture form. President of this club, hich was organized only six months go, is Mrs. T. F. Morton. Others clude Mrs. Raymond Harrah, vice resident; Mrs. Marvin Lewis, sec-tary; Mrs. D. E. Williams, treas-rer; Mrs. Roy McMillen, publicity; Garnet Reeves, chairman; and

rs. J. W. Graham, seminars. Among the lodges which have en active for several years are e Rebekah and Eastern Star. Of-cers of these organizations have rected many activities during the ar. Included in the Rebekah lodge e Ruth Roberts, noble grand; Dap-Baer, vice grand; Cora Lee er, past grand; Lois King, chap-

lain; Alva Gantt, secretary; Zola Donald, treasurer; Gladys Lane, outside guardian; Anna Payne, in-side guardian; Laura Brown, right supporter to the noble grand; Eula Killian, left supporter to the noble grand; Ethel Mae Clay, right sup-porter to the vice grand; Ellen Kretzmier, left supporter to the vice grand; Gladys Rupp, pianist; F. H. Poronto, degree captain; and Irene Kline, reporter.

Included in the new group of officers installed by the Eastern Star are Lillian Murphy, worthy advisor; Frannie L. Hughes, associate matron; W. W. Hughes, worthy patron; L. C. Gomillion, associate ma-tron; Loucille Gomillion, secretary; Ruth Sewell, treasurer; Maude Voy-les, conductess; Edrie Colvin, associate conductess; Nell Rankin, chap-lain; Cora Yeates, marshall; Hazel Parker, organist; Mildred Garrison, adak; Juanita Roberts, Ruth; Stella Wanger, Esther; Beatrice Pos-ter, Eiccira; Ruth Casey, Martha; Anges Rose, warden; and O. M. Anderson, centennial.

A club which was formed by the Rebekahi lodge to raise funds for the lodge and to study the by-laws of the Rebekahs. Officers are Mrs. Emory: Noblitt, president; Mrs. John Killian, vice-president; Mrs. Hub Burrows, reporter; Mrs. Alva Gantt, treasurer; and Mrs. V. J. Castka, secretary.

Nurses Better Work

Working for the advancement and betterment of nursing in Pampa, graduate nurses of the city organ-ized in 1937. This club has as its officers Mrs. Guy McTaggart, president; Margaret Schwind, vice-president; Daisy Jim Daugherty, secretary; and Mrs. R. E. McKernan, publicity.

Organized to include representatives from all federated women' from each of these clubs. In this manner the activities of all organizations are combined. Offi-cers of the Council are Mrs. J. W. Graham, president; Mrs. L. L. Mc-Colm, vice-president; Mrs. L. L. McColm, vice-president; Mrs. Ernest Gee, recording secretary; Mrs. I. B. Hughey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. Purviance, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. B. Massa, treasurer; and Mrs. W. J. Foster, reporter.

Among the first organizations in which the early settlers could become better acquainted and talk over matters which interested them were those in the church and the school. These institutions have increased until groups of all ages, classes, and denominations are now maintained in the womens' missionary societies: auxiliaries, councils, circles, study clubs, the Home League of Salvation Army, and other

Six P-TA Units in City

All mothers of school children are drawn together by a common interest, the Parent-Teacher Associa-

Artist Lives in This Fine Home



Above is the home of Mrs. J. F. Johnson who has lived in Canadian since 1892. She came to the Panhandle in 1887 and located at Higgins. She is a sister of Mrs. H. E. Hoover and of Mrs. J. A. Chambers, now deceased. On the walls of her palational Canadian home hang many paintings done by Mrs. Johnson.

tion. At present there are six of chairman; Mrs Isham Brown, vicethese organizations ni the city, oth- chairman; and Mrs. P. F. Blankener than the City Council of the P .-T. A. These units and their presidents for the past year are high school, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey; Junior high, Mrs. Claude Lard; Sam Houston, Mrs. Carl Boston; Horace Mann Mrs. Geo. Alden, Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. T. F. Morton; B. M. Gaker, Mrs. L. H. Anderson. Mrs. Roy Holt is president of the City Council.

Farm women of the pioneer days did their work to the best of their ability without any assistance of suggestions from home demonstration clubs or agents to make their tasks lighter. Today there are 11 home demonstration clubs in the county with a County Council headed by Mrs. H. H. Keahey as

burg, secretary.

These clubs include Bell with Mrs. These clubs include Bell with Mrs. H. H. Keahey as president; Bluebonnet, Mrs. Claude Schaffer; Hopkins, Mrs. G. Pinnell; Kingsmill, Mrs. P. F. Bankenburg; Laketon, Mrs. E. H. Tooley; McLean, Mrs. Oscar Goodman; Merten, Mrs. Alva Philips; Priscilla, Mrs. A. B. Lockhart; Texas Elf, Mrs. Isham Brown; Wayside, Mrs. Press Yoder; and Wright, Mrs. F. P. Böyd.

Other Clubs Offer Activity

Other channels open to women of Pampa today are participation in various bridge and sewing clubs, ic, educational, cultural, spiritual, the Harvester Mother's club, band and mental welfare of the communication of the civiliance of the communication of the civiliance of the communication of the civiliance of the civiliance

A successful dentist who has quit his profession and built a successful store was the late W. C. Mitchell, founder of Mitchell's.

Mitchell's, womens' apparel store, was established in Pampa in June, 1926, in the building now occupied by the Eagle Buffett. The structure

was originally designed for the store of Joe Smith, Sr.

In 1920, expansion was decided upon, the store adding both a larger stock and a childing's wear department. The late Mr. Smith and his continuous then constructed the building son then constructed the building at 121-25 West Foster now occupied by Mitchell's.

June, 1938, marks 12 years the bus-iness has been established here. Since the death of Dr. Mitchell two years ago, management has been by Mrs. Mitchell and daughter.

MONTANA PLANS SCREENS TO SAVE GAME FISH

HELENA, Mont. (P)—Montana is planning to screen every irrigation ditch leading from streams stocked with game fish.

John M. Scholfield, superintendent of state fisheries, said thousands of game fish die each year because they are unable to get back into streams after they go through irrigation ditch headgates.

many others too numerous to men-

Both the women of Pampa today and of the yesteryear have seen in their untiring efforts a fitting re-

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- Mortgage Cancellation Fund *
- 3. Educational Fund for Children
- 4. Monthly Income for Wife 5. Clean Up Fund—Current Bills.

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PHONE 772

Panhandle Field Has 84 Petroleum Plants

ARFA YIFI DS

Principal industries in the Pan handle today are the maunfacture of carbon black, refined gasoline and casinghead gasoline. Thousands of men are employed in plants or allica with the industries.

In the Panhandle there are 31 carbon black plants which manufactured 433,267,000 pounds of black during 1937 or all but 12,712,850 pounds of the carbon black manufactured in the state of Texas which produces more than 90 per cent of the black in the world.

Eight refineries manufacture in excess of 348,000,000 gallons of gasoline last year. During the month of May the plants produced 38,300 bar-

The 45 casinghead or natural gasoline plants in the field have a daily capacity of nearly three billion cubic feet of gas. Production last year totaled in excess of 300,000,000

Natural gas pipe lines in the Panhandle field, 17 in number of which nine are major carriers, have an estimated capacity of 740,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Refineries in the Panhandle with daily runs during April and May

Wheeler In Early Days



Above is shown a street scene of Wheeler in the early days.

MANY FARM-RANCH BUILDINGS AROUND MOBEETIE NOW PART

By LULA MAE FARLEY

Some 65 years ago the Panhandle ever toward new horizons. country was a vast acreage of waist high grass, verdant hillsides sloping down to the sweet waters of creeks rare occasions a wandering traveler

Inhabited only by myriads of wild came to live, even though it was ing; H. A. Layne, machine shop; animals and fowls, and bands of only for a period of a few months mocassin-footed Indians, the plo-eneer country was naturally a land Hunters Came in 186

Average Daily Runs Barrels

of promise to the people who moved The first white man ever to dis

turb the serenity of the virgin land was the buffalo hunter. Perhaps on superintendent; H. E. McCray, sale

Hunters Came in 1867

The first hunters, according to the record, came in above Canadian in 1867. But the Indians were so numerous and cruel that even the brave hunters were turned back. But the lure of the stories of milof buffaloes roaming the plains was strong enough to cause them to brave the dangers of en-countering the vanishing redskins. The Indians were being driven into the reservations, until they were no longer such a menace to the white man. In 1873 several buffalo hunt-ing outfits, each composed of six men, were profitably operating in the Panhandle country.

The government, in order to protect the few settlers, decided to establish a fort in the new country. During the later part of 1874, a group of soldiers camped on Commission creek, near the present town of Canadian. January and February of the next year spent on the Washita. The next three months the soldiers lived on Cantonment Creek in Gray county. On May 18, 1875, Major James Biddle, 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 Creek, about one-fourth mile north the present highway of Wheeler to Pampa. 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 Hidetown, 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.

A wagon train of lumber and supplies arrived at the new location. Less than 30 minutes later a saloon was opened by Lee and Rey-nolds. Soon afterward a group of hunters, adventurers and others settled 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 one and one-half 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 excel-lent water in the creek below. In 1879, when 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 and asked him the Indian word for Sweetwater. The answer was "Mobeetie," and thus the town was christened. In 1879 Wheeler county was or-

ganized. It had the distinction being the first county organized in the Panhandle. The area compris-ing at present 26 Panhandle coun-ties and Greer County, now in Oklahoma were attached to Wheel-er County for indicial purposes.

In 1930 the Cabot Shops Inc., located four miles west of Pampa, was opened in one small building for the purpose of fabricating steel necessary in the construction of carbon black plants for the Cabot Carbon company. Today the Cabot Shops is a \$250,000 institution with a payroll last year of \$288,000.

When first opened, the Cabot Shops employed seven men. Now 80 men are employed in the manufac-ture of surface oilfield equipment, fabricating of steel for plants all the way from Wyoming to the Gulf coast, and many other lines of business. At one time last year 128 men were employed at the shops.

Personnel of the shops includes R. G. Allen, general manager of all the Cabot companies of which the shops is a part; R. A. Baker, sales and engineer; H. J. Pickett, shop and rivers—unscarred by the foot of an approaching civilization.

The occasions a wantering as wantering as ment and P. O. Gaut, salesman; possible, but the buffalo hunters E. L. Layne, fabricating and weld-

> held in the Panhandle was held in the old Wood building in Mobeetle The late Mark Huselby acted as chairman. C. C. Drake, quartermaster at the fort, was secretary of 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 first election.

G. F. Mitchell, tin shop; O. P. Taylor, electrician; H. M. Cone, clerk in charge of material.

Products manufactured by the Products manufactured by the shops include trusses, tanks, girders, lintels, oilfield walking beams, pump jacks, rod line swings, knock off posts, individual pumping units, tool houses and boxes, engine bases, engine skids, ventilators, skylights, tubing, fittings, etc.

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An electrical shop where motor rewinding, dip and baking, bearing service and repair and overhaul is maintained. A machine shop for general lathe work, shaping and drill press work is a part of the plant

Cabot Shops' crews have done work from Wyoming, where they dis-mantled a carbon black plant last year and moved it to Texas, to the Gulf coast.

Steel has been fabricated in the Pampa shops and sent to Corpus Christi for construction of a Humble refinery, to Dumas for the Illinois Zinc company plant, to Moore county for erection of a carbon black plant, to Wickets for two carbon black plants and to many other sections of the country. Latest creation of the shops is a silo for storing carbon black at Wickett. The silo is 40 feet in diameter, 150 feet of welded steel, and capable of holding 3,000,000 pounds of carbon black.

During 1937 the shops fabricated 350 car loads of steel, averaging 90,-000 pounds per car.

TAHITI EXPELS SENSATION SEEKERS

PAPEETE, Tahiti (P)-Two writers—an American and an Australian —have been expelled from Tahiti under a decree permitting the gov-ernor to deport "undesirables" without right of appeal.

The action is part of a policy to protect the island from being pictured as a "tropical Barbary Coast."

Company— Danciger Refinerics, Inc. Danube Oil Corp. Panhandle Refining Co. Payward Refining Co. Phillips Refining Co. Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp The Texas Co. Borger Kingsmill Totals Carbon Black plants in the Panhandlefield, location and 38,300 37,800 M. C. F M C. F. Capac 1936 1937 Location Better Black Cabot Carbon Danciger 432 22,000 Armstrong Kingsmill 50,000 40,000 25,000 15,000 Schafer LeFors No. 51 Colphil No. 95 Kingsmill No. 95 Kingsmill No. 65 LeFors No. 60 Lela No. 55 Magic No. 67 Pampa No. 51 Sunray No. 59 Continental Borger Crown Pampa Borger Skellytown Magic City Pampa Moore County Borger Moore County Borger Coltexo Corp LeFors 30,000 25,000 20,000 20,000 20,000 16,500 20,000 16,500 6,500 3,250 30,000 60,000 15,000 6,000 55,000 down down 5,000 30,000 17,100 3,500 5,000 17,100 1,550 Elf 50,000 30,000 Alexander Combine McIlroy Norrick 40,000 15,000 15,000 United Carbon Co. Rock Creek 16,000 65,000 Sandford B 16,000 65,000

Pampa

BIGGEST TOOF GOES TO MUSEUM

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-A grinning Negro boy made his way to picked it up in a Wilkinson county, the office of Prof. Reinhard A. Mississippi, creek-bottom. Steinmayer and produced what he

preserved seven-and-one-half-inch long tooth of a mastadon. The boy Ernie Seluge, related that he had

Professor Steinmayer described as the "bigges' toof I ever the giant tooth for the Tulane uni-It turned out to be a perfectly curator.

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CANYON-West Texas State college for two months has been excavating an ancient Indian ruin on Antelope creek northeast of Amarillo. This work has been made possible through the cooperatitn of the Works Progress -Admisistra-

These ancient ruins show a definite relationship between the Pueblo culture of the southwest and the Plains culture of the east. Evidently they were inhabited prior to the coming of Coronado and, as indicated by the evidence at hand, about the year 1900 A.D.

the year 1300 A. D.

The ruin now being excavated contains about forty rooms. These were constructed in such a way that the walls were about eighteen inches thick and were neatly plastered on the inside. The rooms were covered by means of co-tonwood logs and a thatch consisting of brush and mud. There were no windows, and the doors do not exceed three feet in height. Generally there was a fire pit in each room. These rooms were rather large as compared to those of other Indian ruins and generally about 20 feet square. The floors were paved with packed clay.

The people who inhabited these

ancient village in West Texas practiced agriculture, as indicated by numerous specimens in their refuse heaps. They were alst great hunters. Numerous bones of buffalo, deer, bisen and antelope are continually being brought to light, indicating that in addition to their diet of corn, beans, squashes and tomatoes there was also an abundance of wild

They constructed the first apartment house in the Panhandle of Texas. Their homes were well made and durable.

The pioneer work along this line carried on by Floyd B. Studer of Amarillo, has added much to our

knowledge of these ancient Texans. Sponsors of the project intend to reconstruct several rooms from one of these ruins in the local museum. This will be a habitat reconstruction in life size. The purpose is to [1al.] depict a home life scene showing a typical family group representing the Indian life in the Texas Pan-handle of about the year 1300 A. D.

OLD MATCHIS RANCH

ies when Fort Elliott, last military outpost of the Panhandle frontier, was going strong. Much of the wire is flat, with barbs twisted around it. Some of the same type wire can be found in the section where Fort Elliott stood.

Mr. Carwile, his mother and sister lived near Kellerville, "until oil-wells ruined a good farm." Four years ago they purchased the Ma-this Ranch and stocked it with females from the M. H. Martin herd of Wichita Falls.

The ranch is now stocked with 450 cows, upon which pure bred sires are used. Top heifers are reained each year to replace unsuit able cows.

Four hundred head of calves are sold at weaning time and Mr. Carwile prefers, of course, to sell di-rectly to feeders.

The ranch is watered by two forks of Russell Creek and by Sweetwater Creek. Two hundred acres of hay meadow lies in the creek bottom. A small portion of the meadow hay is cut and baled, the balance being

left for winter pasture.

Mr. Carwile cultivates only about 60 acres "to raise feed for the horses." Cottonseed cake is fed as a supplementary winter ration.

Shipment of cactus is becoming a big business at Presidio. R. H. Johns recently shipped 10,000 plants ordered from London, the largest order he has received from a foreign country. country.

Approximately 4,700,000 cases of grapefruit juice and other grapefruit products were canned in the Rio Grande Valley in the 1937-38 season. The fruit used weighed 411,-222,888 pounds, or equivalent to ap-proximately 10,000 carloads.

Postoffice Interior Resembles Cathedral



The lobby of the Pampa Federal building, pictured above, is one of the most beautiful in the southwest. It occupies one-third of the first floor of the building, covering 2,356 square feet with a 2234-foot

stoffice was creeted at a cost of \$165,000 and occupied on June 25, 1934. The building was de

icated by Congressman Marvin Jones in an elaborate ceremony on the night of August 8, 1934. D. E. Cecil was postmaster and O. K. Gaylor assistant postmaster. C. H. Walker is the present postmaster. The specious lobby has tile floor, latest type mail boxes, modernistic writing tables, beautiful grill work and huge oak doors. But it is the ceiling that is the most elaborate part of the labby. The ceiling is decorated with motifs, striping and steneth of green, gold, red, blue and buff. It reuired the work of 10 men nearly two months to place on the ceiling 88.0 worth of 23-carat gold leaf, and paint.

The view above shows the lobby from the west end looking toward the offices of the postmaster and assistant postmaster.

PANHANDLE GAS FIELDS OCCUPY A UNIQUE, SINGULAR POSITION

(From story prepared by Alex the world, the Texas Panhandle oc-Crowell and Walter F. G. Stein, cupies a singular position. When formerly with the Pampa office of gas was first discovered in northern the Texas Railroad Commission and carried in the Oil and Gas Jour-

Gas was first found within the State of Texas at the turn of the century. Hand in hand with the discovery of new oil fields went opening of more and more gas

Gas was originally produced in the state of Texas as a by-product of oil production, and definite figures as to its production and utilization are not obtainable for the years previous to 1906. In 1927 Tex-

handle on the north to the lower-placing Texas in first place among most part of the state to the south the nation's gas-producing states. and from he Louisiana state line on Lines from the Panhandle gas field

Although the bulk of gas production is from purely gas-producing nesota, Minnesota, Illinois, and reservoirs, large quantities of gas finds its source from the production of oil, being produced incident with oil. dent with oil.

ENJOY

Potter County in December 1918, its significance was not felt. The until in 1925 was found and mathe year 1926 and 1927. The Pan-handle "boom" was to disclose proximately 2,380 square miles and states. In the state of Texas its extending over more than seven counties. Adjacent to the gas, an oil belt of approximately 90 miles Some of the first barbed wire stretched in the Panhandle country encircles the 14-section ranch operated by W. S. Carwile.

The ranch, known to many as the "Old Mathis Ranch," is five miles east of Mobeetie, in Wheeler county. It was fenced off back in the eight is when Fort Eiliott last military reservoirs. producer, the state of California.

Approximately 3,000 gas wells are supplying gas from 387 reservoirs. These are scattered from the Panit to become the main factor in

the east almost to El Paso on the not only supply Texas cities, but west.

ent with oil.

Of all gas fields discovered in tremendous volume of 1,000,000,000

feet of gas was blown to the air. Approximate volume carried from this field in 1937 through pipe lines into various parts of Texas and other states amounted to 2000,000 000,000 feet, or more than 15 per cent of all natural gas consumed in the United States. There is no wastage of dry natural gas in the Panhandle today,

The bulk of gas consumption for its significance was not felt. The industrial purposes is largely di-constant search for oil, not for gas, vided. Field consumption of gas as caused a scattered drilling program a source of power in and around oil fields, petroleum refineries, elecjor oil pools were developed during tric power, portland cement, and the year 1926 and 1927. The Pan-various other uses throughout the handle "boom" was to discussed and open a gas field which surpassed anything known at that time. Today it still is the largest single reservoir known, covering apsingle reservoir known and reservoir and reservoir

COYOTE PREFERS STARVATION TO TRAP

COCKERVILLE, Wyo. (A)-Trailed to her den after she had worried sheep near here for years, a shecoyote apparently realized hunters had set traps across the mouth of the cave in such a way that she couldn't leave without being caught. She chose to stay in and starve to death.

A half-century ago there were fewer people living in Gray county than today live within one block of Pampa.

In 1880, the population of Gray county was 56. Today it is 25,000, an increase of 24,942 in 58 years. While this increase is not salient in itself, the tremendous increase between 1920 and 1930 is a feature.

In 1920, the population was only 4,663. A decade later this had risen to 22,090, and it was in 1930 that Pampa was the third fastest growing city in the United States, having increased its population from ing increased its population from less than 1,000 to more than 10,000. Differing from most of the other counties of the Top O' Texas, oil and gas field workers are the oc-

cupational group in Gray county, acording to the latest United States census. As Gray county is also in agricultural and ranching country, it has three principal resourses.

The population is nearly 100 per

cent native white American, with only a few foreign born. Of these, the Germans are the most numer

In 1890, Gray county's population was 203, in 1900, 480; 1910, 3,405. was 203, in 1900, 480; 1910, 3,405. The estimated population today is 25,000. Pampa, the capital of the county, has the largest population, estimated at 15,000. Pampa, LeFors, and McLean are the population enters. LeFors, population 952, and McLean, population 1,521, and Pampampa is the only city.

TO MR. CHICK'S ROOSTER.

BRIGHTON, Eng. (A)-A rooster who crowed too early in the morn-ing to suit the neighbors was haled into court here and put under four weeks' probation not to crow before 7 a. m.
The rooster and Mr. Chick, who

is not a barnyard colleague but the rooster's owner, went to court after a neighbor summoned the owner "for keeping a noisy animal, to wit, rooster."

Mr. Chick—Arthur to his friends pleaded not guilty. But the judge took one look at the neighbor's 15 witnesses and suggested a compro-mise. The case would be adjourned for four weeks while Mr. Chick took steps to silence his feathered friend.

After a discussion as to the best type of silencer, it was agreed that the rooster would be kept in a covered box overnight and would not be released until 7 a. m. Rooster experts say this will prove effective because a rooster can't crow unless it can raise its head.

GESUNDHEIT!

MINNEAPOLIS (A)-Campaigners warring on rag weed to relieve hay fever sufferers may as well relax. University of Minnesota botanists declare rag weed seeds can remain dormant ten years and still reproduce plants.

Dr. Clifton High

announces the opening of his office at

PAMPA, TEXAS

Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

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Now is the time to buy for a complete home setup ... This offer is limited to one week only ... See our windows and inspect these great values.

Attend the TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA, June



- 2 pc. Modern Upholstered Living Room Suite
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- 2 Table Lamps
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- 1 Smoker
- 1 Lamp Table



- 2 Occasional Chairs

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- 1 Coffee Table
- 1 Whatnot 1 Hassock
- 1 Mirror

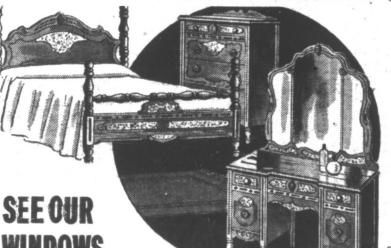
2 Throw Rugs

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17 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT

ONE WEEK ONLY

- 4-piece Bedroom Suite (bed, vanity, chest, bench)
- 1 Innerspring
- Mattress 1 Set Slats
- 1 Pr. Springs 2 Pillows
- 1 Taffeta Bed
- spread 1 Bed Lamp
- 2 Rugs
- 1 Night Table
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- 1 Table Lamp



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31 PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT

ONE WEEK ONLY



9 Piece





Kitchen Set



Cabinet

Water Set



Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Set

SEE WINDOWS

71/2x9 Gold Seal Congoleum

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PORCELAIN Range



PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1938.

"Buried City" Located In Ochiltree County

PREHISTORIC

"dug up" by Carl Studer of Can-adian. It was written in 1907 by Prof. T. L. Eyerly, then a member of the faculty of the old Canadian Academy. Mr. Studer, his brother, Floyd C. Studer of Amar-

illo, and Fred Tepe of Canadian were members of the party which explored the ruins in March, 1907.
"I remember we unearthed a skeleton of a man," Mr. Studer says. "It was boxed and sent to the Says and the Smithsonian Institute and it was determined that it was of a fribe of Indians inhabiting this

area about 300 or 400 years ago."
"The Buried City" is located
on the Sam Handly Ranch, 18 on the Sam Handly Ranch, 16 miles southeast of Perryton. The Handly Ranch joins the Ochiltree State Park, During the years many valuable historical relics have been excavated from the

In Ochiltree County, on the south bank of Wolf Creek is a group of stone ruins which has aroused the interest and curiosity of all who have visited them, and caused much spec-ulation among those who have tried to formulate a theory to account for their existence.

It is a firmly established opinion of many who live in the vicinity that the place where these ruins are was at one time the site of a prehistoric town. This opinion was deduced largely from the fact that the remains resemble to a marked degree foundations of large buildings.

Of Different Nature

So prevalent has this idea been that some of them have received names such as "The Temple" "The Watchtower" and others, from some fanciful suggestion as to the loca-tion or form, that would render them fit to serve the purpose of the struc-ture named. The place has been known as the Buried City so long that the appellation is retained above, although recent researches have proved the remains to be of a different nature from that general-

The place has been visited by a number of scientists, and a super-ficial examination of the ruins made a number of times. But so far as known no report of the work has ever been published, nor has any sufficient argument been produced to support any of the various theories that have been advanced to explain their origin. It has been an object of such interest to the people of the Panhandle, that it was considered by Canadian Academy to be of sufficient importance to demand a more careful examination. With this end in view an expedition consisting of 12 members was equipped and sent out by the scientific department ouring March of 1907 for the purpose of excavating among the ruins and the material for this article was secured.

VLY

South of Ochiltree The place is situated 12 miles southeast of Old Ochiltree, then the county seat, on section 525, block 43, which section is part of the large ranch owned by James Fryer (now cwned by Tom Ellzey). The ruins stand on a level stretch of land covered by native grass, and at the base of a high escarpment caused by a limestone caprock in the teriary formation. The immediate surroundings are very picturesque and pleasing to the eye. Situated in a bend of Wolf Creek with its abundant supply of crystal water, and covered at this place with plenty of timber, the site is well fitted to attract with its beauty the hearts of whotever possible. whatever people may have constructed these walls which now lay in ruins. This creek forms the north and partially the eastern boundary. The western boundary is a deep ra-vine fringed with cedars and the vine fringed with cedars and the southern the high walls and buttes of the cliff before mentioned. Thus surrounded, it would appeal either to the instincts and superstitions of the savage or to the culture and aesthetic sense of the Aztec.

First Seen In 1877

Among those who still live in the

Main Street of Canadian



Here is Canadian's Main street, looking southeast, but the picture does not show the town's "hump." the hillside on which Canadian

of these remains was Thomas Connell (now deceased), who resides at present in Canadian. In 1877 he settled on Wolf Creek on a ranch, which he still owns, a few miles from the ruins. The place was at that

community, the first to take notice time known to the old buffalo hunt-

of Indians, and were pleced there long before he was born

Spotted Wolf had more than the crdinary intelligence of the Indian and could understand English weil. He attributed the ruins to the work cf white men.

The field containing the remains forms an almost exact equilatereal triangle, with its apex to the west and with sides one-half mile in length. This makes the area approximately 70 miles.

the surface of the surrounding plain and are quite regular in their form. One each of these it is easy to distinguish the outline of an enclosure made of stone, which bears a strong suggestion, if not resemblance to the foundation well-accepted. iance to the foundation walls of a building.

Are Rectanglar Shape

With the exception of one or two, these outlines are rectangular in shape and vary from a few feet to

near 80 years of age, and he decided ion as the borders of a walk made that the ruins were never the work of unhewn stones would be. The of Indians, and were pleced there stones vary in size from a few inches in diameter, up to a foot or more. None of them show the least trace of a tool ever having been used on them. They are of the same appearance and character as the stone in the ledge of the escarpment adjoin-ing the field and doubtless were ob-tained from the debris of the talus slopes, which come within a short distance of the mounds.

Excavation revealed the fact that imately 70 miles.

Within this area are situated twelve mounds, some quite noticeable, others so low that their presence is not discovered except on close approach. Some of these mounds are about two feet above the the surface of the surrounding plain and are quite regular in their form. gest that a solid wall had ever been made of them.

Even Number of Feet

So far as could be ascertained these mounds were not arranged on the field in any regular order. But there are certain characteristics common to all which are extremely interesting. The state of the re-mains prevents an exact measurement of the stone outlines. But general their dimensions are in an even number of feet. With one exception they all face due east and

See BURIED CITY, Page 2



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Apparel for Women

THE THE PERSON AS THE PERSON AS

(Continued from page 1)

west, with the greatest length in this

Instrumental determination found the walls of one to be exact right angles and appearance indicates this to be true of all of them. In most of them the width of the outline is to them the width of the outline is to the length as three is to four. They all appear to have had an opening in the center of their east wall. From this last fact some have referred this work to sun-worshipers of remote antiquity.

Human Bones
The mounds may all be seen from a high butte barked in the map, and this contains remains to be described later. All excavations have yielded remains of human bones, flint chips, pottery and charcoal. The finding of the latter has suggested to some the idea that the stone remains were covered with wooden structures which had all burned.

The finding of the human bones impresses some with the belief that the inhabitanat were all massacred.

The discovery of a broken arrow head in one of the bones, and the positon in which the imperfect remains of a skeleton were found has strengthened this belief. Over the entire field are scattered flint chips and small pieces of mussel shells. A number of fragments of pottery and some mutat stones—mills used for grinding corn-have also been found on the field.

Location Ascertained

By reference to the map the loca-tion of the different mounds and their position with respect to one another and to the surrounding terri-tori may be ascertained. A detailed description of each one will be given in the order in which it is num-

bered on the map.

Mound No. 1, has, with the exception of the temple, been of more interest than any other. More excavation was made here and more remains uncovered. It was here that the most perfect skeleton was found. A large mutat stone, a quantity of pottery and other material, such as this were discovered in this mound. The space enclosed by the stone remains measured 38x28 feet. It was one this one that the instrumental measurements were made which resuited in determining the fact that it was laid out with exactness in regard to the cardinal points.

No. 2 measures 44x32. No. 3 50x25. This ratio of one to two is the dimensions of this varies from the ratio existing in most of the

No. 4 consists of two small enclosures, each a few feet in its deminsions. Both of these yeilded traces

No. 5 is 30x23. No. 6 measures 32x26 These are both prominent elevations,

but little excavatoin has been done in either of them, and nothing of es-pecial interest has ever been taken from these. These two lie close to the base of the cliff and the stone

borders are quite different.

No. 7 is also close to the talus lope and the elevation prominent The irregularity in the dimensions here is greater than in any of the others unless it be the temple. The best measurements which could be determined were, in length forty-seven fet, and width, thirty-two feet at the west wall and thirty-seven at the east wall. But this difference could easily be accounted for ference could easily be accounted for here by the scattered condition of

Skull Fragments Taken No. 8 is small, measuring but 7x6

A number of fragments of skull and rib bones was taken from here at a depth of a foot and one-half or less. No. 9 shows the stone outline in-

distinctly and has but slight elevation above the surrounding surface remains were taken from this No

No. 10 referred to as the temple somewhat irregular in its dimensions measuring approximately 60x 20, is the sengle exception of the entire group in not facing the cardinal points. But instead it sands with its length due southwest and north-east facing the butte before men-tioned and with indications of an opening in the center of the wall nearest it. A skull was found here and fragments of the materials before mentioned,
No. 11 has yielded no remains of

especial importance. It is 37x28 with the mound prominene but the stone outline rather indistinct.

Hammer Is Found

No. 12 is a circular mound ten feet in diameter. From here a number of fragments of bones, pottery and flint chips were taken. And with these was found a smooth stone of granite resembling an Indian hammer, which is similar to the ones used with the stone mills for crushing corn.

A brief description of the region contigious to this field is of impor-tanse, as it will furnish additional profs for the support of the theory that will be given as to the origin

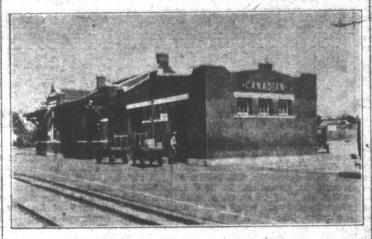
and antiquity of the remains.
On the high butte which marked on the map and of which mention has been made is a circular mound of slight elevation, about 25 feet in diameter. It is by all who visit the place connected with the rest of the ruins. There is nothing to confirm this opinion except its close proximity to the field, and the flint chips and arrow heads similar to those found in the field, which was taken from this mound.

Numerous Indians graves are found on the prominences and buttes which border Wolf Creek, for some distance upand down on both sides. These graves are of recent origin in som

Harvey House Located at Canadian



One of the two Harvey Houses located in the Panhandle of Texas is at Canadian. It is shown in the upper picture. Below is a picture



question may be one of these.

Burying Ground Found

In addition to these Indian graves which are so frequently found on the high buttes bordering Wolf Creek, some four miles down from the Buried City, on land owned by

cases at least, and the mound in in the fields of this description. In one grave was found a small iron hammer badly oxidized. In another

was a string of glass beads.

To the west of the field containin the mounds and separated from it by a deep ravine are to be found remains of a similar nature. This place is designated on the map by a Mr. Jackson, is situated a bury-ing ground. Excavations here yeild-ed the same class of relics as found so prominent nor are the stone bor-

ders so well marked. For a distance of two miles up the creek and on the same side are indications of a lik nature. One of these with large di mensions is on the bank and habeen cut half in two by the stream exposing to view remains of the same character as those described and in addition a number of buffall bones and a rib of a small child were taken from here.

Layer of Charcoal

At this place there is at a depti of from three to four feet a laye of charcoal. On the creek bank a the place marked on the map with cross, there occurs the same layer at about the same depth.

at about the same depth.

In the northwest corner of the section, and on the north side of the stream, marked on the map as I there are indications of an Indian village having been there at one time, and the adjacent ground cultivated. Scattered over this field are found remains of pottery, flint chips and shells very similar in character to the specimens of the material taken from the ruins on the south side. en from the ruins on the material taken from the ruins on the south side of the creek. A crushing stone for a stone mill, almost an exact countrepart of the one found in mount No. 12, and described in the details of that place was picked up here Parts of teepee poles, in a state of fair preservation lie about the field This space occupies about twenty

acres of ground.

Great Age Not Indicated

As in the case of other remains found in this country whose exact origin is unknown the prevailing opinion has been to ascribe to the Buried City a greater age than the evidence will warrant, and to relegate them to the works of antiquity As yet nothing has been discovered As yet nothing has been discovered to indicate an age greater than a few centuries and the probable age is much less. This estimate is based on the character of the remains their state of preservation and the depth at which they were found. The pottery and films can with certainty be identified as those of the Plains Indians.

The bones found in the mounds while being badly decayed for the

while being badly decayed for the most part, in some cases are fairly well preserved. Making all allowance possible for the climatic conditions in this section which tend to prevent decay, their age could not be greater than that assigned. The

See BURIED CITY, Page 4



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depth at which they are found, generally from one to two feet below the surface indicates but little deposit of material on these ruins. The erosion in this section of the country is very rapid and the situation of the mounds at the very base of the talus slope render the site exposed to the deposition of the soil from this

Either of two theories has gen-erally been accepted to account for the origin of the ruins. According to one they are considered the work of prehistoric Aztecs; the other holds them to be the remains of camps left by early Spanish explorers. In considering the first enough has been sand concerning the age to prove the impossibility of the antiquity that it ascribes. But as some will insist that the Indian remains found may not have any connection with the stone ruins, additional argument will be given. This region is farther east than the remains of the Pueblos, the nearest of living tribes allied to the Aztecs although it must be admitted that it is the borderland between these on the west and the Plains Indians on the east.

But the strongest proof against this theory is the fact mentioned in the beginning of the article, that the stone outlines remaining could never have been foundations houses, much less remnants of walls of structures; the amount of stone present is not sufficient for this. and there is no reason to believe any has ever been removed.

Coronado Was Near The supposition that the Spanish xplorers left there remains is as unfounded as the former theory. As far as we know from historical accounts, Coronado in his march from

Sam Isaacs Home in Canadian



boy. He has been in the business since he was 14 years old. In 1886, he went to work for the T. Anchor ranch, at Panhandle. Above is

Galveston northwest to the Rio Grande, and from thence toward the Pacific coast. But this region, far from the path of either is too remote from the Spanish settlements to admit of its being an outpost even if the remains indicated the site of a town, while the exposed position they occupy would prelude the possibility of their having been built for fortifications.

That the Plains Indians were the

Spaniards. Cabeza de Vaca in 1728 marched from the present site of Galveston northwest to the control of the ward from this section. The Wolf Creek valley was for years the trail over which the migration to control of the control of the ward from this section. The Wolf Creek valley was for years the trail over which the migration to control of the control of the ward from this section. ritory and adjacent country to Mexico and Arizona took place. Their remains are scattered along the en-tire way, but these remains of recent times are not to be confounded with those of the Buried City which cerantedated these by many and form a distince subject tainly years, for enthnological research.

For Burial Purposes

use for which these mounds builders of these mounds, there can be no doubt. The pottery and flints found here are the culture of these them that has been excavated has tribes and can be found all over the yeilded human bones, but not in owners.

greater quantity than to indicate that each one was the grave of a single person. In more than one place in the Iowa Reservation in Northeastern Kansas we have seen the graveyards of the Indians of re-cent items laid out in a crude way and each grave edged with wooden piekets in much the same way that these mounds are set with stones.

There are certain peculiarities in

the remains of the Buried City that deserve careful attention and are worthy of future research. The size of the enclosures, and marked regu-The size larity of the walls in respect to di-mensions, directions and openings toward the east indicate the work of a tribe more advanced in civilizationthat were the majority of the Plains Indians. As their remains are meagre and their history un-written, an air of the mysterious and the unknown will always cling about

To develop a home service thru its personnel is a policy of the Texas Furniture company, 210-212 North Cuyler. Employes of the firm have been residents of Pampa for a period ranging between 3½ and 30 years. Two of the employes have been with the store for 12 years, and the junior employe has been with the store three and one-half yaers. Colonial, 18th century, and mo-dernistic period furniture is handled by the firm. Sales room floor space totals 10,000 square feet. A

credit department is maintained for installment sales.

LLANO, June 7 (A)-York Ratliff of Llano, polo pony dealer and trainer the past 15 years, has shipped nine trained mounts from San Antonio for sale on the Long Island market.

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Ratliff, like the famous cowboy poloists, Cecil Smith and Rube Williams, is a product of the Llano ranch country, and was among the first Texas horsemen to supply trained ponies to Eastern polo players. He was in charge of polo at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club at Darien, Conn., the past four years, but this summer will be located at Westbury, L. I.

Each fall Ratliff scouts the Llano and West Texas ranching sections for polo prospects and trains the green ponies at San Antonio in the winter. Polo players and dealers from over the United States make San Antonio unofficial winter head-quarters, but disperse about the first

Most of the ponies bought by players and others originate in the ranching country in and around Llano County. Because of the market for this type of animal many ranchmen are breeding horses ex-pressly for polo work.



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Twelve hundred pounds of living dynamite. That's Amos, spotted bucking bronc, a member of the famous outlaw gang from the Beutler Brothers' corral at Elk City.

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Amos will be ridden, or as one local cow-hand put it, "ridden at" here at every afternoon and night performance of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Fiesta Rodeo which opens Thursday afternoon.

Cowboys have got away with only three qualified rides upon snorting, twisting, bucking Amos in the past year, Charlie Brodnax, of Pampa, claims the honor of being one of the three lucky fellows who have busted Amos,

Charlie was loosened in the saddle last year, and for a few seconds onlookers just knew Amos was going to run away with another victory, but Charlie, a real veteran, kept kicking and scratching according to contest rules. He made the whistle when the pick up man drew up alongside to rescue him.

In order to appreciate Amos' prowess and Charlie's skill you have to remember that Brodnax is no ordinary rodeo performer. Charlie captured the bronc riding championship at the Cotton Carnival at Roswell, N. M. in 1936. Not satisfied with that honor. he also took first prize in his spec-ialty at the Carlsbad Cavalcade Rode last July 4.

More Rambunctiuos

True, Amos has met three mas-ters, but instead of taming him his defeats have only made him more rambunctious and rip-snort-

When even a first-rate draws Amos for the first time, he doesn't ask his mates whom Amos has already tossed off or whether Amos bucks. He whispers to some fellow who has experienced the nervous thrill of jumping out of the chute trying to keep both legs around that hulk of leaping horseflesh. "Do you think I can ride

When Amos is led into the chute ready for another brief but wild set-to, he blinks his eye at the quaking cow-hand trying to work up his courage before risking his neck in the saddle and seems to

"Cowboys, I'm just an onery old cayuse, but I can buck to beat the band. The rider to my back stick, must be a good cowhand. When you cinch me up I'll pile you if I can."

And many is the time old Amos as "piled" luckless punchers so hard against the ground they could hardly bring themselves out of the to stumble away.

SAM ISAACS RUNS BIG STEERS ON HIS RANCH

Sam Isaacs, pioneers Hemphill County ranchman, sees to it that buyers wanting big steers are ac-

"There has always been a deand for big steers and there a ays will be." he says, simply. He runs 400 mother cows ar

sells around 300 steers and heifers annually. Never sells them younger than yearlings and always has some twos and three on hand. All are sold directly to combelt feeders.

His ranch covers 13,500 along Red Deer Creek, three miles west of Canadian, where he lives. It is cut up into many small pas-tures to facilitate handling and sorting, and each pasture has an abundance of water. He has taken good care of his grass, always saves back some of his best pastures

for winter grazing.
Sam Isaacs and his brother, the late John Isaacs, came to the Panhandle 53 years ago riding horse-back, a single packhorse carrying all their world possessions. He started into the cattle business in 1890 and until eight years ago ran

steers exclusively.
Since purchase of his cow herd—

since purchase of his cow herd—and he says, 'I bought good cows"—he has used choice pure bred sires exclusively and retains his top heifers each year for replacement.

He makes no bones about the ranch "belongs to Sam Isaacs, and the cattle belong to Sam Isaacs—nobody has a dime against them."

1902 PENNEY'S 1938



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The response to our business policy urges us on each day to greater service. We think of establishing a business principle, and rigidly adhering to it. From a small store doing a volume of \$29,000 in 1902, in Kemmerer, Wyoming, to the now large organization of over 1,500 stores extending from coast to coast and doing over \$250,000,000 of business, has been the growth of the J. C. Penney Company during 36 years. . . . and each dollar's worth was transacted on the foundation basis of the Golden Rule.



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Here is one of the few Women's Christian Temperance Union buildings in the southwest. It is located at Canadian. Canadian had saloons until 1902 when the drys won a local option vote. The structure was erected in 1911 and houses the free library.

TEMPLE HOUSTON, WELL-KNOWN HERE, GAINED FAME FOR PLEA TO JURY FOR FALLEN WOMAN

an extraordinary personality. He which included all of those in the must have had more than his share Panhandle and the south plains, of personal magnetism.

Houston to any old-tmier who knew him, and at once a change will come over your old-timer. His or her eyes will light up; a soft, dreamy look will come into them. It was as if you had mentioned in one word the essence of romance.

Undoubtedly, the son of the great Sam Houston had a fascinating personality. It was impossible not to admire his genius; it was impos-sible not to be moved by his silver

are many old-timers liv-There ing in this section today who knew him-Jess Wynne, Henry Lovett, J. E. Williams, Newton P. Willis, J. A. Chambers, E. E. Carhart, Judge Southwood, Judge Ewing and many residents of Miami, Mobestie, Canadian, Wheeler, Panhandle, Claren-don and other Panhandle towns. In fact, Temple Houston was the best known citizen of the Panhandle in the 'Eighties, and why shouldn't he be-he was the senator.

He appeared in court at Panhan-dle, Mobeetie, Vernon and other Panhandle towns.

Traditions of the Hauston family, from those established by Gen. Sam Houston through each successive gen eration, always will be a part of Texas history. The father was most colorful, of course, as the leader of

As president and then as governor General Houston's career was erratic and spectacular.

Less successful as a statesman perhaps, but fully as colorful in his own way was Temple Houston, a son of the noted general.

Recognized as one of the state's premier orators, the younger Houston was for one term a senator from the Wichita Falls district. He was elected to the office in 1886, according to Judge J. T. Montgomery, veteran Wichita Falls attorney and an asquaintance of Temple Hous-

Temple Houston must have had time was composed of 57 counties of personal magnetism.

And several in the immediate Wichita Falls area. The entire territory north and west of Montague, Clay, Wichita, Archer, Young, and Baylor counties was in this district.

Although not immediately acquainted with the senator, Judge Montgomery said he was with him dur-ing a part of his campaign tour and met him on various other occasions

Meyed To Oklahoma

Judge J. H. Carrigan also was
slightly acquainted with Houston. During his term as senator, Houson lived at Mobestie. He later mov-

ed to Woodward, Okla., and was well known through the state and his career gave him the opportunity to practice over a wide area.

Considered by both of the veteran Wichita Falls attorneys as one of the most brilliant speakers ever to practice law in Texas, his most note worthy speech probably was that made when he made the acceptance address at the state officially took over the newly-constructed

capitol.

The talk was brief, Judge Carrigan recalled. It was delivered in the spring of 1888 and is considered by both men to be a masterpiece of its kind.

It is not known whether Houston ever participated in a case in Wichita Falls. He was engaged in a hear-ing at Vernen, however, when a the pre-independence fighters who successfully wrested the state from Mexican control and established a republic and then a state.

In the pre-independence fighters who will be successfully wrested the state from wife. Of more than common importance, the trial attracted wide attention, according to Judge Montgomery. The man on trial was eventually given the death sentence, he

> Houston died several years ago at his home in Oklahoma

Although he made many brilliant adresses during his life, and was engaged in numerous cases of col-orful character, he probably gained most notoriety in the defense at Woodward, Okla., of a woman who was charged with plying her pro-fession and operating a bawdyhouse.

Gain Attention

ton. Of comparitive unimportance in The senatorial district at that the usual run of trials, the case

gained widespread attention when Houston undertook to defend the woman. The trial was held in the citsrict court at Woodward, Friday,

May 5, 1899. Following is a script of the at terney's plea and the comment of one who attended the hearing:

Last Friday there was tried in the district court of Woodward, Okla., before Judge Buford, one of the most remarkable cases, in certain respects, ever disposed of in the territory.

Minnie Stacey was prosecuted for plying her vocation and running a bawdy-house. Something about the case aroused the indignation of Temple Houston, who instantly un-dertook her defense. Exposure had impaired his voice, an he only ad-dressed the court and jury in a calm conversational tone. After discussing the evidence, he bent over toward the jury so he could almost have laid his hand on the shoulders of each, and in a clear low 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 were of her own preference. The evidence has painted a picture of her life and surroundings. Do you thinks that they of her own choosing? Do you think she willingly embraced a life so revolting and horrible? Ah, No! Gen-tlemen, 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

See HOUSTON, Page 8



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211 NORTH
CHYLER

he went up to Denver in 1929 to music on her erring soul and she attend the annual Western Nationattend the annual Western National show. He was well known in his own section of the country but he found himself suddenly bounded into the national limelight after that

Purchase of Junior Prince Domino, by Prince Domino, did the trick. He paid Otto Fulscher of Holyoke, Colo., \$10,000 for the two-year-old sire. Since then he has sold Herefords of his breeding all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Cattle sold in one of his auctions went to 12 states.

Started In 1915

Mr. Osborne established his first herd in 1915 with four cows with calves at foot, topped out of the W.

H. Coble herd at Miamf. The herd was increased until 1920, when it numbered 100 breeding cows. Upon them he used herd sires strong in Beau Brummel, Beau President and Domino blood.

The first sire to leave a trace of real Hereford cattle was Stanway Randolph," said Mr. Osborne. "His sons and daughters were many time brize winners at Fort Worth, Denver, Kansas City and other major livestock shows.

Stanway Randolph was by Beau Randolph 2nd and out of Miss Catherine 20th. Many of his daughters still are in the Osborne herd. Superior Prince Domino

Following Stanway Randolph at the head of the herd was Superior Prince Domino. Among his sons was Superior Prince Domino 12th, sold by Mr. Osborne to Combs and Worley of Pampa for \$5.000.

Superior Prince Domino later was sold to Johnston Bros. of Jacks-boro, being followed by Junior Prince Domino. The mark this sire left on the Osborne herd is well known

"Five carloads of this bull's get were shown at Denver, Fort Worth and Amarillo," Mr. Osobrne said. PThree carloads were grand cham-pions and two carloads were re-

serve grand champions." Three Sons Now

Mr. Osborne's present herd num-ers about 150 females, chiefly bers daughters of Junior Prince Domino His herd bull battery includes Junior Prince Domino 4th, Junior Prince Domino B and Junior Prince Domino 105th, all sons of Junior Prince Domino. Many of their get were sold in Mr. Osborne's sale last November, which he says was the second highest average for an in-dividual breeder, "barring corpora-tions and dispersion sales," in the United States last year.

Mr. Osborne operates 4,500 acres, of which about 2,000 acres is in cultivation to wheat, oats, barley and

grain sorghums

ciated with him are his sons, J. P. Osborne Jr.—better known to breeders as Jake—and Jack Osborne. Jake Osborne is manager of the ranch and its breeding opera-

The ranch is 14 miles west of Miami, where Mr. Osborne lives

the spectacle she presents? An immortal soul in ruin-where the star of jurity once glittered on her girlish brow, burning shame has set its seal forever; and only a moment ago they reproved her for the depths to which she had sunk, and company she has kept, the life she led. Now, that else is left for her. Where can she go and her sin not pursue her?

Promises Denied

Gentlemen, the very promises of God are denied her. He said: 'Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. She has indeed labored and is heavy laden, but if at this instant she were to kneel down before us all and confess, her Redeemer and beseech his tender mercies, where is the church that would receive her? And even if they ac-cepted her, when she passed the portals to worship and claim her rest, scorn and mockery would greet her and those she met would gather around them their skirts more closely, to avoid the polution of her touch. Would you tell me a single employment where she can realize?

" 'Give us this day our daily bread' Our sex wrecked her once

find the Redeemer's promised rest.
They told her of her assumed hames, as fleeting as the shadows on the walls, of her sins, her habits but they never told you of her sor-rows, and who shall tell what her heart, sinful though it may be now feels.

"When the remembered voices of J. P. Osborne had been breeding mother and sisters, whom she must registered Herefords 14 years when see no more on this earth fall like turn, and must not — no, not in this life, for the seducer has destroyed her soul. You know the story of the prodigal son, but he was a son. He was one of us, like her destroyer; but for the prodigal daughter there is no return. Were she with her wasted form and bleeding feet, to drag herself back to home, she, the fallen and the lost, what would be her welcome? Oh, consider this when you come to decide her guilt, for she is be-fore us and we must judge her. They sneer and scoff at her. One should respect her grief, and I tell you there reigns over her penitent and chastened spirit a desolution now that none, no none, but the searcher of all hearts can ever know

Speedy Acquittal

"None of us are utterly evil, and I remember that when the Saffron scourge swept over the city of Mem-phis in 1878, a courtesan there opened wide the doors of her guilded palace of sin to admit the sufferers; and when the scythe of the reaper swung fast and pitiless she was angelic in her ministering. Death called her in the midst of her mercies to join those she had tried to save. She, like those the Lord forgave, was a sinner, and yet I believe that in the day of reckoning her judgment will be lighter than those who persecute and seek to drive off the earth such poor unfortunates as she whom you are to judge.

"They wish to fine this woman an make her leave. They wish to wring from her the wages of her shame the price of this mediated injustice; to take from her the lit-tle money she might have; and God'

pure life-her own sex shrunk from knows, Gentlemen, it came hard e- upon this friendless outcast, if any her as they would the pestilence. Society has reared its relentless walls against her, and only in the friendly shelter of the grave can her betrayed and broken heart ever find the Redeemer's promised rest. They told her of her assumed hames, as fleeting as the shadows woes of this unhappy one, who only asks as your hands the privilege of being left alone.

"The Master while on earth, while He spoke the wrath and rebuke to the kings and rulers never prosecutors of this woman whom represented one of these one as they prosecutors of this woman whom represented one of these one as they are trying had but brought her

one gathered a rock and stoned her in the twinkling of an eye.

"No, Gentlemen, do as your Mas-ter did twice under the very circumstances that surround you. Tell her to go in peace."

The jury acquitted her as as they reached their room.

New Jersey, Nebraska and Mass-chusetts are among states which have recently set up official in-dustrial commissions to merchan-dise their advantages of resources, reproached one of these. One he you are trying had but brought her forgave, another He Acquitted. You before the Savior they would have remember both, and now looking accepted his challenge and each South Development Council.

We're Old Timers in the Panhandle too, but are just starting in our present business. While in Town drop around to our store. You're sure welcome. We're looking forward to your visits just as we're looking forward to a wonderful future in our business.



1081/2 W. Foster

Men's Wear



Phone 363



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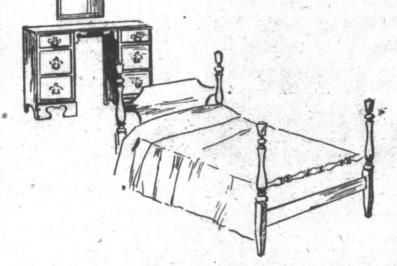
Mr. and Mrs. Homemaker .. . the time is at hand for you to check over your home and replace the furnishings that have begun to show wear. ... there is no need for longer delay as you can pay out of income. . .and many items that have served their usefulness to you can be traded in on new furnishings at the Top O' Texas' finest furniture store.

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USE OUR STORE TO REST AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS KAS FURNITURE CO

GUY E. McTAGGART, Mgr.

"YOUR HOME FURNISHERS"

A GOOD PLACE TO RELAX BETWEEN EVENTS - - LADIES LOUNGE ON OUR BALCONY



Canadian's Civic Center



Canadian's civic center is the city hall shown above which houses a combination auditorium-gymnasium, city officers, fire stations.

street to Jess Jenkins' saloon.

A valley out in the darkness.
King fell dead. Successive blasts felled Woodruff and Emory. A rifle

Lang said Fred Sheets cam

Frank Valley and Chilton, over their drinks were singing "Little Laughing Nell of Narragansett Bay."
They rhopped when they heard Lang, and dashed into the street Lang, and dashed into the street gasped, "John, they've got me, and fell face downward.

Woodruff and Emory were gone.

Valley found the unknown as- Lang, in trials at Clarendon. They visited Jim East's Equity bar, Ed King, Lon Woodruff, Charley Emory and Lang emerged from the saloon and started across a street to Jess Inviting allow. pile began shooting at Lang. Valley fell, seven shots in his body. The

Lang said Fred Sheets came to stepping the door of his restaurant and be-

"spree." Frank Valley drew his sixshooter, killed a rabbit and cut off
the hind foot to keep for a luck

Valley found the unknown as Lang in trials at Clarendon.

"It is friendship indeed when men die for one another," he said. That evening in 1886 he was a quickstepping youth. Now his face is

shot ripped Lang's coat sleeve.

Lang said he dodged into East's gan shooting at him. Fred Vhilton, saloon and begged the bartender, who had taken his stand near volver, Concho refused.

Erank Valley and Chilton, over for his latest visit, she did not recognize him.

Dust swirled through the ghostly deserted streets of Old Tascosa and fell face downward. about the gravestones on "Boot Sheriff Jim East intervened Em-Hill."—Guymon Herald.

Cowboy Of Old West Sheds Tears On 'Boothill' Visit

TASCOSA, Texas. — John Lang gold rush, served in the army in last look at a time faded page of the Old West's history, then he de-parted for his home in Fraines, Ore., He came back to Texas to visit

to spend his last days.

Tears streamed down his face as he walked among the dusty headstones on "Boot Hill" that mark the graves of his friends, killed the night of March 21, 1886, in a feud between cattle drivers. That fight is remembered as one of the blood-less in renew history of the Texas.

He came back to Texas to Visit the Texas Centennial Exposition, and was drawn by a vivid remembrance of his stirring youth to visit old Tascosa, now deserted save by Mrs. Mickey McCormick, whose husband lies buried in Casa Romero Cemetery nearby.

Luck Charm Falls iest in range history of the Texas

He came back to Texas to visit the Texas Centennial Exposition,

est in range history of the Texas Lang told of leaving a cattle camp at Jerry Springs, that March afternoon in 1886, with three comyears joind the Alaskan panions, to ride to Tascosa for a

Amarillo's Finest ...

The

HERRING

Join with the rest of the Panhandle in offering sincerest congratulations to Pampa's

VISIONS COME TRUE!

From the Land of Plains and Sky

To a Land of

CONTENTED HOMES

There has been a big transition from Land of Plain and Sky-of few people and few developments to a Land of Contented Homes such as may be found in this section today. The Old Timers who we will honor the 9, 10, and 11, played an important part in this big change, and we are indeed proud of each of you.

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

Our company has been an integral part of the Pampa of esterday 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 1938.

WHITE DEER LA

Herring Hotel

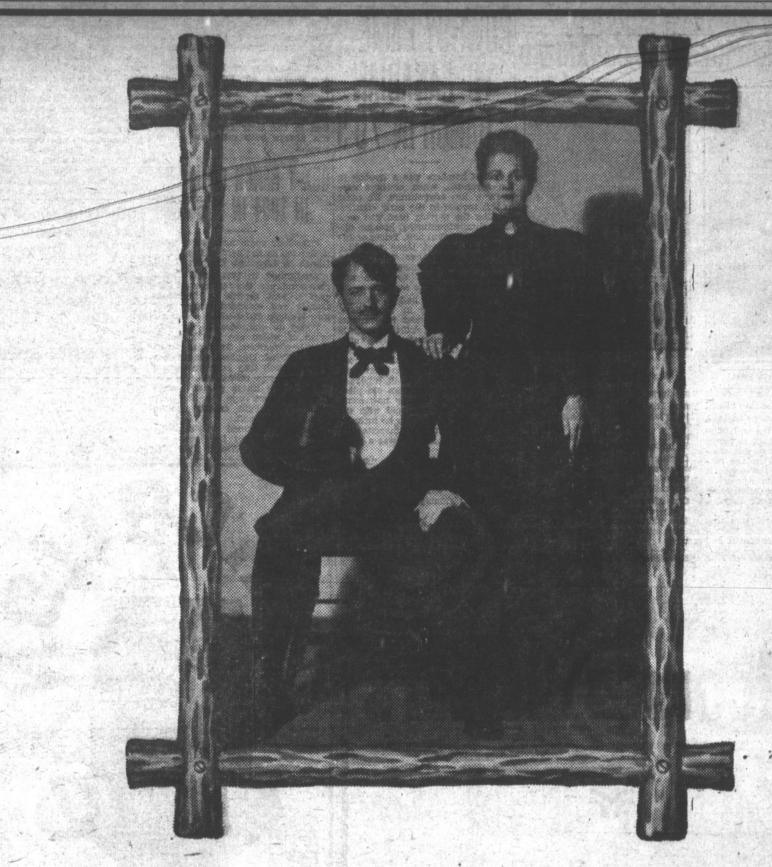
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PHONE 133

WHEN HEMPHILL WAS ORGANIZED



Mrs. G. W. Arrington

The late Capt. Arrington

These plains were dotted with cattle and seemed strangely different from the Missouri corn-belt section. She was thrilled by the rid-ing and roping of skilled cowboys. It was Captain G. W. Arrington, sheriff, who won her admiration

signed in 1881 to run for sheriff and winter.

Mrs. G. W. Arrington was Sallie was elected to that office for eight Burnett of Missouri. She first visited years. His jurisdiction was Wheeler this section of the country in 1882. County and attached counties. Capt. and Mrs. Arrington started house-keeping in the lower floor of the jail house at Mobeetie.

Captain Arrington knew human lingsworth Chair ranch.

and her love. They were married October 18, 1883.

The late Captain Arrington was a Texas Ranger for years. He re- in the summer and warm in the

J. A. Chambers was a cowboy in the seventies, when cowboys were more or less adventurers. He came to this section in the early eighties Trailing the moving herd was even more than adventuring, because op-position was often met. Tribes of Indians still roamed these vast hills and prairies, rustlers were to be reckoned with, watering rights were sometimes obtained by force and stampedes had to be averted.

A cowboy really had to do some riding and roping in those days. The cowboys groomed his fayorite mount and went a courting some 15 miles or more to a neighboring cattle ranch. Mr. Chambers had a favorite pony he called "Minerva." The pony belonged to his boss who then owned the old Stringer Ranch, a part of which is Luther Harlan's old place which Hemphill County now owns The ranch was once sold with the agreement that Minerva be included in the deal. Another favorite cow pony of Mr. Chambers' was a small black mount

There is a saddle in the museum nature and could readily read a at Canyon which Mr. Chambers be-criminal. He spent one year in Col-lieves is the one he had made as a special order when he went west from Hood County, at the age of

Mr. Chambers later became one of the earliest merchants in Canadian. I. O. Wood tells that his fath-

er bought him and his brothers their first pairs of boots of Mr. Chambers. These had brass toe caps and were something of which to be

Mr. Chambers was in the mercantile business for forty continuous years, county treasurer for three terms. He is now official weather observer for Canadian. He is com-piling data and romance of this sec-tion in the early days, His hobby has always been collecting photo-

Fifty-four years have been spent in developing the herd of the Box-T Ranch in Lipscomb County.

Established in 1884 by a Cana dian syndicate, the ranch once cov-ered a vast section of Lipscomb County and extended many miles

into Western Oklahoma.
Today it embraces 34 sections,
seven of which are in Oklahoma.
The headquarters, 11 miles south and west of Higgins, are at the same location they have been since the ranch was established.

house was rebuilt exactly as the first one had been.

tween the ranch, Kansas City and gin of 11 votes.

calves annually to feeders in the cornbelt. Top heifers have been retained each year since the ranch was established for replacement purposes. And registered Hereford bulls have been used all through the years.

The ranch is watered by Wolf, Mammouth and Camp Creeks, which flow the year-round.

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Two hundred acres are cultivated to cane and corn, all of which is fed to the cattle. Grass has been good during the last year.

Old Mobeetie Of '70's Town Of Many Firsts

The first county organized, the first court held, the first school es-tablished, 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 court house were hauled from Fort Dodge. Mobeetie had 1,200 inhabitants in 1896 when, on May 1 of The ranch house proper burned about 20 years ago but the new persons and destroyed 30 buildings.

As Wheeler county grew, the county seat was moved from Mobee-The Box-T, owned by Mrs. John tie to Wheeler in 1906, following an May, who divides her time be-

Welcome Visitors



Once again it is the honor of Pampa to be your host as we celebrate another year of progress and achievement in the TOP O' TEXAS area.

This year as you visit in the city that has grown from a small wheat town to a thriving oil and agricultural center feel that you are out to spend a few days with your neighbor. We enjoy your visits and want you to always feel that when in Pampa you will enjoy yourself.

Planned for your special entertainment, education and recreation this year during the Top O' Texas Fiesta days, June 9, 10, and 11, are, parades, rides, dances, shows, rodeos and many other attractions. Visit each event, meet your friends and in general enjoy yourself. We are glad to have you.



Dilley Bakeries

308 S. Cuyler







 Explore a glorious new land of scenery and romance—while you glide over smooth highways. Trailways streamliners—faster, finer-offer a more delightful way to reach your vacationland. This year, you can actually travel farther, stay longer and spend less because of Trailways low-cost transportation.

Choose your vacation playground, then see how quickly, conveniently and comfortably Trailways takes you there . . . Wherever you plan to go this summer, Trailways offers new

comfort-new economy. Call or write for your copy of "Scenic America"—a beautifully illustrated new folder describing Trailways vacation routes everywhere. Write today-start planning now. See how little it costs.

Pampa

15 S. Russell

From a tax valuation of less than a million to \$30,299,550 in 36 years of 1937, \$2,998,062. On the basis of is the amazing record of Gray county's wealth.

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In 1902, the year the county was organized, the valuation was \$893,-898, the state rate 34 and 2-3 cents, and the county rate 25 cents. Today, the valuation is \$30,299,550, the state rate 49 cents and the county rate \$1.04 rate \$1.04.

When organized Gray county de-pended upon crops and cattle ranges as its source of income and this remained the source until 1927 when oil and gas development sent tax valuations soaring, nearly quadrup-

ring the 1926 valuation of \$3,785,504.

The value of Gray county's crops in 1929 was more than the tax valuation for any year from 1902 up to 1902. In 1909, the tax valuation was \$3,605,021.

Rende and ways represents to finance.

Bonds and warrants to finance Gray county's rapid growth were first issued and sold in 1927 and the total of obligations has amounted to \$1,953,000.

This total would probably have been greater had not the legisla-ture passed the act providing that further improvement of state high-way should be a matter of state expense, thereby precluding issu-ance and sale of such bonds as were authorized and specifically designated for state purposes in the election of March, 1931.

Delinquiencies Few An amazing record has been made in Gray county on the small num-ber of tax delinquencies. Even through the worst of the depression years, collections for the tax years of 1932-36 have equaled 99.31 per cent of total assessments.

This percentage will probably be increased by payment in the near increased by payment in the near future of taxes assessed against any pipeline intangibles.

The 1932 debt of Gray county and

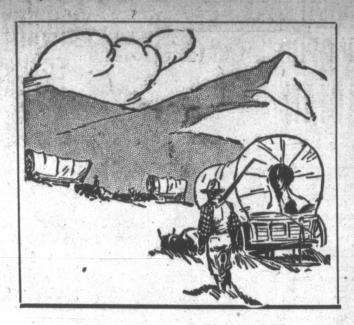
A line bred Domino bull is used.

1930 population, (22,090), ad valor-em collections represent an annual per capita payment of approximately \$39 and a current per capita debt of \$135.72 (local only). During the six year period 1932-37, ad valorem taxes collected for the state are reported in the sum of \$1,103,061.90, and the percentage of all ad valorem collected is: schools, 35.98 per cent; county, 31.60 percent; state, 21.41 per cent; cities, 11.91 per cent.

Starting in 1927, tax valuations increased each year until 1931, when valuations dropped \$100,000 below the 1930 figure. The tax valuation rose from more than 13 millions in 1928 to more than 21 millions in 1929, and up to \$27,775,856 in 1930, dropped to 23 millions in 1932 and 1933, rose one million the next year, and four million in 1935. In 1936 the valuation dropped to approximately the valuation figure for 1931, but came back last year to reach an all-time high of more than 30 millions. of more than 30 millions.

C. L. Thomas of Pampa realize an average of 39 calves a year from his herd of 40 registered Hereford cows seven miles north of Pampa.

Streams and windmills furnish water on the 1,480-acre place, with a good portion of the land farmed to wheat and feed.





THE SMOKE FROM MANY CAMPFIRES HAS BURNED ITS WAY INTO THE HISTORY OF GRAY COUNTY. . . BUT NONE OF THOSE FIRES WERE BUILT BY MEN WITH MORE GENUINE ENTHUSIASM FOR SERVICE. DEPENDABILITY OR HONESTY THAN YOU WILL FIND TODAY AT THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK



The personnel of the First National Bank is proud to be among those to congratulate the pioneers that will gather in Pampa to celebrate the

Top O' Texas Fiesta.

The pioneers believed in progress with safety, in expansion with due caution, and in reserve strength for emergencies they knew would come.

The policies of the First National Bank are patterned along the same ideas and ideals of those sturdy pioneers, to whom all of us owe an

everlasting debt of gratitude. We join in extending an invitation to everyone to attend the Top O' Texas Fiesta in Pampa June 9, 10 and 11.

LIKE that of a tree, the growth of an individual, a business, a farm, a ranch, or even a city must be healthy. Deep rooting, careful pruning, proper nourishment . . . all are necessary.

NATURE, in the case of a tree, can be counted on to care for growth. In the growth of an individual, a business, a ranch, a farm, or a city, individual effort is needed; co-operation and careful planning play a part.

FOR YEARS the people of the Top O' Texas area have turned to the First National Bank for the solution of financial questions, and we are proud to have played a part in the successful development of this area.

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Be Sure to



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Drive in now for thorough summer conditioning for your car. Lubrication, washing and cleaning, engine tune-up, body tightening, safety inspection—our approved service includes everything needed to keep your car at peak performance. Remember, "Safety through Service."

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HIGGINS. June 3 .- "About how high was the on-coming rise? interested listener asked Dr. R. Goettsche of Higgins, who was relating the story of his narrow escape in early days in the Canadian

River, south of here.
"Oh my," he exclaimed vehemently, with eyes agog, remembering as though it were only yesterday he was caught in a sudden rise in the

middle of the river.

"Oh my," he repeated, fairly trembling. "Those monstrous waves trembling. "Those monstrous waves—that boiling water—I believe to
my soul, the sky was its ceiling."

"How well I remember." he con-tinued, "On the 13th day of June 1894, I started from home riding my favorite horse, to see my wife

who was visiting her parents across the river for a few days"

"At that time," he stated. "We were located on what is known as the Oasis and Big Bull ranches, now owned by A. V. McQuiddy of Canadian and Gene Howe of America."

"Hurrying along, my horse and I to beat the rapid rise which had been reported on the way," the doctor continued, "we were mid-way across the river bed when suddenly there came rolling down upon us around the bend, a great and terrifying wall of water. I became separated from my horse when he was struck by floating timber, and believed hopelessly, that was the end for us both!"

Swims Down Stream

"Having no thought but to reach safety," he said, "I swam down stream with the current, grimly determined, through high waves, swift, swirling and muddy waters; gradually working my way the remaining distance which was about a mile to shore—the most precious soil I ever looked upon."

"Divine providence must have been my guide on that day," he philosophized, "as it looked human-ly impossible to swim those turbu-

lent waters.' Frank Ewing of Figgins and his brother, Reece Ewing, of Pampa and theirfriend, Flem Carmichael, who has since died, came upon the riderless horse lazily grazing along the river the next day. There was but one thing for them to believetheir friend "Doc." he is commonly

known, was lost in the river. There were no telephones in those days and news was slow to travel. It was not until a week later they learned the glad tidings, the doctor was safe on the other side of the river.

Goes To Germany

The following year Dr. Goettsche returned to his native city Chicago, where he was born in 1868, to study dentistry in the German-American College located there. also studied three years in Germany.

In 1897 he returned to the Panhandle to permanently establish his home and his profession. With his horse and buggy as conveyance, his territory included Cheyenne and Grand, Okla., Higgins, Miami, and Canadian.

times, Dr. Goettsche tells us, "the fields, prairies and wide open spaces have been my office and my dental chair was hastily improvised of stone, tree stumps, addles or mounds of earth. Cowovs riding the range in those days couldn't take the time to ride so far to my town office.

"The best pal in the world to me," he speaks reverently of his wife who died ten years ago, "was Sarah Eller, whom I married in 1893. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eller who were the first settlers in 1886, on the Eller Flats, east of Canadian, and

for whom the Flats were named."
"My wife's brothers, John and

"My wife's brothers, John and Jim, reside in Canadian: Sam is located at Port Arthur and Jake in New Mexico. Her sister, Mrs. Hannah Huckleberry, lives on the Eller Flats hear the old homestead."

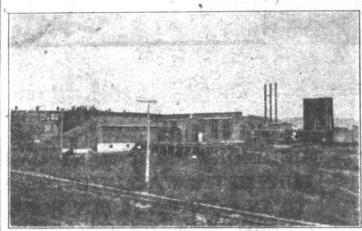
Was Formerly Sheriff
Although Dr. Goettsche is 70 years old he continues to carry on his dental practice at his office in Higgins. He served two terms as sheriff of Lipscomb County and for more than twenty years has held some city or county office.

During his close association in early days with the Cheyenne In-

early days with the Cheyenne In-dians located in this area and for nearly a half century he has been a collector of rare and valuable In-dian relics. His collection has re-

Round House at Canadian





Canadian formerly had the biggest payroll of any town in the northeast Panhandle, and above is shown where that payroll originated—the Santa Fe Round House. Canadian is a division point for the

at Canyon.

cently-been placed in the museum Melba Bruce, Higgins; three sons t Canyon.

Gus of Clovis, New Mex.; Roy of
Dr. Goettsche has three daugh- Silver City, New Mex., and Chas. ters, Mrs. May McAdoo, Canadian; of Higgins. He also has fourteen Mrs. Louise Kutchinski and Mrs. grandchildren.

Rock Island Coal Seized in 1906 During Blizzard

The Rock Island failroad may not appreciate us recalling this yarn but during the winter of 1905 Shamrock's population came very near freezing to death. It was terribly people had to have some coal, so cold and the worst part about it was there wasn't much coal. That is, there wasn't any coal except a carload down on the Rock Island tracks and it had been sold to some"sold" them the coal.

body in Oklahoma and was in trans-

A group of the leading citizens tried to buy the coal from the rail-road but the railroad couldn't sell it. The citizens insisted they were freezing to death and had to have the coal and the Rock Island insisted they couldn't sell it as it nev-er belonged to them.

down to the Rock Island siding they went, loading sacks and wagons with



Welcome to the Fiesta

Enjoy the Fiesta, commemorating the progress of Pampa and ENJOY our Tasty, Home Cooked Foods to make the most out of your visit.

312 W. Foster

FRANK ALLISON, Prop.

Phone 760

Progress

In the Top O' Texas has been inevitable . . . visioned by hardy pioneers, men of courage and faith, this great area has grown into one of the leading territories of these great United States.

Through the combined facilities of our great natural resources, eternal life has been given to the Top O' Texas. . . this celebration on June 9, 10, and 11 will only mark a period in the continued advancement and achievement of this vast country.

Our progress has convinced us of the unbounded possibilities of this land. We have strived to render the best of service in our business. . . We will continue along the principles that have been established by the progressive minded pioneers of the Top O' Texas.

We Invite You ...

While attending the Top O' Texas Fiesta, visit our show room and see Buick 30 years ago and Buick today.

Don't Miss The Big Parades - - -

JUNE 9-10



Evans Buick Company,

204 N. BALLARD

PHONE 124

WANT TO TRADE YOUR OLD CAR? STOP HERE FIRST!

WELCOME NEIGHBORS TO PAMPA AND THE TOPOTEXAS FIESTA

JUNE 9-10-11

Pampa, the friendly city, extends a welcome handclasp to the people of the Top O' Texas. You are always welcome in Pampa, and particularly during the Fiesta, when business will take a back seat for fun, frolic and friendship.

Be here for the opening parade and stay over for the last dance. Young or old—you'll enjoy it.

Pampa Board of City Development

AND

Chamber of Commerce

AND

Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce

PAMPA, TEXAS

PAMPA Cretney STORE BORGER NEXT TO LA MORA THEATRE

Pampa's and Borger's Leading Cut-Rate Drug Store

LEADERS

Pampa leads the Top O' Texas in civic and business activities. The Cretney Drug Stores, although they have only been in business a little over two years, lead in drug merchandising. To serve with complete satisfaction to the customer and to the best of our ability has always been and will continue to be the policy of our organization. Drop in to see us during the Top O' Texas Fiesta. You will find every member of the organization ready to give you the service you desire.

FEATURING

Nationally Advertised **MERCHANDISE**

Vita Ray Toiletries Max Factor Richard Hudnut Boyer's Lentheric Armand's Marvelous Woodbury's Pond's

CRETNEY'S FOUNTAIN

Cool off at our fountain! Drink the drink that's refreshing, and select your favorite treat. They're delicious at Cretney's. Tell your friends to meet you here, you will be greeted with prompt and efficient service.

CRETNEY'S DRUGS

There are thousands of drug items on our shelves—every one from a fresh stock of high-grade merchandise. When you buy your drugs at Cretney's you are assured of the best and shown your savings. By quantity buying we are able to give you better values: a saving for us means a saving for you. Try Cretney's for that friendly superiority in service and savings on drugs.

FEATURING

Nationally Advertised **MERCHANDISE**

Squibb Products Walgreen Products Eastman Kodaks Westclox Clocks Franklin Serums Whitman's Candies Martha Washington Candies MacGregor Golf Clubs

Welcome, Old Timers

To The Top O' Texas Fiesta

Cattlemen! You are cordially invited to make this your headquarters while the big celebration is in progress. Visit us for all your live stock needs. We sell only the best. For protection of your animals, live stock, and pets, see Cret for Franklin's Superior live stock needs.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

NEXT TO LA MORA THEATRE

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1938.

J. A. Chambers. He conferred with no relatives. pioneers and took dates and data of the Hemphill County records.)

The wilds of the Texas Panhandle were yet unproportioned except by the markings of county boundary early date by a corps of state surveyors. Not until 1879, when Wheel-County was the first to organize out of the total group of Panhandle counties. The U.S. Government established old Fort Elliott in the year 1875. Mobeetie was established as the county seat town of Wheeler County the same year. The nearest law was at the inland town of Henrietta, Clay County. In 1879, Donley and Oldham Counties were organized. Hemphill County was organized in 1887, and detached from the jurisdiction of Wheeler County.

cowboys. The latter located any place they chose to pitch their tents, dig dugouts or built log houses, establish cattle ranches and prosper by free grass ranges.

First Rancher

The first white man to locate a cow ranch, within the boundaries for Hemphill County ranchers. of the Texas Panhandle, was A. G. Springer, whose range spread was 18 miles long and 8 miles wide, from the divide north of the Can-adian River to the Washita. This brought up a herd of cattle and adian River to the Washita. This brought up a herd of cattle and two sons to Dodge City, where one he settled on in 1875, and establocated on Morgan and Big Timber of the sons died of smallpox.

The next to come to this terri-

and ranch limited to a small pole horse and Springer ranch and 18 miles north cow lot and a large commodious of Mobeetie. They cared for and which were established at an date by a corps of state surinvasion of hostile Indians. This dugout also housed his arsenal and stock of trading goods. Pistols and guns ranged in size from six shooters to the longest range hard shooting buffalo guns. The dugout re-sembled a government outpost fort, had accommodating portholes for defense of invasion of hostile Indians. Springer also carried a stock of buffalo supplies which inthis time, the cluded liquor. At First to come here, of the white men, were the buffalo hunters, were the buffalo hunters, were the cattle ranchers and the owboys. The latter located any Next, the cattle ranchers and the cottonwood trees was a paradise for wild game. Nearby was a government road leading out of Ft. Elliott through Ft. Supply and on to Ft. Dodge, Kans. Springer was killed in 1877.

Dodge City, Kans. was the near est shipping point and commissary

The next to locate, after Spring-er, was Joseph Morgan and Mose Hays from near Las Animas, Colo. hunters on his place. According to about 18 miles west of the Springer tory was Milt Pollard, who came the late R. (Dick) Bussell, Spring-Ranch. Morgan Creek took the cr was a 45 year old bachelor, who name of its founder and Big Tim- in 1878. His brand was PO, hip or stepping from their automobiles.

a ranch on Lake at Cat Creeks, 1881. he sold to Robert Moody of about 17 miles down from the side of the Washita about 1880, also Springer ranch. His ranch brand was the horseshoe. Later, Kerrick the Laureleaf in 1883. Lockhart to the Lauerleaf outfit, owners of the Texas Land and Cattle Company. W. H. (B.) Hopkins was employed by the ranch as range foreman. His two younger brothers, Hous and John, worked for him. Ed Fletcher and Jim Donley lo-

cated a stage ranch on the Wash-His newly acquired trading post ita, at the government road cross-and ranch improvements were ing, about 12 miles south of the relayed buckboard teams for the U. S. government mail and transportation.

Bill Miller and Henry Fry, of Colorado, in the year, 1877, located a cow herd and built a log house 4 miles out the Washita from Fletcher and Donley's place. A year later they moved south into later they moved south into

Wheeler County. In the year 1877, a half dozen families of a noted Anderson pos-terity located little ranches up and the Gageby Creek, south of

Colorado and married Mose Hayes' sister, Miss Lee Hayes. They had two small sons. In 1833, Joe Morgan contracted smallpox, which was fatal to him.

In an attempt to save Morgan's life, young Ed Brainard, his cowboy, rode to Ft. Elliott for a doctor. Frank Biggers went to Dodge City,

ber derived its name from the huge side. Will Young and B. Hopkins growth of spreading elms and giant came with the herd as part of the cowhand outfit. Pollard located his In 1878, Joe Morgan returned to ranch on Elk Creek, south of the Canadian River, about 7 miles west In 1878, a Mr. Kerrick; located of the Springer ranch. In about ranch on Lake at Cat Creeks, 1881, he sold to Robert Moody of a Mr. Lockhart, Powers sold out to abandoned his place.

A Mr. Groom located on the Washita about 1880. Later, he bought and expanded. This ranch was operated by the famous Rang-er Captain and County Sheriff G.

W. Arrington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Parsell came up from the Brazos River country, trailing a small herd of cattle and made their first location on Red Deer Creek, in Hemphill County 1880. This was about 15 miles north of Mobeetie and Fort Elliott. They built a dugout and wintered there. They lost many of their cattle on account of the bitter winter.

Sam Pollard, brother of Milt Pollard, located on Clear Creek about this time.

First School In County The first school house to be built in Hemphill County was erected in 1885. It was a small perpendicular picket house located in the valley junction of the Washita and Gage-by Creek. It accommodated a half dozen pupils. This building was constructed by John H. Anderson and W. C. (Bill) Ratcliff. The late T. B. Humphrey was its first teacher.

The family of old man Sam Wood, his son Buck, and his son-inlaw, George Simpson, made tem-porary location along the valley of the Washita and Gageby.

SMALLEST POST OFFICE.

SUGARTOWN, La. (A)-Folks here for other medical help, put was avail. After the death of Morgan, is the smallest in the United State. Brainard took Morgan's widow and The postmaster, H. B. Spears, sitting in a chair in the middle of the case of the control of the case of the control of the case of th say their post office, a one-room office, can do almost all his work without getting up. The boxes front

H. H. Stickley and Harve Hampton have been partners 16 years. Operating the same 14,200 acres in Hemphill County all that time.

Until recent years they ran 1,500 cows but have cut down to 800 to save grass. Their foundation females came from the well developed "Gov-ernor" Stubbs herd in South Texas and they have used registered sires exclusively. Thirty head, purchased from well known Missouri breeds, were purchased a few years age.

They sell from 500 to 600 steers and heifers each year, top heifers being retained for replacement. They sell either as calves or yearlings, "depending upon the market."

The ranch is well watered by living streams, tanks and wells. It is 28 miles southeast of Canadian, six

miles southeast of Gem City.

F. S. Parker of Miami operates a section place in Roberts County, running 18 registered Herefore mother cows and realizing a perfect

calf crop.
Prince Domino 3rd, son of New Prince Domino, is the herd bull for Mr. Parker, who is building up his herd by keeping his heifers for the next two or three years.

He now has three bulls on hand. The bulls are generally short fed and sold to breeders at yearling

Mills and tanks furnish water. Four hundred acres are farmed to wheat and 50 acres to row crop The herd was originated in 1922

ANCIENT YEAST WORKS.
WEAVERVILLE, Calif. (P)—Mrs.
Dave Willburn's yeast is 50 years
old, but she still bakes satisfactory bread with it, she says.



1938

EXPERIENCE Has Taught Us

That the Principles of Thirty Years Ago Are Still Good in the Grocery Business Today

THEN When Mr. Harris entered the retail grocery business in 1908, the volume of business done was small as compared to the unvisioned volume done today. Operated on a small scale, its services were comparatively few; but the main object of the trade at this time was to offer each customer the very pest merchandise obtainable at the most reasonable prices. This objective, coupled with wise and progressive management, has made the grocery business the important factor that it maintains in our lives today.

In 1938, thirty years later, with a thriving business, the oldest retailer in the TOP O' TEXAS, the same principles learned in the early days in the trade are being employed even more actively. The success and reputation of this firm speak for themselves in proclaiming their merits. Offering all the services of a modern, efficient grocery retailer, HARRIS FOOD STORES has helped hundreds of customers and can still mark their ledger "all bills and obligations paid." A firm with a record and experience like this can render you a very definite service.

322 W. KINGSMILL

OTIS PUMPHREY

306 S. CUYLER

WILL ROGERS MADE GOOD HAND ON WILLIAMS RANCH IN CASTRO

EDITOR'S NOTE—The follow-ing article is reprinted from the Hereford Brand, Hereford, Tex., and rolates the hardships exper-ienced by a pioneer mother who a ranch in the Pan-

By MRS. E. J. WILLIAMS

When I stepped off the train in Amarillo on that raw November day in 1896, I asked myself, "Mercy where have I landed with four girl babies?

The houses had windows stuffed a slide from where we hauled water panes of glass had been shot out by "drunks"—or broken by hailstones.

The Yellow House district was flourishing. Cowboys shot up the town that night when I stayed in the hotel in Amarillo. I was furnished one quart pitcher of water with which to wash five faces, bathe four babies, and quench our thrist. The kind lady apologized and said "We have no water for coffee for breakfast."

Mr. Williams and I had talked of buying a home site there, but I balked. I refused to live in such a no dependable water supply I still refuse to live where I can't be assured of water for household and bath facilities.

On to Deaf Smith County traveled in a white topped hack and once there we found oceans of water for all purposes. We stopped over night with the Kelihor family; they had a windmill and I bathed the babies and quenched our thrist in that hospitable home. I have had varied experiences in raising my family here, where they learned to swim like fish in the Tierra Blanca creek. One laughable incident was my refusal to ride a balky mule to pull out sand buckets from the well in Castro County. I retired from the scene gracefully as a wet hen. The men folks finally got the well sanded, a common occurrence preceding heavy storms. Another tryout was for me to drive that balky mule to a slide from where we hauled water two miles in "heel fly" time, while well at the house was being sanded.

I raised fine gardens; my cabbages weighed sixteen pounds and were of fine quality; artichokes grew as large as quart cups for hog feed. Sugar Beets grew large and as long as good sized sweet potatoes with little culture; of tomatoes, none were ever better flavored. Poultry was plentiful. Fruit grew fine, and we had all we needed for home use our onions were equal to the best Bermudas.

I had fine neighbors: Mrs. Mathias came from Cook County, drag-ging planks for floors in her dugout, which she and her children dug be-hind her wagon. She used that three rod sod plow—the plow that broke the plains land—to tear up the sod; a stick made the holes, into which she dropped corn and other grains; she raised a fine crop. She hauled water from our mill for all uses in her family and for her milk cows. I say this world needs more mothers like her. She met the ups and downs with smiles where I often frownedshe was a better woman than my self.

Mrs. Chill Slaton, and Mrs. Gough were my neighbors on the east; the John Turners, Ben Turners, B. T. Wells, Jim Carters, Tate family, W. B. Beachs, Harlands, Moores, and many others lived near Dimmitt. All reared good families; honest, hard-working, God-fearing souls. They were equal to meeting emergencies sufficient anyway to carry them through the everyday af-

They organized church worship and schoolwork; each felt the need of more education, and none were satisfied with the sum of their satisfied with the knowledge. Churches and schools were erected; characters were moulded to put all attainments to their highest use, they not only broadened and elevated their own minds, but they have a radiating influence upon all people who they contacted. Our pioneers were practical souls, well poised, melodious and wholesome creatures receptive of all the refining influence of life, the aspiration of all wise reformers, raising the standards of their race, to develop, to hand down to generations characteristics responsive al-ways to higher nobler activities.

No one sighed because they could ot scale the topmost summit of perfection, they were satisfied with a pleasing mediocrity. Life without our pioneers would be like a world without the sun, if we cannot all be pioneers, let us at least be moderate ones.

Mnew Will Regers
Will Rogers worked for us on the
Castro County ranch. Will was a

diamond in the rough at that day in his life. A genius of another sort from the regular cowboy. I heard no oaths fall from his lips. He had a tender almost womanish heart, that loved to linger over the domes-tic joys and sorrows of our neighbors. Best of all, perhaps, he had an exuberant sense of humor, which that community life. There was nothing wrong in his cross grained the strongest-bred herds of the strongest-bred h humor, for if there is such a thing as imaginations, Will Rogers was saturated with comedy, and pathos revealing his human heart by ex-treme exterior mannerisms in actions under the stress of the master passion humor, which finally made him famous. While only a youth in that period, I knew his imaginations were luxuriant. Many were the hot discussions I had with him over tattling neighborhood affairs; that

ing started by the famed Gudgell and Simpson of Independence, Mo.,

Prince Two line bred sons of Domino, Prince Domino Jr. and Dandy Prince Domino, have headed the herd and into it have gone many top females strong in Prince Domino blood. While he started breeding regis-

tered Herefords in 1917, Mr. Tal-ley disposed of his original herd in 1923 and started a line bred herd founded on Gudgell and Simpson was his nature, he never forgot oc- breeding. His first line bred cattle

later he bought the entire herd of Beau Randolph B. H. Conner of Clauds. and others of life

Bought Beau Chief Included in the Conner purchase were several Gudgell and Simpson bred cows of Bright Stanway, Domino, Brige Peveril, and Beau Ran-dolph bloodlines and the Gudgell and Simpson bred sire, Beau Chief, by Bright Stanway. Beau Chief was used in the herd until his death in 1925. "At one time I owned 16 cows bred by Gudgell and Simpson," Mr. Talley said. "They were mostly by Domino and Bright Stanway and we added to the cow herd at different times high class cows of like breeding."

In 1927, Mr. Talley purchased Prince Domino Jr. at the C. W. William sauction at Aurora, Ill., for \$5,025. He was a son of Prince Domino and out of Gwendoline 37th

by Prince Domino
"We figured to use a Prince Domino bred bull on account of the growing popularity of that greatsire and in mating this bull to daughters of Domino and BrightStanway was believed we would be more apt to get a uniformity in ing that have featured our four an-produced by close line breeding mual sales of recent years," Mr. quality which we thought would be along the lines of Domino, Bright The Talley ranch is five miles curences which he told to work pro-found influences upon his listeners. persion sale at Monett, Mo., and Stanway, Spartan, Beau President, north of Pampa

and others of like breeding," Talley said

Since his herd reduction sale of last December, Mr. Talley's herd now numbers about 40 breeding cows, among them "some of the strongest bred Prince Domino cattle living today," he said.

His chief herd sire is New Prince Domino, by Prince Domino Junio Domino, by Prince Domino Junior and out of Mabelle 33rd, the second dam, Mabelle 32, by Domino. His junior herd sire is Acme Prince Domino, by Dandy Prince Domino and out of Capitola Domino 3rd, by Prince Domino Jr., second dam Capitola Domino, by Prince Domino.

"I doubt if a stronger Prince Domino bred bull is in service to-

day," he said.
Talley females have become foundation stock for many herds in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kan-sas and Oklahoma, and sires of

his breeding are widely used, "We have for sale at this "We have for sale at this time extra choice young bulls and heif-ers, of the same quality and breed-

Hills

The Store of

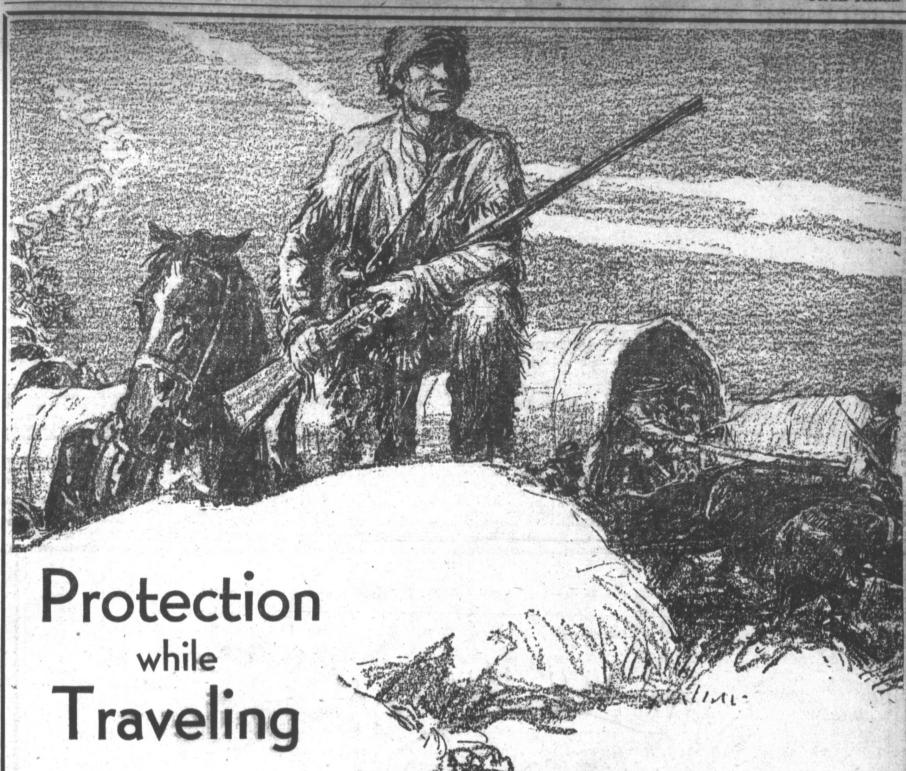
Style...

Quality... Price...

HILL'S Department Stores have a fixed standard for the merchandise which they handle and for the prices 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.

HILL'S has been a part of the business life of Pampa for more than eleven 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, and all the Top O' Texas area, and are 100 per cent for it.

Department



Today....



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time heifeedan-Mr.

EVEN GREATER PROTECTION IS NEEDED WHILE TRAVELING

In the early days of pioneering, extra precaution was taken to insure a safe trip. . . so that a destination might be reached without mishap. Every detail was well planned, preparedness was the watchword.

Today . . . 1938 . . . travel demands greater precaution and safety. . . are we as well equipped as our pioneer forefathers who traveled and made safe a country in which to live?

Yes, we are as well equipped, in this day of fast travel, for offered to the world today is LIFE-GUARDS, the insurance of safe travel. "Makes the Worst Blowout as Harmless as a Slow Leak."





of 1938 is promised here June 9, 10 and 11 as one of the outstanding features of the Top O' Texas Fiesta, sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Attractive purses will draw the world's premier cowboys and cow-girls, who will participate in the various contest events. Steer rid-ing will be a popular feature of

One of the best strings of pure brahma steers in the entire world has been assembled for the Fiesta rodeo. Wild cow milking also will be one of the feature attractions,

which never fails to bring an audience to their feet.

Calf roping, will of course, be a popular attraction, with the acc ropers of the world competing for the liberal premiums to be awarded. The fastest and tricklest colores to be found anywhere have calves to be found anywhere have been secured for the roping con-

The best bucking horses in the entire southwest will be seen when the gates open for the Top O' Texas Fiesta Thursday afternoon. There will be the famous bucking horse, Star, who has thrown for more riders than has ever been far more riders than has ever been

one of the world's best

PUNCHERS PRAISE TEXAS RANGE WITH FOLK SONG STILL POPULAR

to Montana they wore most of their stripped to bathe in the muddy wardrobe on their backs. From the day they left Buffalo Springs until

paint bucking horses, who hardly ever is ridden, Honkie Tonk, Straw-berry Roan, Coronation, and numerous others of the southwest's most famous horses will be seen in Pampa.

The world's fastest and most daring buildoggers will participate in the spectacular steer wrestling contests—risking their lives to entertain the audiences and to try for the prize money. At least four former world champion bull-dog-gers, Shorty Ricker, Gene Ross, Shorty McCorry, and Andy Curtis—are expected to take part in the

Many of the premier cowboys of the world have signified their intentions of attending the rodeo and participating in the contests. Some all you Texas cowboys and warning take from me, and warning take from me, of those who are expected to attend are: Shorty Creed, Rye, Colo., bulldogger; Dogtown Slim, Tilden, bulldogger; Leo Murray, Benson, Ariz., calf and steer roper; Breezy Cox, Pine Top, Ariz., roper; King Merritt, Federal, Wyo., roper; Amy Gamblin, Comanche, Okla., Huey Long, Battle Ford, Saskatchewan, Canada, steer and horse rider; Clyde Burk, Oklemah, Okle., roper; Clyde Burk, Okemah, Okla., roper; Bob Crosby, Roswell, N. M., roper. Local cowboys and cow girls are invited to enter the various di-

visions of the rodeo.

When the XIT cowboys set out and hats to sleep, and with no from Texas range for the long drive change of clothing unless they

They told the time by the sun and they reached Montana they were with the herd day and night, often greenhorn, as unversed in astronomy pulling off nothing but their boots as in the pranks of the range to the north star and told him to call the next guard when it "went down."

As they turned back down the trail from Montana, they sang:

Far away from home, If I ever get back to Texas I never more will roam.

Montana-is too cold for me And the winters are too long, Before the roundups do begin Our money is all gone.

'Tis cold the year around:

And warning take from me, And don't go to Montana To spend your money free

But stay at home in Texas, Where work lasts the year around, And you'll never catch consumption By sleeping on the ground.

"Dust bowl" has a new meaning. It was adopted as the name of a new baseball league that went into operation May 22, with teams at Liberal, Kan., Guymon, Okla., Clayton, N. M., and Sunray, Dalhart and Per-

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 cutfits to work together when rounding up cattle that belong 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 barcecue or an extra big dinner for all visitors.

Develop Into Rodeo

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 doctored cattle might be and branded.

According to one authority, the first rodeo was at Prescott, Ariz., when John Levias

iding and roping purses and rophy, the latter now an exhib

Accurately speaking, contest commonly referred to as rodeo are not rodeos. Webster define rodeo, pronounced ro-day-o, as rodeo, pronounced ro-day-o, as going round, roundup. The word i Spanish. Round-up is defined as the act or process of gathering together cattle on the range by riding around them and driving them in, as or branding; also, the men and horses engaged in the roundup collectively.

JOHN ISAACS RANCH

One of the pioneer ranches of the Panhandle is that of John C. Isaacs operated now by the Isaacs Estate

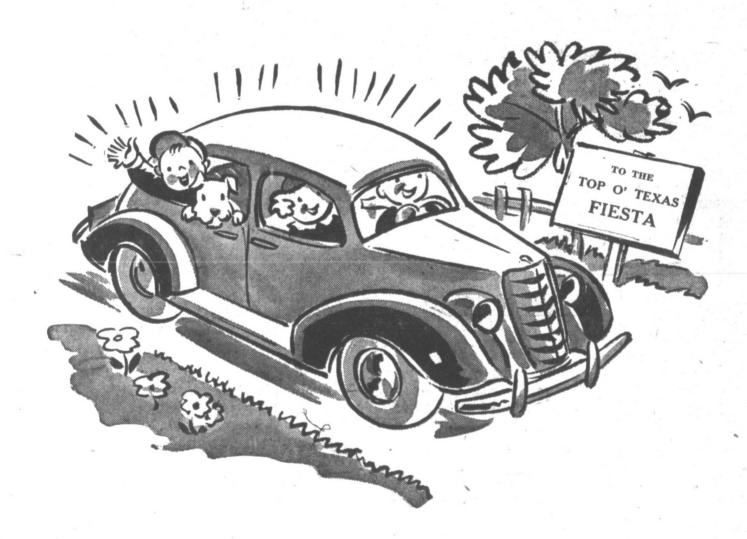
The ranch was founded in 1896 by the late John O. Isaacs and op-erated by him continually until his death last fall. His son, John Isaacs Jr. ,is now manager of the ranch

It is located 12 miles east of Canadian on the river road and covers 4,400 acres.

Two hundred and fifty cows are run ordinarily, from which around 100 steers of Isaacs raising are sold annually. In addition, the estate usually buys steer calves for resale the number depending upon market conditions.

Calves were held over last fall for sale this spring or fall as yearlings Some steers are held until twos for sale, as a rule.

Registered sires have been used exclusively on the herd for years, and development of good quality cattle has been the result.



We invite all you OLDTIMERS around to see us during Top O' Texas Fiesta week. We have been here about 16 years ourselves and expect to be here from now on.

We have about 80 used cars that are trying to be OLDTIMERS too, but we are going to see that they don't stay long, by selling them for the lowest prices we have seen during these 16 years.

TOM ROSE [Ford]



Completely Air - Conditioned

22 YEARS

OF PROGRESSIVE LEADERSHIP....

For almost a quarter of a century Murfee's has been an important part of Pampa's retail world... During this time we have been in touch with every worthwhile development in the field of store designing and equipment. As retail merchandising has progressed, so have we kept step with such changes... In keeping with our policy of being up-to-the-minute in every way, we have completely air conditioned our entire store. We are proud of this achievement ... We want to share it with you ... Come in and enjoy it with us!

WELCOME EVERYONE...

To the TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA and MURFEE'S

This year's Fiesta will last three days . . . It will be the greatest celebration ever given by Pampa. We urge you to plan a three-day stay in Pampa . . . Visiting us while you are here. Browsing. . . buying . . . or meeting your friends — It's Murfee's of course.

MURFEE'S, Inc.

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

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Cruelties Of Apaches In Early Southwest History Told In Book

Sometime within almost the re-when he was killed under circum-brought peace for a time to the stances as treacherous as those great Tinne people of Athabasca which brought him to fame, being consenting to live on reservations, great Tinne people of Athabasca broke away and began a slow induced to surrender under promind and with definite progress made march from the northern forests to the south. They debauched on the great American Plains where being prodded into it by his guards.

But then Crook was summoned the bison herds grazed in their millions and when the first French the West, explorers penetrated some of them still lived as far north as the Black Hills. But the constant wars with the Comanches, who far outnumbered them, pushed them gradually southward, and eventually out into Arizona, Texas and New Mexico, where they lived, grew hard and fierce, imbued with tremendous vitality and shocking

There the white men found them when the Anglo-Saxon surge of westward began. As ney became synoymous As Anaches they with death. Although they did not compare in numbers with other tribes, their resistance to the invaders of their hunting grounds continued longer than that of any other Indians.

Book Relates History

In "The Apache Indians," . just published by the Macmillan Company of New York. Dr. Frank C. Lockwood of the University of Ari-zona, attempts to tell the history of this people. Considering the great difficulties confronting him in the form of conflicting accounts, lack of written records in the early stages, the reticence of the Apaches themselves, and the countless prejudices which were the reticence of the bound to spring up as a of decades of the cruelest kind of warfare—in which the cruelty was by no means limited to the savs-he has succeeded in remarkmanner

No better history of this people ever has been written, for the historian has gone into every avsource painstakingly early Spanish documents, through many unpublished manuscripts and personal interviews, to all the printed literature upon the subject. He has brought to his task an impartial appraisal and the result

The Stubborn Tribe

The Apaches, as Dr. Lockwood portrays them, were victims not only of the ruthless cupidity of the white invaders, but also of their own unquenchable spirit of resistance, which made their history far more tragic than it might otherwise have been. Not always has easy asquiescense been a patent of comparative good treatment for Indian tribes. But it is true that the Pueblos, who resisted the Americans only once, and that briefly, still occupy their terraced homes and live their life with comparatively little change; and that the Navajos, of the same Athabas-can stock as the Apaches, because they quickly bowed to the invaders, are today the most numerous and possibly the most successful their

of American primitive stocks.

The Apaches fought from the start, and like the Cheyennes of the plains, who never gave up until they were crushed, the Apaches suffered grievously for their stiff-necked resistance. Dr. Lockwood shows how, at the first, the Apa-ches really were aggressors in their constant wars with the Mexicans. in which, although they sometimes suffered severe punishment, had the better of decades of decades of border hostilities and even drove the Mexicans out of their frontier settlements. It was not until the hairy white man from the Ameri-can states arrived that the In-dians met more than their match and at first it was hard for the Apaches to realize that anybody could overmatch them. It took some sublime treachery on the part of white men really to cast the die into the changeless pattern of hostility which existed for the early part of the Southwest's his-A reading of that record is nothing to make us proud of our race.

There was a man named James Johnson, for example, who lured to a feast a friendly band of Apaches, whose chief was, according to Dr. Lockwood, a personal friend of the American, and slaughfriend of the American, and slaugh-tered many of them for the boun-ty he could collect on their scalps. That piece of Judas-like duplicity-eventually cost the Southwest thousands of lives, for it was the genesis of the Apache wars. Mangas Coloradas, who came to to power after the Johnson massa-

cre, exacted vengeance for it from 1835, when it occurred, to 1863,

The Story of Cochise
Then there was the case of Coin which cattle had been stolen were to unfamiliar with the prob-and a child kidnaped. Later it lems and character of the people developed that his disclaimer was they must administer to be efsincere, for the raid was shown to ficient, have been made by another band ever, a young and intelligent ago of Indians, living to the west of ent, John P. Clum, had charge of the Chiricahuas.

slashed the wall of the tent in tactics of the Indian bureau, which he was held, and escaped Two Famous Names which he was held, and escaped in a volley of bullets, but one of his men was bayoneted, and the remainder were imprisoned. Cochise gathered his warriors and attacked Bascom. It might have been the end of the white force had not reinforcements arrived. There were hideous reprisals. chise tortured to death some white prisoners, and Bascom hanged his Apache captives. From that time the bloody drama was on and it leader, the fighter, or the thinker lasted for years. that Victorio was, according to the lasted for years.

Nearly Blocked Pass

Cochise joined Mangas Coloradas n fighting the whites. They alin fighting the whites. California the troops from going through Apa-che pass on the way to join the Union forces in the Civil War. Artillery fire, coupled with the wounding of Mangas Colorados re-pelled the Indians on this occa-

In the early years of the Civil partial appraisal and the partial appraisal appraisal and the partial appraisal appraisal and the partial appraisal appr horrors as the Camp Grant mas-sacre of 1871, when a mob of peaceful Aravaipa Apaches, and of Mexicans and white p sold 29 captured children into slavery in Mexico. slavery in Mexico.

The Rule of General Crook

A brighter day dawned for both hostiles and secured their surrenthe Apaches and the white settlers when Gen. George Crook took tained liquor from a white bootcommand of the department of Arizona. This grim, strenuous, inflexibly just officer, at once demonstrated that he could match the Apaches at their own guerilla tac-tics, and that once they submitted to him, they could count with to his word, were to be shipped to certitude upon his promises. Crook's Florida. There was an angry telecampaigns which penetrated the most distant reaches of the Apache country and carried death to their most remote rancherias

north to help fight the Sioux who had risen under Sitting Bull and chise, the able young chief of Crazy Horse and were giving the the Chiricahuas, who suffered entire plains area a case of jittreatment almost as base early in ters. While Crook was absent treatment almost as base early in ters. While Crook was absent 1861. He went to the camp of helping to subdue the Sioux, the some American soldiers, command-ed by a brash young West Point pieces. All of Crook's capable oflieutenant named George N. Bas-com, to deny knowledge of a raid and the men who took their places During this period, howthe Apaches for a time, and kept But Bascom, instead of properly things from a complete collaps investigating, arrested Cochise and until he resigned in disgust at his party of warriors. Cochise the vacillation and dishonarable

> During this period, also, two names became famous in Southwestern history Victorio and The former was a Geronimo. fierce cut and thrust raider and fighter, who embodied possibly the best traditions of his people wily strategist, an incredibly courageous foe, yet without much of the cruelty which characterized the latter. Geronimo was not the Dr Lockwood, but because of his curning and malignancy his the name destined to be remem-bered of all his people.

After devastating New and Western Texas for three years Victorio was slain by Mexicans at the Tres Castillos mountains, and Geronimo was left alone in the the field as a symbol of Apache

esistence.
When Crook was reassigned to war the Apaches practically depopulated the Southwest. No accurate count of the number who lost their lives to the Indian marauders can be made, but it has been estimated as high as 10,000 persons. Bitterness even the lovel was reassigned which crook was reassigned with the particular to the count of the number who accurate out to remedy them. His soldiers and the loyal scouts who were with them pursued Geronimo, Natchez, Chato, and the rest far into Mexico. There was a brief but spirited international incident by Mexican soldiers. Those days were tense Those days soldiers. and tragic ones. On both sides whites, Mexicans and Papago In- of the border the Apaches waged dians from Tuscon slaughtered 108 war and suffered for it. Hundreds war and suffered for it. Hundreds of Mexicans and white persons

> Eventually Crook rounded up the legger and escaped, but the remainder came in peacefully, depending on Crook's promises. But he learned that his promises were to be disapproved by ment, and his prisoners, contrary exchange between and his commanding general, Sher

> > (See APACHES, Page 10)

We Specialize In Foot Comfort



When the Family Comes to Town

· It's Jones-Roberts for shoes. style, fit, and comfort. Relying on individual satisfaction, we have successfully merchandised the Poll shoes that please every member Parrot of the family, from the youngest Shoes to the oldest.

It is with a sense of satisfaction that we regard the Top O' Gordon Texas Fiesta. . . . time has made its mark and there is achieve-Hosiery ment recorded to indellibly tell the story.

Heel While attending this celebra- Up-Town Latch tion drop in and visit with us. . . you will always find a hearty Shoes

welcome and an invitation to return. Enjoy every event of this year's Fiesta, you will find many interesting and entertaining attractions.

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Shoes

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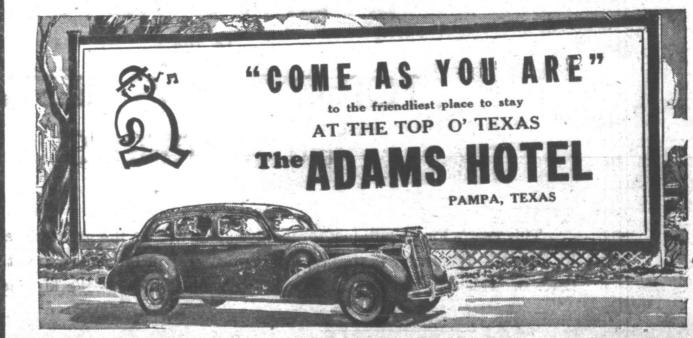
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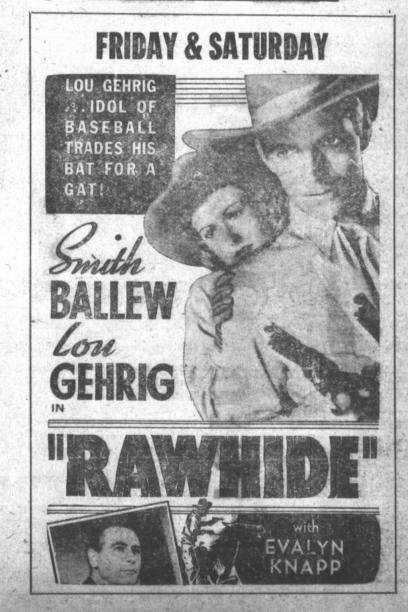




Fitting

REX





From Out of







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

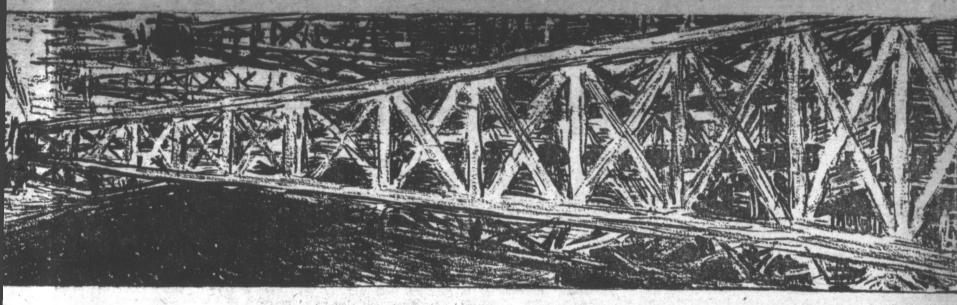
To Those who pioneered the Top O' Texas, preserving in the face of great obstacles and constant adversities because of an abiding faith in the future of the virgin territory which they had chosen for their homes, we owe a debt of gratitude. Their qualities of vision, aggressiveness and determination 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 FUBLIC SERVICE Company



They call him Hughie Long now undisputed world champion steer The man-hating critter has his native habitat. India.

In the Brahma's homeland Hinyet to carry a rider who can subdue him, for nobody has stayed on his back more than a few sec-

Steer riders in this section will get a chance to make a real name for themselves in the annals of cowboy lore. Hughie Long is coming to the Jaycee Fiesta Rodeo here this week. He'll bow his neck and bellow that he's ready for any mart alecs foolish enough to think they can stay astraddle.

dition of his Brahma ancestry and from any other beef cow. brethren, now roaming the plains Yes sir, the Brahma is of their native India-he hates men. esting animal-especially The Brahma is the only species of Long the bovine family that keeps his eyes open when he gores a man or For that reason Spanish and Mexican matadors always make sure that the bull who comes charking to use their sword more than their that he be transfered from the red cape.

Because of his decided aversion The big brown Brahma bull earn- to human beings, the Brahma ed that name when he threw the makes a better rodeo stock than American breeds. He grows some-

> dus regard the hump-backed animal as sacred, and in cities the beasts are allowed to roam about at will through busy streets, amtraffic. Woe unto the traffic cop who would dare to prod one out of the way, for he would be mobbed by an angry throng, frantically zealous for the moment.

Interesting Animal
Despite the reverence accorded

wherever cowboys ride, as collectities, Even so, butchers say that ors of outlaw animals.

Hughie upholds a fine old tra-Brahma and with less waste than

Yes sir, the Brahma is an inter

(Continued from Page 6)

and then Crook requested command.

Thus was ushered in the last phase of the Apache saga. Gen. Nelson A. Miles succeeded Crook. With his forces augmented until what larger in this country than in he had 5,000 men, he hunted Ge-his native habitat, India. he had 5,000 men, he hunted Ge-ronimo and his 38 followers thru peaceful Chiricahua and Mim-breno Apaches and send them east, and thus, eventually, the sur-render of Geronimo and his sorry handful was accomplished in 1886. Even then the victory was with dishonor, for Geronimo gave in under promises which were not kept.

The brightest pages of Dr. Lock

NEW YORK, June drilling crew of the Kern County Land No. 2 at Wasco, Cal., are getting a close-up view of petroleum through a three-mile telescope, says he had 5,000 men, he hunted Ge-ronimo and his 38 followers thru the mountains. Eventually it was found necessary to disarm all the nothing on the drillers when they swing the last section of the 18,000 foot 'telescope" into place and oil from an ancient sea bottom laid down 20,000 years ago in the miocene age wells up."

To "shoot" this close-up of the Rio Bravo oil sands at a depth of nearly three miles, three strings of casing were "telescoped" to a

A warm climate animal, the Brahma cannot live in cold regions. His biting the dust.

Hughie, the bull, is the prized possession of the Elk City, Okla., Beutler Brothers, a clan known Hughie, the bull is the prized ossession of the Elk City, Okla., as stock to breed with cattle more deutler Brothers, a clan known noted for their beef producing qual-

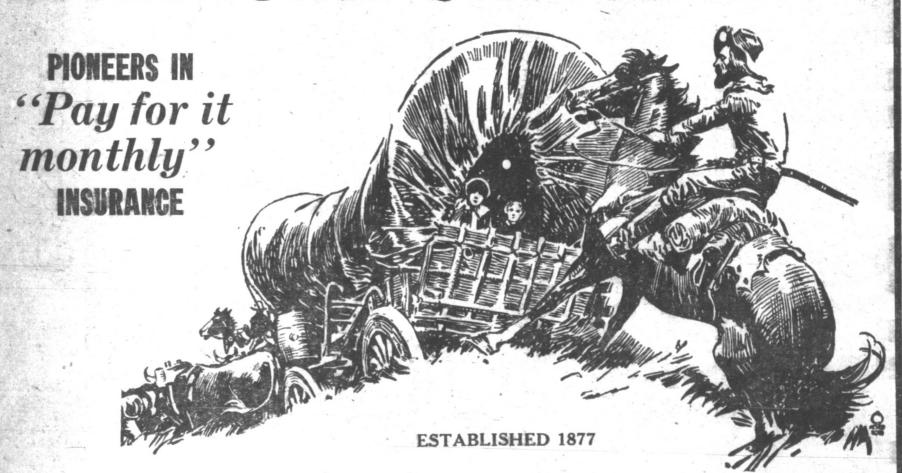
depth of 15,004 feet, each string growing smaller and longer—a 225ton telescope tapering from a diameter of 16½ inches for the first 500
feet to 7 inches for the 12,000 foot
oil string which penetrated the oil
sands almost exactly under the derrick two miles down, ending in a
piece of 3½ inch drill pipe only
2½ degrees of vertical.

Despite 44 days lost in "fishing" for lost tools and clearing the hole at 11,584 feet in a temperature of 270 degrees Fahrenheit at the twomile level, drilling continued at the rate of 50 feet of six-inch hole a day until oil was discovered in seven months at 13,100 feet. This was a world's record depth; also the first indication that a return would be made on a \$300,000 investment, the statement says:

When wells go deeper drilling costs and hazards multiply. Blowouts from gas pressures which are several times greater than the highest steam boiler pressure threaten wildcatters; rig twist-offs are caused, often by the very weight of the tools on the bit; temperature in-creasing with depth turn ordinary cementing jobs into intricate chemical problems.

More money must be spent for casing that is heavier and made of him, the Brahma must pay for his place of honor for his master rides him and hitches him to a plow to advance by the Apaches since the him to a plow to advance by the Apaches since the final the possession of some fine reservations, they are increasing in habits better material. Derricks must be higher and stronger, surface machine the final time for final time final time for final time final time for final time final time for final time inery more powerful and depend-Specially designed equipment

AMERICAN UNITED LIFE



SUSTAINED COURAGE BUILT SUSTAINED COURAGE IS BUILDING

THE

309 Rose ICK HUGHES AGE

Pampa, Texas

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C. B. MATHIS, Borger

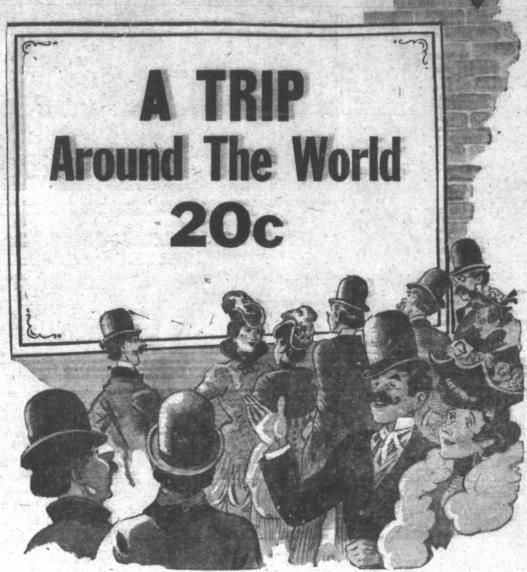
-G. O. MARKHAM, Dumas

C. C. SHIELD, Miami

—JAMES F. SMITH, Shamrock

—CECIL MILLER, Pampa

-H. W. WATERS, Pampa



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> SEE In

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THE RAT"

Ruth Chatterton

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"Man of Music Mountain"

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Your Last Chance To See "CIMARRON"

15-16 "FIRST PRIZE"

17 - 18"RIDERS OF THE **BLACK HILLS"**

19-20-21 "Under Western Stars"

-with-

Roy Rogers Smiley Burnett

NAIDA TALLEY Manager

. . . . would have been the comment, had that advertisement appeared in our

early days.

But today, it is not a dream, a reality, without leaving your home town you can take that trip, motion picture has developed into the stage where it has not only made it possible for you to see but audible to the ear.

As we recognize another year of progress in the Top O' Texas, it is with pride we, as exhibitors of motion pictures and a part of this great territory pay tribute to the pioneers of this vast section. It is our resolve to continue in the strides as have been set by the leaders, in giving you the most and the best in entertainment, education, and general good in the pictures brought to you, through the CROWN theatre.

Welcome visitors to our celebration and may your stay be one long remembered. You always have our cordial invitation to return,

THE CROWN

C. P. CROWN President

PAINTED IN DIFFERENT COLORS

The little things are often the most important things to Frank Chambers, Hemphill County steer dealer,

For instance, he has built a cake house in each of his 10 pastures. And each of them is painted a different color. The reason is to facilitate hauling of cottonseed cake from the railread at Canadian—the pastures are easier for truckers to find that

The 8,000 acres in Mr. Chambers home ranch are cut into 10 pastures and besides several creeks and cprings, he has nine windmills and five surface tanks to provide water for the cattle. Cattle never have to walk more than a quarter of a mile

He has built four large tanks under the government range program. Besides his own 8,000 acres, Mr. Chambers leases another 8,000 and keeps on hand between 900 to 1,200 steers and heifers throughout the year. When he sells a bunch of cat-tle, he replaces them with a like number. He usually sells the heifers as short yearlings and likes to keep the steers until they are two—though he won't turn down a good trade on

When the calves are received at the ranch, they are put through a handy system of pens and chutes, steered, dehorned and vaccinated, then tuned into small pastures until they become acclimated.

Go to Small Pastures.

If they are received in the spring or summer, they go to pastures on the back side of the ranch, and are gradually worked toward the headquarters as they become older and heavier. By winter they are in well protected pastures close-by where feeding is easier, and where they are more easily seen by prospective buy-

Mr. Chambers believes in feeding his cattle well. He cultivates 862 acres, almost all of it to grain sorghums. A small portion is planted to wheat and to sucan, which is used exclusively for pasturing. He feeds a ration of cottonseed cake and grain during the winter, and mixes lime-stone with his salt to improve the bone of the cattle.

Well Improved.

The Chambers ranch is one of the best improved in Hemphill County. There is a modern dwelling for a family which lives on the ranch, a modern bunkhouse, good sheds for "I like to puy them little and make modern bunkhouse, good sheds for them big." he says. "And I try to horses and milk cows, hog pens, buy the best calves I can find."

Ditching Machine in Action



Huge ditching machines go deep and wide to make more room for oil and gas pipe lines throughout the Panhandle oil and gas field. Above is a machine in action, plowing through mud preparatory to the laying of pipe through which gas or oil flows hundreds of miles. Pipe lines from 6 inches to two feet in diameter lead out of the Panhandle

and barns for all of the machinery | Mr. Chambers lives in Canadian. used on the ranch.

One building contains a workshop, where the hands repair equipment winter feeding.

The ranch is 15 miles west of there, south of the Canadian river.

East Texas State Teachers College on bad days, and a feed grinder, at Commerce will graduate a class of where feed and cake are ground for 186 on May 30, the largest in its his-

French Arrington, son of the late Capt. G. W. Arrington, famous early-day Texas Ranger, is going the "steer route."

For a number of years, Mr. Ar rington maintained a herd of around 500 cows but has disposed of practically all of the she stuff to give his range a rest. He plans to keep between 450 and 500 steers on hand at all times of the year—buying them as calves and selling as year-

lings, past.

Mr. Arrington operates six sections 10 miles southwest of Canadian, at the head of the Washita River. The river heads at a spring

in one of his pastures.

In addition to the live water furnished by the Washita, Mr. Arrington maintains three windmills and three earthen tanks, assuring an abundance of water for his

cattle the year round.

He cultivates 400 acres in wheat and sorghums. used exclusively as pasture and feed for the cattle during the winter.

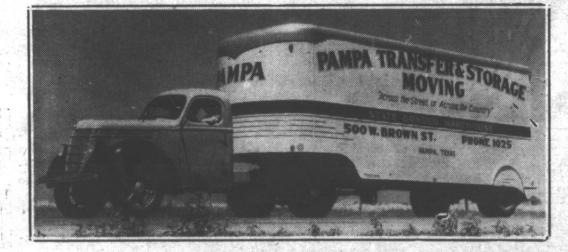
Mr. Arrington has been ranching on the Washita 20 years.

The comic-strip career of Texas Cactus is past. A Brownsville chemist has transformed it into a compound to remove rust from steam boilers and other metals.



Moving forward with Progressive Pampa

Across the Street or Across the Nation



Pack, Crate. and Unpack for

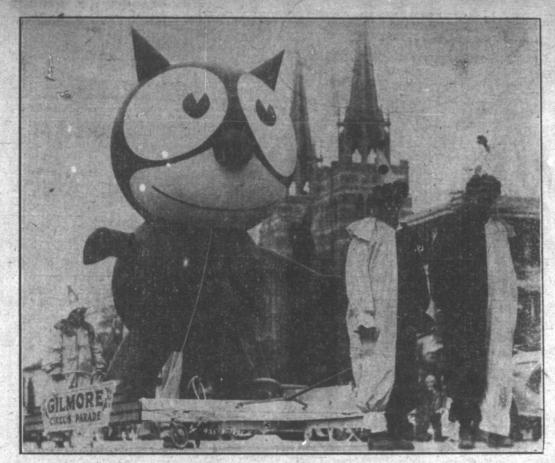
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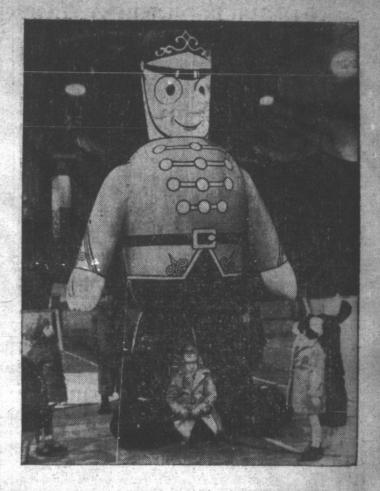
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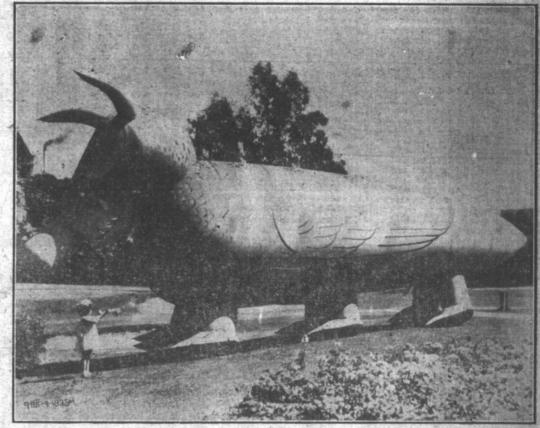
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Just a Few Sights You'll See at Top O' Texas Fiesta

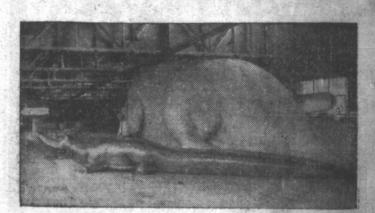














R. T. ALEXANDER FIRST SAW **CANADIAN AND WASHITA IN 1885**

By R. T. ALEXANDER

My first sight of the Washita river
and Hemphill County was in 1885.

My father preached in a Mr. Coopers house on the banks of the Washita ita just above the mouth of Gageby Creek. This house was a one-room cottonwood picket with dirt floor and a dirt roof. Later. Mr. Cooper built a finer house of hewn cottonwood logs with two rooms, but with dirt floor and dirt roof.

The winter of 1885 and 1886 was like the ones you read about. Some swivel-chair cattle baron had ordered a drift fence put along the Oklahoma-Texas line to about the Wheel-

ed a drift fence put along the Oklahoma-Texas line to about the Wheeler County line and then southwest many miles, but making a square corner. The cattle from as far north as "No Man's Land" drifted into this corner and died almost by the thousands. This corner was on a high divide and the cattle would not face the blizzard to shelter on the Washita. This fence was pronounced a failure after two or three disastrous winters and was torn down, after which the cattle were gathered in the spring as far south as Vernon, instead of the nestors gathering the bones to sell as \$8.00 gathering the bones to sell as \$8.00

gathering the bones to sen apper ton.

My Mother thought she could not live in a dugout, so she had lumber for a two-room house hauled from Harold—the terminus of the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad. This was the first lumber house on the Washita. Our neighbor, Mr. Cooper, made a trip to Klowa, Kansas, the nearest railroad point north, and nearest railroad point north, and bought the winter's chuck for both ranch, and cattle never have to go as far as a mile to water. The ranch is traversed by Coburn and Sweet-

In the spring of 1885 the first school house in Hemphill County was built—of pickets with dirt floor and dirt roof. The school desk was a table of 1x12 pine; seats were split cottonwood logs. Logs were provided by four willow sticks inserted in two-inch holes in the bottom of the table and seats. In the year of 1886. tom of the table and seats. In the year of 1887 Judge T. B. Humphrey taught the first term in this build-ing. During the same year the San-

raught the list cert in this built ing. During the same year the Santa Fe built through from Kiowa, Kansas, to Panhandle, Texas. On July 14, 1887, Judge O. H. Nelson was camped on the townsite of Canadian selling lots for the new town. During 1887 and 1888 we fenced our creek land. My brother traded cottonwood sprouts for a white-faced built calf. The next fall this bull yearling died of Texas fever and the following spring we got three white-faced calves. In 1892 Mr. Robert Moody shipped in a carload of registered two-year old short horn bulls—the first I had ever seen—I bought one from Thomas Moody for \$60.00. This bull did fine that summer but died of Texas fever shortly thereafter.

Geneva Johnson, 11, who preaches at a Pentecostal church in Childress, is a fourth grade school girl at community center near Childress. Her first sermon lasted 54 minutes.



bred. He has not registered any of his calves, however, for five years, preferring to produce high quality steers.

Throughout the years he has kept all the best heifers" to improve the herd and has purchased pure-bred

With the exception of a few dry years, he has got an approximately 90 per cent calf crop, selling all of his steers and all but 40 to 50 of the helfers to combelt feeders.

He short feeds from 100 to 200 steers each year, selling them to the combelt feeders for finishing, and

sells the balance as yearlings.
"If somebody comes along, though, who wants them bad enough, I do sometimes sell them as calves," he said.

Mr. Reed's ranch is four miles north of Wheeler.

Eton college, England's famous boys' school, was founded by Henry



YIP-EEE Top O' Texas Fiesta June 9-10-11

WELCOME **Fiesta**

Pampa is yours for three whole days, June 9-11, offering you rodeos, dancine, parades, rides, special shows, in fact everything to make your three days spent here complete. Let's all attend to make this a gala affair.

While you're here for the Fiesta come in and see the new Electrolux.



ELECTROLUX
Kerosene refrigerator



Save WITH THE REFRIGERATOR YOU HEAR ABOUT . . . BUT NEVER HEAR

BRINGS ALL THE JOYS AND SAVINGS OF MODERN CITY REFRIGERATION

- . PLENTY OF ICE CUBES
- PERFECT FOOD **PROTECTION**
- **COOLING DRINKS** AND FROZEN DESSERTS

... and it needs no electricity, no water, no daily attention

Life will be happier, healthier for your family with a Servel Electrolux. This famous silent refrigerator runs on kerosene for only a few cents a day. It has no moving, wearing parts in its entire freezing system, needs only one filling of fuel every week or ten days.

And it keeps food fresh in all kinds of weather . . . gives you all the conveniences of the finest city refrigeration. Best of all, it actually saves enough to pay for itself. Send for full information and free literature.

WELCOME Top O' Texas Visitors

Enjoy the Fiesta, see the exhibits, go to the rodeo, meet and greet your friends, in general have a good time.

We are glad to have you in Pampa and extend a cordial welcome and may your stay be as long as possible.

"36 Years of Dependability"

MACHINE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1902

C. H. EVERETT



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TRAVIS HARDWARE CO .- Follett



KEEPING PACE WITH PROGRESS

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 an 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 an empire has moved incessantly. Generation 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.

1938—The march of an empire moves on . . . to greater heights of attainments is 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.
PAMPA



Serving Pampa and The Top O' Texas

Style, Quality and Lower Prices for 12 Years

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... The TOP O' TEXAS.

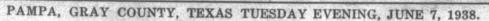


HARRY LIPSHY Mgr. Pampa Store

The name, Levine's, and the Slogan, PRICES TALK, have made retailing history by supplying the needs of the people with quality merchandise at a price that all could afford. This was and will continue to be the ideal of the firm. . . LEVINE'S.

"Prices have and shall talk so forcefully at Levine's that this message shall reach more and more of the public, and benefit the shoppers of the Panhandle.





Lard Operated Sawmill Near Here In 1902

The wide open spaces of the Panhandle of Texas has long been connected with cowboys, six gun barbed wire, and roving herds of

Many tales of these familiar things of the past are told, yet out of these tales comes one unfamiliar and strange tune: the buzz of a sawmill.

Along the Canadian River, Tallahone Creek, Moore Creek and Chicken Creek for many years flourished a sawmill cutting lumber from the cottonwoods which lined these waters to make ranch homes, corrals and barns.

One autumn Sunday afternoon in 1932 in a village drug store in the North Panhandle Plains of Texas around the heating stove was seated a group of plainsmen, most of them

The chill of early winter was in the air. Most of the slender men were sitting astride chairs facing a stove, while those not so slen er were facing the stove with chairs slightly tilted backwards. After stories had spun their humor into the hearts of the Sunday afternoon visitors, the conversation lagge! long enough for the question to be asked. "Do any of you gentlement know who brought the first threshing machine into the Panhandle of Texas?" A period of deep meditation followed, and then Carson Womble, a portly gentleman of the Knickerbocker type, with a twinkle in his eye spoke, "No. I cannot tell you who brought the first threshing machine into this country but I do. machine into this country but I do know who operated the first saw mill."

At this remark the crowd laughed heartily and vouched that Uncle Carson had actually run a saw mill on the Cana ian River, and that it was not of the bovine type, either. A saw mill in the "Dust Bowl" of Texas! My curiosity was around. I resolved to learn the story of this

seemingly impossible adventure.

Cowboy Recalls Gld Tale

J. D. Lard, better known a. 'Dav.'
by his cowboy friends of the early
days, landed in the country just
north of Pampa, in 1880. Now Dave was known far and wide as a cow-boy who could ride and pull a quick trigger when he worked for the Bar C's. The story about the trouble involved in the location of the Roberts County courthouse is one in which Dave Lard figures significantly. But behind this eventful. cantly. But behind this eventful career in the Panhandle of Texas on the Canadian River lies another story.

Since it is never the appropriate thing to ask an old timer of the plains what he did before coming to the Lone Star State. I was highly pleased when "Uncle Dave" whis-pered, "Few people ever knew it, bu was a sawmill man before I came

When Uncle Dave saw those many acres of cottonwood trees, which Chicken Creeks, gently swaying to western breezes, his mind turned his former trade.

First Costs \$1,065

J. A. Reed, manager of the newly organized E. O. Ranch, visited the Panhandle of Texas in 1901, and while here he discussed with Dave Lard the possibility of sawing lumber from the cottonwood timber to be used in the erection of ranco buildings, Lard convinced Reed that it would be cheaper to saw the na-tive cottonwood and use it rather to ship all pine lumber from the East.

So in the spring of 1902, Lard could wait no longer to try his former skill. He had a saw mill of the Geiser make, which cost \$1,065. the Geiser make, which cost \$1,009, shipped to Pampa, which was then a small rainroad point just 25 miles to the south of the future sawmil site. The circular blade of the saw was 48 inches in diameter; but it was adjustable, and logs of various sizes could be turned into lumber.

However after a Texas cowboy has spent enough time in the sad-dle to bow his legs, to stiffen his ick, and to acquire the swinging

Trees Huge



Sam Hadley's two sens sit on one of the big logs which went to the Panhandle's first saw mill. Some estimate of the log's size can be obtained by picture above. In the background at the right is the stump of the big tree.

stride in his walk, he never long North Panhandle Plains of Texas. tries another profession. Immediate- Many fine old ranch homes along

Located on Tallahone Creek

The first location was made "on Tallahone Creek opposite the J. A. King ranch headquarters on the south side of the Canadian River. The mill was operated at that point for several months, in the later win-ter and spring of 1902, sawing cot-And approximately 300,000 board feet of lumber of all dimensions were

Most of the lumber was yellow cottonwood. It was used to make the joists, frames, and rafters of the E. O. Ranch house, which to this day is in a state of good condition, as well as the corrals and barns. This Tallahone location was in a valley which was covered with dense cottonwood timber, and the mill was set up between two sand dunes on a slope so that logs could be rolled the saw. Mill Movet To Chicken Creek to the

In the winter of 1903, the mill was moved to Chicken Creek on Dave Lard's place, only a few miles from the first location. Here it is estimated that about 150,000 board feet of lumber were sawed, and much of it is in use today in the North Panhandle Plains of Texas.

There are also other barns, sheds, and corrals scattered ever a radius of 50 miles from where the mill was operated. The nesters who were then rapidly settling the country made use of this lumber because it was cheaper than pine.

Loses a Fortune

Uncle Dave stated seriously that there I lost a fortune because a few years later a fruit grower who hap-pened into the then struggling vilage of Amarillo stated that had the lumber been cut into box material, it would have been worth much more than in lumber for building." Sid Clark was an employe during this Chicken Creek venture. He stated that "I would doodle and dust' for one dollar per 'ay, and many a hot summer day I was under the saw mill in a pit spading the saw dust away from under the 'minway'.

runway.'

He also set the rachets as the logs varied in size. It was he who also stated that "all houses that were made of this cottonwood lumber were constructed wrong-side out so that when the lumber dried the house would be right-sideout."

Horses Fed on Felled Trees Uncle Dave had about 100 head

ly. Lard sold the mill to R. T. 'Cap' the Canadian River are partially Correll, Jack and George Wals'ead, who agreed to pay for the machine from the profit made from its operation.

the Canadian River are partially of fine horses that came out fat in the spring of 1903 despite the hard winter. They would eat leaves which are made of cottonwood lumber, are still standing. mill. The horses would stand by un-til they heard a tree fall, and then they would almost stampede to the fallen tree to eat the green leaves. It was a job to keep them out of danger as the trees fell.

One natural observation about this transitory institution is the in-ability of the old timers to recall the exact names of the laborers around the saw mill. One laty re-members that a woman once operated the mill for a few days while her husband was disabled. He got poison ivy and was held up for a few days.

Among the men who worked around the Tallahone and Chicken Creek sites were the Walstead brothers, the Manning brothers, Cap Correll, A. J. Womble, Sid Clark, W. R. Haney and Bozart, a Dutchman nicknamed Porch, who was a log hauler from Illinois. Bozart was a big man wro brought logs to the mill, and he would lay on the mill, and he would lay on the ground and roll the logs over with his feet when he could not roll them otherwise. The are many other men living who did duty in this lumbering camp of the "Dust Bowl" of Texas

Many of these men in later years

See SAWMILL, Page 2

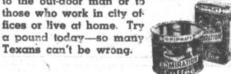
IN CROWDED TOWNS OR IN WIDE OPEN SPACES . .

The cook is at the chuck-box Whistling "Heifers in the Green", Making baking-powder biscuits, boys, While the pot is biling beans. The boys untie their bedding And unroll it on the run, For they are in a monstrous hurry For the supper's almost done.

"Here's your bloody wolf-bait," Cried the cook's familiar voice As he climbed the wagon wheel To watch the cowboys all rejoice . . .

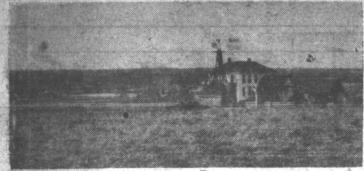
This life is not so sumptuous, I'm not longing for a change, For there is no place so homelike As a cow camp on the range.

The cowboy on the range and the city dweller in his home share at least one thing in common—a love of Admiration Coffee. Boiled over a camp fire or brewed in the latest coffee-making device, this favorite coffee of Texans everywhere has a tempting deliciousness that cannot be excelled. After all, the TASTE of a coffee is what counts most, and Admiration's sparking, invigorating flavor appeals alike to the out-door man or to those who work in city of-





First Ranch Home Built









Shown at the top is the first house ever built in the Panhandle our of cottonwood lumber sawed by the first sawmill operated in this ection of Texas. It was the headuarters ranch house for the E. O. Ranch on the Tallahone Creek, 25 miles north of Pampa. Built in 1904, it still stands today.

Immediately below is the sawmill in operation in 1903 on Chicken Creek in Roberts County about 25 miles north of Pampa. In the background may be seen lumber stacked which went into the ranch home shown above.

A close-up view of a new industry into the Panhandle shows the

mill in operation. The lower picture is the Sam Hadley home located south of Perry-

ton on Wolf Creek. It was the last house built from lumber sawed by the old mill. It was completed in 1925 and was made entirely of cottonwood lumber except the sidings and shingles.

(Continued from Page 1)

claimed the removal of this timber reduced the future annual rainfall of this great area.

Celebrate the Fourth

There stands out in the minds of these fine old Westerners a vivid picture of social life. A dance was held on July 4, 1903, near the saw mill site. The fance platform floor was made of undressed green cottonwood timber. Some of the boys shook their heads in deubt and windowed as to the function of the boys shook their heads in deubt and windowed as to the functions of the boys shook their heads in deubt and windowed as to the functions of the boys as two fellows from Alabama who had conwondered as to the success of such

Yet their desire to celebrate the Fourth regardless of obstacles got the best of them, and to this day cottonwood floor, it was as slick as glass, and no old timer who swung as glass, and no old timer who swung a boot that night shall ever forget the occasion. L. P. Yoder, who now lives in Pampa, remembers that an effort was made to get the four Daves to do a square dance, but to no avail.

As to whether the Walstead brothers, and Cap Correll made the saw mill pay itself out is matter of conjecture, Uncle Pave remembers that

he never fully recovered his full investment.

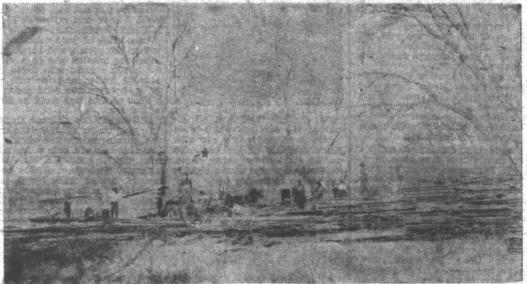
Trade for Sawmill

Anyway, by September of 1903 the two Manning brothers, Art and Charlie, from Alabama had traded for the mill. According to Correll we sold the mill to the two brothers by the name of Manning, their first names I do not recall, and I

fellows from Alabama who had con-siderable saw mill experience before coming to Texas, but just where they came from or went to is more or less a surmise, even to the sweetheart of one of the boys. Be that as it may, the ladies who were in their teens then can vouch for the fact that as soon as the fuzz wore off that green mill up the Canadian River to C. W. mill up the Canadian River to C. W.
"Carson" Womble. So the saw mill
was freighted up the Canadian River
bottom about 30 miles to a new lo-

Sawmill Brought to Plains in 1902





The first sawmill in the Panhandle operated at the Curson Womble site on Moore Creek in 1994. Uncle George Thompkins is shown above among the tre's which he felled, trimmed, and legged for the mill shown below.

west about a day's drive and came upon the open country. He filed and settled on the north side of Hutchinson County about 10 miles north of Moore's Creek, which is a branch of the Canadian River.

By the ranchmen, this level plains was called the "flats," and the cattlemen would run their herds on the flats in the summer, and then drift them into the breaks of the Canadian River and Palo Duro for the winter. During the first year of Womble's farming venture on his new place, Dave Jones and Jim Cathe did stay and now makes his home only short Cistance from his first location. Soon his brothers and uncle drifted in with him, and today it often remarked that the Womble's are almost as thick on the north plains of Texas as Russian thistles.

See SAWMILL, Page 4

IN



Our years of experience enables us to give you the latest styles in ladies readyto-wear, at a price that is not expensive for such high quality merchandise. The rapidity with which styles change requires careful buying and a thorough knowledge of business

We extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our store and look over our large stock of smart new clothes.

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Phone 353



YEARS
-Bring
EXPERIENCE



Ernest O. Thompson



EXPERIENCE
Brings
SERVICE



PIONEERS OF THE TOPO'TEXAS

"HOME FOLKS" I ASK YOUR SUPPORT I, too, am an old timer in the Panhandle and I am filled with genuine pleasure when I am referred to as such. The years have brought with them many changes, but all for the better. We would not want to go back to the old days regardless of their reflected glamour, now that we recall them. I do believe, however, that the principles of thorough-going, integrity, honesty, hospitality and good will toward our fellowmen are necessary today and as vital and important to the wellbeing of this section as ever. Then in the spirit of the present, which is, in its essence, the spirit of the past, I salute each and every one of those grand old men and women, who pioneered in Texas, together with their sons and daughters.

"HOME FOLKS" I ASK YOUR SUPPORT

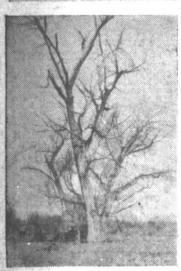
Ernest O. Thompson

WEST TEXAS' CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

(This Political Ad paid for by Gray County Friends of E. O. Thompson

Saw Turns















The Panhandle, too, had its sawmills in the old days. Above are scenes from the mill sites. In the three larger pictures are shown: (top) Carson Womble in 1936 standing where years before he had operated the first sawmill Moore Creek in Hutchinson County; (center) one of the few trees left standing today near the old Womble sawmill site; (lower) a ranch house built entirely of

(Continued from Page 2)

Since the first two years were not entirely too prosperous for the Wombles, Carson along with one or two of his nephews drove over to Chicken Creek in Roberts County to help the Manning boys with their caw mill operations, After working for the boys a short while, Womble traded for the saw mill. He gave only a small amount of cash and some town lots, sight unseen, in Dickens City, the new county seat of Dickens County.

Womble then made a trade with Tom Latham, who had possession by lease of some of the land of the Gunter and Munson description. This was on Moore's Creek, a north branch of the Canadian River, in the heart of Hutchinson County.

This new location of the mill was about 15 miles south of Womble's plains home, and Mrs. Womble stayed on the new home site while Womble operated the mill on the creek.

Saws 250,000 Board Feet

His lumbering was done in the 50,000 board feet of cottonwood lumber. This lumber was sold to the new settlers and ranchmen for building material, and much of it is in use today. The finished lumber sold for \$7.50 per thousand. This price included the cutting, logging, sawing and stacking,

Womble's best days of operation netted him a profit of as much as \$15, but when the season was over he had made only fair wages.

Of the men who worked for Carson Womble that memorable winter George Thompkins must be remembered for he, with his sons, felled, trimmed and logged the trees and took part of his salary in lumber. Some of the trees were 75 feet high. but it was not often that a straight length net plank more than 24 feet long. One of the Thompkins daughters stated that it seemed to her that there were about 100 acres of beautiful cottonwood grove.

Not even the stumps can be located now. E. C. Womble, now of Spearman, was engineer as a salary of \$20 per month for the steam engine that turned the saw. Art and Charlie Manning, who had become expert saw men, worked for Carson Womble during the lumbering season, and then, as has been intimated above, departed for parts un-known. Sid Clark had been promoted to fireman for the steam en-gine, but he blew the "crown sheet" out, and the steam gauge off of the boiler which caused some excitement among the operators. No other fire-man was available, so after the repairs were made, he continued his duties

A. M. Wilbanks, who now lives east of Spearman, is still using a house that he built during the Womble saw mill operations. He hauled saw dust from the mill for a distance of 30 miles and filled the tance of 30 miles and filled the walls of the dwelling to make it warmer. Some of the dust was freighted as far as Guymon, Oklahoma, about 75 miles northwest of the Womble mill site, to make ice houses. Several freighters came down one time from Oklahoma to get saw dust and thinking that it was very light overloaded their was very light overloaded their teams, and the result was that piles of it could be seen along the trail for many miles. The men found it necessary to unload some dust occasionally until they had diminished the weight for their teams.

Womble Sells Sawmillo By the summer of 1905, Carser Womble had closed his saw mill down due to a disagreement between Latham and his leasors. Womble then sold the mill to James. T. Fryer who owned a ranch on Woff Creek some 25 miles south of the present town of Perryton. This was about 50 miles northeast of the Moore Creek location.

Undoubtedly, Mr. Fryer did not use the mill very much as one authority indicated that Fryer bought saw logs for building purposes on his own ranch

R. M. Handley Makes Purchase

In 1916, R. M. Handley, who owned a ranch just a few miles west of Mr. Fryer, purchased the saw mill, but he did not take the portable engine. Handley took the mill for a \$50 grass lease that Mr. Fryer owed him. The engine was sold at a "sale" in 1917 to two brothers, Claude and Ray Boone, who lived

cottonwood lumber sawed in the Panhandle.

The four smaller pictures illustrate the lumbering business trate the lumbering business on the plains. Reading down, first a huge cottonwood log on its was to the sawmill on the Sam Had-ley ranch; second, a stack of lum-ber seasons, later made into the Hadley home; and in the last two, close-ups of the old mill runway and engine and 48-inch blade on the Handley ranch where it did its last work in 1924.

near Higgins, several miles to the east of the Fryer Ranch.

The old mill rusted on the Hand-ley Ranch until 1924 when Sam Hancley, son of R. M. Handley, desided that he would put it back to work

He replaced almost all of the wood part and reconditioned the mechanical parts. A new blade which cost \$30 was shipped from Missouri, and the old blade was laid aside.

Saws Timber for Home Sam Handley sawed about 60 logs into enough cottonwood lumber to make the frame of his four room bungalow home, which he now oc-cupies there on his ranch. He used a regular tractor engine to operate the mill. The largest log he sawed squared 18 inches and produced about 360 feet of lumber.

In 1927, Sam Handley shipped the mill at a cost of \$74 in freight to Meiz, Missouri, where it was sold to some lumbering people for \$100 by his father, R. M. Handley, who then lived at Rich Hill, Missouri. As to the sale, Sam Handley writes, "I do not know who bought it, and I doubt if my brothers do. My father died in 1930. We sold it to a man here (in Missouri) but I cannot tell you where it is now," stated Mrs. R. M. Handley.

A West Texan will furnish plenty of amusement for the crowds that attend the Top O' Texas Fiesta rodeos to be held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoons, and 8:15 o'clock in the evenings of June 9 and 10 at Roadrunner park.

The West Texan is John Lindsey, professional rodeo clown, who will

Texas is a piece of one of the long, straight cogs. It is about 18 inches in length and may be seen along with some om the old frame of the mill that was replaced by Handley,

tell you where it is now," stated Mrs. R. M. Handley.

One Part Remains

The old blade of the mill was sold by Sam Handley to Jack Shaul, a mechanic of Perryton, who took it to Woodward, Oklahoma to be reconditioned and used to saw lumber near that place. The only remaining metal part of the mill left in Northwest Texas?

One fine old Western land surveyor stated that "when God made the Plains Country that he made it right-side up, and that when the nester entered with his plow that he turned it wrong-side up." Likewise, might this old saw mill not have helped to destroy what might have been a starting place for the "shelterbelt" of the great Plains of Northwest Texas?

put his trick mule Hoover through its paces.

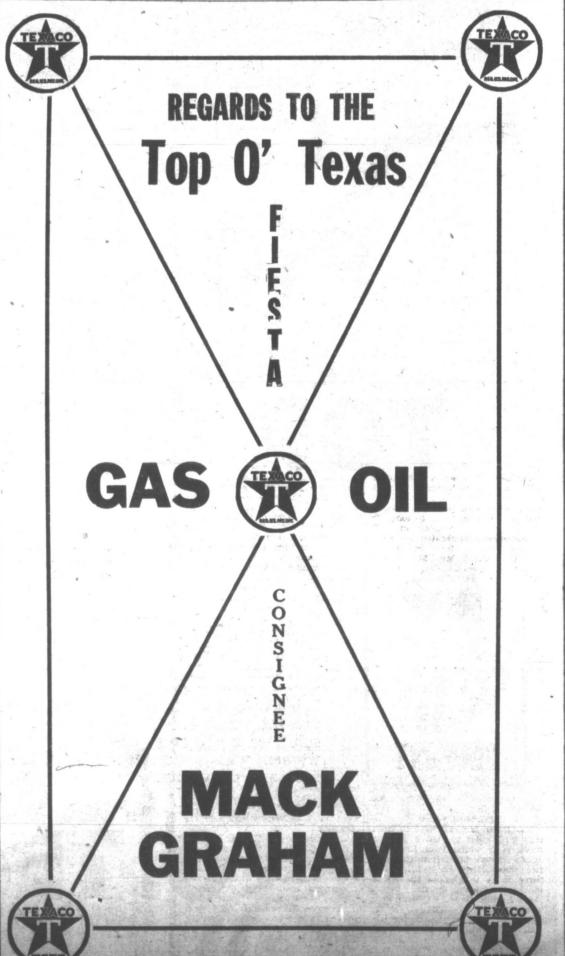
Lindsey was born on Texas ranch. He worked on a ranch in Val Verde county, and has been riding and roping all his life. If you don't think the professional hands at the various shows enjoy his stunts and tricks with his mule, just selections.

Lindsey is not only a clown but a brone rider and roper of the top rank. At a rodeo in San Angelo, he rode Hell-to-Set, one of the toughest horses of the show.

"Hoover," Lindsey's mule is eight years old, and was bought at Iowa Park when he was a colt. Hoover is ranked as one of the smartest mules in the business. He gets the care and attention of a high-priced race horse

In the winter, the trick mule roams the ranges around the Red River. When "touring" time comes Lindsey brings the mule starts dressing him up for the rodeo season. First he has to use a two by four on the mule to take the nasty tricks he has learned from the broncs out of his system. Then he gets his annual clipping and then the grease to make him shine for visitors. Lindsey says he taught Hoover his tricks with a two by four and once he's back in shape for the spring and summer shows, all he has do use is a little kindness and his working bridle and saddle.

Edward Jenner, the discoverer of vaccination, was a musician and poet as well as a physician.



Judge Hoover's Home in Canadian

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Above is shown the home of Judge and Mrs. H. E. Hoover at Canadian. Judge Hoover is the dean of Panhandle lawyers. He is partowner of the Hoover-Strader ranch near Canadian and is the attorney

MABEL BACK'S HOME TOWN CONTEST SPEECH OUT

held this spring at Wichita Falls. Miss Back gradually and convincingly lists the advantages of living

MY HOME TOWN—McLEAN
Nestled contentedly in the foot-

hills of the high plains 30 minutes from Pampa, the capitol of the Top O' Texas, one and one-half hours from the helium center of the world, is my little home town, McLean.

Crossing its main street and parallel to the Rock Island Railway,
runs the Will Roger's Memorial Highway sometimes called the Main Street of America over which thou-sands of tourists from every state in the union pass daily.

From its establishment in 1902 to the present time, McLean, named for the secretary of the railroad com mission, Ed. R. McLean, has been a peace-loving town. No man, no woman or child has ever been shot to death in its limits. Its only sa-loon, opened in the first year of the town's history, died a quick death for lack of patronage and respected citizens converted the aban-doned whiskey kegs into water barrels. No beer joints are found in McLean to tempt the young to drink or to encourage the worthless vaga-bond to stay his steps. We are proud of the fact that our bank has never been robbed. In McLean was published the first newspaper in Gray County-The McLean News-which is still being sent to hundreds of readers every Thursday.

my home town proves the theory that peacefulness tends to long life. McLean boasts a centenarian, J. T. Lovelace, who celebrated his 100th birthday on last March 24. Another of our residents, Mrs. Martha Rogers, age 96, rated a special float in Amarillo's Mother-In-Law Day celebration on March 2 as the class celebration on March 9 as the cldest mother-in-law in the Panhandle.

Mrs. J. R. Hindman, who opened

McLean's first hotel in a dugout,

still lives and is hostess at the modern Hindman Hotel, where she is lovingly known by old and young

My home town has nearly 2,000 public-spirited citizens, the mayor giving his salary for improvement of the city park which has been landscaped and where today over 200 tulips in the multicolored bonnets are nodding to the passersby. In the park's wading pool, children play day in and day out while families and clubs picnic on its grass. A live-wire Lions Club has ereated two lovely entrance parks on the highway which welcome visitors as they enter and bid them come again

as they leave. Petrified Forest

Visitors to McLean have to travel only nine miles to view a petrified forest near which Paul Bruce has built a modern home from the petrified wood. They have only to go three miles to glimpse the white-face cows grazing on that famous Rowe Ranch whose English founder went down in the Titanic. On the west and north they reach the borders of that vast Panhandle oil and gas field from which men come to McL an to trade with her merchants and to make their homes. With the bringing in of a well 4 miles from the city limits producing 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 500 barrels of to pay a wager by picking where did he find the whites Near my home town—Mc commerce with which its me and business men coperate cent and whose representational to make their homes. With the bringing in of a well 4 miles from the city limits producing 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 500 barrels of the commerce with which its me and business men coperate cent and whose representational my home town—McLean!

MABEL 1

My Home Town O' Wichits

West Texas Chamber of O' built a modern home from the petri-

The following article is a speech oil daily, my home town is scheduled delivered by Miss Mabel Back of for better times. McLean is the McLean in "My Home Town" speaking contest at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention over forty wells in McLean territory. tory and put more than 200 men on paying jobs.

> My home town is surrounded by rich farms and sub-irrigated orchards from which the largest apple ever grown was exhibited at the World's Fair in 1910. Twenty-eight carloads of watermelons were ship-

> ped in one day by McLean farmers.
> City wells of McLean pump water that is over 99 per cent pure. Its uniformed volunteer fire department has lowered the insurance rate fif-teen per cent during the last few

McLean has a garden club, under whose direction many of its homes have been beautified. McLean is a church-going town, its six churches being almost filled to capacity each Sunday. On each fifth Tuesday hundreds of women from the various churches come together for a fellowship meeting. Our women's clubs are among the best. Boys in my town are trained skillfully in our Boy. Scout organization. Two modern pic-ture shows furnish educational entertainment for our people.

Lighted Grid Field

Situated Grid Field
Situated in the southeastern part
of the country, McLean's efficient,
school system is the seat of higher
learning for rural schools not in
Gray county, but in Donley, Collingsworth and Wheeler-pupils being transported by modern busses.
Our school band's reputation extend's over the state, our cornelist is 5th best in the nation. On one of the best lighted football fields in the Panhandle the Tigers "hold that line" for old McLean High-playing Olney for the 1932 regional championship in the city of Wichita Falls, winning district champion-ship in 1935, and losing only one game-and that to the regional cham-pions, last year.

When that famous Jericho Gap, known as the muddlest seventeen miles in America, was paved, who planned the celebration and played host to thousands of people?

My home town-McLean When Vice-president Garner received the surprise of his life in being water-bound in the dust bowl-where was he?

Near my home town—McLean!
When Undle Sam a few months
ago listed Joe Glass as one of his
two living airplane pilots with the mest hours in the air, from where cid this Joe Glass come?

From my home town—McLean! When our beloved Jimmie Alfred took time off to pardon eight high school senior boys who went swimming on Texas Independence Day, what town gained nation-wide recognition?

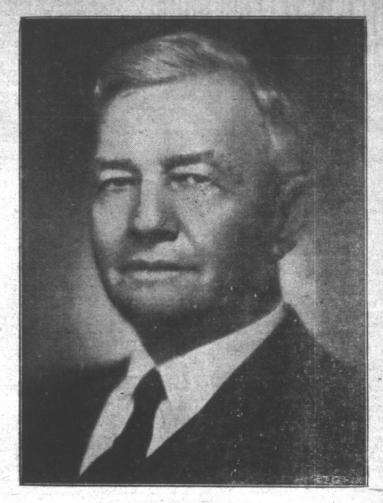
ognition?
My home town—McLean!
When Old Tack, the Panhandle's
beloved columnist, was compelled
to pay a wager by picking ctton,
where did he find the whitest fields?
Near my home town—McLean!
What town has a Chamber of

Commerce with which its merchants and business men coperate 100 per cent and whose representative are today telling the world about it?

My home town—McLean!

MABEL BACK

My Home Town Contest Wichlta Falls



C. V. TERRELL

TOP O' TEXANS

For Creating Another Distinctive Celebration and an

OLD TIMERS' HANDSHAKE TO YOU ALL

As a member of a pioneer West Texas family I send greetings to my old and new friends in the Top O' Texas as they assemble to enjoy our Fiesta.

· I always feel at home in West Texas-the only home I have ever known, and that's why I always enjoy my visits to Pampa and the Panhandle so much. I have known nany of you for years and some of you not so long but I consider you among the best friends I have.

Candidate For Re-Election

Railroad

Of Texas

This Political Ad Paid For By Gray County Friends of C. V. Terrell

Out on the Indian reservation and of "Yanks" good and proper. The ask the decrepit warrior what place he most distinctly and dearly re-members during the days of his wild, free nomadic life on the plains, and he will say, in Spanish: "Casa Ama-

relationship with the Indians when the Staked Plains was the borderland between Santa Fe and the settlements in Central and Eastern Texas, what was the most noted spot and the principal rendezvous of the Indians in the days when he traded them guns and ammunition for hides, furs, and ponies, and he will say "Las Casa Amarillas."

Ask the old buffalo hunter to name the greatest slaughtering locality, the most noted spot during that last tragic era in American game slaying history, he will say: "The slaying history, he will say: Yellow Houses.

Ask the old cow-puncher to name the one ranch he thinks most entitled to fame and distinction, and nine times out of ten he will say: "The Yellow House Ranch."
Old In History.

In fact it is the one place on the Plains that blends with antiquity, antedating the knowledge of civilized man. In the days of the California gold rush it was one noted spot along the route through Texas and across American desert. "great was the first and last watering place on the Plains. It was here that the trains camped and recuperated, and was here that many decisive conflicts took place between the emi-grants and Indians, and it was here that at least one big emigrant train was annihilated, relics of the destroyed train still being common in that vicinity. There is one slaughter during the forty-nine gold rush of which not one messenger was left to tell the tale. It is said that the first knowledge of this slaughter was revealed soon after the Civil war, when General Mackenzie's frontier command discovered the skeletons and relics. From this the conclusion has been drawn that it was the last emi-

grant outfit to cross the Plains dur-ing the gold-fever rush.

But the name, "Yellow Houses" is derived from a fact that antedates the knowledge of man, that furnishes material for the archaeol-This one finds the manumental evidence of primitive man's abode. Here for a considerable distance a mountain is crowned with a ledge of soft yellow stone, and in this stone ledge are numerous excavations, unmistakably once used as dwelling places-crude but substantial homes and fortresses com-

bined.

Buffalo Hunters Come

The prehistoric man departed and left not a bone or relic of his existence save the deserted hole homes in the hillside. In the moon-lit valbeyond, the Indian danced the scalp dance and indulged in the wild orgies of victory and went his destined way. Then for the brief period Federal soldiers flashed upon the scene and hurried along the grass trampled trial of the fleeing red man, and then for a while all was silent, desolate, undisturbed save by the thunderous tread of drifting buffalo herds, the velvet step of the antelope and the howling of wolves at night. Then came the rugged hide hunters, who, without and dead to romance stained grass with gore, marked the prairie with carcasses, obliterated the Indian's greatest, most cherished and most sacred inheritance—the buffalo. The wolf reveled in the feast of food left rotting on the prairie; the antelope timidly watched and wondered from afar, and ignorantly, innocently awaited a fate longer delayed but little less com-plete and merciless than that of his contemporary, the buffalo. Their work complete, the hunters went, leaving tons of bleaching bone as vasion, and once more the great, wild empire of territory was silent, desolate-more silent, more desolate than ever before, Land Sold to Yanks,

And now in 1882 entered modern commercialism. The Texas Legisla-ture traded a lot of unsuspecting gentlemen from Chicago three mil ilon acres of "otherwise unappro-priated public domain" for a three million-dollar capital, and there was great rejoicing throughout the state, not especially because Texas was to have a three million-dollar capitol, but because we had buncoed a lot

war was over, but sectional bitterness was still rampant. The moral of this story is that he who laughs last, laughs best. The three million he will say, in Spanish: "Casa Amaacres of land is now worth, at a conrilla."

Ask the Mexican veteran, who carried on a ciandestine commercial has never increased in value nor prothe structure of the plants. The three minimum is acres of land is now worth, at a conservative estimate. If it military is a conservative estimate in value nor prohas never increased in value nor produced a dollar in revenue. After taking first choice of all public domain not otherwise appropriated, the Capitel Syndicate proceeded to put under fence the largest body of land that has ever been so enclosed in the history of the world. One hundred and fifty thousand head of cattle were placed in the pasture, and the Yellow House became the principal divisional headquarters of the bigges cattle ranch in the world. Building material was hauled from the nearest railroad point, a distance of 200 miles, and good homes and numerous barns and outhouses were built.

Highest Windmill Built.

These buildings now nestle among beautiful trees, and at the foot of the mountain, just back of them stands the highest windmill tower in the world. In order to get the full propelling force of the wind, this tower stands above the top of the mountain, the total height of the tower and windmill being above. feet, but the well from which this Yellow House Canyon.

history mill pumps water is only 40 feet. As is common with all noted from The

deep. A few years ago the Capitol tier places, comedy, pathos, romance Syndicate decided to go out of the and mystery mingle with the history land and cattle business, and placed of this noted locality. their property on the market. The The siderable quantity was the late Maj. George W. Littlefield, of Austin. He was given first choice of 300,000 acres off of the entire tract. He chose the Yellow House division.

It was as manager of this ranch after its acquisition by Maj. Little-field, that J. P. (Phelps) White made the reputation of being the greatest breeder, herd improver and ranch manager the West has ever known

Destiny and circumstances have ver thus far crowned this locality with unusual enduring elemetrs of fame

And when the Santa Fe railroad. in the construction of its final link its line from the Pacific ocean to the Gulf of Mexico, penetrates the heart of this Yellow House country, and as a fitting monument to their distinguished careers Maj. Littlefield and Phelps White, through the medium first of Arthur P. Duggan, and holes when he got through. lastly more largely through the Yel-low House Land Company, have taken the biggest and perhaps the most unique and meritorious agricultural development scheme the West has ever known.

Artesian Water Found.
A contrast. A story of evolution.
Not so many years ago the gold-field-bound emigrant suffered and famished for drink, striving to reach his goal, the springs along the Yel-low House Canyon, never dreaming that but a few feet below the surface he trod there was an ccean of the purest and best water. With a little digging the buffalo hunter the could have provided himself with a no one could remember the names well and an abundance of water in of the lost people, nor the locality

Mysterious Graves.
Some distance from the headqua

ters are a number of graves, all of them showing to have been there for many years. No slab cr tomb stone inscription tells their story One is left to observe and ponder Maybe this one was killed by a falling horse or an infuriated ani-mal. Maybe the decayed bones of Bill are there because Jim got his gun first. Maybe this one sickened and died, ministered to only by the rough hands and kind hearts of his cowboy companions. The graves give no secrets, and the stories remain

But in this vicinity are graves surrounded by greater mystery than those found in this little prairie cemetery. Some years ago a stranger appeared at the ranch and asked permission to dig for buried treas-ure. He was laughingly told to dig away, but cautioned to fill up the man did his digging and went his way. Sometime after his departure it was found that he had filled them with much apparent indifference, and at everyone of the holes were found human bones. At every place had dug into a human grave of his work had been done with pre-cision, nothing at random. It was a much -talked - of - mystery for a while, but that was all that ever came of it. During the discussion a good many people remembered how divers men with considerable money about their persons had mysteriou With disappeared years ago, having been nunter last heard of in this vicinity. But the heart of the range, but, through from whence they came, which made ignorance, he was forced to camp in detective work ineffectual and left the less desirable country along the a large missing link in the weird

The old Yellow House headquar-

ters was destroyed by fire a few years ago, and in its place is a modern home. The famous windmill is no more. It was blo during a windstorm in 1926

Pipe lines comprise the link between refineries and their source of supply—the oil fields. They represent a unique transportation system used largely by the oil and natural gas industries. Also, they are imposing monuments to the inven-

Pipe lines aptly have been compared to a vast underground railroad. Total railroad mileage in the southwest is stated at 35,582 miles. That is little more than one-half the length of the 60,000 mile petroleum pipe line system of this area. Total length of the United States petroleum pipe line system is 112,000 miles so that the southwest has more than half of all pipe lines. In addition to petroleum pipe lines the southwest pipe line system includes some 44,000 miles of natural gas transit and distribution

SNAKE EATERS LIKE IT

WITH CHITLINGS AND PONE CAVE CITY, Ky. (P)—There are no sissies in Cave City's newest

members call themselves The rattling reptile revelers" and dine on rattlesnake meat with stuffed chitlings and corn pone as trim-mings. Tis said that they use potent Kentucky dew without a chaser to whet their appetite for these vic-

Charles P. Tucker, secretary and treasurer, is the official "keeper of snakes, rattlers and buttons.



This New Season

- 3 Fast, sure "Zero Freezer"
- 6 Len-A-Dor toe-touch pedal
- 10 Marvelous Leonard Crisper

TOP O' TEXAS



2 "Ice Popper" Cube Release

4 Adjustable "Food Fit" Shelves 5 Master Dial cold control

- **7** Built-in thermometer 8 11/4-bushel vegetable bin
- 9 Arranging shelf (on door)

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No other refrigerator on the market gives you this TOP VALUE combination of Leonard economy-and-convenience

That's not just our say-so. 699 housewives in 48 States tested this great 1938 Leonard for almost a year before it was introduced!

Right through the hottest summer weather they tried it out-right on the

job - in hot kitchens.

They report Leonard is the most economical and efficient refrigerator THEY EVER HEARD OF ... declare it saves plenty, on food and current cost . . . defy anyone to show them a more convenient one!

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ELECTRIC

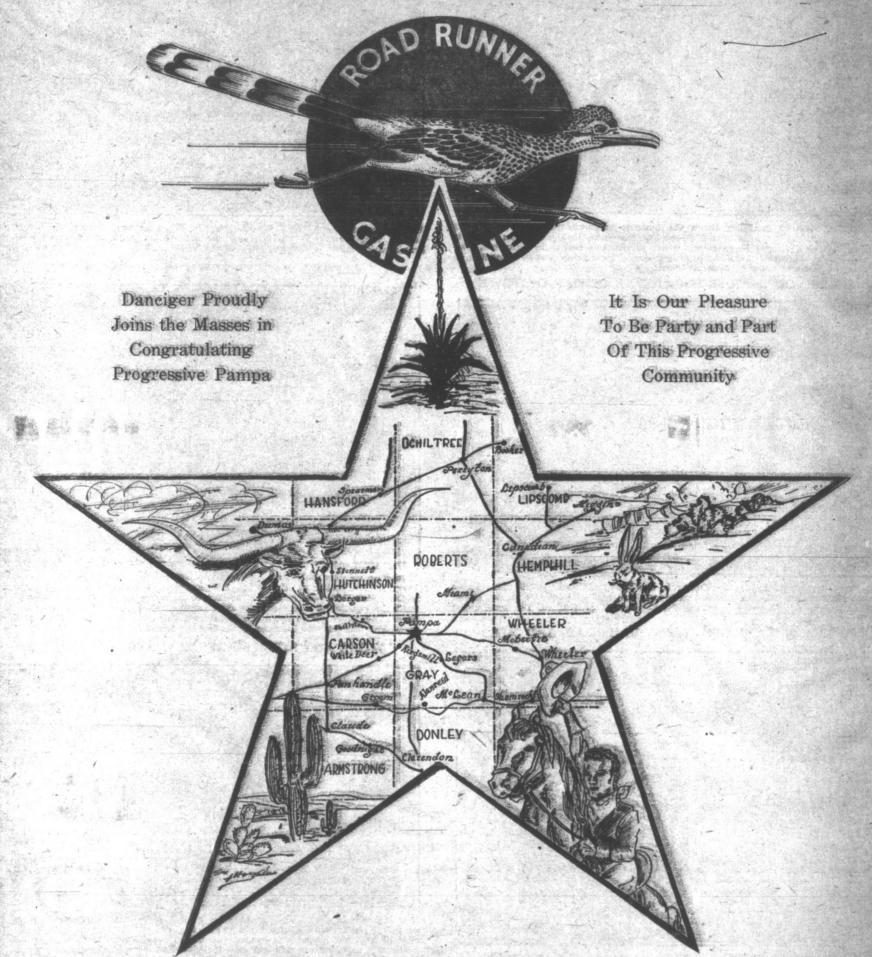


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Danciger is also makers of Ethyl Gasoline, completing a line of high quality gasolines. Ethyl Gasoline is a regular product of the Danciger Refineries... Remember you can buy and sell Road Runner PLUS Ethyl.

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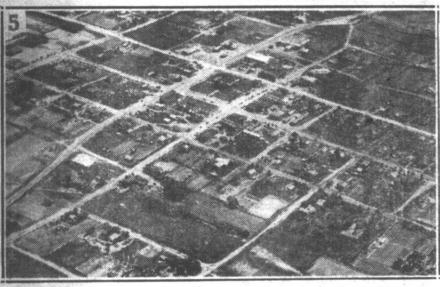
ou're Now In An Airplane, Lookii Re's Picturesque canadian—city of fine homes here's how m'lean looks from the Air Books

HERE'S PICTURESQUE CANADIAN—CITY OF FINE HOMES



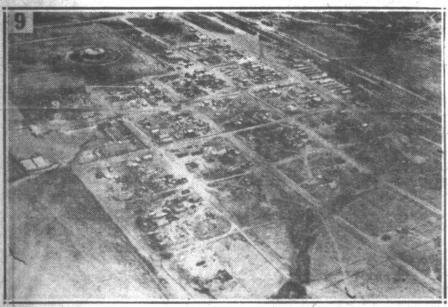
This detailed view of Canadian shows the business and residential district of the town that is built ou the side of a hill—although the steep incline of Main Street is town that is built ou the side of a hill—although the steep incline of Main Street is not shown in this picture. There is no "across-the-tracks" district in Canadian, and this view shows Canadian lying south of the Santa Fe railway tracks. Canadian is famed as the home of many retired cattlemen.

WHEELER COURTHOUSE LOCATED IN CENTER OF TOWN



Standing right in the middle of Wheeler is the Wheeler County courthouse, clearly shown in this picture. The business section is built around the courthouse square. Upper left may be seen the Canadian road and the high school gymnasium. The road upper right leads to Shamrock

HERE'S SKELLYTOWN, TANK, RAILROAD AND ALL



The big tank upper left dominates this picture of Skellytown, picturesque community west of Pampa. Not everybody knows that Skelly has a railroad—well you can see it in the picture, also oil derricks, the school and the business district.

ANOTHER VIEW OF PANHANDLE, LOOKING SOUTH .

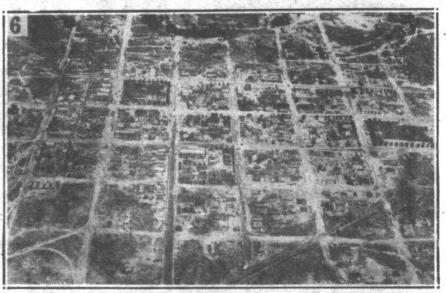


Here is another view of Panhandle, looking south toward the Santa Fe railway tracks and yards. This picture was taken above the high school building. The underpass that leads to the Amarillo highway can be seen middle right.



McLean looked like a checkerboard from the air when this picture was made, You can get your bearings if you will look upper right for the high school building. McLean's park project is clearly shown in the view.

LEFORS-OLDEST TOWN IN GRAY COUNTY



Here is an air view of Historic LeFors, the oldest town in the county. It was named for Perry LeFors, father of Mrs. A. H. Doucette and of Emmett LeFors of Pampa. His widow, Mrs. Emma LeFors, still lives here. LeFors was the county seat of Gray county until the courthouse was moved in 1928. LeFors is located on the North Fork of Red River and many picnic spots are located on the river among the huge cottonwood trees. You can get your bearings by finding the school building upper right.

STONE AND STEEL MAKES NEW MOBEETIE MODERN



New Mobeetle is a modern town with brick buildings and a hard-surfaced main street as this picture shows. It was built when the railroad was constructed through the site. Historic old Mobeetie is located two miles south of the above town. In old Mobeetle still standing are the fall and the churches, Also plainly marked is the main street along which 13 saloons flourished when Mobectic and Old Tascosa were the two Panhandle Metropolises. The The Mobeetie school buildings are in the right

ALANREED LOCATED ON WILL ROGERS HIGHWAY



length of

air. Noti

shown pick ou with th

oking At 14 Top O' Texas Towns

BORGER FLANKS LONGEST MAIN STREET IN AMERICA



This remarkable picture shows Borger to be a city of thousands of small buildings. Borger's main business street, now lined chiefly with brick buildings, is shown stretching the length of the picture. This street is said to be one of the longest in the nation. The entire business and social life of Borger converges on this street.

HIGGINS NOTED FOR ITS CLEANLINESS AND TREES

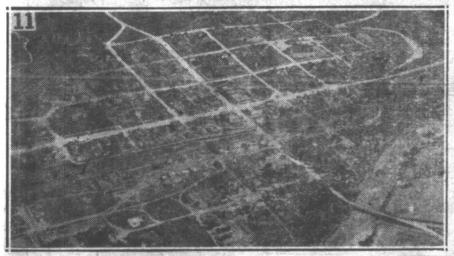


The clean little town of Higgins, set in a great wheat and cattle country which is producing bumper crops of both wheat and cattle this year, looks restful from the air. Notice the many trees that almost hide from view many of the residences. Higgins is a town of homes, gardens, flowers. The business district is located on the main street, shown in the middle of the picture.

for His

right

YOU CAN SEE EVERYTHING IN THIS VIEW OF MIAMI



There are a lot of things to see in this picture of Miami. First there is Mount Zion shown right of the highway running through the picture upper left. Then you can easily pick out the courthouse, the school center, the winding Canadian River, left foreground, with the bridge across it. Miami is one of the most picturesque towns in the Panhandle.

COURTHOUSE DOMINATES THIS VIEW OF LIPSCOMB



The biggest thing in Lipscomb where Pudge Ewing holds court every so often is the courthouse, shown middle right. The school building is located in the foreground. There are not so many houses in Lipscomb but there are many more trees than houses.

PANHANDLE'S BUILDINGS EASILY IDENTIFIED



Panhandle's main street is clearly shown in this view. At the end of the street are the school buildings. Other public buildings along this street, beginning with the high school are the Baptist Church, the courthouse, the Methodist Church, and the two-story white building with the many windows is the First National Bank and Masonic building. Across the street is the Panhandle Inn. The plane was above the Santa Fe Station when this picture was made.

SHAMROCK BUSINESS DISTRICT SHOWN CLEARLY HERE



This picture shows up Shamrock well, especially the business district. Shamrock is located in the corner of Wheeler county, and is the center of an agricultural area that yields cotton, wheat, sorghum grains, vegetables. The Wheeler county oil filds are not far from Shamrock.

HISTORY WAS WRITTEN WHERE YOU ARE NOW LOOKING



Here is old Mobeetie as it is today. Can you find the old rock jail. Mobeetie was already famous in 1875 when it was the social, political, business and government center of the Panhandle.

Dee Graham Flew Plane And Foster Fletcher Made Pictures

The 1938 Top O' Texas edition-of the Pampa Daily News herewith presents the Top O' Texas from the air in pictures on this and other pages of The NEWS. These pictures of 16 towns in this community comprise the largest layout of aerial pictures ever published in the Panhandle. It is believed that this is the first time a newspaper in the Southwest has published aerial views of all towns in its area. It is believed that these views of Top O' Texas towns make this edition of the NEWS distinctive and unique.

The pictures were made by Foster Fletcher of Fletcher's Studio, special photographer for the NEWS, from Dee Graham's plane. These are not the only pictures Mr. Fletcher took of the towns he flew over. He made dozens of shots and developed them. The NEWS selected the best from the scores of views he took. The NEWS believes that these pictures are tops in aerial views, and is happy to present them to its readers. Mr. Graham, civic-minded Pampa pilot, flew his plane 400 miles in two trips on the picture-making tour. The trips required four hours.

tour. The trips required four hours.

Aerial visws of Pampa and White Deer may be seen on other pages of this edition.

WIDOW OF MAN WHO SERVED AS FIRST POSTMASTER

of the Panhandle's first postmaster and sister-in-law of the man who published the first newspaper, Mrs. Mollie Quillen Adams. who now lives at Marshall, belivese no one has better credentials for membership in the West Texas Pioneer Association than hers. She was born May 1, 1865, at Red River Station, Montague county, the day after her mother stood guard shoulder to shoulder with the men dur ing an Indian raid on the little settlement.

Her older sister was married to the piencer editor, J. H. Priddy, who published a newspaper at Mobeetie, known as "The Texas Panhandle" It was while visiting her sister, Mollie married George A. Montgomery, young Mobeetie merchant, and the town's first postmaster, in

At this time Mobeetie had the only postoffice for a large area of the Panhandle and handled mail for Fort Elliott and all the ranches and settlements for many counties. Mrs. Montgomery was made assist-ant postmaster to help her husband handle the great amount of business while Mobeetie enjoyed its boom.

Delayed Honeymoon
The young couple took a delayed
honeymoon in 1884, going by stagecoach to Wichita Falls, where they took the train. They went to St.
Louis, Chicago, and made a wide
circuit through Minnesota and the
Dakotas, visiting friends and relatives, making most of the trip by stage. They returned to Mobeetie via Dodge City, Kans., where Mont-gomery bought lumber for a new store building and skating rink. The building materials were hauled by

Mobeeite, during its brief lifetime, was a gay place for visiting girls and young matrons, Mrs. Adams recalls. As the young wife of the town's postmaster and leading merchant, she helped organize the Mobeetie Musical and Dramatic Club and took an active part in its entertainments. Officers from Fort Elliott and their wives attended the dramatic and musical evenings, and also took part in the various

other social activities. "Court Week" Festive "Court Week" was looked forward to as a great social occasion. There many counties attached to Wheeler, and all court business for these were attended to at Mobeetie. After the daily judicial routine citizens and officers and soldiers stationed at Fort Elliott held horse races, roping contests and tourna-ment riding every afternoon and there was dancing every night. "Big names" of Mobeetle's court week, Mrs. Adams recalls, included Temple Houston, later State Senator from the Panhandle section; J. N. Browning, known as "Honest Jim," the section's Representative in the Leg-islature, and Col. W. H. Grigsby. Presiding over the court was Judge Willis, who had been a neighbor and intimate friend of the Quillen family in Montague county

Scattered Far And Wide Mobeetie's prosperity and gaiety were short lived. The railroad did not come, Fort Elliott was abandoned as the Indians were rounded up and placed in the Indian Territory reservation, the Cherokee Strip was opened for stitlement. The one time "Capitol of the Pan-handle" was almost abandoned when "big cyclone" struck: Among the last to give up, according to Mrs. Adams, were Johnny Long and his wife, who was Mary Richard-

Colorful City

Mcbeetie was one of the most famous and colorful towns of the old West. Many prominent people were numbered among the early citizens of the town. 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 Prank Willis, W. H. Woodman, W. H. Wallace, W. B. Plemons, who was later first judge of the 74th judicial district, and L. D. Miller, known. and loved as the cowboy lawyer.

The court sescions 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 heeame necessary to build a jail. The first jail was a lox12 building made of pickets, with a dirt roof. It was later replaced by a rock jail, built in 1888, which still stands in old Mohestie.

Fort Elliott Condemned

The fort was no longer needed to protect the people against the In-dians so it was condemned in 1889,

Majer 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 Cavairy stayed at the fort until October 20, 1980, to take care of the property and preserve for the removal of the prepare for the removal of the buildings, and to construct enclo sure fences

Mobeetie's first chuch was built in 1890. It was called Presbyterian, but people of all denominations came there to worship.

Prices were prohibitive in the litle town as everything had to be hauled from such distant points that freight charges were high, Flour sold for \$8 a 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 time before the land had been rank with untouched grass,

cyclone struck Mobestie 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 Fort Elliott in 1899 and the buildings were soid at auction in 1900. The buildings were sold at prices ranging from \$50 to \$300. The white pine building were very substantial and were used as dwellings and barns at nearby ranches and farms.

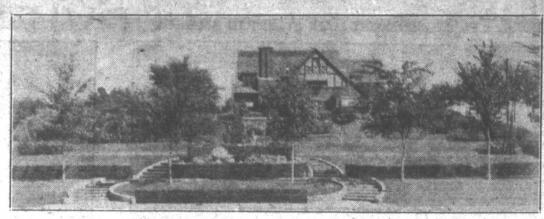
Tax collections for Gray county for the period 1932-1936 show a fairly steady average. In 1932, tax collections were \$263,877.86 in 1933, \$299,173.98, in 1934, \$236,352.62, 1935. \$286,997.78, 1936, \$283,463.76. Collection include both current

and deliquent taxes for the years mentioned. The records do not reveal how much these tax collections were derived from taxes on oil properties, all taxes being grouped together

A salient fact in considering the tax collections of Gray county for the period 1932-36 is that collections have equaled 99.31 per cent of the total assessments.

The county tax rate for 1937 was \$1.04 the state rate 49 cents.

Pendletons Own Finest Residence in Shamrock



the list of beautiful homes for which Sham rock is known throughout the Panhandle is the residence of Walter Pendleton, president of the First National Bank. Atop a hill in the 300 block of East Second Street, its beauty is accentuated by a pictur sque landscaping effect. The change that thirty years have wrought in Shamrock's appearance will be appreclated when we tell you that a panoramic view of the city of 1993 was photographed from the identical spot where this ultra-modern residence now stands.

Education is a big business in Gray County. In the schools of the county are 1,900 students and 869 teachers, not counting the teachers of 138,922 miles. and pupils of the Pampa Independent School District.

Gray county is divided into 15 school districts, of which 11 are tural and four are independent. Each independent school district is separate unit, assesses and collects its own taxes, and is headed a superintendent and business manager.

Taxes for the rural schools are assessed and collected by the office of the county tax assessor collector. Rural school districts are Lake-ton, Back. Schaffer, Webb, Ball ton, Back. Schaffer, Webb, Bell. Farrington, Hopkins 1 and 2, Grand-view. Huntsman, Keplinger and Cavis, Independent school districts are McLean, LeFors, Alanreed and Panipa

Laketon is the only one of the rutal schools that teaches nine grades. Hopkins 1 and 2. Grandview. and Bell each teach eight grades, and the other rural schools up to

seven grades.

Davis Keplinger, and Huntsman districts do not have schools of their wn. Davis pupils a tend schools in Pampa, Keplinger students go to Miami and Huntsman pupils to McLean.

There are 41 buses used in taking pupils to and from Gray county schools, not counting the buses of the Pampa Independent school dis-

Heading the affairs of county schools is the board of trustees, composed of Siler Faulkner, chairman; Ed Gething, representing pre-cinct 1, E. F. Jones, precinct 2, E. C. Schaffer, precinct 3; Jesse Cobb, precinct 4. County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred serves as secretary of the beard.

There are 3,800 pupils in the Pampa Independent School district, according to the census of the year. There are 115 teachers for the four ward, junior high, colored, and schools of the district.

schools, and have an annual mileage

In 1927, there were only 20 stu-sulted from his dents in the Pampa High school rain.

graduation class. This year's class numbered 138, a gain of 118 in the 11-year period, of more than five times as many.

Managing the affairs of the district is the schol board, composed of C. T. Hunkapillar, president; C. P. Buckler, secretary; L. L. McColm, Roger McConnell, and J. M. Daugherty. L. L. Sone is superintendent and Roy McMillen, business manager.

Employers are obliged to shelter The district has 17 buses which their employes from the elements, carry 850 students to and from its the Mexican supreme court has decided, after a laborer died from pneumenia and doctors said it re-



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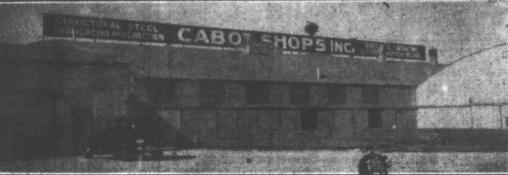
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Write Art Swanson, Cabo Shops, Pampa, Box 1101.

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Cabot Underpull Jacks are designed for LOW BEARING PRES-SURES. OIL BATH BEARINGS equipped with OIL and DUST SEALS, assure lenger operating life, with a minimum of maintenance even in service on severe heavy duty pumping.







16,00 Pounds Adjustable Swing -

This swing is applicable for use on practically all rod line connections, and due to design and construction has high salvage value and can be moved from one lease or field to another.





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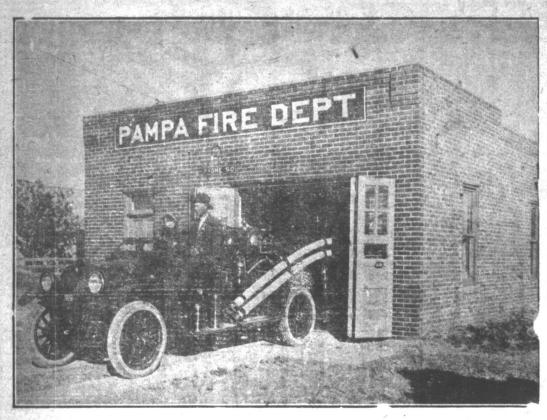
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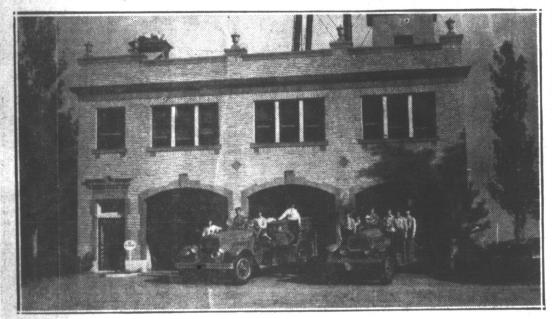
Ph. 1555

PAMPA, TEXAS

L. D. 3

Fire Department - 1919 and 1938





There is a difference in the Pampa fire department between 1919 and today as is shown in the above pictures. At the top is shown the Reo fire truck purchased in 1919 with the salesman behind the wheel, the truck parked in the doorway of the fire station, city hall and jail, all housed in the one small building standing where the modern new fire station, pictured below, now stands.

Now the city has two late model American LaFrance trucks and a Reo hose wagon, not the one shown ove but a later model, purchased when the above truck was sold to White Deer. The beautiful new station has dormitories for firemen, recreation room, plenty of hose room and a drying tower.

Firemen in the lower picture, left to right, Earl Pickens, Mickey Chilton, Eddie Gray, Tom Eckerd, A. J. Hindman, Mel Dunn, Bill Stiles, George Ingrum, Cal Ditmore, Bob Karr and John Zuerker.

Firemen not in the picture are Chief Ben White, who was ill in the hospital when the picture was taken, Earl Carlson, Slick McMurray, Lefty Purinton, Tommie Haggard, Rob Burns, Philip Powell and Harry

Firemen Eckerd, Gray and Ingrum are paid firemen, the others volunteers



Chief of the Pampa fire depart-ment is Ben White, long-time resident of Pampa. He was a member of the volunteer fire department when it was organized in 1921 with J. M. Patton as fire chief, Later he served under Tom Rose and in 1929 was appointed chief by the late Mayor F. P. Reid. He served until 1929 but was reelected chief in May of 1936, Pampa has had an ex-cellent fire loss record under Chief White. The city's wey rate Chief White. The city's wey fate is 28 cents with a fire credit of 25 per cent because of the excellent record. An additional three per cent credit is enjoyed by Pampa because of atendance of two firemen at state schools.

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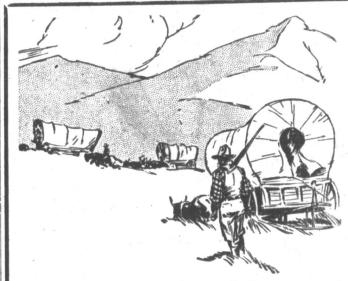
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HAMPTON & CAMPBEL

bell, 113 North Frost. The firm his been in business here for eight

Hampton & Campbell service consists of retail gasoline and oils, storage, tires, washing, greasing, me-The distinction of being the old-est complete automobile service in Pampa is that of Hampton & Camp-iness is open 24 hours a day.



from the days of the **WAGON TRAILS**

Comes the need for better and a more complete line of conveyance repairs. It is our aim to keep in stock the complete needs for automobiles, the "wagons of to-day." Through us you have at your com-mand the complete needs for your car.

112 N. Russell

Phone 570

a dull boy, 'tis said. There shouldn't be many dull boys in Pampa be-

Pampa's Country club golf course is one of the toughest in the Panhandle and Pampa has several top golfers, especially youngsters.

Basketball is confined to the century. Tournament play was not new in the early days and bronc riding was the ace sport at the becomes of time to the sport at the becomes of time. ginning of time.

But that was 'way back Now al-

most every known sport is avail-able, except fishing and that will be taken care of when Lake McClellan is completed and full of water.

How about football? Huh, every-one knows about the mighty Harvesters of Pampa high school and their plant north of the city where than 12,000 fans have seen

more than 12,000 fans have seen their team in action.

Baseball is apparently in the wane. Pampa has no major team for the first time in many, many years although a large, well equipped park is available.

Softball is fast marching to the front with 14 teams in two leagues and several other teams not affil-

iated. Pampa is the Panhandle district center for softball, the tournament being played here from which a team goes to the state tourney.

Boxing and wrestling are favored by many Pampans. Weekly wrestling cards are presented in a modern arena with a seating capacity of 1,-200. Pampa is the smallest city in the state and one of the smallest in the nation to be honored as a Golden Gloves boxing tournament for amateurs. Inter-city matches are being held.

A city-owned swimming pool gives All work and no play makes Jack Pampans a place to indulge in that dull boy, 'tis said. There shouldn't pasttime during the summer months.

Pampa's Country club golf course

Horse racing came and went and polo did the same fadeout but fadeout but neither are yet dead.

Two lighted tennis courts and six

unlighted ones furnish places for lovers of that game to enjoy them-

RAIN OF RUMOR
DENVER (P)—Somebody started a rumor and the weather bureau

Pampa

ATTEND THE FIESTA

Compliments of

J. C. RICHE

Wholesale Distributor of

PHILLIPS PRODUCTS



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Back in the days when LeFors was the capital, county court sessions were a fiesta for Gray County citi-

By horseback and by buggy, citizens from all over the county would flock to LeFors to listen to court trials, to visit, and to swap yarns with their neighbors.

Today, with a system of seven courts, the custom still lingers. It is not practiced by nearly so many persons, but a good trial in district court here always attracts a crowd, few of whom have any direct in-terest in the case, but are simply, drawn to the court as were Gray County citizens at the beginning of the century.

How much did it cost to operate the court back in 1902? Figures on this expense, like those on many other details of early history are not available today at the Gray County courthouse.

It may, therefore, come as quite a shock to learn the total cost of keeping Gray County's seven courts go-ing today. However, it must be borne in mind that the sum given includes cost of law enforcement for a year, and also salaries of many officials whose court duties are only

a small part of their entire job.

Taking this into consideration, the sum of \$50,000 is not nearly as great as it appears. County officials explain that it is impossible for them to name a figure as the cost of operating the courts in Gray County for one year, as the secords do not have a breakdown, but are interlocked with numerous expenditures that do not have anything to do with the courts.

The figure given as the cost of maintaining the courts is derived from items in the general, salary and jury funds, as applicable to the courts, but includes many other costs that cannot accurately be charged the courts as explained above.

Three Divisions.

The seven courts are divided into

three divisions: justice of the peace, county, and district. In all 25 persons are connected with their ad-

ministration. There are five justice of the peace courts, two in Pampa, and one each in LeFors, McLean, and Alahreed. Each of the five has a justice and four a constable.

Associated with the county court is the county judge, county attorney, and county clerk. District court officials are the district judge, district attorney, district clerk, court reporter and sheriff. A varying number of the sheriff's officers are at the service of the district court, and one or more are selected to serve the grand jury. the grand jury.

the grand jury.

Thus, nine persons are connected with the justice courts, three the county court and five the district court, making a total of 17. The officers of the sheriff's department and bailiffs bring the total up near

the 25 mark. Justice of the peace courts have Justice of the peace cours have jurisdiction in civil cases in which the amount involved is not more than \$200, and criminal cases where the maximum fine is \$200.

These courts also take complaints and issue warrants in all criminal cases, act as notary public, coroner, magistrates, and have authority to

perform marriages.

The county court handles civil cases that involve from \$200 to \$1,000, handle all misdemeanor cases. have concurrent jurisdiction with the justice courts on minor disdemeanors, juvenile matters, and have concurrent jurisdiction with the district court in all probate matters.

District Court.

The district court is primarily a trial court, executing divorces, title suits, land suits, prosecution of felonies, and criminal cases. It has exclusive jurisdiction in civil cases in which the amount involved is more than \$1,000 and concurrent juris-diction with the county court in civil suits in which from \$500 to

\$1,000 is involved.

Gray County is a part of the 31st judicial district, composed of Gray,

judicial district, composed of Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, and Lipscomb counties. There are three terms a year in Pampa. This year the terms are January, May, and September. The May term began on May 30.

As defined by law, the terms of the district court are: on the first Mcnday in January, the court starts a 10-week term; twenty-first Monday after the first Monday in January, nine weeks; fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in August after the fourth Monday in August, seven-week term.

County court meets four times a

Shamrock's Country Club



Shamrock's Cole Creek Country Club and nine-hole golf course are famed all over the Panhandle. The recent Greenbelt tournament, the second largest golf meet in Texas, was held at the course, shown above. The view is from the seventh hole, one of the sportiest in the country. The golfer must knock the ball over the trees and then run the risk of sending it into a lake on the other side.

year, under a plan adopted by the county commissioners on January 7. Formerly, the court was in session are from county funds. county commissioners on January 7. state. Formerly, the court was in session are from every other month during the year, but it was found that the business of the county court could more efficiently be concentrated into fewer terms. The court met for the first time under the new plan in March; and has just completed its present

The arrangement is staggered so that county court terms will not con-flict with district court terms.

County court is in session only one month each time. The third week is jury week. A panel of 24 jurors are summoned and from

these the six jurors selected.

District court panels of petit jurors call for 40 persons for each jury week, from which the 12 jurors are chosen. From 16 to 20 is the usual number on the grand jury panels, with 125 as the average of the special venires.

Salaries of the district judge and carson counties.

Carson counties.

Today, there is only the 31st district court, which serves the four counties of Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, and Lipscomb.

Gray county's first officials were: county officers iff; were George H. Saunders, county urer.

District court organization here has been a complicated matter. In the tent roof and careened in a 1911, the 31st judicial district consisted of Carson, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, Hemphill, Hansford, Roberts, the Cross L Ranch, owned by the Wheeler, Lipscomb, and Gray coun-

In 1917, the district was divided with the formation of the 84th district to serve Carson, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, Hemphill, and Hansford counties.

In 1930 there were two district courts in Pampa, with the forma-tion of the 114th, which served concurrently for Gray, Hutchinson, and Carson counties.

Mrs. W. J. Todd, Sr., and infant con, Jeptha, rode the second train into Canadian in the summer of 1887. They boarded the train at Higgins and rode to Canadian where

Mr. Todd later met them.

After reaching here they spent the night, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hays, who were located in a tent near the then box car railroad station.

Mrs. Todd says she remained a-wake all night watching the stove pipe which the wind had blown loose from the stove. It was anchored in

Prairie Cattle Company, in New Mexico, to the Bar C Ranch, on Wolf Creek in Ochiltree County, in 1885, where Mr. Todd was ranch superintendent. Those were days when supplies and furniture were hauled in prairie schooners and flour was purchased by the

barrel.

Xmas Party For Cowbows

Mrs. and Mrs. Todd helped give
the first Christmas party for the

judge; J. M. Jackson, H. B. Lovett, P. E. Jehnson, and S. B. Owens, commissioners; Siler Faulkner, county clerk; J. T. Crawford, sheriff; Henry Thut Sr., county treas-

cowboys in 1886. They worked and planned with the cowboys for weeks before the holidays. The feast and dance will long will be remembered. Ed Brainard was one of the cow-

boys.

W. J. Todd was the first judge of Ochiltree County in 1887. He held his position two terms and proved up the town site of Ochiltree.

Swaps Ponies For Ranch
Big Timber was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Todd from Tom Magee. The land was obtained by swapping a string of ponies belonging to Mrs. Todd. Little did they dream at that time of the value of that tract of land. Big Timber has that tract of land. Big Timber has a good water supply, luscious grass where cattle fatten and grow lazy, Deer continue their haunts undisturbed.

turbed.

Mrs. W. J. Todd, Sr., is active in church and W. C. T. U. work. She is especially well known by Methodists throughout the district.

The tiny passenger aboard the second train into Canadian is now known as Jep Todd, rancher, catherney, and county Demo-

tleman, attorney and county Demo-cratic chairman. He is well known throughout the Panhandle and West

AUSTIN, June 7 (P)—The Texas Ranger force, linked by fact and fiction with horses, doesn't own a single mount.

Motorcars have replaced the last paint pony and western adventure stories, it was revealed here. In the rugged, roadless Mexican

border country a few famous peace officers still own saddle horses. The state, however, hasn't a claim on a single hoof for the mechanized Ran-

1912



Pampa's Best Address

1938



Pampa's Best Address

Attend The Top O' Texas Fiesta

Pampa has ever been a city noted for its friendliness, its hospitality. For more than two decades now, hotels in Pampa have been under the management of a member of the family of Schneider, a name which has become synonymous with the best in hotel management.

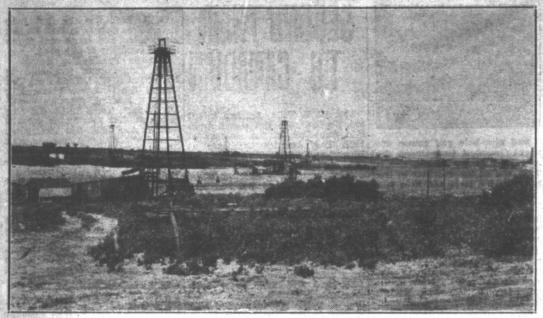
Early guests to the old Schneider Hotel, were greeted by Alex Schneider, Senior, just as present day guests are welcomed by Alex Schneider, Junior.

The same friendliness that has made the Schneider Hotel of Pampa famous since 1912 awaits the present day guest. But the service and convenience which greets today's visitor is as modern as the new, beautifully equipped Schneider is up-to-date. The Schneider radiates hospitality, provides the most modern accommodations, and maintains the highest standard of service at all times.

> The delicious food at the Schneider Hotel has long since become a historical tradition in this community for our service and food is famous throughout the Panhandle.

ALEX SCHNEIDER-MANAGER

Scenes in Wheeler County Oil Fields



An early stage in the development of the Kellerville oil field in the northwest part of Wheeler county in 1934 is shown in the above view. This area is now a forest of derricke, with a vast production of crude oil. The south half of section 48, block 24, of the Royal Oil and Gas Company's Keller lease is one of the most famous and prolific in the entire Panhandle area. Out of 32 wells drilled on this 320 acres, 29 are producing wells with potentials of 1,000 to 4,500 barrels daily. There are more than 20 proven sections in the northwest area. To the right is shown the C. F. Emler No. 1, section 70, block 13, one of the first wells to be drilled in the field six miles east of Shamrock. This well has a good showing of oil, but was mainly a gas producer. There are now about six suare miles of proven territory east of Shamrock.

96-YEAR-OLD WHEELER PIONEER REFUSED TO WED FIRST SUITOR BECAUSE HE WAS A BAPTIST

By BERNIE ADISON Journalism Teacher, Wheeler High 60 years.

More than 80 years ago, a 15year-old girl became Mrs. Martha A. Rogers, and today the 96-year-old woman is known as "Grand-mother Rogers," a pioneer of Wheeler County. June 15 was her wedding anniversary, and her birthday.

"Girls aren't fit to marry now when they're 15, though," she said recently, defending her taking the wedding vows so early. "I knew more then than 20-year-old girls

do today." Since 1902 Mrs Rogers has lived chiefly in Heald and Wheeler. At present her home is with a grand-daughter, Mrs. Nida Rippy Green at Heald. In her room at the com-fortable Heald farm hang pictures

of her mother, her husband, and General Robert E. Lee mounted on

GRANDMOTHER COGERS

white horse—probably Traveler.

To Attend Conference

"Grandmother Rogers" as she is affectionately called by all who know her, is a loyal member of the Methodist church. Always a welcomed guest in the minister's home, she knows many ministers in the Northwest Texas Conference and likes to visit her "preacher boys." She is already planning to attend the annual conference at Quanah

This probably will be like home coming to her as she was present at

the organization of the Vernon conference in 1889, "Grandmother of the Texas Panhandle," she is called.

Mrs. Rogers lives a devout life, counting it her greatest privilege to go to church and devotting nine-tenths of her conversation to willow. tenths of her conversation to religious topics. While visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Gus Swanson, Dalhart, last winter, she became too ill to attend service.

"For two months I was out of the Lord's house," she said, lips quiv

ering. "It was the longest time in

Remarks Taken Literally

Her remarks about going up to glcry were once taken literally by a two-year-old Wheeler lad, now a senior at A. & M. Looking out of the window one morning, his mother was horrified to see her young son's dress tail whipping in the breeze from the top rung of the windmill tower. After coax-ing the child down, his mother asked him what he meant by going up there.
"I was climbing up to glory,

replied the daring one, who had at least caught the spirit of grandmother's testimonials

There is a story Mrs. Rogers tells which illustrates her implicit faith in God. When a prairie fire threatened her home, she and hreatened her home, she and her family began frantically to fight like to 'ave got him, too.' the fire, with grandmother praying as she worked.

"And do you know," she con-cludes, "the wind changed three times! To the south, to the north, and then to the east!"

cluces, "the wind changed three times! To the south, to the north, and then to the east!"

The mother of 12 children, Grandmother has five boys and three girls living the oldest 77 and the youngest 56. She has 43 grandchildren and 12 great-great grandchildren and 12 great-great grandchildren.

Since 1889 the year which she

Reboring

314 W. Kingsmill

Visitors Welcome to

Welding,

THE TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA

WE SPECIALIZE IN

Machine

and

Work



began setting them down, she has heard approximately 5500 sermons. On Sept. 12 she will have been a member of the Methodist church 83 years. She has been a reader of the Texas Christian Advocate for 80 years.

Not all of Grandmother's life has been easy. She can remember time when Indians lurked in the edge of the forest ready to spring out on the slightest provocation. Picking up a toy bow and arrow the other day she said: "I recol-lect when my boys made bows and

In the early days of her married life it took an oxen team three weeks to make the 100-mile trip from the frontier to Fort Worth after

election one year his entire suit was made by his wife: buffalo skin trousers, bear skin cap, buckskin gloves, wildcat cuffs, and antelope Mrs. Rogers tells of an old uncle

bursting out singing hymns during the night or at meals "just when-ever he took a notion." Her grand-father was an old-time Methodist who had family prayers twice a day with singing at each service. When she is barely 13, Martha Rogers be-came engaged to her first sweetheart but she refused to marry him

because he was a staunch Baptist.
Although she is 95, Mrs. Rogers
seems to defy the laws of nature. The spring she was 92 she sneaked out of the house while everyone was away from home, climbed over the plank gate and hoed in the gar-den. On her 94th birthday she mounted the Shetland pony of her great grandson, Bruce Rogers. Set-tling herself on the side saddle, she rode around the house and posed for her picture. Her activity seems to have trans-

mitted to her children. Her 77-year-old daughter. Mrs. W. L. Rippy, or "Aunt Lucy" as the family calls her, gets around spryly. At an age when most women are bedfast she rises with the chickens and works at household tasks until the last whom she lives.

husband went to Stephenville for Quanah Parker and gran Cynthia Ann Parker, Panhandle history. S memory once seing Qua at Wichita Falls in the

He always tied his long, black air with a blood-red ribbon she hair with a blood-red ribbon she declared. On this occasion he was accompanied by a squaw. She wore a striped silk hat, a shirt, and a cream colored shawl decorated with red flowers and ending in a long gold fringe.

"She made a lovely sight," commented Mrs. Rogers.

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CALIFORNIA GROWS THE BIGGEST KIDS, TOO

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A)-Califfornia is growing larger children than any other state.

The state department of public health came to this conclusion after recording the height and weights of 50,000 children born in California and 25,000 born outside of the state.

Dr. Orren Lloyd Jones of Los Angeles, who was in charge of the study, said:

"We are able to state that the average height of children of a given age born elsewhere than California person has gone to bed. Her greatest is invariably less than the average interest is looking after "Ma," with height of California native born is invariably less than the average children.

Not long ago Grandmother had "There is a definite correlation the pleasure of entertaining in her between length of body and length home White Parker, oldest son of of stay in California."



For .

District Attorney

Experienced and qualified by years of experience in courts of this District.

Investigation Invited

(Political Advertisement)



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Mobeetie Oldest And Most Historic Panhandle Town

By OLIVE KING DIXON

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ort Elliott, located near Mobee-the oldest and most historic wn in the Texas Panhandle, was e culy military post in this part the state. My husband, William silly) Dixon, was a government out and guide at the time of hich I write and was in company ith the army officer, Maj. James iddle, eighth Cavalry, who selectthe site. So that my readers may ve the exact official report of he Waf Department, I am here-ith quoting information on this apject received from the adjutant eneral's office, Washington, D. C. Fort Elliott, Texas was estabhed June 5, 1875, about the close the extensive Indian campaign of 74-1875 against the Kiowas, Coanches and Cheyennes, which in-olved other sections, northwestern exas. It was near Mobeetie, Wheel-County, accut one mile south of e headwater of Sweetwater Creek, nd in latitude 35-31' and longitude 00-27'. It was a United States milary reservation on land purchased ct. 28, 1889, from William Walter helps, about 2,560 acres. It was amed in honor of Maj. Joel H. El-ott, Seventh Cavairy, who was illed in battle of that regiment with Indians on the Washita River, ndian Territory, Nov. 27, 1868, at he time Black Kettle's village was estroyed. During its existence Mo-etie was its postoffice. At one me there was a telegraph station t the post. At one time there was daily stage or buckboard from ort Elliott to Fort Dodge, Kan., a istance of 190 miles. About Sep-ember, 1873, two companies of the Seventh Cavalry went from Fort El-lott to Fort Dodge, Kan, in puruit of hostile Northern Cheyennes who had fled northward from Fort eno, Indian Territory. The fort as abandoned in October, 1890, when transferred by the War De-partment to the Interior Departnent for disposition. Cottonwood Buildings

The first buildings erected at Fort Elliott were na ive cottonwood logs and cecar pickets. Later white pine lumber was hauled from Dodge City, Kan., for the officers' homes. Pickets were put around the officers' quarters, making a solid fence 900 feet long. Other buildings were the hospital, nurses' home black-smith shop ice plant and mess hali for the officers. Sables large enough to hold horses for three troops of cavalry were erected of dobe brick.

Gen. John P. Hatch, who was in ommand of the fort at one time, had charge of this work. He em-ployed Mexican laborers, who were pastmasters in the art of making these bricks. The general was so enthusiastic and persistent and put up so many adobe buildings that finally he was called (I suspect be-hind his back) "Doby Hatch."

flagpole which so proudly the Stars and Stripes and was located in the center of the parade ground was brought there by J. J.



Above is shown a picture of the most famous courthouse in the Panhandle. It was originally crected at Mobestie and later moved to Wheeler. It was dismantled several years ago to make way for Wheeler County's modern brick courthouse

fort was abandoned and a public auction was held, Long bought the flagpole for \$7.50 and moved it to Mobeetie, where it stood for many years in front of his place of busi-ness. Today this same flagpole stands on the ground of the public school building in the present town of Mobeetie.

Hauled From Kansas
All supplies for the fort were hauled from Dodge Ci'y, Kan., both exen and mules being used to pull the neavy freight wagons. An escort of soldiers always accompanied these trips. With ox teams the round trip required about 20 days.

After Fort Elliott was established the Indians caused very little trouble and for the most part remained quietly on their reservation. Once in a while a marauding band of savages would slip away as was the case when the troops under com-mand of Capt. Nichclas Nolan, Tenth Cavalry, had that memorable experience in August, 1877, in which the detachment barely escaped death from thirst when in pursuit of Comanches far out on the Staked Plains.

Generally there were from four to eight officers with their families living at the fort. This group formed an exclusive social set, and many gay parties and dances were ej-joyed. As time went on and Mobeetle became more thickly populated and the citizens of the two places, whose history is so closely interwoven, became better acquainted, the settlers and the officers' families maintained the most cordial relations, thereby developing a true Western spirit of friendship and hospitality. Many Lawyers Gathered

With establishment of the fort and later Mobeetie, many lawyers from different localities gathered at Long, who was a government team-ster at the time of which I write. liant son of General Sam Houston, The flagpole was cut in the cedar was one of the most colorful char-

brakes of Antelope Hills, 75 miles acters. Judge Frank Willis, father

away, and was hauled to the fort of Judge Newton P. Willis of Pam-with a six-mule team. When the real was the first district judge of pa, was the first district judge of the Upper Panhandle and still is remembered by all old-timers for his shrewdness and witty remarks the Upper Panhandle and still is a much easier way of meeting the to Wheeler. This was a blow to James N. Browning, later lieutenthe the little inland town, which had the little inland town. ant Governor of Texas, was one of the early citizens of Mobeetie. L.

At one time 27 counties were attached at Wheeler County for judicial purposes. In 1879, the county was organized, Emanuel Dubbs was elected county judge, an office he held for a number of years. The first court was held in a store building. The first jail in the Texas Panhandle still stands in Mobeetie. It was built of native stone.

Stockmen began coming into Wheeler County in 1880. Among them was R. B. Masterson, Sr., who brought a herd of range cattle into the country that year. Masterson for many years before his death in 1930, made his home in Amarillo. 1930, made his home in Amarilio. His widow still lives there. There were no fences in those days and the cattle grazed on the open range

Mary Huselby, who owned 12 sec-tions of ranch land in Wheeler County, where he has lived for over 60 years, is given credit for building the first fence in the county.

Flagpole On Site In 1928, a movement was spon-sored by a number of prominent citizens of this part of the state to erect a monument on the site of Fort Ellictt. One of the most loyal and enthusiastic promotors of the projects was the late F. P. Reid of Pampa. On account of conditions at the time and lack of funds the undertaking was not susseccful and was finally abondoned. In 1932, largely due to the untiring efforts of Reid, a 50-foot flagpole, with a tronze plate suitably inscribed was

already seen a good many ups and gina official personally interview downs. In the spring of 1898 a cy-

several terms, once lived there and married into one of the most prominent families of the town.

At one time 27 counties were attached at Wheeler County for juditation around 1,200 and the cow ranches for miles around depended on its force of supplies. Often hoth sides store of supplies. Often both sides of the business street were lined with cow ponies whose riders were in town for a few days of pleasure which sometimes lasted far into the

The completion of the Santa Fe Railread from Pampa, Texas, to Clinton, Okla., was the turning point in Mobeetie's history. The new town of Mobeetie, located one mile north of the old town on the rail-road, is in one of the richest cattle raising, dairying and agricultural sections of the Panhandle and is

destined to be a big trade center.

Today very lit le is to be seen of historic Fort Elliott. White-faced attle graze on the rich mesquite grass which grows in the valley through which the waters of Sweet-water creek flows. The location of water creek flows. The location of the officers' quarters and the fcundation of the stables can still

PREPAYMENT COUPONS BOOST TAX COLLECTIONS

REGINA, Sask. (A)-Tax prepapment coupons, used by Regina's civ-ic government, are described by tax officials as an efficient and popular collection scheme.

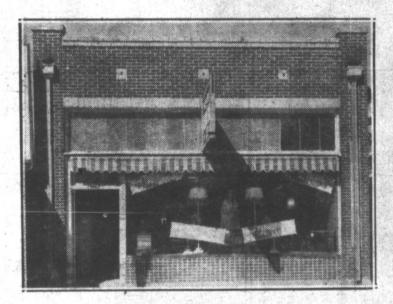
"People are beginning to realize the advantage of including tax payments in their monthly bud-gets," says L. G. Geernaert, tax col-lector. "Making provision each lector. "Making provision each month for a part of the year's taxes is a much easier way of meeting them than waiting to the end of

D. Miller, called the cowboy lawyer; clone struck the town, killing sev-rented buildings upon which tax and served as district atterney for cral people and destroying over 30 are in arrears.

THE NEW HOME OF

MANN FURNITURE

406 S. CUYLER



We are now in our new home with a complete line of NEW FURNI-TURE; RUGS, STOVES, STEWART-WARNER REFRIGERATORS, etc. Come in and see the finest furniture store in Pampa and the most complete, up to the minute, stock of merchandise.

TRADE IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FURNITURE

MRS. LELA MANN, Owner

From the Capitol of the Top O' Texas

It is our pleasure to be your host for three days. We want you to enjoy this specially staged celebration, visit, see the many attractions and in general have a good time. Remember you always have a cordial invitation to visit with us. Drop in any time.

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New Perfection KEROSENE RANGES

Comfortably



Healthfully

When you feel all petered out with the heat ... when swel-tering days and sleepless nights have sapped your vi-tality and frazzled your nerves ... It's Time to Buy an ESKIMO AIR KOOLER



SELL ITSELF, DON'T KEEP IT.

HODELS AS LOW AS

IT'S AS EASY AND MORE SATISFACTORY

> ONLY A MAYTAG GIVES YOU ALL THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES:

- · Square, one-piece cast-aluminum tub.
- · Handy, hinged lid.
- · Gyratator washing action.
- · Sediment trap.
- Roller Water Remover.
- · Auto-type shift lever.
- Four adjustable legs. · Quiet, enclosed, oil-sealed powerdrive.
- Interchangeable power-electric motor or gasoline Multi-Motor.

THE NEW MAYTAG IRONER

Twenty modern features give this ironer unusual speed, simplicity and convenience. Saves half your ironing time and all the hard work. Six models at a wide price

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shops . . in virtually any type building.

The ESKIMO is made in three sizes, to fit different size buildings. It is furnished with a Centrifugal type blow-er, insuring extremely quiet



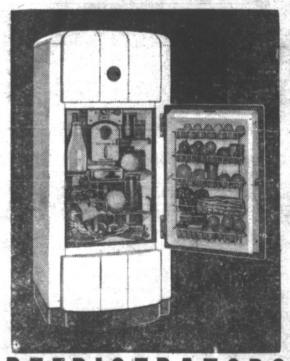
When offering you a Superfex Refrigerator the greatest need of farm homes-it gives us a lot of satisfaction to know that it's a PROVED article: an oil burning refrigerator made by a manufacturer engaged exclusively in the making of oil burning household equipment, for almost half a century. We're proud, also, to offer a wide selection in your choice of sizes and styles, including the attractive new six-foot model shown above.

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