## Coolidge Declares He Will Not Seek A Second Term

"Does Not Choose To Run In 1928 He Says

**ACTIONS HAD BEEN OTHERWISE** 

## President Also Speaks In Favor of Oil Conservation

(By The Associated Press.) RAPID CITY, Aug. 2.-President Coolidge today issued a statement saying:

"I do not choose to run for pres ident in 1928,"

Coming with suddenness following recent conferences which were taken to mean preparation for the next presidential campaign, the announcement was a sensation in political circles.

RAPID CITY, Aug. 2.-A reasnable program to conserve the nation's oil supply which would not be in conflict with the Sherman Anti-Trust law would be wise, in the opinion of President Coolidge, who discussed the plan today as matter of interest in the public

## **New Pro Chief Begins Revising** Whole Force

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Steps tohibition bureau were taken today by Assistant Secretary Lowman, 24 hours after he formally took the oath of office, with the abolishment of five fixed enforcement zones and the elevation of his immediate assistants to higher rank.

Readjustments were subject only to changes when the bureau is put on civil service basis as provided by an act of congress.

Lowman appointed H. H. White. who has been acting assistant commissioner, as general supervisor of field officers to effect the reorganization of field officers on a business bas-

## Watchman Shot And Mine Bombed, Officers Believe

(By The Associated Press.)

DOVER, Ohio, Aug. 2 .- Simultaneous with the discovery today of the burning of the Maple Leaf mine near Newport, reports were received that mine had been shot and wounded.

Officials at the mine expressed the opinion that the workings had been bombed.



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Now Comes a Beauty With "It"



The custom of glorifying mere beauty recently stirred up a rebellion in the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. A personality contest was decided upon and pictures of 46 co-eds were submitted to business men. They chose 15 and these 15 were sent to Elinor Glyn. Of the number the writer chose six who had "It." Margaret O'Rourke (above) led the

## wards final reorganization of the pro-hibition bureau were taken today Builders of New Carbon Plant **Move Western Office to Pampa**

District offices of The Cabot Co., Japan Makes New which is constructing a huge carbon black plant on the Schafer ranch near Roxana, are being moved here from Breckenridge.

The office staff has taken up its work in the First National bank building, ocupying the space where the Lee Banks real estate business formerly was located.

field operations. A field office will be ing satisfaction. located at Roxana. A local office at | The Japanese delegates today vis-Breckenridge will be maintained in ited Hugh Gibson, chief American for removal of the Rangers. plant there.

A four or six unit plant will be cruisers. built near Roxana, and during coustruction more than 200 men will be wrecking of the conference on this each unit of the plant.

this city the center of its new acti- States and eight for Japan.

LOTS OF SPIRIT, NOT

tween spirit and "spirits," and in the meeting to adjourn sine die. the write-up of the Forty and Eight initiation a typographical error made the word of the latter spelling. spirit," for the boys are enthusiastic \$1,000 in the community, says Lieuabout their big organization and tenant Colonel F. E. Fremantle. He have attracted much favorable at informed the Maternity and Child bandit became panic stricken during imately 1,400 bales of cotton were other organizations.

## **Effort to Prevent** Failure of Parley

R. G. Allen, assistant general-man-the naval conference, after failing self defense, and it is understood and the picture is almost complete, will have charge of the office and of mula which held a posibility of giv-periors on the state force. This gress and not destruction.

connection with the company's big delegate, and handed him the text of a compromise project concerning Houston Centrals

used. There will be 30 buildings to outstanding difficulty. The Associat-| ed Press learned that Japan's propo-The firm is a branch of Godfrey sal provides that Great Britain and John Hines, nightwatchman at the L. Cabot, Inc., of Boston, where the Japan shall cease building cruisers head office is located. The Roxana when they reach the end of their plant is the only one the concern has present authorized programs, and under construction at this time. The up to 1930 the number of 10,000mmense gas reserves of the Pampa ton cruisers shall be limited to twelve field have caused the firm to make for Great Britain and the United you."

> RAPID CITY, Aug. 2.—Presiden Coolidge has instructed the American SPIRITS, IN 40-8 WORK legation at the naval conference to make every effort to reach an agree-There is a lot of difference be- ment, but failing in this, he expects

> EACH BABY WORTH \$1,000 LONDON (AP) - Every baby, It should have been "a lot of whether male or female is worth \$50,000,000 to the community.

District Court Will Try To Rush Its Business

**GRAND JURY IS** HARD AT WORK

Time In Gray County

Putting all cases on call at any delays and continuances, Judge New- son, Chas. C. Cook, W. B. Saulsbury, ton P. Willis yesterday convened Lynn Boyd, T. D. Hobart, J. M. Dodthe two-week August term of dis- son, M. K. Brown, Ike Lewis, J. E. trict court at LeFers. The docket Murfee, Jr., Scott Barcus, P. C. Ledis so full that not even rapid work rick, T. H. Lane, A. A. Tieman, B. can clear it to the extent the judge E. Finley, and F. C. Cary.

The grand jury was put to work and it began without delay. The members are Joe M. Smith, Jr., D. W. Osborne, J. A. Ashby, J. M. Carpenter, W. A. Back, George Colebank, G. C. Springer, C. M. Gatlin, Andy Wood, W. W. Formwalt, Jack Stearns and T. B. Solomon.

Petit jurors empaneled for the first week are E. J. Gethling, John Hessey, John W. Fulton, Lee Harrah, W. H. Haskins, D. C. Davis Jr., Byrd Guill, Walter Jones, Nor-Coffee, C. V. Davis, Oscar W. the Empire Gas and Fuel company. Moorehead, T. H. Andrews, C. L. Lumber for building and con-

McLoughlin. cerns reconveyance of deed on 3,200 \$350,000, will be rushed to comacres of land. Attorneys are Bull- pletion, fendant, an Alanreed man.

made a last supreme effort to save ty deputy. DeGraftenreid will plead ing of ditch through rock formations trial has aroused much attention

## Now Merely Say "Thank You" Nicely

(By The Associated Press.)

er Texas and in eastern cities.

## Youthful Bandit Becomes Scared-Kills One Man

DETROIT, Aug. 3 .- A youthful panied him.

## **Charter Body To** Start Work In **Meeting Tomorrow**

The first meeting of the charter ommission chosen by the city council June 20 has been called for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. On account of the number of members of the commission being absent on vacations, no earlier meeting could be held.

At tomorrow's meeting the members of the commission will start work on a charter to be presented to Today Is Appearance to be held in not less than 45 days the voters of Pampa in an election after the commission finishes it's work. Charters from several cities have been received to be used in forming the Pampa document.

Members of the commission aptime and insisting upon avoiding pointed by the council are F. T. Ma-

More Than 20 Miles Of Big Gas Line Now Laid

Heavy compressor machinery is W. Foster, B. E. Finley (excused un- on the ground and other equipment News is a member. The Daily News til Wednesday), Clyde Beebe, M. D. is being hauled for the big gather-Abott, J. E. Kirby, E. G. Barrett, ing plant and booster system to be Lee R. Banks, Pete Fullbright, T. J. |constructed southeast of Pampa by

McGowan, N. H. Kinard and Floyd struction forms is being haufed from Pampa, and tents for the workmen Today is appearance day and most are being erected. A big crew of of the cases to be tried this term men is busy unloading these mawill be set. Trial of an involved terials and cleaning off the ground. civil case, L. C. Parker vs. James E. The pipeline crew has passed east-Parker, was begun yesterday. The ward and is making rapid progress. Parker, was begun yesterday. The ward and is making rapid progress, general Panhandle vote, which was neen are brothers and the suit con-

ington, Boone, Humphry and King The operations of the gangs of McLean Chamber of Commerce; Ediof Wichita Falls for the plaintiff, workmen engaged in digging the big tor Haines of the Miami Chief; Ediwho lives at Wichita Falls, and Cook ditches, welding the mammoth joints tor J. D. Merriman of the Wheeler and Lewright of Pampa and Charles of pipe, painting, coupling, laying News-Review; R. C. Jackson, coun-H. Dean of Clarendon for the de- and back-filling the trenches on the ty clerk of Hemphill county; and Empire's new Pampa-Kansas City County Clerk Boyd of Lipscomb Set for Friday is the trial of Ran- line, resemble very much a part of a county. ger Jack DeGraftenreid, charged big army manouvering on a battle GENEVA, Aug. 2.- Japan has with assaulting a Hutchinson coun- front. Added to this, the blastager of the firm is located here and in the first attempt to find any for-

> because of Borger's petition asking in many places and exceedingly ers Monday, incomplete returns tabrough ground, progress on this line ulated today showed. is going ahead steadily. Some 20 With about 100,000 votes accountmiles of pipe has been laid and ed for, all the amendments had been ditch back-filled, about 45 miles has defeated by about 3 to 1. been strung along the right-of-way The amendment which proposed HOUSTON, Aug. 2.-Today Hous- ward, Okla. and Pampa, Texas. heartily opposed. n operators abandoned the custom About 500 men, working in the The proposed change in the juof repeating telephone numbers to a three gangs, are now employed on diciary system, which its advocates patron immediately after he calls. this mammoth job, and it is likely declared would permit speedier Instead they pleasantly say "thank that more than 1,000 will be engag- handling of cases in courts, received ed in this work as the job develops, the most favorable consideration at

> W. G. Winters, district manager Empire officials who have been the hands of the voters, but was of the Southwestern Bell Telephone making an inspection trip over the lost. company, said the change had but route of the line state that they are Interest in the amendments which recently been decided upon. The well pleased with the progress of would have abolished payment of new method, he said, saved time, the earlier stages of the work. They fees to certain county officers and and had worked successfully in oth- state that this line will have a that which would have permitted carrying capacity of approximately raising of the governor's salary to 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily, \$10,000 a year and would have fixwhich almost double the present ed salaries at not exceeding \$1,500 a daily gas deliveries of their com- year seemed to attract about equal

> > SHORT CUTTON CROP MISSION, Aug. 2. (AP)-Approx-

Only 8 For Project, 172 Oppose New System

## DAILY NEWS IS **VOTE GATHERER**

## General Average Over Panhandle Is Four To One

One hundred and eighty Pampa voters yesterday decisively cast big majorities against the four proposed amendments to the Texas constitution in ratios somewhat more emphatic than opposition over the state.

The tax amendment opposed trongly here drew the remarkably small number of 8 votes in approval, while 172 voters scratched the proposal. The other three amendments were considered as follows locally:

Judiciary, 35 for and 140 against. Fee system, 51 for and 128

Governor's salary, 31 for and 144

In this election the Texas Election bureau did not function, but returns were tabulated by The Associated Press, of which the Pampa Daily Lipscomb, and Hemphill counties. A. tabulation of the principal voting boxes in these counties shows the following result:

Judiciary, 112 for and 558 against. Taxation, 41 for and 639 agains Fee abolition, 107 for and 562 against.

Governor's salary, 78 for and 589 against.

These figures are in line with the The Daily News received returns from O. H. Foster, manager of the

The vote in Gray county, although small, was larger than was expected.

DALLAS, Aug. 2. (AP) - The four proposed amendments to the constitution of Texas fared ill at the Despite handicaps of wet weather hands of a small percentage of vot-

of the line, and about 30 miles has to change the system of taxation been welded and painted. This whereby state and county taxes were work is progressing at three points to be separated apparently attractalong the line, Wichita Kan., Wood- ed the most attention, and was most

votes for and against, both falling to draw popular favor.

## FOUR-MONTH COTTON

NACOGDOCHES, Aug. 2. (AP)tention by lively public appearances. Welfare conference here that 50, a holdup here today and firing pro-ginned here in the week ending July The first bale of cotton brought The Forty and Eight is the "play- 000 bables are lost each year who miscuously at patrons of a restaurant 23. Because of rain the crop is ex- here this season was raised by Eob ground" of the American Legion, might have been saved through pro- he killed Hosney Kerch, 35, and es- pected to fall 80 per cent short of Meliauer, a cotton planter. The cotand ranks with similar bodies of per care. These represent a value of caped with another man who accom- last year's output here, cotton men ton was picked four months from the day it was planted.

## Pampa Daily News

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Cotton consumption is the greatest in history, and the boll weevil and Mississippi are doing their best to hold down production. The "breaks" seem to favor the cotton industry as a whole.

Gasoline and oil products consumption is growing, but weevils don't affect oil. Seminole operators seemingly are about to limit production in that naughty pool area to 450,-000 barrels daily. But the bad boys of the oil industry do not always stay put. Anyway, the Pampa district has the sweetest oil a Panhandler ever saw and we will keep on punching around for the best pools. Come to Pampa.

### AMENDMENT VOTE AND THE FUTURE

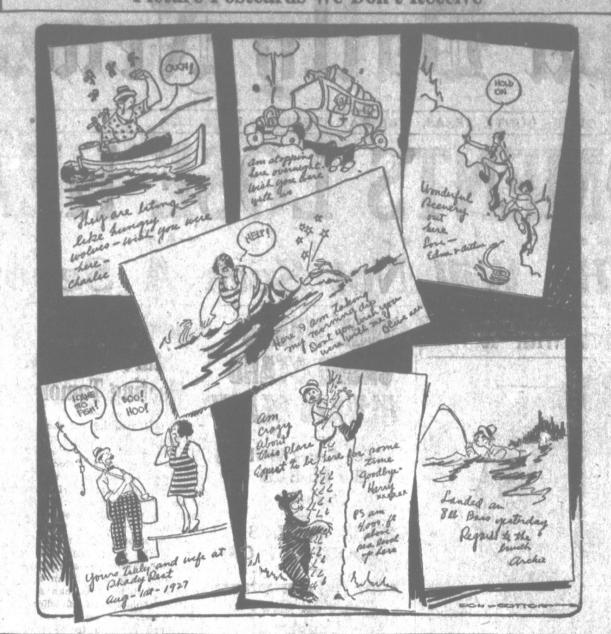
Reports from all over the state show conclusively that the voters do not look with fa-wor upon giving the Legislaopposed to anything not un- about to elect a wet Congress. artist who clipped 54 heads in derstood, and opposition to the tax amendment was, ultimateto see actual provisions, rather than clauses giving the Legis mass of undigested food for iving the Legis-

lature unlimited power to do The fee system, for thing in specific terms.

composite attitude shown yes- tion of what the future holds. terday. Constitutions should not be too rigid. When they ter, from the viewpoint of the der such circumstances, human get out of date and out of step drys, is the fact that the Civil nature could not conceivably they lose their prestige. More- Service Commission will not be inspire them to greater zeal in over, it is necessary to give able to put the prohibition en-such an extremely difficult considerable freedom to the forcement service on a new task as theirs. legislative bodies in a democ- and sound basis until Congress, racy. But the day is past in its wisdom and in its own law would be even greater if when the mass of voters will good time, appropriates the the Coast Guards and Customs rally to the cry of a leader and money for reorganization in services were not patrolling vote for anything labeled "re- its next session. It takes more than a label and a nice statement of organization, since the gener-hibition enforcers is finally on purpose to make a passable al's resignation, is rapidly dis-the job, which will not be for bill.

boosting of unworthy meas- poses discharged from the en- of debris as a result of the ideas should be carefully Some of them, perhaps, were experienced organization worked out and put into well inefficient to begin with. The which may require a long time the Legislature, with its pres- may be able to hang onto their of enforcement set by Andrews much credit to this administ the Civil Service examinations ficer administrators. What it

## Picture Postcards We Don't Receive



### WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. - The country is slowly beginning to realize that the country is facing an unusual prohibition situation.

The eighteenth amendment is not in danger of repeal. Act is not an imminent possi-

But despite the reluctance of six hours. ly, influence against each of grapple with the issue, the thought.

Even the drys admit prohiexample, might have been bition enforcement is far from night, and probably felt better abolished had the amendment satisfactory, and the thoughts about it next morning when definitely provided for that which immediately arise con-they read the president met cern the causes for such a the same dilemma. Yet there is a danger in the state of affairs and the ques-

The Andrews enforcement For Job Printing-Call the News. fact the ax is suspended above work.

## **TWINKLES**

The Dearborn Independent may become a house organand, perhaps next time, not a glass house.

but just wait until the newly-weds step into their air fliv-the old letter men will bring dairy cow is coming to the resver under the barrage of wed- in the sheaves. Yep. ding artillery.

We like skill, but we will not

caught in a heavy downpour on the Amarillo road Sunday

The immediate danger cen- them and is bound to fall. Un-

Violations of the prohibition Phone 28 the coasts and borders.

When the new crop of prointegrating. Thousands of men another six months, it may be all his exuberant were to all intents and pur-confronted with a great deal ures, Gov. Dan Moody is not forcement service when it was present situation. Further- service 24 Hours, When Required far off the right track. If his placed under Civil Service, more, it will be an untried, indrawn measures, we believe rest, despite the fact that some to reach the high water mark ent powers, could yet bring jobs through high ratings in and his crew of ex-army ofin the face of open field com- can and will accomplish is at petition, are resigned to the this moment a matter of guess

With football weathe around the corner, only a world series is going to take our minds off the rule book and the prospects of the Har-Old shoes mean little now, coach Dickie brings them back ed out time and again. from the river camp, and with In Pittsburgh county the

Daily Times.

## PRESS FORUM

THE ADVICE OF EXPERTS

When the federal department of agriculture issued a better homes to the communbulletin explaining the delect- ity is stressed by Fred Walable art of kissing, there was marth, in the Oklahoma News, reason for believing that our when he recently said: mighty government could scale no greater heights. We lately that were operated with thought it had exhausted the livestock as the chief product, reservoirs of acumen by ex- and in every case the owners plaining an art that youngsters of these farms were in good might fail to learn and their shape, lived in comfortable elders might forget without homes and were rated as suc-this official reminder from cessful by their neighbors. Cot-Washington.

of public health in a bulletin feed crops. addressed to summer vacationtsis. With a wisdom that is almost supernal, the bureau advises vacationists to spend their vacation sensibly, keep good hours, retire early, wake up early, take plenty of exercise, not to worry, keep happy lambs to sell, usually at difand spend as much time as possible in the open air.

Most of these sapient sugscarifies should pay particular attention to the suggestion that he keep happy and refrain from worrying. But more valuable than gold from Ophir is year. The livestock farms see the suggestion that the vacationist spend long hours in the open air. Those who have been than most of the cotton and wheat farms I have seen. Liveto the open breezes and apprebureaucrats who advise the 10,000-mile tourist to do as much of his driving as possible out in the open air. — Daily out in the open air. - Daily Oklahoman.

### LIVESTOCK, BETTER HOMES, CASH BALANCES

vesters. We have a hunch a A solution of Oklahoma's lot of these new fellows are farm problem is in diversified hard as nails, or will be wnen interests. This has been point-

cue of many families as a means of steady financial earnings and adapted as this Some people wish to get out county is to livestock in genencourage our barber to break of China and others want to eral the advent of dairy cows ture more powers. There is a bility, and the voters are not the record of the New Jersey get all they can out of China, and other livestock will prove well defined tendency to be bility, and the voters are not the record of the New Jersey get all they can out of China, and other livestock will prove the belief tendency to be bility, and the voters are not the record of the New Jersey get all they can out of China. There's a slight but important profitable no doubt. The fact difference.—The Los Angeles that stock in this community has had its ups and downs

does not necessarily condemn, but only serves to guide the farmer and land owner in the future handling of stock.

That livestock will bring

"I have visited several farms Vashington. ton had no place on these But a still greater height of farms, or if it was grown at wisdom and beneficence is at- all the acreage was small in tained by federal department comparison to that planted in

"Livestock is not always, or necessarily profitable. But it seems that somehow, along with livestock are found a number of side lines. There is butter or cream to sell. There are calves and pigs and ferent times and usually one of the three at least, at a fair gestions are extraordinarily ens on the livestock farm. The good. The motorist changing soil on the farm where livestock is the mainstay is gradually improving, where the soil of all-cotton or the all-wheat farm is getting poorer year by somehow to be better balanced in their production schedule than most of the cotton and ums now can open their lungs to the open breezes and appreciate the forethought of the a fairly well balanced farm

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## the proposals. But perhaps the clause which defeated each of the amendments was "authorizing the Legislature to . . ." The voters wish to see actual provisions, rather to see actual provisions rather to see ac and Commercial Directory

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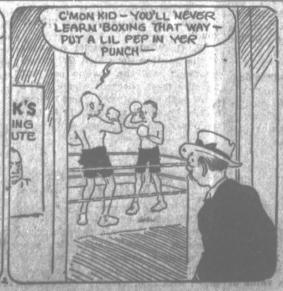


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By TAYLOR









# Panhandle Communities Are Finding Way To Progress

### Farm Items, Accidents In News From Other Localities

(Special to The News.) Jerseys Keep Family CHANNING, Aug. 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, who live on the McKinney place, one-half mile southeast of Hartley, are realizing a nice profit from their herd of Jersey cows. This is what Mrs. Baker had to say

about the dairying business:

"Mr. Baker and I have been married sixteen years and every year, except the first, when we had only one cow, we have owned a dairy herd and have sold enough dairy products to meet the family expenses. Our present herd consists of eleven high grade Jersey and two Holstein cows. We are figuring on culling out the Holsteins, for we have decided only the high grade Jersey cows pay. At the present we are milking 10 cows and are selling around \$17.50 worth of butter-fat each week. In addition to this we have worlds of milk and butter for our own use, and are feeding 12 hogs and 200 baby chicks on the skim milk. All this spring the cows have paid for all the feed which it has been necessary to buy for the hogs and chickens.

should be giving milk and our herd young stock coming on."

Mrs. Baker further stated that they would not think of depending on farming alone, saying: "If a good crop is made, we are that much to the J. W. Swindell, a farmer living northgood, if not, we have a living anyway. Our cows will pay all expenses." Mrs. Baker expressed an opinion that what this country needs is more farmers interested in the dairy and poultry business and that depend- gopher rats were killed. ing upon farming alone would not pay in the end.

To Re-Open Perryton Mill PERRYTON, Aug. 2: (Special) ing little animals. M. Hollingsworth has purchased the old Perryton mill and has started remodeling work preparatory to opening the plant under the name of Con-

sumers Milling company. Much new machinery will be installed to make it a first class flour a member of the staff of the Miami mill. It will have a capacity of 50 Chief, has entered the insurance busbarrels a day. Balanced dairy and iness here and will represent the Amchicken feeds, in addition to all kinds erican Central Insurance Agency. of ground feeds and meal, will be manufactured.

Biggest Celebration Yet

PERRYTON, Aug. 2. (Special)-In indications, the celebration in commemoration of the eighth birthday Big Bend Oil company's No. 1 Mrs. of Perryton is going to be the biggest yet.

R. Coffee, the various committees apundone to provide two days of clean showing of gas. amusement.

baseball tournament, and the teams make a well. The first showing of entered are scouring the country for oil was reached at 4,992 feet, with

McLean Lowers Water Rates McLEAN, Aug. 2. (Special)-A recent action by the city council makes a sharp reduction in water Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Hoover, was rates to consumers.

charged at the rate of 30 cents a 45-70 rifle. thousand gallons over the 3,000-galthe price will be 25 cents, and above eral boys who were spectators. that a rate of 20 cents will prevail. The present flat rate is 50 cents flat for excess.

To Pave Four Blocks

tract was let to the Panhandle Construction company this week by the week. city council for four blocks of paving in the business district of McLean.

inch sand cushion and brick. The to- with much feed stuff. tal cost will be \$35,158.72, based on the price of \$2.98 per cubic yard.

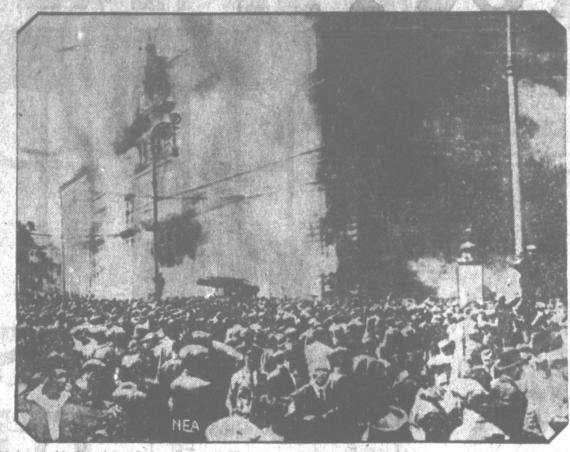
Mobeetle Man Hurt

MOBEETIE, Aug. 2. (Special)-O. B. Miller may die as the result 23, and 24. of an acidental discharge of a shotgon he was carrying with him on a day, and Saturday, and were favored plow. The accident occurred Wednes- by the committee, headed by W. A.

Miller was badly lacerated about the arm and shoulder when the gun fell from the plow and fired. A pass- The American National Insurance erby saw him staggering toward his company will erect an 11-story ofhome and gave assistance. He is too dice building. Plans for the strucweak to stand an operation, although ture are being drawn.

## RIOTERS BURN PALACE IN VIENNA

FIRST PICTURE OF COMMUNIST REVOLT IN WHICH 70 WERE KILLED AND 500 WOUNDED



"What we are prouder of than any. Here is graphically pictured the climax of Vienna's recent war between the government and communiststhing else are our fifteen fine Jer- the burning of the Palace of Justice by a mob. Police fired into the crowd in an attempt to restore order. sey calves. Twelve of these calves and in the fighting that followed more than 70 were killed and 500 wounded. A general strike followed. are from an extra fine registered sire. Police declared communists set fire to the palace and led the disorders. After three days troops were able In two years time all these calves to restore order and maintain peace.

will be doubled in size with more amputation of the arm is believed necessary.

Rats Are Numerous

CHILDRESS, Aug. 2. (Special)west of Quanah, reports that a barn blew away a few days ago and beneath the foundation the ground had been bored by hundreds of rats. A clean-up was started and 159

A Childress farmer reports having killed 156 of these rats under an old water trough. Immense damage is done by the rapidly multiply-

Teacher Turns Agent MIAMI, Aug. 2. (Special)-P. M. Bailey, teacher of English and public speaking in the Miami public school for the past year, and also

Mr. Bailey is well known in the Panhandle for his ability as a speak-

Ledrick Well Drilling

MIAMI, Aug. 2. (Special)-The H. Ledrick and Sons, in section 7, block 5-A Roberts county, is drilling According to general manager M. again after awaiting the arrival of tools, and Wednesday had passed the pointed by him are leaving nothing 5,000 feet mark with an increased

This wildcat test is the deepest Much interest is being shown in the in the Panhandle and promises to gas about five feet above.

Boy's Fingers Hurt

CANADIAN, Aug. 2. (Special)-Bobbie Hoover, 12-year-old son of shot through three fingers of his The new rates have the same min- right hand this week while attemptimum charge, but the excess will be ing to punch a cartridge out of a

The ramrod pierced the fleshy part lon minimum, up to 10,000 gallons, of three fingers and continued 50 Above 10,000, up to 20,000 gallons, feet into the air, according to sev-

Greenhouse Damaged

CLARENDON, Aug. 2. (Special) Fire that started from a trash pile that was supposed to have been en-McLEAN, Aug. 2. (Special)—Con- tirely out was discovered in the barns of the Clarendon greenhouse this

The blaze, fanned by the wind, had gained considerable headway be-The paving will be constructed fore it was discovered. The barn and with a 5-inch concrete base, with an several sheds were destroyed, along

> 8-Day Fair in Hemphill CANADIAN, Aug. 2. (Special)-Hemphill county's fair will be held three days this year, September 22,

> These dates fall on Thursday, Fri-Miller.

> GALVESTON, Aug. 2. (AP)-

## Many Negroes at Annual Encampment

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, Aug. 1. - Attendance Johns Annual encampment of dele- to sign, the university announced. gates from 125 negro churches in

The "colored people's university" Austin ministers and others partici-1 15 and Sept. 16. pating in programs dealing with farming, home economics, health and sanitation, rural schools, tenantry, and religious themes.

Dr. Frank L. Sewett of the Texas Bible Chair will continue his lectures on the Book of Acts.

Place of the encampment has been changed from St. Johns Orphanage, south of town, to a tabernacle in the city's edge.

### SCHOOL FACTS

TYLER, Aug. 2. (AP) - Smith county has 14,313 children in the scholastic age, Prof. R. S. Boulter, county superintendent has announce ed. There are 8,319 white and 5,894 negro children in both common and independent school districts.

In the city of Tyler there are 4. 098 scholastics, 2,851 white and 1,

INSPECT ISLAND CITY

GALVESTON, Aug. 2. (AP)-Enroute to the farmers short course at Texas A. and M. college at College Station, 80 boys and girls from Hidalgo and Cameron counties in the o Grande valley spent one day here inspecting the island city.

## Texas Registration Dates Announced

AUSTIN, Aug. 2.—Registration versity of Texas will begin Sept. 21 had passed the 10,000 mark at the St. and some 5,000 youths are expected

The two-day "Freshman convocation" will precede registration. Examination for admission and for rewill continue until August 1, with moval of conditions will be held Sept.



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ANNIVERSARY SALE—THE KEYNOTE OF THIS SALE IS VALUE

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32-in. Cretonne, per yd.

One big table English Prints, fine grade gingham, Zepher cloth and cotton crepe, choice, per vard

And III

French Voiles, plain and fancy patterns, guaranteed fast colors, per yard

Week-end Bags, each

This is the Handy Luggage.

One big table 3 and 4 yd. dress patterns including some fall numbers, choice of any pattern

Silks-brown, navy and black, heavy crepe back satin, for fall wear, 40 inches wide, regular \$3.50 values, Anniversary Sale price, per yd.

Men's Silk Rayon Underwear, Athletic Cut, per suit

Kerry-Kut Men's Underwear, per garment

# LADIES DRESSES

All dark shades are included. Grouped in two lots for a quick selling.

Group No. 1, values to \$14.95, Anniversary Sale Price, choice

Group No. 2, values to \$24.50, Anniversary Sale Price, choice

Boys' Shirts, each

Men's Regular 5c Handkerchiefs, per doz.

Ladies' Hat Boxes

\$1.91

This is the Handy Vacation Luggage.

Men's Athletic Cut Underwear, per garment.

Small Sizes Only—Come Early and Save.

Clean-up on all Ladies' Summer Hats, values to \$6.95, choice-

All Men's Lace Boots reduced. Buy now for the cold days that are coming.

Ladies' two-piece ensemble suits, many colors, for sport wear, regular \$14.95 values at

One big lot men's and boy's caps, values to \$2, all going at, each

Men's Knit Unions, ankle length, short sleeves, per garment !

## **READ THESE**

Ladies' House Dresses and Porch Frocks, Prints, Percales and Gingham, each \_\_\_\_\_\_81c

Ladies' Wash Dresses, values to \$2.98, choice of

Quilting Cotton, 3-pound rolls, bleached and stitched, per roll \_\_\_\_\_81c

Men's Khaki Work trousers, Hong Kong, Powder Blue and dark shades, per pair \_\_\_\_\_\$1.21

Children's Hose, brown and black rib, per

Stock up for School Time

Ladies' Lisle Hose, per pair \_\_\_\_\_ 21c

**Anniversary Sale** 8-Oz. Featherweight bed ticking, per yard \_\_\_ 21c

# SALEST THURSDAY

Doors Open PROMPTLY AT 9:00 A. M

Any one person purchasing a \$100 bill of merchandise any one day during our Sale will be given a \$35 Portable Victrola Absolutely FREE.

From 9 to 10 o'cle

Limit 5 bars to a absolutely as adv single purchase tl Store Hirst Anniv

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## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

But we are going to sell Men's and Boys' Overcoats at \$10.00 each. All of these coats are styles worn last winter. Most of these coats are \$27.50 sellers. Stock up for the cold weather-it'll be here before you know it.



LADIES' **PURE SILK** 

HOSE

All new Fall shades, per pair

This is not a Rayon. Semi-Fashioned and Silk all the way up. This is a wonderful value.

Genuine Humming Bird Hose, Full-Fashioned, Silk to top, per pair-

You know the value of this high grade hose.

Our Hosiery Department was never more complete. New Fall Pat-terns, including the ones with the clocks from the knee down. Every-thing reduced in the Hosiery Department.



All Grouped in Four Fast-S No. 1-Harry Berger imported Pas prints and solid colors, \$2 values, sale

No. 2-Harry Berger, \$2.45 values,

No. 3-Harry Berger, \$2.95 values,

No. 4-Harry Bergery, Pussy Willow tached, \$7.50 value

# RSARY SAI DIN MINISTER

STARTS DAY, AUG. 4

From 9 to 10 o'clock Thursday morning, we are going to sell Genuine—

## Genuine Palmolive 1C Soap Per Bar

Limit 5 bars to a customer. Everything will be sold absolutely as adverstied. Be here early. Here's one single purchase that will pay you to be at the People's Store First Anniversary Sale.

## LADIES' WINTER COATS

These coats range in value up to \$54.50. We need the room and we've put them in one group, \$8.91

## READ THESE

Such Bargains

25x50 Rag Rugs, all going at \_\_\_\_\_ 81c

Children's 3-4 length and half hose, values from 35c to 50c, on the racks at, per pair \_\_\_\_\_\_ 21c

Turkish Towels, extra large size, double thread, to sell at, each \_\_\_\_\_21c You Know Our Towel Values.

40-in. Unbleached Domestic, per yard \_\_\_\_8c

Ten Yard Limit to Customer. Come early for this.

9-4 Bleached fine grade Sheeting, froos from starch. Per yard \_\_\_31c

Genuine Hope Domestic, per yard \_\_\_\_\_11c

Limit 10 yds. to Customer

# STORE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3 PREPARING FOR OUR FIRST ANNI-

When we open our doors at 9 o'clock the following day you will see why the People's Store has been recognized as a leader throughout this territory during the past year.

Children's dresses, prints, English prints, broadcloths, all sizes, each

81c

40-in. Georgettes, solid colors, per yard

\$1.61

Children's coveralls, light tan khakis, blue stripes, dark colors, sizes 2 to 8,

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Men's Silk Hose, fancy or plain, 3 pair for

910

Ladies Felt

elt Hats



New smart Fall Patterns, priced for our Anniversary Sale at \$3.91

125 to Pick From

\$2.9

BEHIND THIS SALE IS A PURPOSE

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OPENING HOUR

A purpose to do something big and substantial in the public interest, to mark this noteworthy occasion. Man, woman and child will share alike. This is a store-wide sale and we are offering one of the largest stocks of high quality merchandise in this community at the lowest possible prices.

COME—SHARE AND CELEBRATE WITH US

Shoes



Shoes

\$15,000 Stock of Shoes Slaughtered Shoes for the Entire Family

LADIES' SLIPPERS GROUPED IN THREE GREAT LOTS

Group No. 1—230 Pairs New Summer Styles, values to \$6.50, choice of lot

\$1.91

Patents, Calfskins Kid-Skins

Group No. 2 — Ladies' Slippers, values to \$7.85, choice

**\$2.91** 

Light Kid, Patent Kid, Low and High Heels.

Group No. 3—Values to \$8.85, choice

\$3.41

You will find your size in this lot. New Styles in Pumps, Straps and Cut-Outs. Packard Shoes for Men. All Styles. \$11 value, Anniversary Sale

\$7.81

Men's Light Tan Oxfords
—Snppy Styles, priced
at \$2.81 and

\$3.81

Boys' Sturdy Shoes for Real Service, made every part leather

\$1.81

Children's Slippers on the Table—Red Goose brand specially priced at \$1.41, \$1.91 and

> \$2.41 All Sizes and Styles

## FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES

Straw Play Hats for kiddies, all sizes, each

11c

Boys' Overalls, age 5 to 15 years, pair

81c

Men's Dress Pants, Gaberdine, Palm Beach and light weight worsted, \$2.91, \$3.91 and

\$4.91 b

Unrestricted choice of any Man's Straw Sailor, 1-2 price.

Ladies' Felt House Shoes

41c

Men's Better grade Dress Caps

\$1.61

Men's Soft Collars,

50

Men's Felt Dress Hats

\$3.91

Figured Silk Crepe, regular \$3 yard, Anniversary Sale Price, yd.

\$1.91

81x90 Pepperel Sheets, Anniversary Sale,

91

Men's Shirts, odds and ends, on the table at

81c

All Sizes and Plenty to Pick From.

Boys' Wash Suits, broadcloth, two-tone patterns, fast colors, garment

810

Men's and Boys' full cut work shirts, regular \$1 value, Anniversary Sale price

71c

Men's Fast Color Khaki Work Shirts, including Kangaroo, Derrick and Yard Long Brands, our best grade work shirt, sale price, garment

\$1.11



## MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS SLAUGHTERED

Grouped in Four Fast-Selling Lots:
Berger imported Pastell Broadcloth,
id colors, \$2 values, sale price

Berger, \$2.45 values, sale price \_\_\_\_\_\$1.71

Berger, \$2.95 values, sale price

Bergery, Pussy Willow Silk, collar atvalue \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$5.91

## INDIANA FARMER RUNS ERRANDS AND TRACES THEFTS IN PLANE



The whole family is enthusiastic about flying, and Shockley thinks Indiana's flying farmer, Clyde Shockley of Kokomo, uses an airplane not

only air policeman. His main duty is to watch for stolen cars abandoned along country roads, but he has figured often in making arrests.

Once bandits held up a grocery store in daylight and escaped. Po- HINDENBURG RESIGNATION lice telephoned to Shockley a description of the car in which they abandoned it, sought safety on foot, resign from the presidency? and were soon rounded up and arrested by police, who saw Shockley's him poohpoon the idea. They say BERLIN RESTAURANT

Paris, Shockley packed a passenger also remain at his post until the term into the front seat and sailed away is up. Among German politicians, to Washington to see the ceremonies, however, the rumor persists that the buffeting a high windstorm over the resignation is impending. Alleghanies to arrive on time. When St. Louis welcomed the trans-Atlantic flyer, Shockley was there in Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann, his plane, too.

lished an airport where he keeps mer chief of the Army; General Hans cating liquors even by the legislators open house for passing planes—and von Seeckt; and Chief Justice of the is on the wane in Germany. they are numerous, for his farm Supreme Court, Walter Simons. lies at the juncture of sever a routes prescribed by the departnents of RERLINERS DEBATE war and commerce.

Mrs. Ruth Shockley neither fears the air herself nor worries while her lift the ban on smoking in music miles by plane.

## Taxpayers Meeting Called to Convene

the Western States Taxpayers con- lice ordinance to that effect could M., Sept. 1, 2 and 3, was announced lations were properly complied with. here today by John T. Smith of Aus- They refer to wider spacer between tin, executive committeeman from seats, a greater number of fire exits,

port its progress at a breakfast every further contend, a continuance of the total number of inhabitants. morning when open forum will be prohibition against smoking will be

Other topics for discussion will be: are manufactured. "What a Budget Should Achieve," "Educating the People on Bond Is- BERLIN HAS HOTEL mes," "What Constitutes an Ef- FOR CHILDREN ONLY factive Audit?" "How to Reduce Tax BERLIN (AP)—The City of Ber-Delinquencies," "Calling a Halt on lin claims to have the first hotel for Government Paternalism," "Tax Ex- children only. empt Securities," "Bringing the Goverament Back to the Pay-as-you-go juvenile welfare organization in one Basis," "Taxation and Educational of the quiet districts of the city. It Demands," "The Assessor as the Key accommodates children sent to recreafrom Attempted Equalizations," "Ma- over in Berlin. The hotel has room mis for Improvements by Tax Spend- for 350 youngsters. ers," "Analysis of Tax Laws Passed Prices are very low. For a night's ation a Prognostication."

of the last events as will a conference a cent. over the 1928 convention.

A total of 19,492 miles of surfac- IS SCENE OF SUICIDE ed roads was constructed by State | BERLIN (AF)-For the first time by Harley Sadler, well known comehighway departments during 1926, in its history, the venerable Cologne dian who is owner and manager of a by the Bureau of Public Roads of laid in 1248, has been the scene of a now playing in Canyon. the United States Department of Ag- suicide. A young man of twenty-five. The Teachers College is circulture. Of this mileage 13,664 from Stettin on the Baltic, shot him- widening its field of awards for supreflea was laid over former earth self in the famous house of worship, erior scholarship and Mr. Sadier's roads and 5,323 represented a rebuilding of old surfaces.

that "some day every farmer will only to run farm errands and to help the police. On fine evenings he character of sires and for this rea- eight-year-old girl personal instrucfind an airplane as much of a farm takes his wife, Ruth, and their children, John, 5, and Mary Allen, 3, for necessity as a tractor or a binder." a spin in the clouds. Below is the Shockley farm, with airplane and Shockley has been made Kokomo's hangar in the backyard.

He took the air and soon von Hindenburg, on occasion of his cide, and the whole ceremony of

Those intimately acquainted with plane circling low and followed it. that the soldier-president, used all SERVES MORE MILK When Lindbergh came home from his life to obey the call of duty, will

Five names crop up as possible successors to Ebert and Hindenberg: Hans Luther, President of the On his farm Shockley has estab- Reischsbank; Hjalmar Schacht, for-

SMOKING IN THEATRES

BERLIN (AP)-A movement to husband illes without her. Their son halls, cinemas and kindred theatres or beer, many proprietors now inand daughter — John, 5, and Mary in emulation of the London exam-Allen, 3, have travelled thousands of ple, has been started in the Nation-drinks unless the patron asks for al-Zeitung and hailed with frantic enthusiam by the numerous Berliners of both sexes.

The police, responsible for the moke restriction in all theatres, have At Santa Fe Soon assumed a diplomatic attitude. They maintain that no law forbidding smoking in theatres of the above des-AUSTIN, Aug. 2. pgram for cription really exists, and that a po- of health have come in for a reprirence to be held in Santa Fe, N. not be enforced is all building reguadequate means of ventilation, etc. As Each state organization will re- to the movie houses, the authorities necessary until noninflammable films

The hotel was erected by the city's Man in the Tax Problem," "Results tion places, who have to make a stop- Her staging of Richard Strauss' "El-

by 1927 State Legislatures," "Trend lodging ten cents is charged. Breakof Taxation," "Land and Water in fast is three and one-half cents and the Western States," "Organization lunch of supper seven cents. Good and Operation of a State Taxpayers' care is taken in handling the baggage Association," ! 'Horror-Scope' of Tax- of the youngsters, and insurance to the amount of \$35.00 against fire and Riection of the officers wil lbe one theft is provided at a charge of half

COLOGNE CATHEDRAL

reaching consequences. According to received.

Ithe regulations of the Roman Catho lie church, an ecclesiastical edifice is BERLIN (AP) - Will President considered polluted by an act of sulhad spotted them speeding along the highway. He flew daringly low and opened fire on their machine. They he has done his bit for Germany and charge of the Archbishop of Cologne. Cardinal Karl Joseph Schulte.

BERLIN (AP)-The consumption of milk in the restaurant of the German Reischstag has increased 60 to 70 per cent, according to Wilhelm Sollmann, socialist deputy and for mer minister of the interior. Herr Sollmann, leader in the German 'dry' movement, points to these figures as hopeful signs that the use of intoxi-

Restaurant keepers in Berlin say that there is not as much drinking as formerly, especially during luncheon hours. While before the war a 'kellner" took it almost as a personal insult if a guest did not order wine

ACCUSED OF LAXITY IN ENFORCING VACCINATION

BERLIN (AP)-Because of failure to enforce the anti-smallpox vaccinnation law as rigidly as before the war, officials of the Prussian board mand by the Minister for Public welfare. In an edict the minister criticized the extraordinary number of cases of evasion of the law that had come to his notice, and the dispro portionate number of cases of vaccination on record compared to the

The edict enjoins all officials charged with the enactment of the regulations in question henceforth to enforce the prescribed compulsory vaccination law to the very letter.

GERMAN PRIMA DONNA STAGES STRAUSS OPERA

BERLIN (AP)-Frau Professor Marie Guthell-Schoder, the famous German prima donna, is the first woman to officiate as stage manager on the operatic stage in Germany. ectra" at the Dresden State Opera was acclaimed by the public and press as an unprecedented success.

## Sadler Gives \$100 Scholarship To Best **Dramatics Student**

CANTON, Aug. 2-A \$100 scholar ship has been offered to the best college student of dramatics at the West Texas State Teachers college according to information compiled Cathedral, whose foundations were company of players. His company is

Many drastic changes have come | standpoint would warrant about in the preparation and dis- A good deal of progress has been tribution of meat feed supplies in made in England and Scotland in public here. the past few years. Changes along meeting this problem by the buildthese lines have been progressive, ing up of a system of community being aimed to keep apace with the sires. In some cases this is accomconstant raising of standards in the plished through the government or part of consumers commensurate by the owners of large estates who with the more extensive buying pow- furnish community sires to their tener represented by the purchasers of ants upon the well founded theory food stuffs generally.

meat carcasses to designate the grade be met by the various grades.

product handled through the pack- county program.

been acomplished, particularly ed in lovestock producing sections ter." among the larger producers but the who are directly interested in the securing of proper blood lines by welfare of the industry. the smaller producers presents a more difficult problem. In many cases that the situation from an economic cation.

that through the medium of better A recent step in this direction breeding of livestock the estates which has attracted a great deal of would produce more abundantly and bled in the last six years, the reattention has been the stamping of bring a better return to the owners. port points out. There are now 4,-

of animals producing the carcass and been scattered efforts along this line; acting as assurance to the consumer in some cases railroads having fur-In raising the standard of the the work has been carired on as a

The state department of education the volume of business doesn't jus- in Nebraska has informed a Danish tify the acquisition of the proper pastor there that he cannot give his

Texas Leads All States In Number Of Autos On Farms

WICHITA, Kans., Aug. 2,-Texa leads all the other states in the number of farm owned automobiles, with 285,276, according to a report made

Illinois ranks second in farm cars with 233,166, the report sets forth. Ohio is third with 231,977. Then come Iowa with 229,000, Pennsylvania with 219,288, New York, with 204,391, and Wisconsin with 204,-182.

Number of farm owned automobiles in the United States has dou-In the United States there have 528,422 cars on American farms, compared with 2,100,000 in 1921.

"Widespread use of automobiles that the standard quality conforms nished high bred sires to encourage for farm work has greatly increased to regulations laid down which must better breeding and in some commun- agricultural efficiency in recent ities, particularly in dairy sections, years," says the report. "Adoption of other labor saving devices including milking machines, tractors, safety ing channels and delivered to the However, there has been a lack of pressure gasoline lanterns providing consumer, of course, the reaction is concerted movement along these lines adequate lighting, and cultivators felt clear back along the lines and immense possibilities of econ- have enabled the farmers to boost through the marketing and feeding omic gains are possible if communitheir earnings by accomplishing more channels to the source of supply rep- ity high bred sires could be furnish- work. Household drudgery of farmresented by the livestock breeders. ed either through county organiza- ers' wives has been greatly lightened The tendency throughout the Wes- tions, bureaus, working along edu- by introduction of gasoline pressure tern states at this time is toward bet- cational lines, civic organizations, stoves providing quick clean heat, ter breeding and a great deal has banks and other institutions locat- washing machines, and running wa-

Seven states have more than 200,-000 farm-owned automobiles, the report points out, while nine more record more than 100,000 cars in operation on farms.

George Ray, 55, of Kansas City, son the scrub sire has hung on longer tion in place of a public schol edu- dislocated his jawbone in eating watermelon.



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### Dotson Hard Put To Defeat Cowboy Chick of Nebraska

In the best exhibition of wrestling ever put on by the Pampa Athletic club, Oscar Dotson, Pampa's wrestling blacksmith, got the decision wer Cowboy Chick last night, Chick bok the first fall, but met with an accident during the second fall and Dotson was an easy winner.

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The preliminaries were fast, clean bouts by club boys who showed the training they can get at the club. The boys are trained by masters at the game and can give a good account of themselves at all times.

After 33 minutes of hard, clean wrestling Chick dropped the Pampa boy to the mat with a Joe Stecher scissor and arm bar.

The two wrestlers took a ten minute intermission and came back strong. Chick had Dotson nearly beaten at the end of 12 minutes. Dotson was hanging to the ropes to save himself when Chick, without waiting for the referee to take the Pampa wrestler from the ropes, jumped upon his back and pulled him loose Dotson fell on top of Chick, knocking him out and getting the fall.

It took Chick 16 minutes to come back, but he could not win the fall. It went to Dotson in 8 minutes with a Houston split.

Next Monday night at the Athletic club the greatest exhibition of boxing so far will be presented with Rusty Cahill, Pampa welter, meeting Freddy Whittington, Fort Worth boy. Whittington has been boxing in Oklahoma and in his last five bouts has won four by knockouts and the other on a descision.

The preliminaries will also be high class boxers from out of town.

## Connelly Drives In Homer, Giving Texans Victory

OMAHA, Aug. 2.-A homer by Tom Connelly, Amarillo outfielder, gave Amarillo the victory in yesterday's game here against the Birch Rods. There were two men on bases, and two out when Connelly drove as eight major league scouts have over the left field fence.

The Texans had faltered in early innings, and looked like losers until the hitting started in the ninth. The box score:

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| Totals—                                       | 88             | 9    | 14   | 27   | 15    | 2            |
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| Totals  | 85             | 2    | 10   | 27   | 15    | 0            |
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## SPORT TALK

The teams entered in the Panhandle Baseball tournament in Amarillo last week got out and away home yesterday, but with expenses greater than the purse received by any of the teams. The Lone Wolf boys only got \$750 for first place, and their expenses were about \$1,500.

Errors cost the Big Lake company boys first money in the play-off yesterday, but at that it took ten innings to put them out. Red Bird was the big noise of the Wolves' victory.

The games with Lone Wolf have been postponed until the week-end | Lone Wolf got twelve hits, as com when the Grays and Wolves will pared with Texon's ten, and four er tangle in Borger.

ninth-inning rally yesterday and de- ly fine work by making four errors. feated Omaha 9 to 7. Genzales and In picking the all-star team, the Davis were the big guns at bat with experts chose Retchum for a pitcher three apiece.

mit as the best backstop in the tour- Texans. Grant of Texon will join the nament and many fans are wender- Houston team of the Texas league. ing why. He split his finger in the second game and marred his game best catcher, B. Herring took homeconsiderably.

The wrestling match at the Pam- to his team. pa Athletic club last night was a winner in every respect, a good JOINS "FLOATING UNIVERSITY" crowd and championship wrestling.

EHLE ENTERS NATIONAL couraged by his capture of the Sou- United States amateur golf chamthern amateur golf crown, Harry Eh- pionship since 1922, has joined the le will enter the national amateur faculty of a "floating university." His tournament at Minneapolis. His club duties will prevent his taking part is sending him.

## **Pitching Ace of Minor Leagues**



JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 2. (AP)-"Bear Cat" Ben Cantwell, the fans call him, and he is the pitching ace of the minor leagues.

Twenty-three victories and only three defeats one of these as a relief pitcher sent into the breach too late—is his record. He started the 1927 campaign with 11 straight

Cantwell pitches for the Jacksonville Tars, of the Southwestern League, Class B. His long string of victories has placed the team far in the lead for the pennant. As many watched him work in a single afternoon this season. A number of offers have been made, but President Charles B. Griner, of the club, is sticking to his price of \$25,000.

The "Bear Cat" is 25 years old, weighs 165 pounds, and is six feet, \$ 1 1 1 0 0 one inch tall. This is his third year in professional baseball. He set a pace for southern college nines during his four years as a science student in the University of Tennessee.

> In 1923, he was with the Paris club of the Kitty League. The next year found him playing semi-pro ball in the Pennsylvania coal fields. In 1925 he returned to the University as baseball coach. Last year Cantwell was with the Sanford club of the Florida State League and turned in a record of 27 victories (including nine straight wins) and five defeats.

> Cantwell's right arm has a world of steam. He couples this with a fair assortment of curves and is considered a "heady" pitcher. He averages four or five strikeouts a

The big pitcher has an easy, confident delivery. Only a jerk of the body as the ball leaves his hand mars the appearance of almost perfect coordination of mind and mus-Tommy McMillan, former Brooklyn Dodger and now manager of the Tars, is devoting much time in tutoring Cantwell and now has him hitting above the 300 mark.

## Lone Wolf Takes Panhandle Tourney In Ten Innings

AMARILLO, Aug. 2 .- Texon faitered yesterday, and in ten innings lost the Panhandle tournament championship to Lone Wolf, 7 to 6.

rors compared to the collegians' nine Knight, Texon shortstop, broke under The Amarillo Texans put over a the strain and marred his previous-

and moved Ruth from shortstop to third base. Ruth is said to have re-Ellis of Texon got the catchers' fused a chance to join the Amarillo

> Ellis of Texon was declared the run honors with three, and Red Bird was voted the most valuable player

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)-Carlton Wells of the University of Mich-ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)-En- igan, who has played regularly in the in the event at Minneapolis this year.

## **Baseball Results**

Amarillo 9, Omaha 7. Tulsa 6, Lincoln 4. Wichita 10, Denver 1. Oklahoma City 1, Des Moines 16.

Texas League Shreveport 4, Waco 11. Only games scheduled.

American League Cleveland 2, New York 1. (Called San Antonio \_\_\_ 110 51 59 .464 in sixth, rain.) Others rained out.

National League Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1. (11 innings). Philadelphia 5, Chicago 6. Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1,

Southern Association New Orleans 4, Chattanooga 1, St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 97 39 58 .399 (Called in sixth, rain.) Little Rock 4, Birmingham (Called in eighth, rain.) Memphis 6, Atlanta 2. Nashville 6, Mobile 5. .

New York 6, St. Louis 3.

American Association Louisville 12-7, Indianapolis 5-3. Columbus 2, Toledo 3. Only games scheduled.

Lone Star League Tyler 2, Texarkana 13. Mexia 5, Palestine 2. Corsicana 2, Paris 1.

International League Bunaio 12-10 Syracuse 9-7, Toronto, 4-2. Reading-Jersey City, rain. Only games scheduled.

### Standings Western League

| Team-      | G   | W   | Τ.          | Pet. |
|------------|-----|-----|-------------|------|
| Tulsa      |     |     |             |      |
| Wichita    |     | 74  | - ATM TO 14 |      |
| Des Moines | 107 | 5.5 | 52          | .514 |
| Denver     | 108 | 55  | 58          | .509 |
| Amarillo   | 107 | 49  | 58          | .458 |
| Okla. City | 109 | 47  | 6.2         | .431 |
| Omaha      | 105 | 44  | 61          | .419 |
| Lincoln    | 108 | 44  | 64          | .407 |

|    | Texas League      |    |    |      |  |
|----|-------------------|----|----|------|--|
| į. | Team G            | W  | L  | Pet  |  |
|    | Wichita Falls_109 | 74 | 28 | .721 |  |
|    | Houston110        |    |    |      |  |
|    | Waco110           | 59 | 51 | .53  |  |
|    | Dallas111         | 52 | 59 | -46  |  |
|    | Fort Worth109     | 61 | 58 | .46  |  |

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## Home Ec Girls At Canyon Have Practice House

CANYON, Aug. 2 .- The West Texas State Teachers college has this summer, for the first time, a practice house for the home economics department. A home has been rented for this purpose and the work done there under the supervision of Miss Falbs Foote will be a part of

the regular home economics course. The objective of the practice cottage is to give a knowledge of household organization, equipment, care of the house, finance and budget making with a view to developing scientific methods in the expenditure of time, money, and effort.

There are now six girls who live in the practice cottage with Miss Foote Only girls of junior and senior standing in college may take this course The household is managed like that of a family, without servants. The girls take turns at the different tasks so that they learn how to manage all the details.

Among other things, the girls are given practice in the art of being a gracious hostess. Such entertainments as a faculty reception and a high tea for the home economics club will be conducted by these girls. Along with the practical work there is a certain amount of lectures and study of history.

In many cases, the damage to timber and the killing of young trees from allowing stock to graze in farm woodlands more than offsets the value derived from the forage. Two dollars per acre per year is probably a liberal estimate of the value of the forage in average farm woodlands, while thrift, fully stocked stands of timber will often grow at a rate of 250 more board feet adding a value of from \$2.50 to \$3.75 per acre per year.

A Kansas farmhand won a bet that he could walk twenty-one and a fourth miles in less than five hours with four minutes to spare.

| Shreveport108   | 48    | 60 | .444 |
|-----------------|-------|----|------|
| Beaumont108     | 47    | 61 | .435 |
| American L      | eague | 8  |      |
| Team— G         | W     | L  | Pct. |
| New York101     | 73    | 27 | .730 |
| Washington 98   | 59    | 39 | .602 |
| Detroit 96      | 52    | 44 | .542 |
| Philadelphia 98 | 51    | 47 | .528 |
| Chicago101      | 50    | 51 | .495 |
| Cleveland101    | 44    | 57 | .436 |
| DE THOSE OF     | **    | -  |      |

| Boston       | 97    | 29   | 68  | ,299 |
|--------------|-------|------|-----|------|
| Nation       | al Le | ague | ,   | 1    |
| Team-        | G     | W    | L   | Pct. |
| Chicago      | 97    | 58   | 39  | .598 |
| Pittsburgh   | _ 96  | 57   | 39  | .593 |
| St. Louis    | 98    | 55   | 43  | .561 |
| New York     | 102   | 55   | 47  | .539 |
| Brooklyn     | 98    | 44   | .54 | .499 |
| Cincinnati   | . 99  | 44   | 55  | .444 |
| Philadelphia | 0.4   | 9.0  | 50  | 404  |

Boston 92 37 55 .402

recent speech by Alan Kippax, the plays baseball is excellent in the field. Victorian batsman, urging cricketers to play baseball, a number of the followers of the old English sport a moving picture in the desert quit have given part of their attention to work recently at 4:30 in the after-

CRICKETERS PLAY BASEBALL batsmen who are wretched fielders LONDON (AP)-As a result of a and said that every cricketer who

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"The Love Waltz" (inspired by Gloria Swanson) . . . "I'm Falling in Love With Someone" (from "Naughty Marietta")-violin solos by Fredric Fradkin, with Orchestra. 3514-75c

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## Frontier Marshall **Changed Names Of** His Subordinates

(By The Associated Press.) AUSTIN, Aug. 2 .- The influence of Ben Thompson, celebrated frontier character of the early seventies here, is blamed by local police for the odd variance in the official titles, which

they say differ with the regulations. Thompson, a famed gunman about whom numerous tales have been written, was city marshall here around 1870. He dubbed his chief subordinate "sergeant" instead of "captain", and he titled the whole force without a captain or lieuten-

The hardy Thompson's precedent has been followed to the present and the police sergeant is in comamnd in absence of the chief.

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## SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill returned Miss Van Kirk to this city Monday after spending the week at Enid, Okla. They were Is Married Here acompanied home by Mr. Hill's father, E. H. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Beard of Kingsmille were in this city shopping Tues-

T. J. Dostolick of the Pampa Lum-Prague, Okla.

T. W. Johnson of Perryton was in day. Mr. Johnson expects to return Mrs. W. P. Vincent. to this city in September.

Paul Stillman of Amarillo was in other points in Texas. this city Monday and Tuesday on bus-

I. Katsch of Eldorado, Ark., is Gilman-Wilbanks spending the week in Pampa looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Neil, son, and daughter, of Hillsbore, arrived Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barnard of this city.

F. E. Williams of Abilene is here on business today.

H. A Gilliland and son, Alfred, and Mrs. Kate Rusk were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomason returned Monday from Altus, Okla., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Thomason's father.

Fred Hobart of Canadian was a week-end visitor at T. D. Hobart

Wm. Fraser returned Tuesday Tuesday from a short visit in Dallas.

Emmett Porter of Amarillo was in this city on business Tuesday.

C. H. Dean of Clarendon is in Pam pa this week attending court.

H. A. McDonald was a Borger bus iness visitor Monday.

Kenneth Ferguson left Monday for

Colorado. They report having a wonderful time.

Campbell, who returned from a visit friends. with relatives at Crowell.

124-1tp day with relatives in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence and and relatives of the bride. children spent Sunday with Mr and in Mrs. James Woodworth and family 124-1tp at Pomroy.

City Secretary C. H. Fisher is expected home Wednesday from San Antonio and Austin.

Hugh Morrow of Roswell, N. M., arrived Tuesday to visit Mayor and Mrs. F. P. Reid. Mr. Morrow is a ne-

LOST—Spencer trailer about 3 1-2 miles from Pampa on east LeFors road. Notity Eagle Filling Station No. 2, Pampa, and receive religing Station No. 2, Pampa, and receive relation of Mrs. J. D. Bratton and Mrs. J. L. Howell of Fort Worth are guests ward. of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bratton of H. G. Twiford.

FOR RENT-South front hedroew. Adjoining bath, block north of high school on Russell street. See Mrs. DeGraftenreid. 122-Stp Kans., arrived Monday for the Cash-Perkins marriage, and is visiting at the home of Mrs. S. A. Hurst.

> Mrs. Florence Wilson and children returned to their home in Amarillo Tuesday after a visit with Mrs. J. M. Dodson and family. While here, Mrs. Wilson was honored by several social affairs.

Mrs. L. J. Lane, Miss Martha Lane and Walter Lane of Alva, Okla., were in this city Tuesday enroute to Colorado. They were accompanied on the trip by Miss Mary Jo Harmon.

## Entertain For Amarillo Friends

tertained a number of little friends Applications must be filed by Aug-Monday evening with a six o'clock ust 1 by all persons intending to prodinner party in honor of their cou- duce slips for sale. Dipping of seed sins, Wendene and Roberne Wilson potatoes in a fungicide solution to of Amarillo.

Morris, Lucile Carlock, Evelyn Dees, gist of the department of agriculture, Margaret and Laris Bryson, Claud-said "the regulations are intended ine Lawrence, Janice Purviance, and only to protect the purchaser of Webster Lee Howard.

Miss Eloise Van Kirk and Joe Vincent were united in marriage Tuesday morning at the Presbyterian church by the Rev. W. M. Baker.

Miss Van Kirk has attended school in this city, and for the past several weeks has acted as cashier at the per company returned Monday from Pampa Drug store. She has many friends here, and is very popular with the younger set.

Mr. Vincent has resided in this Pampa on business Monday and Tues- city since childhood, and is a son of

> The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for Amarillo and Upon their return they will make

## Wedding Announced

Pampa their home.

Miss Bertha Gilman of Pampa and Robert Wilbanks of Mercedes, Texas, were married Monday evening by the Rev. D. H. Truhitte of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Wilbanks has been making her home with her sister for several months, and has been employed in the Beauty parlor at Mitchell's store. She has made many friends during her stay in Pampa, Mr. and Mrs.

Waco and other points in Texas. They will make their home in the Rio Grande valley.

Wilbanks left Tuesday morning for

## Tom Perkins Weds Miss Ida Cash

Miss Ida Cash, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Cash of Augusta, Kan., and Tom Perkins of this city were united in marriage Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. S. A. Hurst. The Rev. officiated.

The home was beautifully decorated in cut flowers of roses, lilies and daisies.

Elk City after spending a few days the room to the strains of a wedwith his mother, Mrs. O. W. Fergu- ding march and stood in front of an altar of flowers and ferns.

Mrs. Perkins has resided in this Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McCullough and city for the past two years, and has son and Mrs. Salt returned Monday been in the employ of the Thompson from an outing in New Mexico and Hardware company as bookkeeper. She has a wide acquaintance and is popular.

Mr. Perkins has charge of the Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Campbell and Pampa Drug Number 2 and has been daughter, Frances, went to Claren- a Pampa resident two years, during don Sunday to meet Miss Christine which time he has made many

The wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Forest McSkimming, Mr. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar spent Mon- and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and daughter, Harriett, Miss-Flora Fowler of Augusta, Kan., Jack Little

> A three-course wedding breakfast was given the bridal party and relatives by Mrs. S. A. Hurst.

## Social Calendar

W. M. S., Methodist church. Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. Jim White.

W. M. U., Baptist church. Christian Missionary society, post-

Catholic Altar society, No meeting. Friday Thirteen Bridge club, Mrs. Thursday Bridge club, Mrs. H. D.

Amusu Bridge club, recess. Entre Nous club, recess.

## Terrell Tells How Potatoes Must Be Shipped Under Law

AUSTIN, Aug. 2-Pursant to a law pased by the 40th Legislature, George B. Terrill, commissioner of Agriculture, Monday promulgated regulations governing sale and shipment of sweet potato plants and seed potatoes designed to control and prevent spread of potato weevils and kindred pests and diseases of the sweet potato.

The regulations provide for inspection of potatoes intended to be bedded for the production of slips for sale, first must be in the field Florence and Byron Dodson en- while growing and also in storage. "check rot" and other diseases.

The guests included, Mary Lee R. E. McDonald, chief entomoloseed potatoes or potato slips from

## Among the 100



When girls from more than 100 cities line up for the national beauty contest in Atlantic City in September, the name of Miss Louise "Peggy" Proctor may not be the last. She will represent Lockport, N. Y. Her hair has a natural wave. Miss Lockport also wears hifty carls over her shoulder.

not only injure the crop being produced but also future crops.

ded, "that are scattered through damaged. The ring ceremony was used, lit-shipment of seed sweet potatoes and tle Zelda May Hurst acting as ring sweet potato plants are the weevil locality unable to grow this crop.

## Hospital Notes

Weldon Wilson, former deputy sheriff and now with the Magnolia company here, was operated on yesterday for appendicitis.

Raymond Cope underwent an operation at Pampa hospital yesterday for ruptured appendix.

Christian church, underwent an op-eration at the hospital this morning Jack Doyle's No. 1 D. W. Osborne, and is doing nicely.

Prof. Otto Schick, who has been to leave today.

leg was broken more than a month 8-inch casing at 2,080 feet and is ago and later amputated, has been drilling ahead. very sick but his condition is somewhat improved today.

## FAST WORK MADE

Indian Jim and other members of the Stuckey Construction company W. R. Campbell, section 90, block 3, almost made a record yesterday is drilling at 1,550 feet. when the entire block on Russell, street from Foster avenue to Atcheson avenue was completed and opened to traffic last night.

Brick laying commenced yesterday morning at 8 o'clock and was followed by the checker and men reasphalt melter followed, and the en- casing and will probably skid the tire block was finished and open for derrick. traffic in the one day.

on Frost street this morning and block 3, is drilling at 2,745 feet. First has more than half completed.

### LOCAL PEOPLE HURT IN COLLISON OF CARS

Mrs. A. J. McAlester, two-year-old son, and four-year-old daughter are awarded to Oliver Barclay, an Amerrecovering today from cuts and lean, in a recent contest in the Bois bruises received last night in ar au- de Boulogne. Miss Barclay rode the tomobile accident.

D. H. Truhitte of the Baptist church buying insects and diseases that will Otto C. Rice at the corner of Cuy-stock. ler street and Francis avenue. Mr. Rice was making a left turn at the "The two proncipal pests," he ad- time of the collision. The cars were

The Sioux Indians of South Dabearer, and little Miss Leona Hurst and black rot. Either one of these kota sent their condolences to Queen as flower girl. The couple entered is capable of rendering almost any Marie after the death of King Ferdinand

GRAY COUNTY LEADS IN PANHANDLE WILDCAT WORK

Wildcat operations in Gray co tinue to take the major interest of oil men.

Among the interesting wildcats are the following:

The Bayshore Oil company's No. 1 C. W. Bradford, section 143, block B-2, has killed the gas and is fish-Rev. James Todd, pastor of the ing at 2,668 feet after being shut

> in section 169, block 3, has the rig set up.

Edwards et al's No. 1, E. J. Case, in the hospital for a week, was able in section 89, block B-2, is drilling at 2,479 feet.

The Gray County Petroleum com-Roy Reynolds, truck driver whose pany's No. 1 A. Chapman, run the

The Gulf Production company's No. 1, J. M. Bowers, in section 89, block B-2, is drilling at 2,479 feet.

The Operators Oil company's No. ON PAVING RUSSELL 1 J. M. Bowers, in section 85, block 3, has the rig on the ground and ready to commence drilling this week. The Pampa Oil company's No. 1,

> The Petroleum Exploration company's No. 1 L. C. McConnell, in section 174, block 3, topped the lime at 2,405 feet and is drilling at 2,-

630 feet. Riley and Heck's No. 1, Mrs. Mary Hopkins, in section 66, block B-2, the moving the broken bricks after the hard luck well of the Panhandle oil roller had pressed them in place. The field, has quit fishing for dropped

Roxana Petroleum company's No. The company commenced the work 1 Coombs and Worley, in section 39, gas was reached at 2,743 feet.

## WINS RIDING TITLE

PARIS (AP)-The title of most beautiful horsewoman of Paris was old-fashioned side saddle and wore Their ear, driven by Mr. McAl- a dark blue shirt; gray coat, black ester, crashed with a car driven by bowler, black boots and white pique

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