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# TOP O' JUNE 

${ }^{9}$. With the occasion of the Top $0^{\prime}$ Texas Fiesta We may look back a achievements of the past.

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

It's a reminder that progress is incessant; an inspiration to carry ward again we see Opportunity as our guide beckoning us to follow in achievements. It's a challenge to knowledge, to vision, to ingenuity.

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Pampa will be the destination of citizens from more than a score of Top O' Texas towns this Wcek, when the seventh annual
Top $\boldsymbol{O}^{\prime}$ Texas Fiesta opens ThursTop O' Texas Fiesta opens Thurs-
day, first day of the three-day day, first day of the three-day celebration.
From Mclean, Shamrock, Perry-
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view, Guymon, Okla, Amarillo,
Canadian, Wheeler, and other towns 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 $O^{\prime}$ Texas section.
Into the three-day period, Thurs-
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Roadrunner Park will be the pivot points of the celebration. At the
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At the Southern Club will be held
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urday night, at $8: 15$, the third and final old time dance will start at
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pared to receive its guests in holiday attire.
Emphasizing the fact that the celebration is not Pampa's alone,
but is for the entire Top $\mathbf{O}^{\prime}$ Texas but is for the entire Top O Texas
sections, floats of more than a dozen towns have been entered in the
parades, which will be held at $10: 30$ a. m. Thursday and Friday. All of these floats have been con-
structed in accordance with the desires of the town the float represents. In addition to the floats,
there will be a dozen out-of-town bands joining
pampa is giving its big. annual party this year, as in the past, for
the whole Top $O^{\prime}$ Texas area, and the 1938 Fliesta, as those of the past. will be marked by Pampa's
welcome to its neighbors.
American loss of life during the Revolutionary War amounted to
7184 men; the British loss was 9073
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This Happens Every Dayat Rodeo


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 ing his hapless rider.

## Boys Calf Riding to Be Feature of Rodeo Thursday and Friday

With six events, two special acts, Object of the contest is to test 75 bronc and steer riders and bull the skill of a cowboy in cutting 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 en- off or arranged according to the certainment to the crowds that will direction of the judges.
attend the cowboy tournament ai
The junior calf riding Roadrunner park Thursday and for boys 14 years and younger
$T_{\text {riday }}$ Performances will start at $2: 300^{\circ}-$
clock in the aise competing in groups of five. oclock in the evenings. Rodeo natly at the afternoon and evening
events are: steer riding, borne rid- performances.
 ing.
The cutting horse contest and the at the first performance Thursday
junior calf riding. contest are new
piternoon, spectators twill to thate
prese on rodeo programs here. At the rodeo comedy acts.
Stamford Cowboy. Reunion, the cut-
Lindsey, a West Texan, can alde ular evert and has aroused inter- has trained "Hoover" into and ho ast, because a good cutting horse the smartest mules in the busi-
is closely allied to the cowboy's
ness.
vork.
An exhibition of expert riding will
be given by the famous Ramsey
troupe. Their feats are thrilling and
a marvelous, demonstration of riding $\varepsilon$ kill The troupe and Lindsey's four rodeo performances. Beutler Brothers of Elk City,
Okla., who furnished the rodeo Okla., who fumished the rodeo
stock last year for the 1937 celebration, will agatn furnish the
stock for the Fiesta. Lynn Beutler writes that they are sending the
tops of Red Lyons stock of Byers. Red Snapper, Amos Chainfoot, Star, Hc ky Tonk, Tar Baby, Wagon
Wheels, Floxey, Carry Nation, and Brahama steers and bulls and 15
Mexican dogging steers are other Mexican dogging steers are other
stock Beutler Brothers are bringing Lynn Beutler will be arena di-
rector of the rodeos. Carl Studer of rector of the rodeos. Carl Studer of
Canadian will be secretary and announcer, and Lon Blanscet, for-
mer sheriff of Gray county, will be on All of the three are rodeo ex-
perts. Lynn Beutler is one of the Butler Brothers whose business is
livestock contracting and rodeo pro-
ducing studer and alanscet ducing. 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
$\$ 40$, $\$ 30, \$ \$ 0$, and $\$ 10$ in each o
these events. Entry fee is $\$ 10$ in cal roping, $\$ 7.50$ in each of the other
contests. $\$ 7.50$ is also the entry in the cutting horse contest, and $\$ 1$
the entry fee in he junior cals
riding event.
Prizes in the calf riding contest
are $\$ 10, \$ 7.50$, and $\$ 5$; in the cut are $\$ 10, \$ 7.50$, and $\$ 5 ;$ in the cut-
ting horse contest, a $\$ 75$ special
made saddle, $\$ 40, \$ 20$, and $\$ 10$. Coronation of a rodeo queen will A trip via Braniff Air lines to Dal-
las or Galveston, or a cash award cf $\$ 75$, in first prize. A loving cup
will be awarded the runner up Girls from varizes Top $\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ Texa
towns will compete.
Melton of Miami Sells About 725 Calves Per Year
 thether he sells his short teed calves it weanng time or ar yearinins.
He sells about 725 calves
from mother herd of 800, with top heifers Living water windmills and tanks
furnish ample water for the eight grass pastures. Cake is fed in the winter. ars. and he sold out this year.
The herd was established 15 years ' 101 RANCH WAGONS GO TO TEXAS
OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - The West" show once again are on the move but this time the calliope is A Fort Worth, Tex., carnival has purchased them. They were stored
at the ranch after the 101 show,
once world famed, struck financial BIG SHOW TO Start Moulle AT 10 DCLCOCK ment, and a vignette of Amferican life will be presented in the two big parades that will march up Cuyler Street Thursday and Fri-
day mornings, during the Top $\mathbf{O}^{\text {o }}$ Texas Fiesta. 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 chara score of the strangest people 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. Eands of Pampa's neighboring in the parade. Floats will depict the theme of the town they represent.
There will be two old timers floats 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 oclock near the Five Points on South Cuy start, going north on Cuyler to the start, going north onasim, east to
high school gym Prost to Foster,
Frost, south on Fremer and west on Foster to the American disband.
Directors of visiting bands have been asked to meet with W. B,
Weatherred at the parade formation point, at 10 ooclock, and the tolunteers who will handle the huge
voll balloon characters are to report at
$9: 30$ oclock, so they can don 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-Crosme post of the American Legion will
furnish the color guards and bearrs for the parade, and Texas Highway patrol officers will aid local ofPreceding the parade Friday, cot. e. O. Thompson, member of the
Texas Railroad Commission and chairman of the Inter-State O Compact Commission, will speak at-
10 o'clock from a platform to be arected on North Cuyler. Hie whil
also speak at the oldtimers barbecue, which will be held at noon Friday at Harvester Park.
The Top $O^{\prime}$ Texas Flesta parade this year will be as interesting and been seen on Cuyler Street. The parades will mark the actual beginning of the Flesta program on
both Thursday and Friday, registraion of oldtimers and speaking being the only two events listed in sd-

In Sequoia National Park, a chipe munk was declared "champion, nut,
gatherer" after it had stored 88 nuts
in its cheeks. at one time. $\mid$

There will be at least 1,500 more
gas wells drilled in gas wells drilled in known profieid, according to a survey just Journal which compiled a detailed report by fields in Texas. The
estimate for the state was 30,000 adiacnar wellis. mors. that the Panhande field is on the decitne and that cities along
the 125 -mile stretch of the glant








No. 2 Burnett test. To be exact,

There are 148
in the field.


## Man Fell Out Of Second Floor of Hutchinson County Courthouse At Dance In Early Days

 hor a couple of merchant exhibits,
tor
the boys and girls strutted their sociel wares in ye old courthouse on
tie banks of the Canadian River the banks
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 inthan any other individual in the county. "Mike" was a youngster back in the 1901 days when Hutchinson
county assumed the dignity of a duly quanty assumed the dignity of a duly
qualited sector of this state and qualitied sector of this state and a parade of this sturdy farm-indus-
tulal bulwark of the upper-Panhandle.
The supervisor of the state tax
survey fnd an official of the farm" loan bureau, chuckled over one of
the incidents when the courthouse at Stinnett was desecrated by an
ineident which had its funnier incident which had its funnier
points. "I don't know whether you'll mant to print this," Mike said, "but When one of the fellows fell out of courthouse backwards. And he wasn't hert a bit."
Tt seems, following "Mike's" nar-
rative, that the courthouse was eonsidered a community center egislative battle ground, and every if batherings. As the official, now grey around the temples with coal
black streaks shooting untraine across spant of age-affected hair tinterviewer slowly awoke to the fact that here was a man possessed inone 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 the county courthouse and how it moved from Plemons. to Stinnett to the cuspidor with well aimed direction, Mike went into some background that would make a pictorial
exhiblt at the fair this week one exhibit at the fair this week
of the highlights of the show. of the hirstightection in 1991 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 a pea county and it took practically one hundred per eent of everyone who held the franchise to answer with
this regulatton. Back to the election - 75 votes were cast in the county balloting at Plemons. T. L. Coffee,
perhaps remembered ty a few of perhaps remembered ty a few of
the pioneers still remained, defeated "Mike's" dad for the office of sheriff-tax collector. $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { The county "dads" were housed in } \\ \text { a temporary }\end{gathered}\right.$ marily as a storage space for rec-
ords obtained from Jacks county These records were transferred to
the new county seat from the netghthe new county seat from the netigh-
boring county in order to comply boring county in order ting ruling kept at the county seat. However the duly elected county commissioners
court went in for business with a vengence as soon as they had gotOne thousand dollars worth of record material was purchased from a st. Louis supply house and the
county heads were ready to county heads were ready to do
business. Feeling perhaps that the diknity of the county demanded more appropriate setting, the com-
missioners saw that means were missioners saw that means were
taken to construct, or install, a new taken to con
courthouse.
Boxear Becomes Courthouse I An order was placed for the purunder contract price of $\$ 90$. And
this tiny edifice, even smaller than the dressed up freight car office of the justice of the peace of Borger at the rear of the city hall,
served as the official home for Hutserved as the official home for Hut-
chinson county. Again ambition enchinson 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 |
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| launched a move for larger quarters | MeCormick described whet schooihad consisted of prior to the estabnis unent of a school system in the county. Where chillaren now have three month's vacation, Muke and

his schoolmates had attended school

## 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. niform homes and pieturesque landscaping as is shown in the top pieture. The first house is the boarding house and the other residences At the bottom is pietured 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.
nine. And school had been conduct- passed about that it would be a good sheriff was elected but could not ed in a dugout out in the side of a idea for the candidates to donate comply with the real estate bond reridge near Stinnett. The educational to the construction of the building quired by state law. McCormick, to keep the top from tumbling down nett townstte. Politiclans realized shacing his head at the rememupon slates and pencil chewing that failure to "kick in" would have to appoint three sheriffs before they youngsters, covered with bear grass a very unfavorable reaction at the could find one who could qualify."
and dirt. Later the same kind of
polls-so "kick in" they did. school was built 4 miles eastward to $\quad$ County and district court appar- It was about this time that win-
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Plemons area. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { ently sailed on for the next several } \\ \text { years without any undue incidents } \\ \text { wist extreme frigidity of history }\end{array} \text { Mccormick told of stringent condit- }\end{array}$ After organization of the school $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { with the exception of a lawsuit } \\ & \text { brought by a lumber company over on farms and ranchers with } \\ & \text { ben driving wagons to the nearest }\end{aligned}\right.$ system, classes were conducted in
one of the rooms on the second
courthouse. Apparently the matter for the center at Texhoma for cake ne of the rooms on the second
floor of the courthouse at Stinnett.
caused little flurry as McCormick
cait Horace M. Russell was just a youth
said he couldn't remember who post and were forced to make sleds
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judgment was returned for in the out of the wagons in order to make at the time and was teacher, prin-
judgment was returned for in the
jud of the wagons in order to make
ous return trips to thetr farms with who attended classes each day, or

regular as possible. | Construction of more adequate | $\begin{array}{l}\text { house's life. Danction as the center of } \\ \text { social here held in } \\ \text { school facilities was brought about }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| the district courtroom and it was |  | by some "political" maneuvering from this august room, the tipsy hat was a classic in educational $\begin{aligned} & \text { gentieman tumbled over backward to } \\ & \text { diministration. Election. time was }\end{aligned}$ administration. Election time was the ground, two stories below.

nearing in 1902 so the word was At the 1902 or 1904 election a

While Attending

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ton and one-half loads of cake for the animals
1926 was an eventful year in
the courthouse page of Hutchinson the courthouse

Fight Over Courthouse
Factional differences flared into bitter contest over a move to have
the courthouse trasnferred to stin Che courthouse trasnferred to Stin-
nett from Plemons. Property owners around Plemons wanted the crs thought the courthouse should be moved to stinnett as the rail road was coming through that sec-
ticn and the business centers ticn and the business centers ap-
peared to be more centrally peared to be more centrally
cated about" the community where the courthouse is located in 1938 . Petition for election was filied and
Sept. 18. 1926 the election on Sept. 18,1922 the election was
held. The move to transter the held. The move to transfer the
curthouse carried by around 65 chirthouse carried by around 65
ver the $2-3$ majority required. 0 pesitionists threatened an injunc tion to forestall the movement of
records from the courthouse to 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 a. m, , a fleet of trucks backed up
to the courthouse door, all record were loaded thereon and the entire official end of the county moved en cto to stinnett before sunrise. And a newspaper in a neighboring coun-
ty appealed with the headine "Huthinson County Commissioner Meet Early in Morning.
Well, the officials had thought it
best to follow the will of the voters best to follow the will of the voter before injunetions could be serve and law sults filed that would have delayed the transfer, perhaps fo many years. Anyhow the truck their loads at the townsite building and Stinnett became the county's official home.
Housed in the same building with the courthouse was a cafe, the postoffice, and of course the offices of
the abstractors. Thus the courthouse was again the center of a commun ity and in these rather cramped quarters business was conducted until spring when the building now
occupied by the Stinnett Baptist Church was construeted. And until 1928, the courthouse was in full stride at a location directly south And the courthouse is still the center of community life. Today one section of the second floor ha where the old 131 st district court ormerly held sway. most popular bachelors in ranks wedlockiess, has seen all that and is
still seeing Hutchinson still seeing Hutchinson county's cap-
ital go through its daily grist. When "Mike" followed the change of court house to stinnett he lived in th garage he brought with him from
Plemons. Today he has a little in the southwest part of Stinnet where he goes home for meals "when he mood-strikes" him.

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is done both for comfort

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 right in the photograph is Robert Moody. The building above was moved when the present bank building was erected.
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## COUNTY HIS

 110 MIILES OF PNED ROMOSNearly all of the 133666 miles improved roads in Gray ctunty are paved. Gray county has two national, two state, and. three county
highways that are paved, tially paved, for the entire distance
The total miles of 556. National highways in Gray county are U. S. Highway 60, (Tex-
as 33 ), paved for an eitire distance of 23,226 miles across the counte
and Will Rogers Highway, (Texas 75), paved for an entire distance o 24.70 miles across the county. State highways are two: 152, the
Pampa-Wheeler road, distance 24 Pampa-wheeler road, distance 24
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sulation, leathef finishes, rubber soles and heels, shoe and stove polish, plastics, laquers, enamels, print orings, confectionary, and hundreds of other products. Carbon black is added to chocolate carbon black is in five different forms, all of the large particle forms flow like wa-/ it the rich brown color.
cluded in a contraet let May 24 to Cocke and Braden, for the surfac${ }^{\text {ing of }} 89$ miles of road in the Top $\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ 'Texas.

No announcement has yet been made of a contract to surface hitg--
way 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 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 Mlami road,
county highway, is paved, half of the three mile Pampa-Phillips road s paved. There are no records avail-
able to show the total mileage of county roads.
With the es
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, Wheelr, Hemphill, and Donley counties. ineer. The office has seven regular mployes and at the present time 16 other workers, hired on various projects in this area, draw their A ecks through the Pampa office.
A maintenance warehouse is also ocated in Pampa, with R. As Scott as foreman.
MMIGRANT COLONIES KEEP FRONTIER ALLVE
NEW YORK (AP)-"FYontier" characteristics areusually found in im ers in America, according to a social study of Pittsburgh published y the Columbia University Press. There are usually a saloon, dance hall and boarding house. Chief cenhall, used for weddings and other estivities.
The hall
The halls are found in every where nationality groups live in sufficient numbers to finance such an enterprise, the study shows.
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## Pioneer Women Planted Seed Of Culture

## STUOY GROUPS CENTERSCLIAL

 ACTWITTYTODAY During the entire history of Pam-pa, womens' social activitios have
never equaled the height of which pa, womens' social activitios have
never equaled the height of which
they have attained during the past they have attained during the pasi
year.
Reaizing the great opportunity Realizing the great opportunity
to show what women can do, en-
terprises were formed early in the terprises were formed early in the
2oth century for social and intellectval improvement. Since that time
the desire to make life more livthe desire to make ilie more hiv-
able his spurred on various activ-
ties in which the seed of the present lay club was planted. Compared with the few clubs com-
prising Pampa's social life when the prising Pampa's social life when the
tow was merely
the maty ottlement, are day with carefully. planned course of study and work which is outlined
to make each meeting of unusual on make each meeung or unusua year as many as 50 clubs meet to
develop the capabilities of the memLers. Library Club Formed in 1909 With the motto, "As you learn
 men directed thsir actions in chan-
nels to conquer unsureness of themselves and to form societies, some of was the Ladies Liab. Ammong these
was formed as early as 190 which was formed as early as 1909 with
offices over the First National Bank. On set days of each week. womer
who were interested in the work would act an librerarians so that oth
ers might take adrantage of the op portunity offored. Box suppers and
other entertainments were raise funds for purchasting more
books. At the time the clab disbanded nated to the school by the organiwas orenaized and conducted library
members of the city's ciubs Today Pampa has an excellent
library which contniues to grow and library which contniues to grow and
enlarge each year. Wrth Mrs. James Todd, Jr. and her assistants in
charge, the e library is maintaimed so
that bocks of that books of a wide variety may In contrast to the local Business
and Professional Women's club for women in business wan the sewing club which was organized by the
working girls of carly Pampa. These yirls met in various homes to spend the evening informally sewing and
embroidering embroidering.
Now the local B.-P. W., striving op promote the interests of women
to bring them closer together to cooperation and better catizizenship.
and to elevate the standard of women in business, has a membershi ers who have directed the many past year are Mildred overall, pres
ident: Crristine dent; Ruth Walstad, treasurer-; Ore Evelyn Hamiltond recording secreary
tecre nentarian
Perhaps that few Pampans hat music clubs have existed here since 1915 and possibly several years
ical, moral and intellectual con-
prior to that date. Music lovers of
dition of the community and to aid
$\rho_{\text {those days organized a club known }}$ as the Philharmonic. In more re. cent years another club, with this
name, was active here. Other musicname, was active here. Other music-
al
organtzations
have influenced the growth of the app
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 publie
schools and the Treble Clef Club.
directed by Lester directed by L.ester Aldrich. Mrs
Alex Schneider, president. has red this club. which was organized in
1932 with "Music Exalts the motto, in many proininent activ-
ities of this year Assisting ities of this year. Assisting her were
Mrs. J. C. Witliams, vice-president Mrs. H. O. Roberts, second viee-pres ident, Mrs. Bob McCoy, treasurer;
Mrs. Harry Hoare secretary Mrs W. A. Braton Heare, secretary; Mrs. Mmes. Malcolm Brown director; Roy Reeder as pianists, and Mrs. Outstanding among the other elubs of the earlier era were the ery and sewing clubs, forty-two clubs ery 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 memduring the 13 years of its existence has included modern authors, a
study of musie., art, and the drama, Texas, modorn American novels.
fiction and poetry. American literature, the woman movement, trave courses, and philosophy.
Officers assisting in the movement of the 20 members this year have been Mrs. S. G. Surratt, president; Mrs. J. H. Kelley, vice-
president; president; Mrs. J. M. McDonald,
treasurer; secretary; Mrs. George Briggs, re, porter; Mrs. L. C. Neely, parllamen-
tarian:
and Council of Club delegate.
The Civic Culture Club wase, ized under the name of the Wayside 1925. The Wayside club was formed marily for home country women priwork, but when it took on a a study course, the name was changed. This jects, beautification of the city, and Celping needy school children.
Leaders of the club for the year Leaders of the club for the year
have ben Mrs. W. B. Murphy, presi-
dent; Mrs. Claude Lard, vice-president; Mrs. Claude Lard, vice-presi-
dent; Mrs. L. C. MeMahan, secreary; Mrs. Albert Brannon, treas-
urer ; Mrs. J. G. Cargile, Council of Clubs delegate; Mrs. H. H. Isbell parliamentarian; and Mrs Katie Child, reporter.
Child Study Continues Progress
In 1927 another study club was In 1927 another study club was the progress of the local womens activities. The Child Study Club,
with the motto, "Comet let us live with the motto, "Come, let us live and studies which have continued for 11 years. Topping the list of officers for this elup during the past year
is Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, presi is Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, presi-
dent; Other oficers are Mmes. Sherdent; Other oficers are Mmes. Sher
man White, vice-president: T. C Lively, secretary; N. J. Parker, treasurer; Prank MeAfee, reporter; C Darby library chairman Continuing the cultural growth of Twenticth Century Club in 1928 and the federation of the club in 1929 Objectives of this group were liter-
ary attainment, betterment of phys-


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## and encourage civic improvement.

 This club was among those formbrary and each year since the libray has been maintained by taxes, the organization has held an annualbook shower for it.
Twentieth Century Clubs Formed tury, now known as the Forum, the Twentieth Century Culture, were
organized in 1929 and 1930, Thein programs have included miscellaneous courses of study. Ditecting the
Twentieth Century activities for the year have been Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, president; Mrs. Ear. Orzeefe,
vice-president; Mris. Joe Gorden vice-president; Mris. Joe Gordon,
seeretary; Mrs. Ray Hagan, treas-
urer: Mrs. secretary; Mrs. Ray Hagan, treas-
urer; Mrs. Clifford Braly, parlia-
mentarian. mentarian; Mrs. I. B. Hughey, reporter; Mrs. Ben H. Wimiams, as-
sociate reporter; Mrs. sociate reporter; Mrs. Ivy Duncan,
critte; and Mrs. J B. Massa cillic; of Clubs representative.
Twentieth Century Forum officers who had charge of the accomplishments for the year were Mrs. Edward H. Damon and Arthur Swan-vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Dixon, recording secretary; Mrs. R. G. Allen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Friauf, treasurer; Mrs. Roy
 Mrs. E. H. Turner, representative to the Council of Clubs.
Directing the work of the Twentieth Century Culture Club were
Mrs. R. S. Lawrence, Mrs. J. P. Wehrung. vice-uresident; Mrs. Garnet Reeves, secretary; Mrs.
D. E. Robinson, treasurer: Mrs M. E. Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, reporter; and Mrs. L. L. McColm, representative to the Council of Clubs.
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Patriotic Auxiliaries Assist
With only one purn
With only one purpose in mind, on the program of peace time serVice, the Kerley-Crossman unit of
the American Legion Auxiliary was organized in 1931. The present was organized in 1931 . The present aux-
itiary is headed by Mrs. R. H. Kitchens, president; Mrs. Hupp Clark, viee-president; Mrs. Charies Maisel, second vice-president; Mrs. Ida
Hughey and Mrs. Frank Lard, color Fughey and Mrs. Frank Lard, color
bearers; Mrs. Katie Vincent, chaplain; Mrs. Al Lawson, seeretarytreasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Hoffman, pi-
anist; and Mrs. Fath Sewell pion anist; and Mrs. Futh Sewell, pub-
licity. An aetivity popularized by the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars is the sale of poppies preceding Memorial Day. This organ-
tzation, 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. Wil-
lie Bonds, junior vice; Mrs. lie Bonds, junior vice; Mrs; O. K.
Gaylor, secretary-treasurer; Mrs, Boo Eariest, conduetess; Mrs. L. $P$.
Karlin, guard; and Mrs. Pred FisKarlin, guard;
A. A. U. W. Furthers Edncation College women in the earlier days did not have organizations such as versity Women to bring better educational programs bring better edupromote education. Officers of the A. A. U. W. today are Mrs. C. C. Wice-president K. Harrah, treeasurer; Miss Bernice ority which has been organized for
Larsh, recording secretary; Mrs. I. Pampa's younger club women. The B. Hughey, representative to the Pampa's younger club women. The Councll of clubs; Miss Loraine is to further the cultural interests Bruce, publicity; Mrs. Paul Kaishke, of the group. Officers of the organicorresponding secretary; and Mrs. zation are Mrs. Fred Thompson, R. B. Fisher, parliamentarian. $\quad$ president; Miss Lois Hinton, viceIn comparison with the sewing president; Miss Josephine Lane dubs which provided entertainment
(See STUDY GROUP, Page 9) munity is the Beta Sigma Phi sor-

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## Steer Bulldogging Started By Texas Negro About 1900

## By RED RANDOLPH <br> 

 (editor's Nate: Randolph is a law, has stopped the cowboys from veteran horseman who has donetrick riding, bulldogging, bronc $\begin{aligned} & \text { knocking cattle down because so } \\ & \text { many steers received crippled horns, }\end{aligned}$ riding and other rodeo feats in broken neck and very often a cow | the past twenty two years. | boy would be twisted out of shape |
| :--- | :--- |
| I can remember some years after |  | The originator of steer bulldog- enough cowboys had mastered their ging was a colored man from Tex- daring feat, paying close attention as, Bill Pickett, if I remember cor- to the suggestion of coaching of

rectly. It was in 1900 , Bill started rectly. It was in 1900, Bill started Bil Pickett as to how to ride
doing this act before grandstands. horse and just what second you
should teave your horse to hit th At fairs and race meets for a num- should leave your horse to hit the ber of years he was the only man
doing this act doing this act. Later Bill joined the 101 Ranch Bill never told a cowboy wrong. show. The first time the ranch First White © Man show went on the road it was known Oid Scout Mash, formerly of the
as the famous Miller Bros., wild 101 ranch show, was the first white west show where the colored bull- 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 mounted police in . New York, but
man in the world who could per- as it is now nobody knows just man in the world who could per- as it is now nobody knows, Just
form this daring feat. Even thpugh Bill was a negro are
he was well liked by all cowboys.
He was very polite and really kept
He was very polite and really kept his place. Put on First steer Clayton of Amarillo, Texas, held Pickett put me on my first steer down, Oregon, in the steer knockat the time dogging first started. onds. That time was not beaten They would ride up by the side of until 1914 by Shorty Kelso of Wat the steer numing full speed, leap onga, Okla., at Cheyenne, Wyo
from the back of his horse to the with $61-5$ seconds. Now there are from the back of his horse to the with $61-5$ seconds. Now there are
head and homs of the steer, knock- three men tied for the championing the critter down without bring- ship on one steer.
ing him to a stop.
As I said before the bulldoggers


This is a picture of a part of the courthouse square at Wheeler about the time of the World War.
must get off on the steer and stop the same time of $31-5$ seconds. That him before throwing him. Slim Caskey of Ft. Worth, Tex., as that's almost as fast as a man broke the worid's record at St. can possibly catch a critter, and Petersburg, Fla.. in 1926, with what stop him and one must have all the is now known as steer wrestling, with breaks and good luck to do that. is now known as steer wresting, with I could mention a number of 4. $3-5$ seconds. This time was not boys that have been killed trying
beaten until 1929. Slim Caskey to perform one of the most danbeaten until 1929. Slim Caskey to perform one of the most dan
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. time of his death.
Shorty Ricker of Ranger, Tex., that thyills the public must be lowered this record in 1929, at Sxid- dangerous.
ney, Iowa, with a time of $31-5 \mathrm{sec}$. ney, Iowa, with a time of $31-5 \mathrm{sec}-\quad$ Died of Injuries
onds, which remains the World's Fecord today. Fiowever two other gin of this dangerous event now boys have the same time to their performed at all good rodeos. Bill eredit, BillMcMceain of South Da-Pickett, ded four years ago from
kota and the late Hub Whiteman of injuries received by a bronc horse kota and the late Hub Whiteman of
Pt. Worth, Fexas,
They threw a steer last Fouth of rees in Marland, Olkla. His name will
He is buried the old 101 Ranch They threw a steer last Fouth of
July Marland, Okla. His name will
in Melle Fourche, S. D., with
never be forgotten, especially by
the old timers that really knew old the old timer
Bil Pickett.
The management of the Pamp Redeo to be held June 9,10 and 11, is expecting record time in rop ing and bulldoggi The Beutler Bros. of Elk City. Okla., have been awarded the most costly contract for the use of calves and wild, man-hating Brahm
steers. Unless a colvboy is a real hand he doesn'tishave any business on any of the Beutler Rodeo stock, but believe me, the boys that will be
in Pampa are a shade rough,

Cowboy Roped, Choked Bear 50 Years Ago
that Mobeetie Pannandle reports that out in the Turkeytrack range tre other day, Puncher si Gordon
roped a black bear, which measures roped a black bear, which measures
a few inches more than six feet in height. Haviag no weapon, Gor-
don was forced to rope the animal in such a way as to choke it." The above-interesting item is from the "Fifty Years. Ago" columm ir
the Dallas News for August 24. Doubtless both bear and cowpunch. er were surprised to run upon each other fifty wears ago, but imagin9 chat would happen to a present
caystore cowboy if he wan into cay drugstore cowboy if he van
a bear at large on the prairie. SPRINGTIME INFLUX STRAINS ALASKA RELIEF JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)-Spring has brought Alaska an influx of desti-
tute persons from the states seek ing their fortunes.
ithe number on ing their fortunes. witory is decidely increased by these arrivals, but there seems no way
to stop them" arrivas, but," said J. G. Rivers,
to stop them, seem
member of the Alaska welfare Doard.

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## Hal Vaughan's Hobby of Raising Palomino Horses Has Become Big Business

Though his triends call him a "herse trader," "Hal. H. Vaughan, west as a cowboy. He was foreman $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ewner of the } \\ \text { east of Shamrock, makes his hob- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { of a ranch in Greer County, Okla., } \\ \text { for } 7 \text { years, receiving } \$ 15 \text { per month }\end{array} \\ \text { for of raising Palomino horses. This } & \text { salary and managing to save a }\end{array}$ Dy of raising Patomino horses. This
enterprising gentleman was born enterprising gentleman was born
in Arkansas, bu according to him , in Arkansas, bu, according to him, tith a tribe of Commianehe Indians for a year. An cld-time cew-
boy, Vaughan has interests in wil boy, Vaughan has interests in oil
and gas around this area, but the ranch is his special pride. Gei him sfarted and he'li talk all day about Palomino horses! A ranchman of this section who through raising Palomino horses ( rare loreed of Arabian descent) and
packs and jennets is Hal. H. Vaug
hati of shamrock, who dicided in 1929 that eattle ranching was an all
loss-and-noeprofit proposition. He started with a small herd of TAI FrOM OVEI

al vavgenan
Jacks and Jennies, and now has
the laargest herd of these animals the dargest herd of these animals
in the state and one of the largest in the Onited States. He sells. much
of his stock to dealerstin Old Mex ico, Spain, and many points in the United states.
fitable than cattle," Vaughare proed. "they eat anything from a pasteboard boy to good feed and a blooded animat will bring more than a fine steer."
business interests, the "Vonrancica 17 miles southeast of Shamrock, requires its owner's special attention
and Palomino horses are his hobby. started back in 1894 when Vaughian was a cowboy and "busted" some bronchos for Quanah Parker, receiv-
ing a Patominto colt in payment. He kepy this horse for 20 years, win-
ning many roping contests and ridling events in his cowboy days. malo of preat indurance and inteligent," said Vaughan, "and the
breed is distinctive through its color of gcleen yellow with white mane
and tail. Their thistory goes back for more than 200 years, and to me,
the Palomino is supreme among all breeds of horses."
Vaughan has had a colorful and
interegting life. Fuunning away from his Arkansas home when 13 . years
of age and foinfng' a tribe of comof age and joining' a tribe of com-
manche Indians was, as he puts it, "his major achievement." He lived
with Chis tribe for a year and then
 Pioneering days in the oil fields
of the scuthwest are by no means
over, despite the imposing achieve-
ments already attained. Oil men of
today are as anxious and zealous to
add to their knowledge as were their
forebears of a a few decades ago.
They are eager to make available
for economic use as much of the oil
stored underground as the best
avaliable methods of recovery wwill
permit. Progress is constantly being
made in improving methods of lo-
cating drthing for, and producing
oil. Avoidable waste is considered
criminal. Effieiency is the wateh-
word.
Scientific exploration methods now
employed in the search for oll have.
tocated pools of oil that might oth-
erwise have been lost for produc
tive use. Improved drilling methods
have sent the drill ever deeper fnto
the bowels of the earth, there ito
find oil that could not have been
made available to man under iold methods.
Driling activity in the southwes Driling activity in the southwes ing proportions. No fewer than 18, 927 wells drilled in 1937. Many of
these wells have penetrated to
depths thought depths 'thought unattainable relay
tively few years ago. In Caddo coun ty, Oklahoma, and in the foul coast area many wells have gon
below the 10,000 -foot level. Wells now producing oil number
nearly 143,000 in the southwest. That is about one-third of all the well in the country. Extensive exploragood news to southwest business men. Millions of dollars annually
are spent by oil companies fo drilling and exploration, much of it or laboreand the rest for supplie receive a considerable
types of expenditure.
Cánadian Tent Town When Railroad Came $\begin{array}{cl}\text { The Santa } \\ \text { the Southern } & \text { Kansas Railway a }\end{array}$ Texas, first came through Cana
tian in the summer trailroad startion was a box car. On the town site lots were tent buile
ligs. The largest and best remem bered was the Tent Bugalog, wher
visitors were housed and made wel come. Other tents were pitched to hcuse various businesses and were a ar condition and air codled moder

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city's business. The men gulding, the tion officep and he, has two assiseity are E. S. Oarr, an carly mayor,
and Commissioners Dave Osborne in his department, and Commissioners Dave Osborne bithe three full time men and 12 voleity's problems, Commissioner Os-
unteers,
horne having served as mayor and The trash and garbage of the eity
Commissioner Boyd as councilman is collected by four trucks under Commissioner Bóyd as councilman is collected by four trucks unde They have aceity manager, W. T. $\begin{gathered}\text { contract. } \\ \text { A library with Mrs. James Todd }\end{gathered}$ Williamson, to operate the city's Jr , in charge, assisted by one fuh
business, He has as his secretary, time employe and several part
time workers is now Miss Mable Davis.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Mise }\end{aligned}$ time werks is now located in the
city hall. The tax assessor and collector is eity hal
W. M. Craven with his deputy Miss Walter W. M. Craven with his deputy Miss Helen Jo Daugherty.
Pampa's beautiful city half and well-ordered system of operation is
far cry from the first city setup, a far cry from the first city setup,
back in 1912 when Pampa was'incorporated. That was on Feb. 17,
when an election was called, and when an election was called, and
held on March 5 with the late J. R. On that day voters of Pampa
elected J. N. Duncan as their may elected J. N. Duncan as their may-
or, and S. S. Thomas, J. R. Brown, J, T. Crawford Jr., C. P. Ledrick Mr , Duncan still makes Pampa his Mr. Duncan still makes Pampa his builing inspector Mr. Ledrick also
resides in Pampa. Mr. Crawford and resides in Pampa. Mr.
Mr. Brown are dead.
fied on March 16 ibefore C. P. Buackler, notary public, in the White
Deer Land building and first sesDeer Land building, and first ses-
sion of the council was held in that
offic After discussing the city needs, the council voted to purchase a table and six chairs to be installed
in the White Deer Land building. E. Miller as town marshal and one week later'J. T. Crawford Sr., was
named tax assessor. On April named tax assessor. On April 22,
O. E. Barrett was named street
commissioner. When Mr, Miller commissio to accept the appointment as town marshall, S. M Pipken was
named at a meeting on May 20 and named at a meeting on May 20 and
he served until Sept 17 when R I he served until sep,
C. L. Thomas was given a con-
tract on Maya 6. to drill Pampa's tract on May 6. to drll Pampa's
first water well, on Allert square where the city hall now stands, and
the trough remained there until the new eity hall was staxted in 1929 ,
From the first, sanitary conditFrom the first, sanitary condit-
iens have seen watched in Pampa, the first ordinance passed by the
councili being a nuisance and sanitary ordinance.
A stock law was the second or
dinance on record with a garbege dinance on record with a garbage ordinance next. Disturbing of the mace was next tackled by the eom-
mission with the law enforcement body one man.
All that bus
All that business was transacted a asshale and six chairs.
Now Pampaits a large and noble city with an imposing ce and hallill Its affeirs are condueted in the datest
method. But $1 t$ was back in that method. But it was back in that ith respeaders of today look back nen who started Padmiration on the march to
the state.

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The present eity commission, not ouncil men, meet in a large, well
urnished office to transact the Today .... the latest styles are still expected, new e
better fabrics, and at the most reasonable prices.

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## sTUDY CROUPS

(Continued from Page 4)

## Stanrad, corresporjing secretary; Hiss Lols Martin, treasurer; and

 ars-Miles Weston; historian. An organization honoring the Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma recent years. Officers of this group re Mrs. John I. Bradley, president; Irs. Preston Hutton of Canadian,rst vice-president; Miss Winona rst vice-president; Miss Winona
dams of Wheeler, second vice-preslent; Miss Lilian Abbott of Mc-
ean, recording secretary; Miss Josephine Sparks of LeFors, corresonding secretary; Mrs. L. K. Stout,
-easurer; and Mrs. C. J. Meek of heeler, parliamentarian.
Garden Clinb Fremotes Beauty One phase which pioneer women yad little time for was the beautication of their homes. Today Pamhe Pampa Garden elab whieh prootes the growth of trees, flowers nd attractive lawns. Workers in
he club for the year have included Trs, R. B. Fisher and K. W. Bunch, residents; Mrs. W. I. Loving, cor-
sponding secretary; Mr. Carl mith, recording secretary; Mrs
rank Yealey, treasurer, Mrs. I Maspa partiamentarian; and
Ray Hagan, Counell of Clubs celegate.
A pop A popular movement which did
ot. exist in the earlier days is that scouting. Pampa women as well or scouting. Pampanized troops for
me Girl have organs and have combined their efforts in the Girl Scout Lead\&'s chairmanth and Mrs. F. M. Shotell as secretary-treasurer. In this
lub, the leaders. of the various Girl cout troops meet to discuss th hd to exchiange Ideas.
Delphiart Newest Club
Until recently the busy women yad no means by which to obtain 4irs. With the organization of the Gipha Mu chapter of the Deiphian spclety. Pampa women have been
fered a college course with dir fered a college course with dirIf cture form. President of this club hich was organized only six months go, is Mrs. T. F. Morton. Other clude Mrs. Raymond Harrah, vice
 er; Mrs. Roy McMiflen, publieitiy; rs. J. W. Grabam, seminars.
Among the lodges which have Among the loages which have
een active for several years are
he Rebekah and Eastern Star. Ofcers of these organizations have ar. Fncluded in the Rebekah lodge e Baer, vice grand; Cora Le
ha Brap
er, past grand; Lois gaer, past grand; Lois King, chap


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 outside guardian; Auna Payne, in-
side guardian; Laura Brown, right supporter to the noble grand; Eula grand; Ethel Mae Clay, right noble porter to the vice grand: Ellimrretzmier, left supporter to the vice H, Poronto, degree captain: ${ }^{\text {and }}$
Irene Kline reno Kline, reporter
Included in the new group of
officers installed by the Eastern Star are Lillian Murphy, worthy advisor; Frannte L. Hughes, associate matron; W. W. Hurhes, worthy pa-
tron; L. C. Gomillion, associate matron; L. C. Gomillion, associate ma-
tron; Louclle Gomilion, seeretary; Ruth Sewell, treasurer; Maude Voyles, conductess; Edrie Colvin, associate conductess: Nell Rankin, chaplain; Cera Yeates, marshall; Haze
Parker, organist; Milided Garrison adak; Juanita Roberts, Ruth; Ster-
la Wanger ter, EBectra; Ruth Casey, Martha; Anderson, centernial.
A club which was formed by the he lodge and to study the by-laws ot the Rebekahs. Offieers are Mrs.
Emory Noblitt, president: Mrs. Sohn Kilian, vice-president; Mr
Hub Burrow, ven Gantt, treasurer; and Mrs. V. J. Nurses Better Work
Working for the advancement and betterment of nursing in Pampa,
graduate nurses of the city organized in 1937, This club has as its oficers Mars, Guy McTaggart, pres ident; Daisy Jim Daugherty secre cary; and Mrs. R. E. McKernan
Organized to include representacives from all federated women
clubs, the Council of Clubs has of ficers from each of these clubs. in this manner the aetivities of ail ers of the Councll are Mrs. I. W Grabam, president; Mrs. L: L. McGee, recording secretary; Mrs. I. B. Hughey, cofrresponding secretary;
Mrs. W. Purviance, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. B. Mass, treasurer; and Among the first organization which the early settlers could become better acquainted and talk
over matters which interested them were those in the church and the cheol. Theso institutions have inses, and droups or alf ages, clas ses, and denomiations are now
maintained in the womens missionary societtest auxiliaries, councils, gue of study clubs, the Home Leasocieties.

Six P-TA Wite in City
All mothers of sehool children are drawn together by a eommon inter-

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## 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. deceased. On the walls of her palational Canadian home hang many paintings done by Mrs. Johnson.
tion. At present there are six of chafirman; Mrs Isham Brown, vice these organizations ni the eity, oth- chairman; and Mrs, P, F. Blanken er than the City Counct of the P- burg, secrefary.
T. A. These units and their presi- These clubs include Bell with Mrs dents for the past year are high H. H. Keahey as president; Blue school, Mrs, C. H. Schulkey; Junior
high, Mrs, Claude Lard; Sam Hous- bonnet, Mrs. Claude Schaffer; Hophigh, Mrs, Claude Lard; Sam Hous-
ton, Mrs. Carl Boston; Horace Mann Mrs. Geo. Alden, Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. P. F. Bankenburg; Laketon,
Mrs. T, F. Morton; B. M. Gaker, Mrs. H. Tooley; McLean, Mrs. Mrs. L. H, Anderson. Mrs, Roy Holt
is president of the City Council. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Oscar Goodman; Merten, Mrs. Alva } \\ & \text { Philips; Priscilla, Mrs. A B. Lock- }\end{aligned}$ Farm women of the pioneer days hart; Texas Enf, Mrs. Isham Brown; did their work to the best of their
Wayside, Mrs; Press Yoder; and
Wright, Mrs. F. P. Boyd. ability without any assistance of
suggestions from home demonstra- Other Clubs ofer Activity suggestions frem anents to make thelr other channels open to women of
tion clubs or agents tasks lighter. Today there are 11 Pampa today are darticipation in home demonstration clubs in the various bridge and sewing clubs, county with a County Council Mee Harvester Mother s club, band an
headed by Mrs. H. H. Keahey as mother's elub, the gelif club, and ity

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handle today are the maunfacture of carbon black, refined gasoline
and casinghead gasoline. Thousands of men are employed in
ailes
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with the industries.
 during 1937 or all but $12,712,850$ factured in the estaten of Tlack manas whil
produces more than 90 per cent of the black in the worl
Eight refineries manufacture in
excess of $348,000,000$ gallons of gasoline last year. During the month or
May the plant produced 38,300 harThe 45 casinghead or natural gasoline plants in the field have a
daily capacity of nearly three bllion cubic feet of gas. Production lass
year totaled in excess of $300,000,000$ gallons. Natural gas pipe lines in the Pan-
handief field 17 nine are major carriers nine are major carriers, have an
estimated capacity of $740,000,000$ cubic feet daily.
Refineries in the Panhandle with
in daily rus
follow:

$\omega$

By lula mae farley
Some 65 years ago the Panhandle country was a vast acreage of waist high grass, verdant hillsides sloping down to the sweet waters of creeks and rivers-unscarred by the fo Inhabited only by myriads of wil

## MANY FARM-RANCH BUILDINGS AROUND MOBEETIE NOW PART

 OF FORT ELLLOTT STRUCTURES The first new horizons. as the buffalo hunter. Perhaps on ad passed through as rapily as ossible, but the buffalo hunters nly for a period of a few months during the hunting season.
## CBBOT SHOPS HNE PAMAOLL OF S500,000

In 1930 the Cabot Shops Inc., 10 cated four miles west of Pampa, wa opened in one small building for the purpose of fabricating steel neces-
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black plants for the Cabot Carbon company. Today the Cabot Shops is a $\$ 250,000$ institution with a payrol
last year of $\$ 288,000$. last year of $\$ 288,000$ Shops employed seven men. Now men are employed in the manufacture of surface oififield equipment
fabricating of steel for plants all the fabricating of steel for plants all the
way from Wyoming to the Guf
coast, and many other lines of busi-
C. F. Mitchell, tin shop; O. P. Tay-
lor, electrician; H. M.
H. lor, electrician; H. M
Products manufactured by the shops include trusses, tanks, girders,
lintels, oilfield walking beams, pump lintels, oilfield walking beams, pum
jacks, rod line swings, knock of jacks, rod line swings, knock oits
posts, individual pumping units,
tool houses and boxes, engine base tool, houses and boxes, engine bases,
engine skids, ventilators, skylights, engine skids, vent
tubing, fittings, etc.
An electrical shop where motor rewinding, dip and baking, bearin maintained. A machine shop fo general lathe work, shaping and
drill press work is a part of the plant.
Cabot Shops' crews have don werk from Wyoming, where they dismantled a carbon black plant last
year and moved it to year and m
Gulf coast.

BIGGEST TOOF GOES TE MUSEUM ning Negro boy La. (AP)-A grin- $/$ long tooth of a mastadon. The boy the office of Prof. Reinhard A. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mississippi, } \\ & \text { creek-bottom. }\end{aligned}$ Steinmayer and produced what he Professor steinmayer acquired
described as the "bigges' toof I ever the giant tooth for the Tulane-unisaw." It It turned out to be a perfectly $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { versity } \\ & \text { curato }\end{aligned}\right.$
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Set "dug up" by Carl Studer of Canadian. It was written in 1907 by
Prof. T. L. Eyerly, then a member Prof. T. I. Eyerly, then a member
of the faculty of the old Canaof the faculty of the old Cana-
dian Acadery. Mr. Studer, his brother, Floyd C. Studer of Amarillo, and Fred Tepe of Canadian
were members of the party which were members of the party-which
explored the ruins in March, 1907. explored thember we unearthed a skeletom of a man," Mr. Studer
says. "It was boxed and sent to says. "It was boxed and sent to
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 mites southeast of Perryton. The Handly Ranich joins the Oohil-
tree State Park, During the years tree State Park. During the years
many valuable historical relics have been excavated from the ruins. By'T. L. EYERLY In Ochiltree County, on the south stone rutuns whice has aroused the Interest and currosty 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 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 re
mains resemble to a marked degree foundations of, large buildings, Or Different Nature So prevalent has this idea been names such as "The Temple" "Th Watchtower" and others, from some fanciful suggestion as to the loga-
tion or form, that would render them tion or form, that would render them fit to serve ure named. The place has been known as the Buried City so long that the appellation is retained above, although recent researche different-nature from that generally supposed-
The place has been visited by a number of scientists, and a supera number of times. But so far as known no report of the work has ever been pubilshed, nor has any sufficient argument been produced les that have been advanced to explain their origin. It has been an ob-ject- of such interest to the people of
the Panhandie, that it was considered by Canadian Academy to be of sufficient importance to demand a nore careful examination. With this end in members was equipped and sent out by the scientific department ouring March of 1907 for the purpos of excavating among the ruins an cured.
The $\begin{aligned} & \text { South of Ochiltree } \\ & \text { place is situated } \\ & 12\end{aligned}$ southeast of Old Ochiltree, then the which section is part of the large which section is part of the larg cwned by Tom Elizey). The ruin stand by native grass, and at the hase of a high escarpment caused by a limestone caprock in the teriary formation. The immediate sur
roundings are very picturesque and pleasing to the eye. Situated in a bend of Woif Creek with its abundered at this place with plenty of timber, the site is well fitted to at whate with its beauty the hearts of ed these walls which now loy in ruins. This creek forms the north and partially the eastern boundary The western boundary is a deep rasouthern the high walls and buttes southern the high walls and butte
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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1938.

## "Buried City’ Located In Ochiltree County

Mfillicial THBE LINED ONCPEEKSIE

Main Street of Canadian

near 80 years of age, and he decided ion as the borders of a walk made that the ruins were never the work $\begin{aligned} & \text { of as the borders of a walk made } \\ & \text { of unhewn stones would be. The }\end{aligned}$ of Indians, and were pleced there Ong 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
of white men. field containing the remains forms an almost exact equilatereal triangle, with its apex to the weat and with sides one-half mile in ingth. This makes the area approx-
imately 70 miles. Within this area are situated
tivelve mounds, some quite noticetwelve mounds, some quite notice-
able, others so law that their presance, others so law that discovered except on
and close approach. Some of these
mounds are about two feet above the
the sur the surface of the surrounding plain One each of these it is easy to distinguish the outline of an enclosure made of stone, which bears a
strong suggestion, if not resembstrong suggestion, if not resemb-
iance to the foundation walls of a ruilding. Are Rectanglar Shape
With the exception of one or two, these outiines are rectangular in
shape and vary from a few feet to over sixty in their length, and have proportional widths. The stones
however are not laid at for a foun-
dation or wall of a building, but are cation or wall of a building, but are
get on edge in much the same fashstones vary in size from a few inches
In diameter, up to a foot or more. In diameter, up to a foot or more.
None of them show the least trace of None of them show the least trace of
tool ever having been used on them. They are of the same appearance and character as the stone in
the ledge of the escarmment ke ledge of the escarpment adjoin-
ng the field and doubtless were obig the field and doubtless were ob-
ained from the debris of the talus slopes, which come within a short astance of the mounds.
Excavation revealed the fact that
there is more than this surface now of stone. They extend down for a depth of two or more feet, or a litthe lower than the bottom of the mounds. Throughout this distance
they appear to have been placed oil a similar manner as on the surfoce and no indication was found to est that a solid wall had ever been Even Number of Feet So far as could be ascertained
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west, with the greatest length in this
Instrumental determination foun the walls of one to be exact right
angles and appearance indicates this angles and appearance indicates this
to be true of all of them. In most of 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 opening in the center of their eas
wall. From this last fact some have referred this work to $s>n$-worshipers of remote antiquity.
Human Bones
Human Bones
The mounds may all be seen from
a high butte barked in the map, and
The mounds may ail be seen from
a high butte barked in the map, and
this contains remains to be described this contains remains to be described
Inter. All excavations have yielded
remains of human bones, flint chips, remains or human bones, flint chips, yottery and charcoal. The Inding the ldea that the stone remains were
covered with wooden structures covered with wooden structures
which had all burned.
The finding of the human bones tmpresses some with the belief that The discovery of a broken arrov positon in which the fmperfect restrengthened this belief. Over the and small pteces of mussel shells. A number of fragments of pottery and some mutat stones-mills used fo grinding corn
on the ffeld.
By Location Ascertained By reference to the map the loca-
tion of the different mounids and their position wher and to the surrounding terri torl may be ascertained. A detanled description of each one will be given in the order in which it is num bered on the map.
Mound No. 1, h
ception of the temple, been of mox interest than any other. More ex cavation was made here and mor
remains uncovered. It was here tha 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 $38 \times 28$ feet. It was one this one that the instrumental measurements were made which re-
sicted in determining the fact that it was laid out with exactness in rggard to the cardinal points.
No. 2 measures $44 \times 32$. No. 3 is No. 2 measures $44 \times 32$. No. 3 is
$50 \times 25$. This ratio of one to two is the dimensions of this varies from
the ratio existing in most of the others.
No. 4 consists of two small enclos-
ures, each a few feet in its ures, each a few feet in 1ts demin-
sions. Both of these yeilded traces of bones.
No. 5 is 30x23. No. 6 measures $32 \times 26$
These are both prominent elevations, No. 5 is $30 \times 23$. No. 6 measures $32 \times 26$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { border Wor Creek, for some distance } \\ & \text { upand down on both sides. These }\end{aligned}$
but little excavatoin has been done
in elther of them, and nothing of especial Interest has ever been taken
from these. These two lle close to from these. These two lie close to
the base of the cliff and the stone vorders are quite different.
No. 7 is also close to Nope and the elevation promtiant. The irregularity in the dimensions here is greater than in any of the thers unless it be the cemple, The determined were, in length forty-
dest even fet, and, wlith, thirty-two eet at the west wall and thirtyseven at the east wail. But this dir-
ference could easily be accounted for
here by the scattered condition of
the stones. the stones.
Skull
No. 8 ikull Fragments Taken No. 8 is small, measuring but $7 \times 6$,
number of fragments of skull and ib bones was taken from here at a depth of a foot and one-half or less. No. 9 shows the stone outline intion above the surrounding surface. No remains were taken from this
one. No. 10 referred to as the temple, Nomewhat irregular in its dimen-
ions measuring approximately 60 x ons measuring approximately 60x tire group in not facing the cardinal
the points. But instead it sands with ts length due southwest and northast facing the butte before menloned and with indications of an pening in the center of the wal
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 $37 \times 28$ with sppecial importance. It is $37 \times 28$ with
the mound prominene but the stone outline rather indistinct.
No. 12 is a circular mound ten feet
Nound No. 12 is a circular mound ten feet
in diameter. From here a number
of fragments of bones, pottery and of fragments of bones, pottery and
flint chips were taken. And with flint chips were taken. And with granite resembling an Indian hamner, which is similar to the ones used with the stone mills for crushing corn.
A brief
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. and antiquity of the remains. marked on the map and of which mention has been made is a circular
mound of slight elevation, about 25 mound of slight elevation, about 25 visit the place connected with the est of the ruins. There is nothing o confirm this opinion except its close proximity to the field, and the
fint chips and arrow heads similar to those found in the fleld, which was taken from this mound. Numerous Indians graves are found border Wolf Creek, for some distance


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cases at least, and the mound in in the fields of this description. In Burying Ground poition may be one these was foumd a small iron
one grave wadly oxidized. In another In addition to these Indian grayes, was a string of glass beads.
To the west of the field containwhich are so Irequently found on To the west of the field contain-
the high touttes bordering Woif Freek, some four miles down from it by a deep ravine are to be found Mr. Jackson, is situated a bury- place is designated on the map by ing ground. Excavations here yefld -
ed the same class of relics as found
so prominent nor are the stone not
ders so well marked. For a distanc
of two miles up the of two miles up the creek and on the nature. One of these with large di-
mensions is on the bank and ha mensions is on the bank and ha,
been cut half in two by the stream exposing to view remains of th
same character as those deseribed same character as those deseribe
and in addition a number of buffal and in addition a number of buffall
bones apd a rib of a small child bones and a rib of
were taken from here.

Layer of Charcoal
At this place there is at a depth
of frem three to four feet a laye
of chareoal. On the creek bank a of chareoal. On the creek bank a
one place marked on the map with the place mariked on the map with
cross, there occurs the same laye at about the same depth.
In the northiwest corner of th In the northiwest corner of th
section, and on the north side o there are indications of an Indial village having been there at on time and the adjacent ground culti
vated. Scattered over thits field ar vated. Scattered over this field ar
found remains of pottery, fint chip and shells very similler in characte to the specimens of the material tak en from the ruins on the south sid of the creek. A crushing stone fo trepart of the one found in mound
No. 12, and described in the detail of that place was picked up here
Parts of teepee poles, in a state fair preservation lie about the field acores of ground. occups about

As in the case of other remain foumd in this country whose exac origin is unknown the prevailin opinion has been to ascribe to th
Buried City a greater age than th Buried City a greater age than th
evidence will warrant, and to rele evidence will whem to the works of antiquity As yet nothing has been discoverec
to indicate an age greater than to indicate an age greater than
few centuries and the probable ag is much less. This estimate is base
on the character of the remain on their state of preservation and th depth at which they were found. The pottery and flints can with certainty be identin
the Plains Indians.
The bones found in the mounds While being badly decayed for th
most part, in some cases are fairl well preserved. Making all allow ance possible for the climatic con
ditions in this section which tend to dutions in this section which tend to
prevent decay, their age could no LIVELY \& MANN cop os "minum
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depth at which they are found, gen-
ralty from one to two feet below eralty from one to two feet below
the surface indicates but little deposit of material on these ruins. The erosion in this section of the coun-
try is very rapid and the situation of try is very rapid and the situation of
he mounds at the very base of the talus slope render the site exposed to the d
source.
Enther of two theories has gen the origin of the ruins. According to one they are considered the work them to be the remains of camps left by early Spanish explorers. In considering the irrst enough has been sand concerning the age to prove the
impossibility of the antiquity that it ascribes. But as some will insist not have any connection with the be given. This region is farther east than the remains of the Pueblos, the nearest of living tribes allied to the 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 stone outlines remaining could never have been foundations to
houses, much less remnants of walls of structures; the amount of stone and there is no reason to believe any bas ever been removed.
The supposition that the Spanish explorers left there remains is as
unfounded as the former theory. As far as we know from historical accounts, Coronado in his march from
Mexico up into the region now com-


Sam Isaacs is a cattleman and raneher and in an early day, a cow-
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 he went to work.
shown, his home.
prising Kansas, passed nearer to $\mid$ Plains region northward and eastthis place than any other of the
Spaniards. Cabeza de Vaca in 1728
Greek valley was section. The woif
marched from the present site of over which the migration to and fro
Galveston northwest to the Rio
Grande, and from thence toward the
ritory and adjacent country to MexPrande, and from thence toward the from the path of either is too remote
from the Spanish settlements to adfrom the Spanish settlements to ad-
mit of its being an outpost even if but these remains of recent
times are not to be confounded with the remains indicated the site of a those of the Buried City which certown, while the exposed position they
occupy would prelude the possibiloccupy would prelude the possibil-
ity of thears, and form a distince subject
for enthnological research. ity of their
fortifications.

> For Burial Purposes
nd here are pottery and flints 1 ly for burial purposes. Every one of
greater quantity than to indicate
that each one was the grave of a that each one was the grave of a
single person. In more than one
place in the Iowa Reservation in
vortheastern Kans Northeastern Kansas we have seen
the graveyards of the Indians of rethe graveyards of the Indians of re-
cent items laid out in a crude way and each grave edged with wooden
piokets in much the same way that these mounds are set with stones.
There are certain peculiarities in There are certain peculiarities in
the remains of the , Buried City tha deserve careful attention and are
worthy of future research. The size of the enclosures, and marked regu mensions, directions and openings toward the east indicate the work of a tribe more advanced in civiliza-
tionthat were the majority of the tionthat were the majority of the
Plains. Indians. As their rematn are meagre and their history unwritten, an air of the mysterious and
the unknown will always cling about the unknow
this place.
STORE EMPIOUES HINE
 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 iod ranging between $31 / 2$ and 30 years. Two of the employes have been with the store for 12 years, the store three and ones been with Colonial, 18th century, and moled by the firm. Sales room floor space totals 10,000 square feet. A
credit department is credit departmen
installment sales.
The store was founded by the late purchased in 1932 by ago. It wa purchased
owners.

## TEXII PPNIIES SEITTTOLONG ILLAND MART

LLANO, June 7 (A)-York Ratiiff of Llano, polo pony dealer and rainer the past 15 years, has shipped nine trained mounts from San Antonio for sale on the Long Isand market. Ratliff, like the famous cowboy poloists, Cecil Smith and Rube Williams, is a product of the Llano ranch country, and was among the Texas horsemen to supply ers. He was in charge of polo at the ox Ridge Hunt Club at Darien, onn., the past four years, but this mmer will be located at Westury, L. I.
Each fall Ratiliff scouts the Llano nd West Texas ranching sections or polo prospects and trains the inter. Polo players and dealers rom over the United States make San Antonio unofficial winter headquarters, but disperse about the first of May.
Most of the ponies bought by ranching country in and around ranching country in and around
Llano County. Because of the market for this type of animal many ranchmen are breeding
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who have busted Amos Charlie was loosened in the saddie last year, and for a few secnds onlookers just knew Amos was oing to run away with another kept kicking and scratching according to contest rules. He made he whistle when the pick up man rew up alongside to rescue him. Amos' prowess and Charlie's skill you have to remember that Brodax is no ordinary rodeo performriding championship at the Cotton Carnival at Roswell, N. M. in 1936. Not satisfied with that honor, e also took first prize in his specRode last July 4.

More Rambunctiuos True, Amos has met three mas-
ers, but instead of taming him is defeats head of taming him more rambunctious and rip-snortWhen even a first-rate rider draws Amos for the first time, he doesn't ask his mates hom Amo Amos bucks. He whispers to some fellow who has experienced the nervous thrill of jumping out of the chute tryig lesh. "Do you think I can ride him? When Amos is led into the chute set-to, he blinks his eye at the quaking cow-hand trying to work up his courage before risking hifs say: "Cowboys, T'm just an onery the band. The rider to my beack 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 has "piled" luckless punchers so hard against the ground they could daze to stumble away.

## SIM I IMICS HIIS Bib

STEEES OW HIS AMCH

Sam Isaacs, pioneers Hemphin County ranchman, sees to it tha buyers wanting b "There has
mand, for big steers and there always will be," he says, simply. sells around 300 steers and heifer annually. Never sells them younger than yearlings and always has some directly to cornbelt-feders His ranch covers 13,500 along Red Deer Creek, three mile west of Canadian, where he lives It is cut up into many small passorting, and each pasture has an abundance of water. He has taken good care of his grass, always save for winter grazin Sam Isaacs and his brother, the late John Isaacs, came to the Pan handle 53 years ago riung horse all their world possessions. He started into the cattle business in 1890 and until eight years ago ran steers exclusively.
and he says, "I bought good cows"he has used choice pure bred sires exclusively and retains his top heif ers each year for replacement.
He makes no bones about He makes. no tones about the the cattle belong to burn isaacs-

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of personal magnetism.
and several in the immedtate ewichMention the name of Tempie ita Falls area. The entire territory Houston to any old-t-mier who knew north and west of Montague. Clasy. him, and at onee a change will come Wichta, Archer, Young, and Bay-
over your old-timer. His or her eves lor counties was in this district

 wac mentioned in one word the es- gemery satid he was with him dur-
 Sam Houston was impossible not to Mcved To Oklatioma admire his genius; it was impos- Judge J. H. Carrigan also was
sible not to be moved by his silver slightly acquainted with Houston sible not to be moved by his siver $\begin{aligned} & \text { sightly acquainted with Houston } \\ & \text { tongue. }\end{aligned}$ During his term as senator, Hous There are many old-timers liv-

ing in this section todived at Mobectie. He later mov-$\mathrm{him}-$ Jess Wynne, Henry Lovett. J. E. Williams, Newton P. Willis, $\begin{aligned} & \text { carer gave him the opportunity to } \\ & \text { J. A. Chambers, E. E. Carhart. Judge } \\ & \text { practtce over a wide area. }\end{aligned}$ | J. A. Chambers, E. E. Carhart, Judge | practtce over a wide area. |
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| Southwood, Judge Ewing and many | Ccnsidered by-both of the vetera: | residents of Miami, Mobeetie, Can- Wichita Falls attorneys as one of

adian, Wheeler, Panhandle. Claren- the most brilliant speakers ever to adian, Wheeler, Panhandie, Claren-
don and other Panhandle towns. Iu
practice law in Texas, his most noteknown citizen of the Panhandie in made when he made the acceptthe 'Eighties, and why shouldn't he ance address at the state officially
be--he was the senator be-he was the senator.
He appeared in court at Panhan- $\begin{aligned} & \text { took over the new } \\ & \text { capitol } \\ & \text { cle, Mobeetie, }\end{aligned}$ Vernon and other
The talk was brief, Judge CartiPanhandle towns. gan recalled. It was delivered in Traditions of the Hauston family, the spring of 1888 and is considerTraditions of the Hauston family, ed by both men to be a masterpiece
from those established by Gen. Sam
of jits kind. Houston through each successive gen
eration, always will be a part of not known whether Houston
ever participated in a case in Wich Texas history. The father was most ita Falls. He was engaged in a hearcolorful, of course, as the leader of ing at Vernon, however, when-a the pre-independence fighters who
successfully wrested the state from
wife. Of mas on trial for slaying his
win common' lm successfully wrested the state from
Mexican control and established a $\begin{aligned} & \text { wife. Of more than common } \\ & \text { portance, the trial attracted wide }\end{aligned}$ republic and then a state. attention, according to Judge MontAs president and then as governor gomery. The man on trial was eventGeneral Houstons career was erra-
tic and spectacular.
Less suily giveessful as a statesman, $\begin{aligned} & \text { said, } \\ & \text { Houston died several years ago }\end{aligned}$ perhaps, but fully as colorful in his own way was Temple Houston, son of the noted general. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Although he made many brilliant } \\ & \text { adresses during his life, }\end{aligned}$ Recognized as one of the state's epgaged in numerous cases of colton was for one term a senator $\begin{aligned} & \text { orful character, } \\ & \text { from the Wishita } \\ & \text { most }\end{aligned}$ from the Wichita Falls district. He Woodward, Okla., of a woman who was elected to the office in 1888, ac- $\begin{aligned} & \text { was. charged with plying her pro- } \\ & \text { cording to Judge J. T. Montgomery, } \\ & \text { fession and operating a bawdy- }\end{aligned}$ veteran Wichita Falls attorney and house. Gain attention an asquaintance of Temple Hous- $\quad$ of comparitive unimpo The senatorial district-at that the compar run of trials, the "case

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gained widespread attention when
Houston undertook to defend the
woman. The trial was held in the voman. The trial was held in the
ditsrict court at woodward, Friday May 5, 1899.
Following is a script of the attorney'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 in the territery
Minnie stacey was prosecuted for plying her vocation and running a bawdy-house, Something about the
case-aroused the indignation Temple Houston, who instantly undertook her defense. Exposure had impaired his volce, an he only addressed 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' each, and in a clear low voice close
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 pre-
ference. The evidence has painted a pieture of her life and surroundings. Do you thinks that they were of her own choosing? Do you think she willingly embraced a life so re-
volting and horrible? Ah, Not Gen tlemen, one of our sex was the au-
thor of her ruin, more to blame than shor of her ruin, more to blame than
shen let us judge her gently See HOUSTON, Page 8 .

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J. P. Osborne had been breeding registered Herefords 14 years when
he went up to Denver $\operatorname{tn} 1929$ to he went up to Denver in 1929 to al show. He was well known in his
own section of the country but he tounc himsilf suddenly bounded in Sarchase of Junior Prince Domino, by Prince Domino, didd the trick He pald $\$ 10,000$ for the two-year-old tire. since then he has sold HereHoras of his breeding all the way Trom the Atlantic to the Pacific
Cattie sold
in one of his auctions Twent to 12 states.

Started In 1915
herd in 1915 with four cows wirst calves at foot, topped out of with H Coble herd at Miamr. The her numbered 100 breeding cows. Upon Them he used herd sires strong in Bean Brummed, Beau President and
Domino blood. Teel Hereford cattle was Stanway Ranitolph," satid Mrr. Osborne. "Mis cons and daughters were many time
Orize winners at Fort Worth, Den*er, Kansas City and other major Hivestock shows.
stanway Randolph was by Beau Randoiph znd and out Miss "ters still are in the osborne herd Superior Prince Domino Poliowing stanway. Randolph a Prince Domino Among his sons was superior Prince Domino 12th (Wia by Mr. Osborne to Combs and Superior Prince Dr $\$ 5.000$. soiold to Johnston Bros. of Jacks Brince, being forminowed by mark this sire lift on the osborne herd is well -
"Pive carloads of this bull's get
*were shown at Denver, Fort Worth "and Amarillo," Mr. Osobrne said. FThree carloads were grand cham pions and two carioads
"serve grand champlons."
Mr. Osborne's present herd numBbers about 150 females, chiefly daughters of Junior Prince Domino. nior Prince Domino 4th, Junior Prince Domino B and Junior Prince Domino rosth, all sons of Junior Prince Domino. Many of thetr get
wwere sold in Mr. Osborne's sale last November, which he says was the second highest average for an individual breeder, "barring corporaTions and aspersion sales," in the Mr. Osborne operates 4,500 acres of wheh about 2,000 acres is in cultivation to wheat, oats, barley and Arain sorghums.
J. P. Osborne Jr.-better known to breeders as Jake-and Jack Os borme. Jake Osborne is manager of
the ranch and its breeding operathions. ranch and its breeding operaTami, where Mr. Osborne lives.

## 11 OTOM

the spectacle she presents? An im-
 of jurity once eylttered on her girl-
tish brow, burning shame has set tts seal forever; and only a moment ago they reproved her for the depths th
which she had sunk, and company the has kept, the life she led. Now. What elsa is left for her. Where can -Promises Denied
Gentiemen, the very promises of cod are denled her. He sald: 'Come heavy laden and I will give you rest. She has indeed labored and itant she were to kneel down before us all and confess, her Redeemer and beseech, his tender mercies, eelve her? And even if they aceepled her, when she passed the portals to worship and claim her
pest, scorn and mockery would pest, scorn and mockery would greet around them thetr skirts more close ly, to avotd the polution of her touth. Would you tell me a single
employment where she can realize? ". Oive us this day our datly
 Society has reared its relentlesif noush. The old Jewish law told you or as can sac, unto her, I am hot- "No, Centlemen, do as yourz

 her betrayed and broken heart ever. unto you that our justice fitly sym- woman before the savior have been her to go in peace."
 names, as fleeting as the shadows sot ask
on the walls, of her sins, her habits but they never told you of her sor- asks as your hands the privilege of reproaches of his conscience as they
bid has the elements of good in him
did alone, rows, and who shall tell what her "The Master shile on earch, but the modern hypocrite has no
heart, smintul though. it may be, while "When the remembered vol nother and sisters, whom she must see no more on this earth fall like prays God that she could only re-
turn, and must not no, not this, life, for the sediucer has de-
stroyed her soul. You know the story of the prodigal son, but he
was a son. He was one of us 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 to home, she, the fallen and the
to lost, what would be her welcome?
Oh, consid to consider this when you come
to decide her gullt, for she is before us and we must judge her.
They sneer and scoff at her should respect her grief, and I tell you therè reigns over her penitent
and chastened spirit a desolut now that none, no none, but the

## Npeedy Acquittal

 "None of us are utterly evil, andremember that when the Saffron sourge swept over the city of Memnied wide the doors of her oppalace of sin to admit the sufferers: swung fast the scythe of the reaper gelic in her ministering. Death called her in the midst of her mercies to She, those she had tried to save. was a sinner, and ye yet 1 believe that
an the
dinay of recko nent will be lighter than her judgpersecute and seek to drive off the earth such poor unfortunates as she whom you are to judge. an make her leave. They wish to wring from her the wages of her njustioe the price of this mediated injustice; to take from her the lit-
tee money she might have; and God
 orgave, another He Acquitted. You before the Savior they would have member both, and now Ji,king accepted his challenge and each South Development Councll.

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## Cowboy Of Old West Sheds Tears On 'Boothill' Visit

IASCOSA, Texas - John Lang gold rush, served in the arny in came back to old Tascosa, for a the Pritlopines during the spanish-
last look at a time faded page of American war and then became a last look at a time faded page of
the old West's history. then he de-
parted for his home in Fheines, Ore.,
mer the Oregon legislature.
He came back to Texas to visit parted for his home in Faines, Ore., He came back to Texas to visit
to spend his last days. to spend his last days. his face as the Texas Centennial Exposition, he walked among the dusty head- brance of his stirring youth to stones on "Boot Hill" that mark visit old Tascosa, now deserted save
the graves of his friends, killed the by Mrs. Mickey MeCormick, whose the graves of his friends, killed the by Mrs. Mickey McCormick, whose
night of March 21, 1896, in a feud husband lies buried in Casa Robetween cattle drivers. That fight mero Cemetery nearby. is remembered as one of the blood- mero Cemetery nearby. lest in range history of the Texas $\begin{gathered}\text { Lang told of leaving a cattle } \\ \text { camp at Jerry Springs the }\end{gathered}$ platis. then a cow̄oy, in subse- afternoon in 1886, with three March Lang, then a oowboy, in subse- afternoon in 1886, with three fom-
quent years joind the Alaskan panions, to ride to Tascosa for a $\rightarrow \square$


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esterday and in the building of the Pampa of today. We had yesterday and in the buliding of the Pampa of today. We had
fatth in this section, faith in its people.

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White Deer Land Company is proud that its confidence and White Deer Land Company is proud that its contidence and
faith in the Top $O^{\prime}$ Texas area is gloriously reflected in the Top O' Texas area of 1938 .
"spree," Frank Valley drew his str-Colly. King's body lay in the street. ory and Woodruff fled. They subshooter, killed a rabbit and cut of Lang took King's pistol,
the hind foot to keep for a luck Valley found the unknown as- Lang, in trials at Clarendon.
 bar, Ed King. Lon W bodruff, Char- building near Jenkins' saloon. He gravestones on "Boot Fill," where ley kmory and Lang emerged from opened fire on the house. Unex- brave men were buried with their street to Jess Jenkins' saloon. pile began shooting at Lang. Valley "It is friendship indeed when men A valley out in the darkness. fell, seven shots in his body, The die for one another," he said. That King fell dead. Successive blasts rabbit's foot charm had failed. evening in 1886 he was a quick-
felled Woodruff and Emory. A rifte tion face is felled Woodruff and Emory, A rifle Lang said Fred Sheets came to stepping youth. Now his face is
shot ripped Lang's coat sleeve.
 saloon and begged the bartender, who had taken his stand near and her husband in Dodge City, Concho, to lend him a loded re- Lang, returned Sheets sire, Sheets Kans, before they came to Tas-
Colval
velver Concho refused volver, Concho refused.
Frank Valley and Chilton, over dropped mortally wounded. their drinks were singing "Little "I got one for a lifem" Chilton ex- for his latest visit, she did not Laughing Nell of Narragansett Bey," "I got one of them," Chilton ex-- reeognize him
They topped when they heard ulted. A few seconds later, he Dust swirled through the ghostly Lang, and dashed into the street
with nim. Woodruff and Emory were gone. Sheriff Jim East iniervened. Em-| Hill."-Guymon Herald.


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Mes. G. W. Arrington Mrs. C. W. Arrington was Sallie was elected to that office for eigh Burnett of Missouri. She first visited years. His jurisdiction was Wheefer this section of the country in 1882. County and attached counties. Capt. These plains were dotted with cat- keeping in in the lower floor of the
 from the Missouri corn-bett sec-
tion. She was thrilled by tion. She was thrilled by the rid- Captain Arrington knew human
ing and roping of skilled cow . nature and could readily read a sheriff, who won her admiration sheriff, who won her admiration
and her love. They were married
October $18,1883$. The late Captain Arrington wion of the early homes consisted
of twouts, each $20 \times 25$ feet. a Texas Ranger for years. He was re- in the the
signed in 1881 to run for sheriff and winter.
 TO CANADIAN RANCH IN'70'S
J. A. Chambers was a cowboy in the seventies, when cowboys were mo this or section in the eariy eighties.
to Trailing the moving herd was even more than adventuring, because op-
position was often met. Tribes of $\mathrm{m}^{-}$ position was often met. Tribes of in-
dians still roamed these vast hills and prairies, rustlers were to be reckoned with, watering rights were
sometimes obtained by sometimes obtained by force
stampedes had to be averted. Atampedes 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 favorte ranch. Mr. Chambers had a favortte
pony he called "Minerva." The pony pony he called "Minerva." The pony
belonged to his boss who then own-
ed the ede the old © hirringer Ranch, a part of
ehtich is Luther Harlan's which is Luther Harlan's old place which Hemphill County now owns
The ranch was once sold with th agreement that Minerva be included in the deal Another favorite cow pony of Mr. Chambers' was a cow black mount
at Canyon which lieves is the one Me had Chambers believes is the one he had made as a lieves is the one he had made as a
special order when he went west
from Hood County, at the age of ceot, 18
of the earliest merchants in Cana of the earliest merchants in Cana-
dian. I. O. Wood tells that his fath-

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## Dilley Bakeries

| er bought him and his brothers | Mineral Wells, and managed by her |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| their first pairs of boots of Mr. son, Frank Doyle. |  | their first pairs of boots of Mr. son, Frank now running 800 cows, Chambers, something of which to be 300 below the average, and sell 900 proud. calves annually to feeders in the Mr. Chambers was in the mercan- cornbelt. Top heifers have been tile business for forty continuous retained each year since the yranch years, county treasurer for three was estabished reis replacemen observer for Canadian. He is com- $\begin{aligned} & \text { purposes. And } \\ & \text { bulls have been used all through }\end{aligned}$ observer data and romance of this section in the early days, His hobby

has always been collecting photo-

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { the years. } \\
& \text { The ranch }
\end{aligned}
$$ graphs.

The ranch is watered by wolf Mammouth and Camp Creeks, which flow the year-round.

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 cane and corn, all of which i ed to the cattle. Grass has been good during the last year.
Old Mobeetie Of ' 70's Town Fifty-four years have been spent Of Many Firsts in developing the herd of the Box Established in 1884 by a CanaEstabished syndicate, the ranch once covred a vast section of Lipscomb County and extended many miles nto Western Oklahoma. Today it embraces 34 sections,
even 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. The ranch house proper burned
bout 20 years ago but the new aboute was rebuilt exactly as the first one had been.
The Box-T, owned by Mrs. John The Box-T, owned by Mrs. John tie to Wheeler in 1906, following an May, who divides her time be- election decided by the narrow mar tween the ranch, Kansas City and gin of 11 votes.


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## COUITYY MLUUTITIN GIIIIS 27 WILLLONS IIL LST TECBITE

From a tax valuation of less than its subdivision was $\$ 3,398,615.65$. that a million to $\$ 30,299,550$ in 36 years of $1937, \$ 2,998,062$. On the basis of is the amazing record of Gray coun-
ty's wealth. In 1902, the year the county was $\begin{aligned} & \text { em conections, reppesent an annual } \\ & \text { per capita payment of approximately }\end{aligned}$ organized, the valuation was $\$ 893,-$
898, the state rate 34 and $2-3$ cents,
$\$ 39$ and a current per capita debt of
$\$ 135.72$ (Iocal only) During the six 898 , the state rate 34 and $2-3$ cents, $\$ 135.72$ (Iocal only). During the six and the county rate 25 cents. To- year period $1932-37, \quad$ ad valorem day, the valuation is- $\$ 30,299,550$, the
state rate 49 cents and the county
ported in the sum of $\$ 1,103,061.90$, rate $\$ 1.04$.
When organized Gray county de- collected is: schools, 35.98 per cent; $\begin{array}{ll}\text { pended upon crops and cattle rang- } & \text { county, } 31.60 \text { percent; state, } 21.41 \\ \text { es as its source of income and this } \\ \text { per cent; cities, } 11.01 \text { per cent }\end{array}$ es as its source of income and this per cent; cities, 11.01 per cent.
remained the source until 1927 when
Starting in 1927 tax valuations in oll and gas development sent tax creased each year until 1931, when valuations soaring, nearly quadrup- valuations dropped $\$ 100,000$ below the
ling the 1926 valuation of $\$ 3,785,504$. 1930 figur ling the 1926 valuation of $\$ 3,785,504$. 1830 figure. The tax valuation rose The value of Gray county's crops
in 1929 was more than the tax than 13 millions in 1928
to more than 21 millions in 1929, and valuation for any year from 1902 up to $\$ 27,775,856$ in 1930 , dropped to
 tion was $\$ 3,605,021$.
Bonds and warrants to finance Bonds and warrants to finance million in 1935. In 1936 the valuafirst issued and sold in 1927 and valuation figure for 1931, but came the total of obligations has amount- back last year to reach an all-time
ed to $\$ 1,953,000$. ed This total would probably have of more than 30 millions. been greater had not the legislature 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 were authorized and specifically designated for state purposes in the election of March, 1931.

Del In Gray county on the small num ber of tax delinquencies. Eve through the worst of the depression
years, collections for the tax year years, collections for the tax year
of $1932-36$ have equaled 99.31 pe cent of total assessments.
This percentage will probably be This percentage will probably be increased by payment in the nea future of taxes assessed against any pipeiine intangibles.

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Hrgains, June 3 -- "About, how-
high was the on-coming rise?", an high was the on-coming rise?", an
minerested listener asked ?r. R.
coettsche of Higgins, who was reCoettsche of Higgins, who was re-
Iatiog the story of his narrow escape in early days in
River, south of here.
15. with eyes agog. remembering as though it were only yesterday he was caught in a sudden rise in the
midde of the river. middle of the river "Oh my," he repeated, fairly
trembling. "Those monstrous waves -that boiling water-I believe to my sout the sky was its ceiling.,"
How well 1 remember." he conHow well 1 remember
tinued. On the 13 th day tinued, "On the 13th
1984, I started from
my favorite horse,
who was visting he
the river fir
the river for a fe
"At that time," hays." the Oasis and Big now owned by A. V Mill ranches Canadian and Gene Howe of arillo"
Hurrying along, iny horse and I to beat the rapid rise which had
been reported - on the way," the dactor continued, "we were midwiy accoss the tiver bed when suddenly there came rolling down up terrifying wall of water. I became separated from my horse when he was struck by, floating timber, and believed hopelessly
end for us both!"
Swims Down Stream
Maving no thought but to reach
atety, he srid. "I swam down safety" he sxid. "I swam down
stream with the current. grimly determined, through high waves,
swift, swiring and muddy waters: gradually working my way the re maining distance which was about anll I ever tooked upon Divine providence must have ptilosophized, *as it tooked humaniy impossible to swim those turbuIent waters.
Prank Ewing of Fuggins and his brother, Reece Ewing, of Pampa and theirfriend, Flem Carmichael, who riderless horse lazily grazing upon the the river the next day There along but one thing for them to believetheir friend "Doc." he is commonly known, was lost in the river. There were no telephones in travel. It was not until a week later they learned the glad tidings, the doctor was safe on the other side of the river.
The 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-Americin Dental College located there. He also studied three year

## many.

In 1897 he returned to the Panhome and his profession. With his horse and buggy as conveyance, his territory included Cheyenne and Grand, Okla, Higgins, Miami, an Many times," Dr. Goettsche
tells us, "the fields, prairies and tells us, "the fields, prairies and
wide open spaces have been my office and my dental chair was hast$\mu \mathrm{ly}$ improvised of stone. tree stumps,
saddles or mounds of earth. Cowboys 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 speak's reverently of his wife who died ten years ago,' "was Sirah Eiler, whom 1 married in 1893. She was the daughter of Mr . and Mrs. Charles Eller who were Eller Flats, east of Canadian, and for whom the Flats, were named." TMy wife's brothers, John and located at Port Arthur and Jake in New Mexico, Her sister, Mrs. Hannah Fuckleberry, lives on the nier Flats near the old homestead. Was Fomerly Sherif
Athough 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. early days with the Cheyenne Indians located in this area and for nearly a hair century he has been collector or rare and valuable In-
dian rellics. Fins collection thas re-

Round House at Canadian


Canadian formerly had the biggest payroll of any town in the northeast Panhandle, and above is shown where that psyyroll originated-
the Santa Fe Round House. Canadian is a division point for the Santa Fe .
cently-been placed in the museum Melba Bruce, Higgins; three sons, at Canyon.
Dr. Goettsche has three daugh- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Gus of Olovis. New Mex.; Roy of } \\ & \text { Silver City. New Mex. and Chas }\end{aligned}$ Dr. Goettsche has three daugh- Silver City. New Mex, and Chas ters. Mrs. May McAdoo. Canadian; of Higgins. He also has fourteen

Rock Island Coal body in okkaboma and was in transSeized in 1906 During Blizzard

A group of the leading cltizens tried to buy the coal from the railroad but the railroad comdn't sell
it. The eitizens insisted they were it. The citizens insisted they were
freezing to death and had to have freezing to death and had to have
the coal and the Rock Island inThe Rock Island failiroad may hot $\begin{aligned} & \text { tree coal and the Rock Island in- } \\ & \text { the } \\ & \text { sisted they couldn't sell it as it nev- }\end{aligned}$ appreciate
rock's population came very near It got colder and colder and the freeztig to asath it was terribly people had to have some coal, to cold and the worst part about it down to the Rock Island siding they was there wasn't much coal. That went, loading sacks and wagons with was there wasn't much coal. That coal. Everybody welghed their coal
is, there wasn't any coal except a and left their money. There was carload down on the Rock Island nothing else to do, the Rock Island caroad down on the Rock Island nothing else to do, the
tracks and it had been sold to some- "sold" them the coal.


Welcome to the Fiesta
Enjoy the Fiesta, commemarating the progress of Pampa and ENJOY our the most out of your visit

## 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 Junè 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 - JWHE 9-10

## Tex Evans Buick Company, Inc.

WANT TO TRADE YOUR OLD CAR? STOP HERE FIR'ST!

## WELCOME NEIGHBORS

 TO
## PAMPA AND THE

## TOP 0' TEXAS

 FIESTA
## JUNE 9-10-11

Pampa, the friendly city, extends a welcome handclasp to the people of the Top 0 ' 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 Creturey गTim borger NEXT TO LA NDRA THEATRF 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.

## CRETMEY'S FOUMTAIM

## FEATURING

Nationally Advertised MERCHANDISE

Vita Ray Toiletries Max Factor
Richard Hudnut Boyer's Lentheric Armand's Marvelous Woodbury's Pond's

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.

## FEATURIMG

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 0 ' 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

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

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(Taken from a History written by came here from Colorado. He ha J. A. Chambers. He conferred, with no relatives
pioneers and took dates and data
of the Hemphill County records.) The willds of the Texas Panhandle $\begin{aligned} & \text { and ranch improvements were } \\ & \text { were yet-unproportioned except by } \\ & \text { limited to a small pole horse and }\end{aligned}$ he markings of county boundary cow lot and a large commodious ines, which were established at an ariy date by a corps of state sur- $\begin{aligned} & \text { invasion of hostile Indians. This } \\ & \text { veyors. Not unth 1879, when Wheel } \\ & \text { dugout also housed his arsena }\end{aligned}$ er County was the first to organize dugout also housed his arsenal and out of the total group of Panhandle $\begin{aligned} & \text { stock of trading goods. Pistols and } \\ & \text { guns ranged in size from six shoot- }\end{aligned}$ counties. The U. S. Government es- ers to the longest range hard shootyear 1875. Mobeetie was established $\begin{aligned} & \text { ing buffalo guns. The dugout re- } \\ & \text { sembled a government outpost fort }\end{aligned}$ as the county seat town of Wheeler $\begin{aligned} & \text { sembled a government outpost fort, } \\ & \text { had accommodating portholes }\end{aligned}$ County the same year. The nearest $\begin{aligned} & \text { had accommodating portholes for } \\ & \text { defense of invasion of hostile In- }\end{aligned}$ penal law was at the inland town $\begin{aligned} & \text { aefense of invaion of hostile In- } \\ & \text { dians. Springer also carried a }\end{aligned}$ of Henrietta, Clay County. In 1879 ,
Donley and Oldham Counties were organized. Fiemphill County was organized in 1887, and detached from the Jurisdiction of Wheeler County. $\begin{aligned} & \text { with native wild buffalo, wild tur- } \\ & \text { keys }\end{aligned}$ First to come here, of the white keys, antelope and deer. Buffalo men, were the buffalo hunters.
Next, the cattle ranchers and the
cottonwood trees was a paradise of cowboys. The latter located any wild game. Nearby was a governplace they chose to pitch their ment road leading out of Ft. E1lents, dig dugouts or built log liott through Ft. Supply and on to houses, establish cattle ranches and
prosper by free grass ranges. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ft. Dodge, Kans. Springer was } \\ & \text { killed in 1877. }\end{aligned}$ prosper by free grass ranges. The first white man to locate a est shipping point and commissa cow ranch, within the boundaries for Hemphill Oounty ranciers. of the Texas Panhandle, was A. G. The next to locate, after SpringSpringer, whose range spread was er, was Joseph Morgan and Mose
18 miles long and 8 miles wide, Hays from' near Las Animas Cole 8 miles long and 8 miles wide,
from the divide north of the Can-
They came south to the Gulf coast, adian River to the Washita. This brought up a herd of cattle and he settled on in 1875, and estab-
lished a trading post for buffalo
located on Morgan and Big Timber
Creeks, north of the Canadian. hunters. on his place. According to about 18 miles west of the Springer he late R. Dis
(herl growth of spreading elms and giant
cottonwood. cottonwood.
In 1878, Joe Morgan returned to
Colorado. In 1878, a Mr. Kerrick; located Canadian River, about 7 miles west a ranch on Lake at Cat Creeks,
about 17 miles down from the
18ide . he sold to Robert Moody of about 17 miles down from the
Springer ranch. His ranch brand the Washita about 1880, also
a Mr. Lockhart, Powers sold out to
was the horseshoe. Later, Kerrick the Laureleaf in 1883. Lockhart was the horseshoe. Later, Kerrick ers of the Texas Land and Cattle
sorleaf outfit, ownCompany. W, H. (B.) Hopkins was employed by the ranop as range
foreman. His two younger brothers, foreman. His two younger brothers, Hous and John, worked for him.
Ed Fletcher and Jim Donley lo cated a stage ranch on the WashIta, at the government road crossing, about. 12 miles south of the Springer ranch and 18 milles north
of Mobeetie. They cared for and relayed buckboard teams for the U. S. government mail and transportation. Biller
Bill Miller and, Henry Fry, of
Colorado, in the year, 1877, located a cow herd and built a log house 4 miles up the Washita from Pletcher and Donley's place. A yea Wheeler County

## In the year 1877,

families of a noted Anderson pos
terity located little ranches up and
down the Gageby Creek, south of
the Washita River. This group was
headed by old man Uncle Henry Anderson, the father of Mitch John F2. and Will and the uncle of
both Abe and Ben both Abe and Ben.
Ace Powers
Ace Powers located on the south sister, Miss Lee Hayes. They had two small sons. In 1833, Joe Morgan contracted smallpox, which wa
fatal to him. In an attem
In an attempt to save Morgan's life, young Ed Brainard, his cow-
boy, rode to Ft. Enliott for a doctor. Frank Biggers went to Dodge City, for other medical help, but to no avail. After the death of Morgan two sons to Dodge City, where one of the sons died of smallpox.
The next to come to this The next to come to this terri-
tory was Milt Pollard, who came from Colorado with a herd of cattle
in 1878 . His . brand
the Laureleaf in 1883. Lockhart A Mr. Groom located on the Washita about 1880 . Later, he
bought and expanded. This ranch bught and expanded. This ranch
was operated by the famous Ranger Captain and
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Parsell came up from the Brazos River country railing a smaill herd of cattle and Deer Creek, in location on Red 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 Sam Pollard, brother of Milt Pollard, located on Clear Creek about this time.
First School In County
The first school house to be builit
in Herrphill County was erected in
1885. It was a small perpendicular
picket house located in the valley junction of the Washita and Gageby Creek. It accommodated a hals
dozen pupils. This bailding was dozen pupils. This building was
constructed by John H. Anderson and W. C. (Bili) Ratcliff. The late T. B. Humphrey was its first Ther.
The family of old man Sam law, George Simpson, maden-inporary location along the valley of the Washita and Gageby.-
SMALLEST POST OFFICE.
SUGARTOWN, La. ( $(P)$-Folks here yilding measuring eight by 10 feet is the smallest in the United States. ting in a chair in the middle of the of fice, can do almost all his work without getting up. The boxes front
on the highway and patrons e on the highway and patrons can or stepping from their automobiles.

STlCEY MD MMATOIT rimum PRITIUEPS 16 YEERS
H. H. Stickley and Harve Hampton have been partners 16 years. Operhill County all that time. Until recent years they ran 1,500 cows but have cut down to 800 to ave grass. Their foundation females came from the well developed "Gov-
ernor" Stubbs herd in
South Thex and they have used registered stres xclusively. Thirty head, purchased rom well known Missouri breeds, vere purchased a few years agg.
They sell from 500 to 600 steers and heifers each year, top heifers being retained for replacement. They sell either as calves or yearlin
pending upon the market." The ranch is well watered by living
treams, tanks and wells. It is. 28 illes southeast of Canadian six miles southeast of Gem City.
 XEPT BY F. 5. P. PRIKEE
F. S. Parker of Miamt operatee section place in Roberts County mother cows and realizing a perfect Prince ${ }^{1}$
Prince Domino 3rd, son of New
Prince Domino, is the herd buil Prince Domino, is the herd bull for
Mr. Parker, who is building up his 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 The bulls are generally short fed
and sold to breeders at yearling ge.
Mills and tanks furnish water. our hundred acres are farmed to wheat and 50 acres to row crop.
The herd was originated in 1922. ANCIENT YEAST WORKS. WEAVERVIILL, Calif. (PP)-Mrs, old, but she still bakes satisfactory bread with it, she says.

##  <br> EXPERIENCE Has Taught Us

## That the Principles of Thirty Years Ago Are Still Good in the Grocery Business Today

THIN 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 tha trade at this time was to offer each customer the very west merchandise obtainable at the most reasonable prices. This objective, coupled with wise and progressive management, has made the grocery business the im portant factor that it maintains in our lives today.

NOW
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 empioyed even moze actively. The success and reputation of this firm speak for themselves in proclaiming their merits. Offering all the services of a modern, efficient grocery retainer, HARRIS FOOD STORES has helped hundreds of customers and can still mark their ledger arience like this can render you a very definite service.

## WIL 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 wh
lived on a ranch in the Panlived on
handle.

By Mrs. E. J. WILLIAMS When I stepped off the train in Amarilio on that raw Novembe day in 1896, I asked myself, "Mercy where have I landed with four gir 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 wa flourishing, Cowtows shot up the
town that night when I stayed in town that night when I stayed in the hotel in Amarilio. I was furwith which to wash five faces, bathe four babies, and quench our thrist The kind lady apologized and said "We have
Mr. Williams and I had talke of buying a home site there, but $I$ belked. I refused to live in such a place: no dependable water supply, be assured of wat
and bbath facilities
On to Deaf Smith County we and once there we found oceans of water for all purposes. We stopped
over night with the Kelihor family: over night with the Kelihor family; 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 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 the well at the house was being sanded.
bages weighed 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, Poultry was plentiful. Fruit grew fine, and we had all we needed for home use our onions were equal o the best Bermudas
1 had fine neighbors: Mrs. Mathging planks for floors in her dugout which she and her children dug behind her wagon. She used that three od sod plow slow that brok stick made the holes, into sod she dropped corn and other grains: she raised a fine crop. She hauled water from our mill for all uses in say this world needs more mothers like her. She met the ups and down with smiles where I often frownedshe was a better woman than m Mrs. Chill Slaton, and Mrs. east; the John Turners, Ben Turn ers, B. T. Wells, Jim carters, Tate family, W. B. Beachs, Harlands, Dimmitt. All reared good families: honest, hard-working, God-fearing souls. They were equal to meeting emergencies, sufficient anyway to carry them
fairs of life.
They organized church worship and schoolwork; each felt the need of more education, and none were satisfied with the sum of their
knowledge. Churches and were erected; characters were moulded to put alt attainments to their highest use, they not only oroadened and elevated their own fluence upon all people who the contacted. Our pioneers were practical souls, well poised, melodious and the reftining influence of life of all aspiration of all wise reformers raising the standards of their race, o develop, to hand down to generatons characteristics responsive ways to higher nobler activities. oot scale the topmost summit perfection, they were satisfied with aleasing mediocrity. Life without our pioneers would be like a world pioneers, Iet us at least be moder ate ones. Triew will Rogert Will Rogers
later he bought the entire herd of Bean Randolph Beau Mischile
B. H. Conner of Clauds.

## Bought Beau Chief

Included in the Conner purchase Since his herd reduction sale or were several Gudgell and Simpson last December, Mr. Talley's herd bred cows of Bright Stanway, Dom- now numbers about 40 breeding
ino. Brige Peveril, and Beau Ran- cows, among them "some of the ino, Brige Peveril, and Beau Ran-
dolph bloodines and the Gudgell
dtrongest bred Prince Domino catand simpson bred sire, Beau Chief, the living today." he said. by Bright Stanway. Beau Chief was His chief herd sire is New Prince used in the herd until his death in Dommo, by Prince Domino Junion 1925. "At one time I owned 16 cows and out of Mabelle 33rd, the
bred by Gudgell and Simpson," bred by Gudgell and Simpson,"
Mr. Talley said. "They were mostly dam, Mabelle 32, by Dom-
ino. His junior herd sire is Acme by Domino and Bright Stanway and we added to the cow herd at different times high class cows
of like breeding." In 1927 Mr . In 1927, Mr. Talley purchased Prince Domino Jr. at the C. W.
Wiltam sauction at Aurora, Mi., for $\$ 5,025$. He was a son of Prince Domino and out of $C$ "We figured to use a Prince Domino bred bull on account of the growing popularity of that great sire and in mating this bull to
daughters of Domino and Bright daughters of Domino and Bright Stanway was believed we would be more apt to get a unisormity in
produced by close line breeding
quality which we thought would be along the llines of Domino, Bright Prince Domino, by Dandy Prince
diamond in the rough at that day in his life. A genius oi another sor from the regular cowboy. I heard oaths fall from his lips. He ha
tender almost womanish hear a tender almost womanish heart
that loved to linger over the domes tic joys and sorrows of our neighors. Best of all, perhaps, he had
in exuberant sense of humor, which cast a golden glow over the most
common place and sordid scene of common place and sordid scene o nothing wrong in his cross grained
humor, for if there is such humor, for if there is such a thing
as imaginations, Win Rogers was saturated with comedy, and patho revealing his humian heart by ex-
treme exterior mannerisms in actons 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
was his nature, he never forgot ocwas his nature, he never forgot oc
curences which he told to work proattling neighborhood affairs; that founded on Gudgell and Simpson
was his nature, he never forgot oc- breeding. His first line bred cattle
curences which he told to work pro- were bought at the H. C. Cox dis-

Following the same lines of breeding started by the famed Gudgel and simpson of Independence, Mo. H. A. Talley of Maimi has devel
oped what he believes to be one of oped what he believes to be one of
the strongest-bred herds of Prince the strongest-bred herds of princ
Domino Herefords in America. Two line bred sons of Prince
Domino, Prince Domino Jr. and Domino, Prince Domino Jr. and Dandy Prince Dominio, have headmany top femal
Domino blood
Domino blood.
While he started breeding reat tered Herefords in 1917, Mr. Tal1923 and started a line bred her were bought at the H. C. Cox dis
persion sale at Monett, Mo., and gupconlui

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## The Store of

## Style...

## Quality...

 Price...HHL'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 thís 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 haye 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 $\mathbf{O}^{\prime}$ Texas area, and are $\mathbf{1 0 0}$ per cent for it.
 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 LIFEGUARDS, the insurance of safe travel. "Makes the Worst Blowout as Harmless as a Slow Leak."

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## PURSES WILL DRAW LEADING RODED HANDS

The Southwest's greatest rodeo 10 and 11 as one of the out-
standing features of the Top $O^{\prime}$ standing features of the Top O'
Texas Fiesta, sponsored by the
Pampa. Junior Chamber of Pampa
merce.
Attractive purses will draw the world's premier cowboys and cowgirls, who will participate in the
various contest events. Steer ridvarious contest events. Steer rid-
ing will be a popular feature of Coneo. 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 for the liberal premiums to be awarded. The fastest and trickiest calves to be found anywhere have tests. The best bucking horses in the entire southwest will be seen when the gates open for the Top O' Texas Fiesta Thursday after-
noon. There will be the famous noon. There will be the famous far more riders than has ever been able to ride him.

## PUNCHERS PRAISE TEXAS RANGE WITH FOLK SONG STILL POPULAR

When the XIT cowboys set out and hats to sleen, and with no from Texas range for the long drive change of clothing unless they to Montana they wore most of their stripped to bathe in the muddy wardrobe on their backs. From the waters of the Platte or Yellowstone they reached Montana they were stars and pointed more than one with the herd day and night, often $\begin{aligned} & \text { stars and pointed more than one } \\ & \text { greenhorn, as unversed in astronomy }\end{aligned}$ pulling off nothing but their boots $\begin{aligned} & \text { greenhorn, as in the pranks of the range to the } \\ & \text { as } \\ & \text { north star and told him to call the }\end{aligned}$ paint bucking horses, who hardly
ever is ridden, Honkje Tonk, Strawberry Roan, Coronation, and numerous others of the southwest's most famou
The world's fastest and most daring bulldoggers 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-doggers, Shorty Ricker, Gene Ross,
Shorty ${ }^{\text {McCorry, and Andy Curtis }}$ Shorty McCorry, and Andy Curtis
-are expected to take part in the -are expected to take part in the Many of the premier cowboys of the world have signified their in-
tentions of attending the rodeo and participating in the the rodeo and of those who are expected to attend are: Shorty Creed, Rye, Colo., bulldogger; Leo Murray, Benson, Ariz., calf and steer roper; Breezy Merritt, Federal, Wyo., roper; Amy Gamblin, Comanche, Okla., Huey Long, Battle Ford, Saskatchewan,
Canada, steer and horse rider: Clyde Bteer and horse rider; Bob Crosby, Roswell, N. M., roper. Local cowboys and cow girls
are invited to enter the various dinorth star and told him to call
next guard when it "went down." As they turned back down the Oh, I
Oh, I am a Texas cowboy Far away from home,
If I ever get back to Te if 1 ever get back to Texa
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. All along the Yellowstor Tis cold the year around; You will surely get consumption
 Come all you Texas cowboys And warning take from me
And don't go to Montana To spend your money free But stay at home in Texas And you'll never catch year around, dustry was then the range cattle the only industry of the west, was customary for cowboys of
various outfits to work torether when rounding up work together long to the different ranches. In the roundup, the cowboy ha his testing ground. The greatest skill was required. From the inevitable spirit of competition that
developed as a cowboy of one outdeveloped as a cowboy of one out-
fit 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 big dinner for all visitors.
Develop Into Rodeo
From these contests developed the
rodeo. So popular did the sport berodeo. So popular did the sport be-
come that cattle trading centers be come that catten trading centers beprizes 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 to know how to ride in order to break horses for the handling of stock, and to rope in order that cattle might be doctored and
branded. According to one authority, the
first rodeo was at Prescott, Ariz
riding and roping purses and trophy, the latter now an exhibi
of the Prescott Chamber of Com merce. Accurately speaking, contest
commonly referred to as rodeo are not rodeos. Webster define rodeo, pronounced ro-day-0, as
going round, roundup. The word is going round, roundup, is defined a the act or process of gathering
together cattle on the range by together cattle on the range by riding around them and drivin,
them in , as or branding; also, th them in, as or branding; also, the
men and horses engaged in the roundup collectively.

## JHHN ISIMES RMCH

## ETABLLSHEC IN 1888

One of the pioneer ranches of the Panhandle is that of John C. Isaacs perated now by the Isaacs Estate The ranch was founded in 1898
the late John O. Isaacs and op rated by him continually and op death last fall His son Jiy until hic r , is now manager of the ranch It is located 12 miles east o Canadian on the
Two hundred and fifty cows ar run ordinarily, from which arounc 00 steers of Isaacs raising are solc annually. In addition, the estate
usually buys steer calves for resale the number depending upon marke conditions.
Calves were held over last fall fo sale this spring or fall as yearlings
Some steers are held until twos for
sale as a rule. sale, as a rule.
Registered exclusively on the herd for years,
and development of good quality ${ }^{2}$


We invite all you OLDTIMERS around to see us during Top $\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ 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]

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## 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.... <br> 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.

Cruelties Of Apaches In Early
Southwest History Told $\ln$ Book

Sometime within almost the recent era of history, a branch of the
great Tinne people of Athabasca great Tinne people of Athabasca
broke away and began, a slow march from the northern forests the great American Plains where the bison herds grazsd in their millions and when the first French 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 cruelty.
There when the Angte men found them population westward began. As
Apaches they became synoymous with death. Although they did not compare in numbers
other tribes their resistance to ine
invaders of their hunting grounds continued longer than that of any other Indians. Hook Relates History In "The Apache Indiarys," just pany of New. York, Dr. Frank zona, attempts to tell the history
of this people. Considering the great difficulties confronting him
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Apaches themselves, and the
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 many unpublished manuscripts and printed literature
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He impartial appraisal and the result
is a work which must remain invaluable to any one interested in
the troubled history of the Souththe tr
west.
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 ance, which made their history far wise have been. Not always has easy asquiescense been a patent of comparative good treatment for In-
dian tribes. But it is true that the Pueblos, who resisted the Am-
ericans only once, and that briefly still occupy their terraced homes and live their life with compara-
tively little change; and that the Navajos, of the same Athabas-
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and possibly the most successful of American primitive stocks. start, and like the Cheyennes of the plains, who never gave up until
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tements. Tt was not until the hairy white man from the Ameri-
can states Arrived that the
dians mett dians mett-rmore than their match and at first it was hard for the Apaches to realize that anybody
could overmatch them some sublime treanem. It took of white men really to cast the die into the changeless pattern early early part of the Southwest's history. A reading of that record
is nothing to make us proud of is nothint

## our race. <br> ohnson,

 to a feast a friendly who lured -Apaches, whose chief was, according to Dr. Leckwood, a personal tered many of thepe for the bounty he could collect on their scalps That piece of Judas-like duplicity evenusuaily of lives, for it was the genesis of the. Apache wars.Mangas Coloridas,
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when he was killed under circum- ${ }^{\text {brought peace for a time to the }}$
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Then there was The Story of Cochise $\quad$ north to help fight the sioux who
Then there was the ease of Co- had risen under Sitting Bull and
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| things from a complete collapse |  | investigating, arrested Cochise and until he resigned in dissust at his party of warriors. Cochise the vacillation and dishonarable

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western history Victorio and
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had not reinforcements arrived.
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resistence.
When Crook was reassigned to war the Apaches practically de-
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coleum Institute. "Astronomers who spot a nelv planet," it says, "have nothing on the drillers when they wing the last section of the 18,000 from an anclent sea bottom laid down 20,000 years ago in the miocene ase wells up.
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of casing were "telescoped" to made on a $\$ 300,000$ investment, the statement says.
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The littie things are often the most
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color, The reason is to facilitate hauling of cottonseed cake from the are casier for truckers to find that

The 8,000 acres in Mr. Chambers' home ranch are cut into 10 pastures and besides several creeks and nive surface tanks to provide water
for the cattle. Cattle never have walk more than a quarter of a mile
to wa er. to wa er.
Her the built four large tanks unBesides 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
$\mathrm{y}=\mathrm{ar}$. When he sells a bunch of cattte, he replaces them with a like number. He usualy sells the heifers as short yearrings and likes to keep he won't turn down a good trade on younger ones.
"I like to ouy them little and make family which lives on the ranch, a buy the best calves I can find."


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French Arrington, son of the late
Capt. G. W. Arrington, famious early-day Texas Ranger, is going the "steer route.
For a number of years, Mr. Arrington maintained a herd of around
500 cows but has disposed of prac500 cows but has disposed of prac-
tically 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 yearlings, past. tions 10 miles southwest of Canadian, at the head of the Washita in one of his pastures. In addition to the live water furnished by the Washita, Mr. Ar-
rington maintains three windmills rington maintains three windmills
and three earthen tanks, assuring 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 durng the winter.
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and Hemphill County was in 1885. My father preached in a Mr, coop-
er's house on the banks of the Wesher's house on the banks of the WashCreek, This house was a one-rogm cotionwood picket with dirt floor
and a dirt roof. anu a dirt roof. Later, Mr. Cooper
buil a finer house of hewn cottonwood logs with two rooms, but with The winter of 1885 and 1886 was like the ones you read about, Some
swivel-chair cattle baron had order ed a drift fence put along the ordered a drift fence put along the Okla-
homa-Texas line to about the Wheeler County line and then southwest many miles, but making a square as "No Man's Land" drifted into thousands. This alied almost by the
this higt citvide and the was on a not face the blizzard to sheiter on the Washita, This tence wes prodisastrous wintars anter two or theee down, atter which the cattle were
gathered in the spring gathered in the spring as far south
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My Mive in a dugout, so she had lumlive in a dugout, so she had humfrom Harold-the terminus of the Whas the first lumber houliread. This Washita. Our neiehbor, Mr on the made a trip to Klowa, Kansas, the
nearest railroad point horth, and bought the winter's chuck for both families,
In the spring of 1885 the first school house in Hemphill. County
was built- of pickets with dirt floe 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 1887 Judge T. B. Humphrey
taught the first term in this build taught the first term in this build-
ing, During the same year the Santa Fe built through from Kiowa, Kansas, to Panhandle, Texas. On
July 14, 1887, Judge was camped on the townsite of Can adian selling lots for the new town. During 1887 and 1888 we fenced our creek land. My brother traded cotyonwood sprouts for a whitebull yearling died of Texas fever and the following spring we got three white-faced calves, In 1892 Mr . Roregistered two-year old short hoin bulls the first I had ever seenI bought one from Thomas Moody
for $\$ 60.00$. This buil did fine that summer but died of Texas fever shortly thereafter.
Geneva Johnson, 11, who preaches at ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Pentecostal church in Ohild-
ress, is a fourth grade school girl at community center near Childress.


Refin Milich mitrate By AUMHC STREMS Cattle don't go thirsty on John Every setion of Mr. Reed's 11 sec
tions is watered by rur ing streams ranch are only two wind pills on the as far as a cattle never have to go is traversed by Coburn and SweetBefore establishing his ranch in Wheed opr County 15 years ago, Mr. Polled Herefords and he took the Mord with him to Wheeler County. Most of his 300 cows now, however,
are horned cattle and all are purebred. He has not registered any of his calves, however, for five years preferring to produce high quality
steers. Through "Throughout the years he has kept herd and has purchased pure-bred With the exception of a few dry 90 per cent calf an approximatel his steers and all but 40 to 50 or the helfers to cornbelt feeders. He short feeds from 100 to 200 steers each year, selling them to the cornbelt feeders for finishing, an
sells the balance as yearlings. "If somebody comes along, though, who wants them bad enough, I do sometimes sell them as calves," he
said. said.
Mr. Reed's ranch is four miles north of Wheeler. Eton college, England's famou解

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## Lard Operated Sawmill Near Here In 1902

 flourished a sawmill cutting lum-
ber fram the cottonwoods which ber from the cottonwoods which homes, corrals and barns.
One autumn Sunday afternoon in 932 in a village drug store in th North Panhandle Plains of Texa around the heating ef plainsmen, most of them natives.
The chill of early winter was in the air. Most of the slender men were sitting astride chairs facing were facing the stove with chair slightly tilted backwards. After stories had spun their humor into the hearts of the Sunday afternoon visitors, the conversation lagge !
long anough for the guestion to be asked "Do any of you gent1 m,
know who brought the first thresh asked who brought the first thresh
ing machine into the Panhandle o Texas?" A period of deep mıditaTion 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 threshin?
machine into this country but $I$ do know who operated the first saw mill." this ramark the crowd laughod heartily and vouched hat on mil on the Cana tan River, and that it was not of the bovine type elther. A saw mill in the whst Bowl resolved to learn the story of this
seemingly impassible adventure. Cowbey Recalls OH laie J. D. Lard, better known a. 'Dav.
by his cowboy friends of the ear's days, landed in the couniry fus
north of Pampa, in 1880 Now Dav was known far and wide as a cJwboy who could ride and puil a quick
trigger when he worked for the Bar triger when he worked for the Bar
C's. The story about the trouble
invelved in nvolved in the Roberts County courthouse is on
in whith Dave Lard ficures significantly. But behind this eventfy career in the Panhandle of Texas
on the Canadian River liss another on the Canadian
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I was a sawmill ma to Texas."
When Uncle Dave sa When Uncle Dave sa
acres of cottonwood acres of cottonwood trees. which Chicken Creeks. gently swaying to western breezes, his mind
his former trade. J. A. Reed, managcr of the newly Panhandle of Texas in 1901, and while here he discusset, with Dav Lard the possibility of sawing lum be used in the erecticn of ranc it would be chcaper to saw the na tive cottonword and use
than 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 former skill. He had a sow $\$ 1,065$, shipped to Pampa, which was then a small raliroad point just 25 miles
to the south of the future sawmill to the south of the future sawn. site. The clrcular blade of the saw
whs 48 minches in diameter; but it was adjustable, and logs of various sizes could be turned into lumber. However after a Texas cowvoy
has spent enough time in the sadcle to bow his legs, to stiffen his
back, and to accutre the swingting

## 1y, Lard sold the mill to R. T. 'Cap' the Canadian River are partially of fine horses that came out fat Correll, Jack and George W. T. 'Cap'

 who agreed to pay for the machine from theration.

Lecated on Tallahoze Creek The first location was made "o Tallahone Creek opposite the J. A.
King ranch headquarters on the King ranch headquarters on the
south side of the Canadian River. suth side of the Canadian River.
The mill was operated at that point for several months, in the later win-
for tor and spring of 1902 , sawing cot-
tanood timber for the E. O. Ranch. And approximately the E. O. Ranch. 3000 board feet
and And approximately 300,000 board feet
of lumber of all dimensions were
cut."
Most of the lumber was yellom cottonwood. It was used to make the
foists, frames, and rafters of the $\mathbf{E}$. 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 set up between two sand dunes on
a slope so that logs could be rolled to the saw.
to the saw. Mill Moved To Chicken Creek In the winter of 1903, the mill was moved to Chicken Creek on Dave Lard's place, only a few mites estimated that about 150,000 board feet of lumber were sawed, and
much of it is in use today in the much of it is in use today in the out g North Panhandle Plains of Texas.
the Canadian River are partially
made from this lumber. Uncle Dave stated that his barns and corrals. which are made of cotto
ber, are still standing.
$\qquad$ There are also other barns, sheds, of 50 miles from_where the mill was operated. The nesters who were
then rapidly settling the country hen rapidly settling the country
made use of thts lumber because it was cheaper than pine.
Uncle Dave stated seriously that here I lost a fortune because a few years later a fruit grower who happened into the then struggling vilthe lumber been cut into box maerial, it would have bsen worth nuch more than in lumber for bullding." Sid Clark was an employe
during this Chicken Creek venture. during this Chicken Creek venture. dust' for one dollar per c'ay, and many a hot summer day I was un-
der the saw mill in a pit spading der the saw mill in a pit spading
the saw dust away from under the He also set the rachets as the logs varied in size. It was he who aso stated that "all houses that
cottonwood ere made of this cottonwood ide out so that when the lumber Horses Fed on Felled Trees Horses Fed on Felled Trees
Uncle Dave had about 100 head n the spring of 1903 despite the hard winter. They would eat leaves from the iress melled from theis saw
mill. The herses would stand by unil they heard a tree fall, and then hey 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 observatio this transitory institution about ability of the old timers to recall the exact names of the laborers around the saw mill. One lacy reerated 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 Creek sites Tallahone and Chicken rothers, the were the Walstead Correll, A. Manning brothers, Cap W. R. Haney and Bozart, a Dutch$\operatorname{man}$ nicknamed Porch, who was a log hauler from Illinosis. Bozart was a big man wro brought logs to the
mill, and he would lay on the ground and roll the logs over with his feet when he could not roll them his feet when he could not roll them men living who did duty in this of Texas.
Many of these men in later years See SAWMILL, Page 2

## IN CROWDEDTOWNS ORIN WIDEOPENSPACES



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
section of Texas. It was the headuarters ranch house for the $\mathbf{E}$ 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 Reberts County about 25 miles north of Pampa. In the background may be seen lumber stacked which went into the ranc
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 Perryton on Woif Creek. It was the last house built from lumber sawed by cottonwood lumber except the sidings and shingles.

## SAMMLL <br> Continued from Page

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ber reducad ber reducsd the future annual rail
fall of this great area. fall of this great area.

## There stands out in the minds of

 these fine old Westerners a vividpicture of social life. A dance was picture of social life. A dance was
held on July 4, 1903, near the saw mill site. The tance platform floor
was made of undressed green cottoniwood timber. Some of the boy shook their heads in doubt and wondered as to the success of such
a venture. Yet their
Fourth regardless of obstacles got the best of them, and to this day the ladies who were in their teens then can vouch for the fact that as
soon as the fuzz wore off that green cottonwood floor, it was as slick 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, rewembers that an effort was made to get the four Daves to do a square dance, but to no avall.
As to whether the Walstead brothers and Cap Correll made the saw ers and Cap Correil made the sah
millinay itself out is matter of con-
feoture thole Dene memben
he never fully recovered his full in vestment. 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 "we sold the mill to the two brothers by the name of Manning, their first names I do not recall, and have not heard of them for years." Neither is Correll alone in his
inability to terf where the Men inability to telf where the Mannings
went or whethor they are still living. went or whethar they are still living,
Men who are now living within this Men who are now living within this
territory remember the boys as two fellows from Alabama who had considerable saw mill experience before
coming to Texas, but just where they 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,
Art and Charlie were lumber men, Art and Charlie were lumber men,
but iftet promoters, and soon sold the but rhet promoters, and soon sold the
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 1

Wamble Comes to Texas In July of 1901, Carson Womble in a covered wagon had forded the Canadian River from the south at J, A, King's Ranch about 30 -milen Affer travelinge westwand up, the
river for two days he manged inorth-


The first sawmill in the Panhandle operated at the C irson Womble site on Moore Creek in 1804. Uncle George Thompkins is shown above among the tre so which he felled, trimmed, and legged for the mill George
shown below.
vest about a day's drive and came winter. During the first year of but that he would leave more sign upon the open country. He filed Womble's farging venture on hie than had the other nesters. and settled on the north side of new place, Dave Jones and Jim Ca- He did stay and now makes his Hutchinson County about 10 miles tcr, who ran herds on the creeks home only short cistance from his north of Moore's Creek, which is a just
branch of the Canadian River. During this visit, Jones remarket uncle drifted in with him, and toBy the ranchmen, this livel plains that no one could stay long on this day it often remarked that the was called the "flats," and the cat-flat ecuuntry, for many nesters had Womble's are almost as thick on the
tlemen would run their herds on the settled near-here before, only to north plains of Texas as Russtan themen would run their herds on the
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dian River and Palo Duro for the Womble replied that he might leave, Sce sawmiLL, Page i

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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.


Ernest 0. Thompson

## WIET TEXAS Candidate for covienor



The Panhandie, too, had its sawmins 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
on Moore Creek in Hutchinson County; (center) one of the few old Womble sawmill site; (Iower)

## SAVIIILL

## Since the first two years were

 entirely too prosperous for the theWombles, Carson along with one or Wombles, Carson along with one or
two of his nephews drove over Chicken Oreek in Roberts County to help the Manning boys with their
taw mill operations. After workin for the boys a short while, womble
traded for the saw traded for the saw mill. He gave
only a small amount of cash and some town lots, sight unsen, in
Dickens City, the new county seat 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 wis 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
250,000 board feet of cottonwood lumber. This lumber was sold to the new settlers and ranchmen for build-
ing material, and much of it is in ing material, and much of it is in
use today. The finished lumber sold
for $\$ 7.50$ per thousand This for $\$ 7.50$ per thousand. This price
included the cutting, logging, sawing and stacking,
Womble's best aays of operation
netted him a profit of netted him a profit of as much as
$\$ 15$, but when the seqson was over he had made only fair wages.
of the men who worked for Of the men who worked for Car-
son Womble that memorable winter, son Womble that memorable winter,
George Thompkins must be remem-
bered 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 long. One of the Thompkins daughlong. One of the Thompkins daugh-
ters stated that it seemed to her that there were about 100 acres of beautiful cottonwood grove.
Not even the stumps can be lo Not even the stumps can be Womble, now of
cated now. E. C.
Spearman, was engineer as a salary of $\$ 20$ per month for the steam ongine that turned the saw. Art and
Charlie Manning, who had becomo expert saw men, worked for Carson Womble during the lumbering season, and then, as has been intinuated above, departed for parts un-
known. Sid Clark had been proknown. Sid Clark had been pro-
moted to fireman for the steam engine, 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 reman was available, so after the re-
pairs were made, he continued his duties. 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 dis-
tance of 30 miles and filled the tance of 30 miles and filled the
walls of the dwelling to make it walls of the dwelling to make was
warmer. Some of the dust was freighted as far as Guymon, Oklahoma, about 75 miles northwest of
the Womble mill site to make ice the Womble mill site, to make ice
houses. Several freighters came 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 occanecessary to unload some dust occa-
sionally until they had diminished the weight for their teams.
Womble Sells Sawmillo By the summer of 1905 , Carson
womble had closed his saw mill Womble had closed his saw min 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 creek some 25 miles south of the
present town of Perryton. This was about 50 miles northeast
Moore Creek location. Moore Creek location.
Undoubtecly Mr.
Undoubtedily, Mr. Fryer did not
use the mill very much as one aut use the mill very much as one au-
thority indicated that Fryer bought thority indicated that Fryer bought
saw logs for building purposes on
his own ranch. his own ranch.
R. M. Handley Makes Purchase In 1916, R. M. Handley, who
oyned a ranch just a few miles west ofned a ranch, purchased the saw
of Mr. Fryer, pur milh, but he did not take the port-
able engine. Handley took the mill able 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 Claude and Ray Boone, who lived cottonwood
Panhandle
Thie four smaller pictures illustrate the lumbering business on
the plains. Reading down, first a huge cottonwood log on tis was to the sawmill on the Sam Hadley ranch; second, a stack of lum-
ber seasons, later made into the ber seasons, later made into the
Hildiey home; and in the last two, Hadley home; and in the last two,
elose-ups of the old mill runway and engine and 48-inch blade on
the Handley ranch where it did the Handley ranch ${ }^{\text {ts }}$ last work in 1924.
near Higgins, several mi
east of the Fryer Ranch. east of the Fryer Ranch, the the
The old mill rusted on the Handiey Ranch until 1924 when Sam Hancley, son of R. M. Handley, de
sided that he would put it back to work.
He replaced almost all of the wood cal parts. A new bed the mechan$\$ 30^{-}$was shipped from Missouri nd the old blade was laid aside. Saws Tímber for Home.
Sam Handley sawed about 60 logs into enough cottonwood lumber to bungalow home, which he now occupies there on his ranch. He used a the mill tractor engine to operate squared. 18 - inches and produced In 1927, Sam Handley shipped the mill at a cost of $\$ 74$ in freight to Meiz, Missouri, where it was sold :o some lumbering people for $\$ 100$ by lived at Rich Hill, Missouri. As to the sale, Sam Handley writes, "I do not know who bought it, and
ioubt if my brothers do doubt if my brothers do. My father
died in 1930. We sold it to a man here (in missouri) but I cannot
ell you where alt is now," stated R. M. Handley.

One Part Remalns
The old blade of the mill was sold
by Sam Handley to Jack Shaul, a mechanic of Perryton, who took a to Woodward, Oklahoma to be reconditioned and used to saw lumber ing metal plart of the mill remain-
put his trick mule Hoover through its paces. Lindsey was born on a West Texas ranch. He worked on a ranch in Vat 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, fust ask them.
Lindsey is not only a clown but a
bronc rider and roper of the top bronc rider and roper of the top
rank. At a rodeo in San Angelo, rank. rode Hell-to-Set, one of the he rode Hell-to-set, one of
toughest horses of the show.
"Hoover," Lindsey's mule is elght
years old, and was bought at Iowa years old, and was bought at Iowa Park when he was a colt. Hoover is
ranked as one of the smartest mules 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 in and 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 nast brones out of his system. Then he gets his annual clipping and then the grease to make him shine
for visitors. Lindsey says he taught 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 do use is a little kindness a
working bridle and saddle.
Edward Jenner, the discovere: of vaccination, was a musician and
poet as well as a physician.

West Texan will furnish plen amus will furnish plent odeos to be held at 2:30 o'clock in and oadrunner park.
The West Texan is John Lindsey
professional rodeo clown who wil Texas is a piece of one of the long, n length and may be seen along with some om the old frame of the mill that was replaced by Handley
in the Panhandle Plains Historica Museum in Canyon
One fine old western land sur veyor stated that "when God ma he Plains Country that he made it ght-side up, and that when the turned it wrong-side plow that ise, might this old saw mill no ave helped to destroy what migh selterbelt" of the great Plor the shelterbelt" of the great Plains of
vorthwest. Texas? the 'Top O' Texas Flest exas is a piece of one of the long

ROEE CLIONII MNO WULE TO - PROVIDE FIIN
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Judge Hoover's Home in Canadian


Above is shown the home of Judge and Mrs. H. E. Hoover at Canadian. Judge Hoover is the dean of Panhandle lawyers. He is part-
owner of the Hoover-Strader ranch near Canadian and is the attorney owner of the Hoev
for the Santa Fe.

## MABEL BICXS HME TOWN'

 CONTEES SPEECH UUTLINES MIEENS MANY ADNANTAEES> 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 |
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| McLean in "My Home Town" speak- | headquarters of Smith Brothers Re- | ing ecntest at the West Texas fining company, which has drilled Chamber of Commerce convention over forty wells in McLean terriMiss Back gradually and convincingly listई the advantages of living

MY HOME TOWN-MCLEAN Nestled contentedly in the foot-
hills of the high plains 30 minutes hills of the high plains 30 minutes
from Pampa, the capitol of the Top O' Texas, one and one-half hour
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 Memoria
Highway sometimes called the Main Street of America over which thousands of tourists from every state in the union pass daily.
From its establishment in 1902 to the present time, McLean, named 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 ciftizens converted the aban doned whiskey kegs into water bar
rels. No beer foints are found in McLean to tempt the young to drink or to encourage the worthless vagabond to stay his steps. We are proud of the fact that our bank has never lished the first newspaper in Gray County-The McLean News-which is still being sent to hundreds of read ers every Thursaay.
My home towa proves the theory 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 9 as the oldest mother-in-law in the Panhandle. McLean's first hotel in a dugout, still lives and is hostess at the modern Hindman Hotel, where stie is lovingly known by old and young
as "Ma" Hindman as My home town has nearly 2,000 public-spirited citizens, the mayor
giving his salary for improvement giving his salary for improvement
of the city park which has been of the city park which haday over
landscaped and where toder landscaped in the multicolored bon-
200 tulips
nets are nodding to the passersby. In the park's wading pool, chlldren play day in and day out while fam-
ilies and clubs pienic 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 Peavetrified 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 petri-
fied wood. They have only to go three miles to glimpse the whiteface cows grazing on that famous
Rowe Ranch whose English founder Rowe Ranch whose English founder
went down in the Titanic On the 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 McI an to trade with her merchants
and to make their homes. With the bringing in of a well 4 miles from the city Itnits produetris $50,000,000$

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Out on the Indian reservation and
ask the decrepit warrior what place ask the decrepinctly and dearly re-
he most disting
members during the days of his wild free nomadic life on the plains, and he will say, in Spanish: "Casa Ama
Ask the Mexican veteran, who car, elationship with the Indians when he. Staked Platis was the border and between Santa Fe and the setexas, what was the most noted of and the principal rendezvous raded them guns and ammunition for hides, furs, and ponies, and
will say "Las Casa Amarillas." Ask the old buffalo hunter to ty, the most noted spot during tha hast tragic era-in American game slaying history
Yellow Houses.
Ask the old cow-puncher to name the one ranch he thinks most enine times out of distinction, and "The Yellow House Ranch." In fact it is the one place on the
Plains that blends with antiquity
 man. In the days of the California gold rush it was one noted spot along the "great American desert." It was the first and last watering place
on the Plains. It was here that the on the Plains. It was here that the flicts took place between the emigrants and Indians, and it was here was annihilated, relies of the destroyed tratn still being common in
that vicinity. There is one slaughter curing the forty-nine gold rush of
which not one messenger was left to tell the tale. It is said that the firs
knowledge of this slaughter was revealed soon after the Civil war, when General Mackenzie's frontier com-
mand discovered the skeletons and relics. From this the conclusion has
been drawn that it was the last emigrant outfit to cross the Plains during the gold-fever rush.
But the name, "Yellow Houses" is derived from a fact that ante
datcs the knowledge of man, that
furnishes material for the archaeol ogist, This one finds the manu-
mental evidence of primitive man's mental evidence of primitive man's
abode. Here for a considerable dishigh ledge of soft yellow stone, and excavations, unimistakably once used
as dwelling places-crude but subas dwelling places-crude but
stantial homes and fortresses co

Buffalo Hunters Come. left not a bone or relic of his existin the hillside. In the moori-lit valscalp dance and indulan danced in the wil tined way. Then for the brief des the Federal soldiers flashed upon 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 rugged hide hunters, whe, withou the grass with gore, marked the the Indian's greatest, most cherishbuffalo. The acred if rertance-the feast of food left rotting on the prairie; the antelope timidgy watched norantly, innocently awaited a fate ionger delayed but little less comcontemporary, the buffalo. Their leaving complete, the hunters went, evidence of their destructive invasion. and once more the grea desolate-more silent, more desolat than ever before, to Yanks. commercialism. The Texas Legislature traded a lot of unsuspecting
gentlemen from Chicago three inil ion acres or otherwise unapprogreat rejoicing throughout the state not especially because Texas was to
of "Yanks" good and proper. The war was over, but sectional bitter-
ness was still rampant. The moral of this story is that be who laughs acres of land is now worth, at a con servative estimate. fiffy million dolhas never increased in value nor produced a dollar in revenue. After main not otherwise appropriated, the under fence the largest body of land
that has ever been so enclosed in the 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 biggest cattle ranch in the world. Building
material was hatted from the nearmaterial was hatled from the near-
est railroad point, a distance of 200 est railroad point, a distance of 200
miles, and good homes and numer-
ous barns and outhouses were bult. Highest Windmill Built.
 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 abcve the top of the mountain, the total height of the
tower and windmill being above 130 feee, but the well from which this
mill pumps water is only 40 feet

## deep. A few years ago the Capitol Itier 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. <br> Mysterious Graves.

## Some distance from the headquar- sis are a number of graves

 tars are a number of graves, all ofthem showing to have heen thers
for many years. No slab or tombstone ins ysiption tells their tomb- story.
One is left to observe and ponder mill is no more. The famous whin - -
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## It was as manager of this ranen

 after its acquisition by Maj, Little-field, that J. P. (Phelps) White made the reputation of being the greatest kreeder, herd improver and ranch
manager the West has ever known. Destiny and circumstances have
swer thus far crowned this locality ever thus far crowned this localit
with unusual enduring elemetns o fame.
And when the Santa Fe rallroad. the construetion of its final link
's line from the Pacific ocen to the Guif of Mexico, penetrates th heart of this: Yellow, House country and as a fitting monument to their and Phelps White, through the medium first of Arthur P. Duggan, and low Honse Land Company, have
taken the biggest and perhaps the most unique and meritorious agri-
cultural development scheme the West has ever known. A contrast. A story of evolution,
Not so many years ago the gold field-bound emigrant suffere goldfamished for drink striving to reach his goal, the springs along the Yellow House Cauyon, never dreaming that but a few feet below the sur-
face he trod there was an ccean of he purest and best water. With
a ititle digging the buffalo hunter could have provided himself with a
well and an abundance of water in
the heart of the range, but, through ignorance , he was forced to camp in
the less desirable country along the

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This detailed view of Canadian shows the business and residential distriet of the Town that is buitit ou the side of a hill-although the steep incline of Main street is not shown in this picture. There is no "acrois-the-tracks" district in Canatian, and
this view shows Canadian tying south of the Santa Fe rallway tracks. Canadian to thts view shows Canadian tying south of the
famed as the home of many retired cattuemen,
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

HERE'S SKELLYTOWŃ, TANK, RAILROAD AND ALL


The big tank upper left dominates this picture of skellytown, picturesque community in the picture, also oil derricks, the sehool and the a

ANOTHER VIEW OF PANHANDLE, LOOKING SOUTH


Here is another view of Penhandle, looking south toward the Santa Fe railway tracks and yards, This pleture was taken above the high school building. The underpass that leat to the Amarillo highway can be seen middle right.



[^4] white strip is a shining mark in the athove ploture, is located on the south slde of


## oking At 14 Top <br> 0' Texas Towns <br> PANHANDLE'S BUILDINGS EASILY IDENTIFIED



This remarkable picture shows Borger to be a eity of thousands of small buildings, Borer'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 soeial life of Borger converges on this street.

HIGGINS NOTED FOR ITS CLEANLINESS AND TREES


The clean ilttle town of Higgins, set in a great wheat and cattle country which is producing bumper crops of both, whetan and ceattle this year, looks restrul from the air. Notice the many trees that almost hide from view many of the resimences
Higgins is a town of homes, gardens, flowers. The business distriet is located on the Higgins is a town of homes, gardens, flowers, The
main street, shown in the middle of the picture.

YOU CĄN SEE EVERYTHING IN THIS VIEW OF MIAMI


There are a lot of things to see in this pleture 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 aeross it. Mismi is one of the most pieturesque towns in the Panhandle,

COURTHOUSE DOMINATES THIS VIEW OF LIPSCOMB


The blagest thing in Liplodimp where Puige Ewing holds court every so often is the There are not so many houses in Lipscomb, but there are many more trees than house


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 uilding with the many windows is the First National Bank and Masonic building this pieture 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 Jafl. Mobeetie was aleady 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 pfectures or 16 towns in this community comprise the largest layout of aerial pictures ever pubt Southwest has published aerial views of all towns in its area it is nelleved that thee 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 NEWis, from Dee Granam's plane. These are not the oniy pictures Mr. Fletcher took of the towns he flew over, Fie made dozens of shots and developed them. The NEWS selected the best from the scores of views he took. The NEWS believes that these plctures are tops in aerial views, and is happy to present them to its readers. Mr. Graham,
civic-minded-Pampa pllot, flew his piane 400 miles in two trips on the picture-making our. The trips required four hours.
Aerial vilows of Pampa and White Deer may be seen on other pages of this edition

WIDOW OF MAN WHO SERVED AS FIRST POSTMASTER AT MOBEETE IS STLL LVING

Wife of the Panhandle's first
postmaster and sister-in-law of the man who published the first news-
paper, Mrs. Mollie Quillen Adams, no cne has better credentials no. cne has
membership
pionser Asc
was born May 1, 1865, at Res. She Station, Montague county, Red River aiter her mother stood guard shoul
der to shoulder with the men dur

Her older sister was married :
the picneer editor, J. H. Priddy, wh pubished a newspaper at Mobeetio known as "The Texas Panhandle
It was while visiting her sister ${ }_{\text {Mt }}$ was whille married Gisiting
gomery, young Mobeetie merchan
and the town's first and th
1883 .
At this time Mobeetie had th ony postoffice for a large area of the Panhandle and handled mail
for Fort Entott and all the ranches and settlements for many countie
Mrsi: Montgomery was made assist ant postmaster to help her husband handle the great amount of busines while Mobeetie enjoyed its
Delayed Honeymoon
The young couple took a delayed
honeymoon in 1884, gotng by stage honeymoon in 1884, gotng by stage
coach to Wichita Falls, where the took the train. They went to St.
Louis, Chicago, and made a wide circuit through Minnesota and the Dakotas, visiting friends and rela tives. making most of the trip by
stage. They returned to via Dodge City, Kans., where Montgomery 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 mercliant, she helped organize the Móbeetie Musical and Dramatic Club and took an active part in its
entertainments. Officers from For Elliott and their wives attendeand also took part in the varion other social activities,
"Court Week" was looked forwat to as a great social occasion. There were many eounties attached to
Whesler, and all court business Whesler, and all court business fo
these were attended to at Mobectie these were attended to datial routine etti zens and officers and soddiers sta tioned at Fort Elliott held hors races, roping contests and tourna-
ment riding every afternoon and there was dancing every night. "Big Dames of Mobeetie's court week
Mrs. Adams recalls, included Templ the Pinhandle section; J. N. Browning: known as "Honest Jim," the seetion's Representatiye in the Leg islature, and Col. W. H. Grigsby
Presiding over the court was Judg Wlllis, who had been a nelghbor ant intimate friend of the Quillen fam ily in Montague county.
Mobeetie's prosperity and Mobeeter prosperity and gaiet not come, Fort Ellitott was aban doned as the Indians were rounde
up and placed in the Indian Ter up and placed in the Indian Ter Strip was opened for stttlement The one time "Capitol" of the Pan hancile" was aimost abandoned when the "big cyclone" struck: Amon,
the last to give up, according to
Mrs Adlams were Mrs, Adains were Johnny Long nnd
his wife, who was Mary RichardColorful Cíy
Mcbeetis was one of the most fa
mons and colorful towns of the old
West. Many prominent West. Many prominent people were
numbered among the early citize 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 ploneer lawyers. Others were Prank Willis, W. H. Woodman, W W
H. Wallace, W. B. Plemons, who was H. Wallace, W. B. Plemons, who was
later first judge of the 74 th' judia ater first judge of the 74th judi
cial district, and L . D. Muler, know and listrict as the cowboy lawyer The court sescions were soelal as
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an exceptionally hecame lawless people and it, soent The first jail was a buxid a jail. made of pickets, with a dirt roof ti was later vepliceed by a dirt rook fati, built in 1888, whieh still stands in
old Mobeatie.

Fort Elliott Condemned The fort was no longer needed to
proteet the people against the no
cilans so ft was condemned in 1889 ,

Major H. C. Oook of the 13th in-
fantry was the post commander at the time. A detachmemmander at the time. A detachment of com-
panite C., E., and H., 13th infantry
and Troop E. 5th Cavariny stayed.
at the fort until October 20, 1980. at the fort until October 20, 1980 .
to take care of the property and
prepare for the removal of the
uildings, and prepare for the removal of the
buildings, and to construct enclo-
ure fences.

## Mobeetre's first chuch was butlt

 in 1890. It was called Presbyterian,but people of all denominations came there to worship.

## Prices were prohibitive in the hit- le town as everything had to be

 le town as everything had to bebauled from such distant points that freight chargas were high. Flour sold for $\$ 8$ a hundrede, coffee
for fifty cents a pound, and sugar for fifty cents a pound, and sugar
ior 25 cents per pound. Other things were pritced in acocordance.
The railroads did more
were priced in-accordance.
The railroads did more, perhaps,
to settle the country than any other one thing. With thelr coming 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. A cyclone struck Mobeetie on
May Day in 1898 and, accordin ond May Day in 1898 and, according to
recor's, four people were killed, inirecoris, four people were killed. ini-
cluding County Judge J.. M. Ex-
um. 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 EHiott Ceorge Dunn of Mobeetie was
made custodian of Fort Elliott in made custodian of Fort Elliott in
1899 and the buildings were soid we auction in 1900. The buildings
were sold at prices ranging from $\$ 50$ to $\$ 300$. The white pine buildmy were very substanttal and wen
used as dwellings and barns
nearby ranches and farms. the culections in


GRAM Couvry HIS TTTAL OF 1900 PuFlls
Heading the list of beautirul homes for which Sham reck is knawn (tireughout the Panhandle is the residence of Walter Pendleton, president of the First National Bank. Atop a hill in the 300 bloek of Kast Second Street, its beauty is accentuated by a pietur sque landsoaping effect, The change that thirty years
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## Education is a big business in

 Education is a big business in county are 1,900 students and 86 teachers, not oounting the teachers and pupisis of the Pampa Independent School District.Gray county is divider into 15
sehool districts, of which 11 are turab and four are independent.
Fach independent schcol district ts a separate unit, assesses and colby a superintendent and business manager.
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o Rural school districts are Lake-
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Farrington, Hopkins 1 and 2, Grand-
view. Farrington, Hopkins 1 and 2, Grand-
view. Huntsman, Keplinger ane Davis. Independænt school disirieto are McLean, LePors, Alanreed and Laketon is the only one of the
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grades. Hopkins 1 and 2 , Grandview and Bill each teach eight grade
and the ether rural schoots up to seven gra"es. Davis Kepliniger, and Huntsma
districts do not have schools of the cwn. Davis pupils a tend schools Pampa, Kepinger students go
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man; Ed Gothing, representing preman; Ed Gething, representing pre-
cinct 1, E. F. Jones, preeinct 2, E.
C. Schaffer, precinct 3; Jesse Cobb C. Schaffer, precinct 3; Jesse Cobb,
precinct 4. County Superintendent W. B. Weatherre 1

There are 3,800 pupils in the Pampa
Tndependent $\$ c h o o l$
$d$ tstrict Independent School district, acoord-
ing to the census of the year. Ther are 115 teachers for the four ward, , ger. junior high, colored, and high
schools of the distrot.
The district has 17
graduation clase. This year's clas numbered 138, a gain of 118 in the
11-year period, of mote than five Man ma Managing the affairs of the dis trict is the schol bjard, composed o C. T. Hunkapillar, president; C. P Roger McGonnell, and J. M. Daugh Roger McGonnell, and J. M. Daugh Roy McMillen, business mano The district has 17 buses which

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There is a difference in the Pampa fire departmont between 1919 and today as is shown in the above plotures. At the top is shown the Reo fire truck purchased in 1919 with the salesman behind the wheel, the truek parked in the doorway of the fire station, city hall and jail, all housed in the one small buflding
standing where the modern new fire station, picturad below, now stands.
Now the city has two late model American LaFrance trucks and a Reo hose wagon, not the one shown
above but a later model, purchased when the above truck was sold to White Deer. The beautiful new staabove but a later model, purchased when the above track was sold to White Deer. The beautiful new sta-
tion has dormitories for firemen, recreation room, pl inty of hose room and a dering tower. Firemen in the lower picture, left to right, Earl Pickens, Mickey Chilton, Eddie Gray, To
Hindman, Mel Dunn, Bill Stiles, George Ingrum, Cal Ditmore, Bob Karr and John Zuerker. Eckerd, A. J.
Firemen not in the picture are Chief Ben White, who was ill in the hospital when the pictur
Earl Carlson, Slick McMurray, Lefty Purinton, Tommie Haggard, Rob Burns, Philip Powell and Harry McMahan.
Firemen Eckerd, Gray and Ingrum are paid firemen, the others volunteers.


Chief of the Pampa fire department is Ben White, long-time
resident of Pampa. He was a resident of Pampa. He was a
member of the volunteer fire demember of the volunteer fire department when it was organized
in 1921 with J. M. Patton as fixe ehief, Later he served under Tom Rose and in 1929 was appoinfed chief by the late Mayor but was reelected chief in May of 1936. Pampa has had an ex-
cellent fire loss record under cellient fire loss record under,
Chief white. The city's wey rate Chief White. The city's wey rate
is 28 cents with a fire credit of is 28 cents with a fire credit of
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per cent because of the excellent record. An additional three per cent credit is enjoyed by Pampa because of atendance
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iated. Pampa is the Panhandle district center for sortbali, the tournament being played here from which
a team goes to the state tourney. Boxing and wrestling are favore by many Pampans. Weekly wrestling cards are presented in a modern 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 teurs. Inter-city matches are now A city-owned swimming pool gives All work and no play makes Jack $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pampans a place to indulge in that } \\ & \text { pasttime during the summer }\end{aligned}$ a dull boy, tis said. There shouldn't pastime durng be many dull boys in Pampa be- Pampa's Country club golf course cause plenty of play facilities are is one of the toughest in the Panavailable. Pampe had a baseball team way golfers, especially youngsters. back in 1911. Pampa had a golf ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Basketball is confined to the century. Tournament play was not nasium being avalalble but a move new in the early days and bronc is on foot to furnish that sport for riding was the ace sport at the be- independent teams. Binning or time. way back Now al- polo did the came and went and
But that was most every known sport is avail- netther are yet dead. able, except fishing and that will be Two lighted tennis courts and six
taken care of when Lake McClellan
unlighted ones furnish places for taken care of when Lake McClellan is completed and full of water. one knows about the mighty Harvesters of Pampa high school and vesters of Pampa high sciool and
their plant north of the city where more than 12,000 fans have seen Gaseball is appare wane. Pampa has no major team tor of calls. the first time in many, meam for "When the army air corps school although a large,
Softball is fast marching the rumor was that when the afr front with 14 teams in two leagues bumbs the explosions would cause and several other teams not affit- clouls and bring ratn.

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Back in the days when LeFors was the capital，county court sessions
were a fiesta for Gray County citi－ zens．
By horseback and by buggy，citi－
zens from all over the county would zens from all over the county would
flock to LeFors to listen to court trials，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 citize
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 keep－ ing Gray County＇s seven courts go－
ing today．However，it must be ing today．However，it must be
borne in mind that the sum given borne in mind that the sum given a year，and also salaries of many
officials whose court duties are only officials whose court duties are on
a small part of their entire job． a smain part of their entire job． sum of 850,000 is not nearly as great as it appears．County orriciais ex－ to name a figure as the cost of
operating the courts in Gray County for one year，as the secords do not locked with numerous expenditures locke do not have anything to do The figure given as the cost of maintaining the courts is salary from jury funds，as applicable to the courts，but includes many other costs that cannot accurately be charg
the courts as explained above． The seven courts are divided into
three divisions：justice of the peace， The seven courts are of the peace，
three divisions：justice ond
county，and district．In all 25 per－ county，and district．In all 25 per－
sons are connected with their ad－
ministration ministration．
There are $f$
There are five justice of the peace
courts，two in Pampa，and one each courts，two in Pampa，and one each Each of the five has a justice and
four a constable． Associated with the county court
And is the county judge，county attor－
ney，and county clerk．District court officials are the district judge，dis－
trict attorney，district clerk，court trict attorney，district clerk，court
reporter and sheriff，．A varying reporter and sherifi，A
number of the sheriff＇s officers are at the service of the district court，
and one or more are selected to serve and one or more
the grand jury．
the grand jary．
Thus，nine persons are connected Thith 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
jurisdiction in civil cases in which jurisdiction in civil cases in which
the amount involved is not more 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 and issue warrants in all criminal
cases，act as notary public，coroner， cases，act as notary public，coroner，
magistrates，and have authority to perform marriages．
The county court handles civil
Tres cases that involve from $\$ 200$ to $\$ 1,000$ ，handle all misdemeanor cases，
have concurrent jurisdiction with have concurrent jurisdiction with
the justice courts on minor disde－ the justice courts on juvenile matters，and have concurrent jurisdiction with the dis－
trict court in all probate matters． trict court in all probate
The district court is primarily a
trial court，executing divorces，title trial court，executing divorces，title suits，land suits，prosecution of fel－
onies，and criminal cases．It has ex－ onies，and criminal cases．It has ex－
clusive jurisdiction in civil cases in clusive jurisdiction incived is more
which the amount involverent juris－
than $\$ 1,000$ and concurrent than $\$ 1,000$ and concurrent juris－
diction with the county court in 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
Gudictal district，composed of Gray Judicial district，composed of Gray，
Wheeler，Roberts，and Lipscomb Wheeler，Roberts，and Lipscomb
counties．There are three terms a counties．There are three terms a are January，May，and September．
The May term began on May The May term began on May 30 ．
As defined by law，the terms As defined by law，the terms of
the district court are：on the first Menday in January，the court starts a 10 －week term；twenty－first Mon－ day after the first Monday in Janu－
ary，nine weeks：fourth Monday ary，nine weeks；fourth Monday
after the fourth Monday in August， seven－week term．
County court meets four times

## 1912

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Early guests to the old Schneider Hotel， were greeted by Alex Schneider，Senior， just as present day guests are welcomed by Alex Schneider，Junior．
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
W．J．Todd was the first Judge of Ochiltree County in 1887 ．He held
his position two terms and proved his position two terms and proved
up the town site of Ochiltree． Swaps Ponies For Ranch by
Big Timber was purchased by Mr．and Mrs．W．J．Todd from Tom swapping a string of ponies belong－ ing to Mrs．Todd．Little did they
dieam at that time of the value of that tract of land．Big Timber has
a good water supply，luscious grass a good water supply，luscious grass Deer continue their haunts undis－ turbed．
Mrs． Mrs．W．J．Todd，Sr．，is active in
church and W．C．T．U．work．She is especially well known by Metho－ dists throughout the district．
The tiny passenger aboard the econd train into Canadian is now known as Jep Todd，rancher，cal－ cratic chairman．He is well known tcroughout the Panhandle and West
Texas． Texas．
RMIGEF FORCE DOTSIV＇T OWW A SMGLE MOUKT
AUSTIN，June $7(A)$－The Texas Ranger force，linked by fact and
iction with horses，doesn＇t own a fiction with
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 fow famous peace officers still own saddle horses．The single hoof for the mechanized Ran－

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ous throughout＇the Panhandle．

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Scenes in Wheeler County Oii Fields


An eariy stage in the devclopment of the Kellerville oil field in the This area is now a forest of derrick:, with a vast production of crude ofl The south half of section 48, block 24, of the Royal Ofl and Gas entire Panhandle area. Out of 32 wells drilled on this prolific to the produeing wells with potentials of 1,090 to 4,500 barrels daily. Ther is shown the $\mathbf{C}$. is shown the C. F. Emler No. 1, section 70, block 13, one of the firs
wells to be drilled in the field six miles east of Shamrock, This well ha 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

 REFISED TO WED FRST SUITOR BECAUSE HE WAS A BAPTISTcurnay BERNIE ADISON High $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { ering. "It } \\ & 60 \text { years." }\end{aligned}\right.$ was the longast timè in
 More than 80 years ago, a 15-
Her remarks about going up to
year-old girl became Mrs. Martha A. Rogers, and today the 96 -yearold woman is known as "Grandmother Regers," a pioneer of Wheeler County. June 15 was her wed-
ding 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
do today."
Since 1902 Mrs Rogers has Hived present her home is with a grandt Heald, Mrs. Nida Rippy Green ortable Heald farm hang pictures fener mother, her husband, and
Robert E. Lee mounted on


## GRANDMOTHER I:OGERS

a white horse-probably Traveler To Attend Conference "Grandmother Rogers" as she 1
affectionately called by all wh know her, is a loyal member of th Methodist church. Always a we comed guest in the minister's hom she knows many ministers in the likes to visit her "preacence boys." She is already planning to atten the annual conference at Quanah this fall. This probably will be like home the organization of the Vernon conference in 1889, "Grandmother of the Texas Panhandle," she is called counting it her greatest privileg to go to church and devoting ninetenths of her conversation to relig-
tous topics. While visiting he granddaughter, While visiting he granddaughter, Mrs, Gus Swanso ili to attend service.
"For two months I was out of the
Lord's house," she said, lips quiv-
 a senior at A. \& M. Loking now of the window one morning out his
mother was horrified to see her young son's dress tail whipping in
the breeze from the top rung the windmill tower. After coax-
ing the child down, his mother asked the child down, his mother "I was climbing up to glory,' replied the daring one, who had
at least caught the spirit of grandnother's testimonials. There is a story Mrs. Rogers tells in God When a prairie fire hreatened her home, she and
ber family began frantically to fight ber family began frantically to fight
the fire, with grandmother praying the fire, with grandmother praying
as she worked.
"And do you know," she con-
cluacs, "the wind changed three "And do you know," she con-
cluacs. "the wind changed three
times! To the south, to the north, times! To the south, to the north
and then to the east!" The mother of 12 children, Granidgirls living the oldest 77 and the youingest 56 . She has 43 grandchildren, 60 great grandchildren and
12 great-great grandchildren.
since 1889 the year which she

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| the |} bursting out singing hymns during

the night ever he took at meals "Just whenfather was an old-time Methodist Who had family prayers twice a day
with singing at eaeh service. Whien the is barely 13 , Martha Rogers became engaged to her first sweetheart but she refused $\sigma$ 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 the plank gate and hoed in the garden. On her 94th birthday she mounted the shethand pony of her any other state. great grandsel on the side saddle health came to this conclusion af she rode around the house and ter recording the height and weights posed for her pleture.
Her activity seems to have transHer aetivity seems to have trans
mitted to her children. Her 77 -year old daughter. Mrs. W. L. Rippy or "Aunt Lucy" as the family call;
or Angeles, who was in charge of the her, gets around spryly. At an age "We are able to state that the av
when most women are bedfast she "We rises with the chickens and works erage helght of children of a given at household tasks until the last age born elsewhere than California person has gone to bed. Her greatest is invariably less than the average interest is looking after "Ma," with
whom she lives
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home White Parker, oldest son of of stay in California."


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nerals offiee, Washington, D. C. neral's office, Washington, D. C. "Fort Elitott, Texas was estab-
shed June 5, 1885, about the clase the extensive Indian campaign of anches and Cheyennes, which inived other sectlons, northwestsrn exas. It was near Mobeetie, Whet-
County, ancut one mile south of e headwater of sweciwater Orsek, nd in latitude $35-31$. and longitude
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ct. 28, 1889, from William Walter helps, about 2,560 aeres. It was
amed in hcnor of Maj. Joel H. Elott, Seventh Cavairy, who was
illed in battle of that regiment ilh Indians on the Washita River, ndian Territory, Nov. 27, 1868, at he time Black Kettle's village was estroyed, was its postoffice. At Mo$t$ the post. At one time there was dafly stage or buckboard from Fort Eliott- to Fort Dodge, Kan, a beventh Cavalry went from Fcrt Eulott to Fort Dadge, Kan, in purwho had fled northward from Fort Reno, Indian Territory, The fort
vas abandoned in Ov:ober, 1890, vhen transferred by the War Department to the Interior DepartCettenwood Buildings
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logs and cecar pickets. Later white logs and cecar pickets. Later white City, Kan., for the cfficers' homes. ers' quarters, making a solid fence the hospital nurs 2s' home blacksmith shop, ice plant and mess hai
for the officers. \& ables large for the officers. Siabies large
enough to hold horses for three troops of cavalry were erected of Gen. John P. Hatch, who was in command of the fort at one time had charge of this work. He empastmasters in the art of making these bricks. The general was so enthusiastic and persistent and put up so many adobe buildings that fi-
nally he was called (I suspect behind his back) "Doby Hatch." The flagpole which so proudis bore the Stars and Stripes and was located in the center of the parade
ground was brought there by $\mathbf{J}, \mathrm{J}$ Long, who was a government teamster at the time of which I write The flagpole was cut in the cedar


Above is shown a pioture of the most famous courthouse in the Panhandle, It was, originally erected at Mobeetie and later moved to Wheeler. It-was dismantled several years age to make way for Wheeler Ccunty's modern brick couthense.
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flagpole for $\$ 7.50$ and moved it to flagpole for $\$ 7.50$ and moved it to
Mobeetie, where it stood for manyl his shrewdness and witty remarks.
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of Mebeetie. CHauted From Kansas All supplies for the fort were
hauled from Dodge Ci'y, Kan., both cxan and mules being used to pull. he neavy freight wagons. An es-
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led these trips. With ox teams the round trip required about 20 days, After Fort Ellitott was established
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Ele and for the most part remainsd quictly on their reservation. Ouce in a while a marauding band of savages would slip away as was the
case when the troops under com 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 ed Comanches far out on the SlakGonerally there were from four to eight officers with their families
living at the fort: This group formed an exclusive soctal set, and many gey parties and dances were ejjoyed. As time went cn and Mobeetie
became more thickly populated 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 maintain cd the mest cordial relations, there-
by developing a true Western spirit by developing a true Western
of friendship and hospitality. Many Lawyers Gathered With establishment of the fort and later Mobeetie, many lawyers
from different localities gathered at Mobeetie, Temple. Houston, brilhant son of General Sam Houston
was one of the most colorful char-

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was organized, Emanuel Dubbs was
elected county elected county judge, an office he
held for a number of years. The first court was heed in a seare. The
ing. The first jail in the Panhandle still stands in Mobeetie.
It was built of native stone Itockmen began coming into
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Wheeter County in 1880. Among them was R. B. Masterson, Sr., win brought a herd of range cattle into the country that year. Mase erson
for many years before his death in 1930, made his home in Amarino.
His widow still lives there. Ther were no fences in-those days and
whe cattle grazed on the open range the cattle grazed on the open range.
Mary Huselby, who owned 12 sestions of ranch land in Wheeler
County, where he has lived for over 60 years, is given eredit, for borlding
the first fence in the county Flagpole On Site
In 1928, a movement was sponcitizens of this part of the state to erect a monument on the site of
Fort Elictt. One of the most Fort Elictt. One of the most loyal
and enthusiasic promotor's of the and enthusiassic promotor's 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 net sussecful and undertaking was not susseccrul and
fargely due to the untiring efforts largely due to the untiring efforts
of Reld, a. 50 -foot flagpole, wi:h tronze plate suitably inscribed was placed on the site.
In 1906 the county seat of Wheel-
er County was moved from Mobee tie to Wheeler. This was a blow to the little inland town, which had already seen a good many ups and
downs. In the spring of 1898 a cyr.
elone struck the town, killing sev-
cral people and Cestroying over 30
bulldings. Since then the old town
has never been able to come back. has never been able to come back.
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around 1,200 and the cow ranches for-miles around depended on its
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of the business street were lined with cow ponies whose riders were which sometimes lasted far pleasure
wito the night.
The completion of the Santa Po Railroad from Pampa, Texas, to point in Mobeetie's history. The new lown of Mobeetie, located one mille orth of the old town on the railraising, is one of the richest cattle sections of. the Panhandle and is Today to be a big trade center.
ist historic Fory Ellitott. White-faced -attle graze on the xich mesquite
grass which grows in the valley through which the waters of Sweetwater creek flows. The location of
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