Dr. George H. Wallace, Prominent Physician, Dies Today

ILLNESS HERE

Complications After Operation for Appendicitis Prove Decisive at 10 o'Clock at Hospital.

POPULAR FIGURE

Following Funeral Service in' Pampa Sunday, Body Will Be Taken to Durham Okla., for Burial.

Dr. George Henry Wallace, 52, prominent Pampa physician, died at a local hospital at 10 o'clock this morning after an illness of 12 days.

Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning with the Rev. Elmer Ridgeway of Gadsden. Ala., in charge, assisted by the Rev. Ray N. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Pampa. The Lions club will also assist in the services, and will attend in a body. Later, funeral and burial services will be held at Durham, Okla, where body will be interred beside Dr Wallace's mother in the Wallace usoleum. Local arrangements are in charge of Stephenson Mortuary.

He underwent an operation for appendicitis, Aug. 3. A long-time friend, Dr. C. W. Fedrowe of Enid, Okla., flew to Pampa to perform the operation. The physician's condition was not considered serious until the first of this week, when pertonitis, pneumonia, kiancy trouble and hemorrhage of the incision de

Dr. Wallace is survived by his widow, one son, George Robert Walfather, R. H. Wallace, Durham. Okla., and a sister, Mrs. E. E. Both father and sister were here when Dr. Wallace passed away. George Robert was a popular student at Central high school last

Dr. Wallace was born July 18 1879, at Clay, Kentucky. He moved with his parents to Velma, Okla., at the age of 10. The family later moved to Custer City and next to Durham, where Dr. Wallace's father settled upon homestead land.

The physician attended Barnes Medical college at St. Louis, Mo. and later began the practice of medicine at Hamburg, Okla. He then moved to Shattuck and established a hespital. Later, he practiced at Cheyenne. He moved from Cheyenne to Duncan and operated a hospital there for a number of years His next move was to Holdenville. where he established another hos-He and his family then moved to San Angelo, and in 1929 came to Pampa. His offices were in the Rose building.

D: Wallace was a member of the lodge. Shriners, and Lions club. In the two years Dr. Wallace lived here he formed an unusual number of friendships. Three former hospttal employes of Dr. Wallace came Mrs. R. M. Kaufman, both of Hold-"Wonder Boys" house, a little cerville, and Mrs. W. A. Combs of room on 14th street, Brooklyn.

Clark to Explain Self Defense

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14. (A) David H. Clark faced the task today of defending under cross-examination, his story of how he killed Herhert F Spencer and Charles H Crawford, political figures, in self-

Special Prosecutor W. J. Ford No Instructions planned to subject the former deputy district actorney and municipal judge candidate, to a thorough questioning. Clark's story, told on tue stand yesterday, was filled with political intrigue. Ford had begun

adjourned for the day Quietly and calmly, Clark, on trial by J. M. McDonald . deputy for the muder of Epencer as the supervisor in the Panhandle district told how he had knied the two men B. Hamilton, proration umpire.

Fossil Of Early Horse Unearthed and provides for punishment of

CLARENDON, Aug. 14. (AP) - A

Warren Mateer, professor of sci- handle, 55,000 barrels daily ence at West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, and Warren Skelton, graduate and Warren graduate student, were in charge of the party that made the as in excellent condition and one gotiations with Mexican officials to-

e in the state's population Grande. en only about 173-4 per cent. | considered aerious,

DEATH COMES Solons Told of Fees

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS,

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1931.

Banks Lose in 2 Raids

Indicted Mayor



Two indictments in connection with investment of city trust funds were handed down against Mayor T. Somes Walmsby, above, of New Or- day by an Junmasked man, who leans, by the grand jury of Orleans ordered J. F. Wilcox, (assistant Mayor Walmsley with investing in sight. funds contrary to law and failure at less than \$1,500. to have the books of these funds

First Methodist church, Masonic Bodies Are Found Propped Up Against Cases of Brew In Dive.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. (A)-Three

A patrolman, returning home west areas have relieved been seen about the premises, which areas

He broke into a back room and found one man on the floor. Two cahers were in the cellar, their bodies propped against several cases

Brooklyn since the police sent out shotgun automobile and motorcycle squads to combat gangsters

On Laws Received

No instructions for putting int his cross-examination when court effect the new conservation and pipe line laws have been received sult of the sleyings jast May 20, for the railroad commission, or W

"to save my own life." It was the Mr. McDonald said this morning first time he had revealed a motive he had not learned what procedure will be used by the commission in enforcing the new laws. The pipe line law went into effect today The conservation law prohibits waste

It is understood that the prora erfect fossil of a protohippus, or fron schedule for the Panhandle three-toed horse, has been unearth. district, which went into effect the ed near Clarendon by a party of teur paleontologists, represent- tinued the last half of the month. ing the Panhandle-Plains Historical It allowed Gray county to produce 36,923 barrels daily, and the Pan-

ASK MEXICAN AID

LAREDO, Aug. 14. (AP)-Escape of Federico Cuellar into Mexico reion. They said the fossil sulted in border officers opening neof the best specimens ever found in day for aid in apprehending him. sleep last night," said Mrs. Victor open to traffic, according to in Cuellar was sought in connection Dorrough whose husband was given formaton from the district office. In the last decade the number in the with the wounding of M. G. Menke at Zapata Wednesda night. Sherinsahe persons in Illinois has inification of the Rio keepers at Worley hospital, where the same persons of the Rio keepers at Worley hospital, where the same pro-

Topeka Messenger Held up By Trio; Quinton Is Site of Robbery.

TOPEKA, Aug. 14. (A)-Three men robbed bank messengers of the Merchants' National bank of Topeka of \$17,500 today after forcing the automobile in which the messengers were riding to the curb with their

P. A. Dohelstrom, assistant cashier of the bank, accompanied by Harlan Minsch and Nate Carl, was taking the money from the bank to an express agency at the Santa Fe

As their car approached the in-tersection at Fifth and Monroe, the bandit trio in an automobile, forced the banker to drive to the curb and displaying revolvers said

"Hand it over," 'indicating the two satchels containing the \$17,500. Dahelstrom complied and was then rdered to drive on.

M'ALESTER, Okla., Aug. 14. (P)— The Parmers' State bank of Quin-ton, about 30 miles northeast of McAlister, was robbed at noon toindictments charged cashier, to hand over all currency

Cattle Do Well On Texas Ranges

AUSTIN, Aug. 14. (A)-The United States department of agriculture Texas ranges on August 1 was un changed from a month earlier

"However the northwest west and north portion of the central dismosture," the monthly report said. to Pampa this week when they unidentified men were found stabbed learned of his critical condition.

They are Mrs. C. S. Pollack and line a room and the cellar of the Mrs. R. M. Kaufman, both of Hold
"Wonder Boys" house, a little club being the most favored. Scattered being the most favored. rains through the northwest and after his midnight tour, was noti- drouthy situation only in localities. fied by neighbors that no one had while there are many extremely dry and the Edwards plateau region continue to be favored by timely of ranges improved during the

> isual for ranges to show a decline The report stated that cattle had held up well during. July with little shrinkage reported. Cattle were resouth half of the state but rains south half of the state but rains tere needed to prevent further shrinkage in the northwest. The fall condition was uncharged from the religious commission, and former governor of Texas, spent last night in Pampa while en route to Canadian where he will speak at the annual where he will speak at the annual state but rains there of Mrs. Porter Malone, and former sheriff of Potter county, at tended the veteran peace officer's function in the state but rains where he will speak at the annual held this morning at the family home.
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> Pat M. Neff, member of the rail-former sheriff of Potter county, at tended the veteran peace officer's function in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the condition in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the condition in the sheriff of Potter county, at the condition in the

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Everett Willis Wins where he stayed last night. Honors at Harvard

Signal honors for Everett Willis, son of Judge and Mrs. Newton P. Willis, have been announced by the Harvard law school.

Young Willis for the second con secutive year has won a \$400 scholarship and honor rank in grades. To these achievements have been added appointment as one of the editors of the Harvard Law Review -an honor rated as one of the highest in the gift of the institu-

The young man is at Canadian where he is spending part of his summer vacation. He will complete his law course next term.

"WE COULDN'T SLEEP" "We were so happy we couldn't sleep last night," said Mrs. Victor

40-Foot Plunge



Skidaing on the wet pavement a viaduct at Milwaukee, this autotrict have suffered from lack of mobile crashed through a wrought

and the NEFF SILENT

and frequent rams and conditions Railroad Commissioner Here on Way to Meeting of Baptists in Canadian.

The sheep condition was un. phasized that he would not discuss made in Llano cemetery. Panhandle. than usuc, are fat and the things that are Caesar's and was sheriff from 1924 to 1928 was his laconic answer to questions since 1891. asked him at the Schneider hotel Pall bearers included E. T. Wood

Mr. Neff arrived at the hotel bout 8 o'clock and went directly to
Eva Pollard; two sons, Frank M

J. M. McLonald, deputy oil sufor the Panhandle district, and W. B. Hamilton, proration umpire, did not confer with the commissioner.

Mineral Wells.

Work Is Completed

Grading and bridge structures on from the junction with highway 4 to the Roberts county line have been completed and the stretch is condition was they have lived since the hospital jects under construction and thou

6 of 1907 CLAIMS FOR

Negligence in Approval of Bills Placed on Judge John T. Price, Who Is Under Probe.

HUGE SUM PAID

Assistant State Auditor Is Heard as Defense Objection to Him Is Overruled.

AUSTIN, Aug. 14. (A)-Details of claims for fees and mileage made by John T. Carlisle, former sheriff of Lee county, on the state com-ptroller were presented today to the house sitting as a committee investigating charges that J. B. proving allegedly exorbitant ac-counts of four officers of his district The state's witness was T. M.

Markham, assistant state auditor. term of court. Markham testified. rerving life sentences for the crimes

Two of the claims were for duplicate mileage.

The claims showed they were approved by Judge Price, although for the Chiober 1925, and December 1926 terms, the claims for multiple mileage were not presented for pay-ment to the comptroller until December 11, 1930, Markham stated, Of the total claimed \$14,846.60 was paid and a deficiency warrant

issued for \$7,912 bringing the total padi or authorized to approximately \$22,758, Markham testified. Objection to Markham's testimony was made several times by Judge R. L. Batts, chief defense counse on the ground it was beyond the rules of evidence. The chair held the house was sitting as an inquisitorial body and could not be governed by the strict rules of evidence

Oklahoma Grain Corporation Sold Tuesday.

followed in court trials.

tion, government sponsored co-oper- hours time last night. vator corporation and the Okla-homa Wheat Pool Terminal corporation, both subsidiaries of the 25, at her home in Ypsilanti.

tion, it was announced today. ousture," the monthly report said. iro 1 safety rail 2 ad plunged 40 feet whereby it will market, handle or robbed the young couplies, attacked store all grain originating from the Wheat Grokers' association.

ates 192 country elevators under ownership or lease in Oklahoma and Texas. The terminal corporation owns and operates a 1,500,000-Monday night, but said that she oushel terminal elevator at Enid.

Pampans Attend Pollard Funeral

Pampa friends of Wiley Pollard.

conducted the funeral. Burial was Sterling Not to

The sheep condition was un-branged with sheep mostly fat and politics, the oil industry, or anything politics, the oil industry, or anything per an excellent occidition. "Tambs the commission on his visit to the retirement in 1928. He has been Render unto Caesar in the hospital since July 20. unto God the things that are God's," Pollard had been a peace officer

> of Pampa. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs.

his room. He went to bed early and rose at 7 o'clock this morning. He was not visited at the hotel by any of his friends and acquaintances of Panhandle, Mrs. Porter Malone of Panhandle, Mrs. Eunice Malone of Panhandle, Mrs. Poyton Phillips of Austin, and Mrs. Roy J. M. McConald, deputy oil su-ervisor of the Railroad commission N. P. and W. S. Pollard of Lillian;

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Victims in Petting Party Murders



Harry Lore, 17, one of the young people murdered near Ypsi-lante, Mich., is shown above with his mother before the tragedy. At Price of Bastrop, judge of the 21st district court, was negligent in ap-Harrison, 16, of Cleveland. other boy victim was Thomas Wheatley, 16, of Bellville, Mich. All Markham, assistant state auditor.

Markham testified that claims for automobile by farmers awakened by fees and mileage totaling \$33,187 sounds of a struggle. The killers were presented for the October 1925 shot and beat their victims to death and April 1926 terms of court. Four then poured gasoline over them and claim were presented, two for each ignited it. Three men already aire

Speedy Life Sentences Are Given Three Men At Ann Arbor.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 14. (A) Three torch slavers, called "fiends in human form" by the judge who sentenced them were in soll'ary confinement today in Jackson prison, serving the first day of a lifelong genalty for killing and burning two young ccuples on a lonely country road near here early last

They confessed, were sentenced CHICAGO, Aug. 14. (P) - The to life imprisonment and placed in Parmers' National Grain corpora- the Jackson institution within six

ative, purchased the common stock of the Oklahoma Wheat Pool Elementic dy the men in their confessions - was revealed early today with the arrest of Catherine Kelle Oklahoma Wheat Growers' associa- was brought to the county jail here Officers began an investigation of The organization also announced reports that she accompanied the an agreement had been made killers early Tuesday when they store all grain originating from the one of the girls, killed them and producer members of the Oklahoma then burned their bodies. Deputies The Oklahoma corporation oper- of Fred Smith, one of the convicted

left the party before the holdup and

killings occurred. The closing of the doors of the aison at Jackson, 38 miles away a few minutes before midnight, ended the most riotous day in the his

Speak in Tyler

May 16, 1930 TYLER. Aug. 14. (A)-Gov. Ross Sterling notified oil operators that he would be unable to speak at the mass meeting here today. ay, Shield said he was ill at his Houston home A plain for conservation of oil in Fast Texas field was to be presented at the meeting. gard for you and I ask you not

Fovernor W. H. Murray letf here at 9 a. m. today for Weatherford, 30 miles west of Fort Worth, to at tend an old settlers' reunion. Governor Murray said he did not have any intentions of attending

the mass n.c ag of oil men tonight at Tyler, to wich he had been in "I said I was going to make only

two speeches in Texas and when I said it. I meant it," he said. After an audress at Weatherford. he planned to spend tonight there among boyhoug friends and go to Dallas for a public address at Fair park tometrow night. Walter B. Scott, Fort Worth attorney, had arranged a luncheon here tomorrow for Governor Murray, to which he for Governor Murray, to which he submarine Nautilus, plowing north-had invited more than a score of ward through heavy seas, passed friends who have known the pep-Bear island at about midnight on pery Sooner state chief "since he the way to Spitzbergen, a wireless chopped wood in Wise county nearly message from and today.

EAST TEXANS

New Pipeline Law Signed by Sterling; Penalties for Violation of It to

MEETING CALLED

Kansas, Oklanoma, and Texas Regulatory Bodies Will Seek Uniform Measures for Curtailment.

TYLER, Aug. 14. (P)—A mass meeting of East Texas independent oil operators and lease holders opened here today with 2,000 persons packed into the auditor

um at Fair Park. The operators applauded vigor-ously when informed from the platform that al resolution would be presented for ratification ass-ing Governor Ross S. Sterling to declare martial law in the East Texas field to end waste of

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ANNA HARRISON

VIVIAN GOLD

FOR CRIMES

Killed Estranged Wife and

He marched to the chair with

When asked if he had anything

"Well. I don't believe I have ex

"If there is anyone out there wh

chair he said to newspaper report-

ers: "Boys, rlease don't forget to

As he sat in the chair he bowed

"I am praying to God to forgive

his head. His face was ashen gray.

everybody and may God forgive me

everything I ever did," he said.

mile, his step light and steady.

press the button that kills me.

reat me fair in your stories.

is my friend goodbye.

Her Mother "For Love of

SHIELD DIES

Little Girls."

arough his body.

Captain J. F. Lucey of Dallas was elected permanent chairman of the operators. W. Dewey Lawrence of

Tyler was made secretary. S. A. Guiberson Jr., pioneer Cali-fornia operator, was applauded when he declared that, "the most deliber ate steal in the history of the world has been put over in East Texas. He said one or two companies had attempted to hold up crude prices, but vainly.

"You've got to have a law with teeth in it to enforce proration," he declared as the crowd shouted spgreval. "You've got to have a gov-ernor that's got backbone. I believe we have such a governor in Governor Sterling."

AUSTIN, Aug. 4. (P) - The governor's ofice revealed today that Governor Ross S. Sterling had signed the pipeline bill, designed to strengthen the co

The new oil was passed by the recent special session of the legislature and be-comes effective immediately. It made natural gas as well as of pipelines common carriers and forced them to take gas ratably. The railroad commission was em-

powered to force pipelines to make reasonable extensions. Many wells, particularly in the young East Texas field, have been having trouble getting pipeline connections. law directed the commission to fix pipeline rates based on a reascnable return on the value of the

without the commission's consent. Movement Restricted Transportation o viciation of the commission's pro ration orders would be prohibited. The law carried heavy penalties.

line Lines could not be abandoned

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 14, (49) A conference here next month of oil regulatory bodies of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas "to adopt uniform measures to prevent future economic disaster in the oil industry. has been suggested by Thurman Hill head of the oil division of the Kansas Public Service comm to Chairman Paul Walker of the Oklahoma Corporation commi

Walker sa.c he concurred with Hill but would be out of the state Sept. 1, date suggested by the Kansan It later was agreed to propose the conference for Sept. 11, he Hill, in a telegram, suggested the meeting between representatives of

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 14. (A) -Joe the Oklahoma and Kansas Shield, triple slayer from Brown county, died in the electric chair at tical advantage of the action of the Texas legislature in passing the oil He was pronounced dead at 12:12 conservation law." m. eight minutes atefr the first He also suggested that major im-

of electricity coursed his body. porters, the executive committee of the oil states advisory committee and the states of Louisiana and Shield was unvicted of slaying Arkansas be asked to send reprenis estranged wife and charged with sentatives. kining her parents at Brookesmith. "It would be useless." Hill said.

"for these three states to adopt uniform curtailment measures without cooperation from importers. The Kansan added his state "is

willing and anxious to do her part so the industry may be stabilized cept, warden, I have too much rebecause, in our opinion, it will mean the beginning of better times, believe proper action is required as men engaged in the oil industry in the midcontinent area are fac As he started to sit down in the

UNDER HEAVY BOND NACOGDOCHES, Aug. 14. (P) — Jesse Little, charged with attempting a criminal attack on a 5-yearold child, was held in jail default of \$7,000 bond set at his ex-

"Men, I am dying for the love my two little girls. I am ready." WILKINS SUB

IS DOING WELL

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 14. (4P)-The

amining trial today. THE WEATHER

TEXAS, ARKANSAS and ORLA-HOMA: Generally fair tonight and Saturday, little change in tempera-ture. Light northerly to easterly

winds on the coast. NEW YORK (P)— A school class at Columbia ur has concluded that 80 per

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14. (P)—
The cotion market experienced a quest but easy opening today, Livery of the first trades here showed losses of 14 to 15 points with October at 6.96 and December at 7.16, this initial drop attracted a little covering and prices soon rallied 4 to 6 points from the lows.

Near the end of the first hour the LIVERPOOL WEAK

Near the end of the first hour the market was quiet and steady with October at 7 and December at 7.21. The market ruled rather firmer after the first hour owing to improvement in stocks and the renewal of short covering. October advanced to 7.13 and December to 7.33. points above the early lows and 2 to 3 points above yesterday's teen-month motorcycle tour around the world were in St. Louis recently.

Near mid-session, prices eased off five points from the top on a little realizing and continued good weather in the belt.

GRAINS STRONG

CHICAGO, Aug. 14. (P)—Grains overaged higher earlier today, in-fluenced by Liverpool wheat price and by persistent weather in Europe causing harvest delays. Proposals that the British nent put a 10 per cent tax on grain imports were reported to have met strong opposition from the British chancellor.

Opening unchanged to 5-8 cent up, wheat later held near the initial limits. Corn started unchanged to Corn started unchanged to 1-4 to 3-8 cent higher, but aftervards tended to sag.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14. (P. (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs. 2,200; 140 direct; fairly active, 10-20 higher than Thursday's average; 10p 7.10 on 180-210 lbs. 6,26-7.10; 250-290 lbs. 5,85-6.60; 290-350 lbs. 5,35-6.00; packing sower. 290-350 lbs. 5.35-6:00; packin sows

Cattle, 1,300; calves, 300; generalsteady; grass fat slaughter steers edominating in run; choice 1130 b. fed steers 9.40; steers, 600-1500 bs. 7.50-9.85; common and medium 600 bs up 4.25-7.75; heifers, 550-850 bs. 7.25-9.50; cows, 3.75-5.50; vealers (milk fed) 4.50-8.00; stocker

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and feeder steers, 5.50-7.50.
Sheep, 1.500; lambs active, 10-15 higher; sheep steady; top native lambs 7.65; lambs 90 lbs. down 7.00-7.85; ewes, 150 lbs down 2.00-3.25.

Lindberghs Are Ready for Ho

TODAY'S GRAIN

Barley: 37-53. Timothy: 3.00-3.50 Clover: 10.00-16.50.

Demand for cash wheat ran up the local price to 24c per bushel this morning. This advance in the basis was unaffected by a fall of one cent per bushel in the Chicago

Two European youths on an eigh-

Firecrackers in China are used not only on holidays, but during wedings, funerals, anniversaries, and similar occasions



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\$1.29	\$1.00 Mello-Glo Powder	87c
87c	\$1.00 Elmo *	87c
43c	\$1.00 Hind's Cream	83 c
74c	\$1.15 Othine	98c
87c	50c Pepsodent	39c
98c	\$1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic	89c
51.69	\$1.50 Coty's Body Powder \$	1.27
37c	65c Pond's Vani- shing Cream	49c
49c	25c Mennen's Tale.	19c
49c	\$1.00 Princess Pat	87c
74c	50c Brilliantine	32c
\$1.09	\$1.00 Danderine	79c
87c	50c Vaseline Hair Tonic	39c
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hep-off depends on continued fa- not revealed it.

verable weather reports from Siberia, Lindbergh said.

The vacation air tour of the Lindberghs criginally destined to end in the Orient, blessomed teday into a projected flight around the world.

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Continued From Page One of the passing of the minutes after the confessions had been the previous preparations. The only and during the several weeks of in the Orient, blessomed teday into a projected flight around the world.

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NOME. Alaska, Aug. 14. (P)—Coland Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will leave Nome about 6 a. m., (11 a. m. C. S. T. today for Safety bay, 21 miles to the east, where their monoplane is anchored is anchored. miles to the east, where their monoplane is anchored, to prepare for a takeoff for Siberia en groute to Tokyo, the flying colonel announced before retiring last night.

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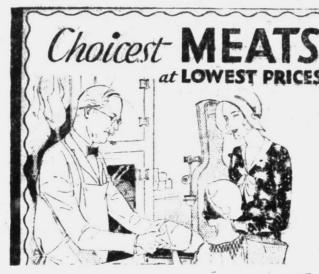
sages last night said the weather pelice began the trip to Jackson quette branch prison on each of for the imprisonme four counts, the terms not to run hardened criminals.

cook place as the prisoners were being transferred to the court house or sentence.

The fourth attack was made as made as miles from the scene of the burn-prisoners be held in the main Micing of the auto.

Judge Sample then pronounced remicival to Marquette, in the Upp remicival to Marquette, in the Upp Peninsula, the institution utilized.

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PEARS	Li	bby's
No. 21/2.		230
APPLE	BUTTER	Libby's
No. 21/2 can		180

APPLES 33c

Cake Flour 23c

Large pkg.			00
COFFEE 1 lb.	Lily of	the	Valley 33c
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TEA	Lipton's	23c
TISSUF	Summit	
Three Rolls		23c

SUGAR 10 lb.bag 49c Purchase of Other Merchandise, Except Cigar-

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RICE	Comet	
12 ounce package	Karanaa	 90
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A Pampa Product RELIFK

Peaches Libby's,

No. 4½ can	
CIGARETTES	
All Kinds, per carton	\$1.29

PINEAPPLE Sliced or Crushed,	Libby's
Sliced or Crushed, No. 1 can	100
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PIGKLES Happy Vale

23c



Fresh, firm and crisp, per head

Bananas

Large Fancy Fruit, doz.

Watermelon 19c 35 Pound Average, each

Grapes. RED MALAGAS, per lb.

New Crop, Louisiana, per lb.

Cantaloupes

Home Grown, 2 for

Large Bunches, each

Colorado Cobblers, 10 pounds

	CORN BEEF	Libby's
ı	No. 1 can	250
	BAKING POWD	ER K. C.
	MATCHES	,3 30,

314 WEST FOSTER

cans

TWO STORES—TWO MARKETS

109 SOUTH CUYLER

VACATION TRIPS ARE MADE BY RE

FAVORITE SPOT

Pampans are leaving and reurning daily from interesting vacation trips. Some are spending their time at scenic spots near Pampa, while others, with longer periods of leisure, are visiting New dexico, Colorado, and other near-

The Baptist encampment at Studer lake, near Canadian, has en a favorite spot of local Bapists for rest, study and recreation this week. Both the First Baptist and the Central Baptist churches have been well represented.

The Hon. Pat Neff, who spent last night in this city, left early this Leroy Malone, a visitor. morning, in company with Herman Whatley, for the Baptist encamp-ment near Canadian, where he will principal speaker for the re-under of the week.

last public appearance while in day.

sons moved to an oil field near Pampa yesterday. Mrs. Stroup stated that she would continue her activities at the First Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark will leave the first of next week for Missouri, where they will spend two weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Wiseman have as their guests Mr. Wiseman's Weed of Miami.

ter, Mrs. James C. Phillips. She would peace to children. Mrs. A. E. Meyer of Amarillo; her morning and evening services at the munt, Miss Somma Meyer, society Central Baptist church here Sunof the Amarillo News-Globe, and Mrs. A. D. Wells of Cleburne.

Mrs. W. B. Barton and children. T. B. Barton and Miss Louie Barton, are leaving today for Amarillo making the trip with them.

where they will spend two weeks

The Rev Wilton Leaca of Fort Worth will occupy the pulpit at both services at the First Baptist church Sunday. He also was in charge of the mid-week service at the church

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, conducting a revival meeting at

Mrs. Walter Sills spent yesterday in Amarillo.

Hugh Isbeil, who has been ill in the Pampa hospital, was taken to his home yesterday.

Mr. and Mis. C. H. Ingrum and children Miss Ailce Ingrum and Secree Ingrum, will leave tomorrow for a vacation trip. They wil! spend a time at Lagle Nest lake and other points of interest in New Mexice before going to Colorado. route home, they will visit Carlsbad

Alice and George Ingrum will attend the University of Oklahoma, Norman, this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Malley and little daughter, Patsy Jean, of Temple, will leave the first of next week for their home after spending about three weeks visiting the Rev. a Mrs. F. W. O'Malley of Pampa

The Rev. C. N. Hedges o ford will occupy the pulpi

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FEAST PROVIDED SWIMMING AND AT GAY OUTING

Most everything to eat that could

Eranton, Pauline Barrett, Juanita N. Johnson, Chester Carson, and Blackburn. Elizabeth Horner, Ruth Edmund Whittenburg. White, Julia Blanche Baker, and

GUESTS VISIT IN COOK HOME

Mrs. E. D. Hall and daughters, Mrs. E. D. Hall and daughters, who is moving from Pampa next week, will sing at the Pirst Methodist church next been the house guests of Mr. and gest federal dry arm in history was ternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. E. D. Hall and daughters, Washington, Aug. 14. (P) — Florence Sue Dodson will entertain the club next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Attend Conference Sue Dodson will entertain the club next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sunday morning. This will be her Mrs. Charles C. Cook since Tues-

HOME FROM FEDERATION

data a graduate student of the last, but it's a little too early to where she attended the meeting of number of jail sentences were in-Mrs. Nels Walberg, Mrs. Alex the World Federation of Education posed. Schneider, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter associations. Miss Card, who is a "We like to assume that the cases sails spent Wednesday in Amarillo."

Worth public schools, attended this made, but we can't tell definitely Mrs. David M. Warren spent meeting to get materials which can yet. Thursday in Borger visiting her sis- be used in teaching the ideal of

aay.

Mr. and Mrs. i Baum are spend- in her home. ing their vacation in Colorado.

H. L. Polley and Mrs. Ruth Parks Hwing Leet 1 and Joyce Turner are at the eastern markets buying HOUSTON, Aug. 14. (A)—The first

and New Mexico:

cation in Denver.

EL FOOD

Pro Enforcement

reported today by the prohibition bureau to have produced more, big-

It was disclosed that federal agents engineered 6,623 cases in Play This Evening
The American Legion band will appear in concert this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the legion hall, according to Pate Bradford director.

Prohibition Director Woodcock

cording to Pete Bradford, director. however, was chary of placing too The public is invited to be present. much weight upon the cold figures produced by his statistical division.
"It's true," he said, "that we promouther, Mrs. H. R. Wiseman and CANYON, Aug. 14.—Miss Carlie duced more cases this July than son, Madison, of Quanah. The Card, a graduate student of the last, but it's a little too early to

Club Mayfair To Be Entertained

Miss Ruth Anne Mitchell will entertain Club Mayfair this afternoon

MUSEY'S HEARING SET

fall merchandise for Murfee's store, of George Musey's "post-flight" Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whatley Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman court Monday when the alleged will leave tomorrow fc. the San and children, a companied by J. G. former rum baron will be brought there that will specific the same of the same o Noel and daughter, Ruth, returned before Federal Judge T. M. Ken-Vednesday after a trip to Colorado nerly here on a petition for revocation of a five-year suspended sentence, which has been hanging Ralph Irwin is spending his va- among others, over his head for two years.

DRESSING FOR SALADS

A delicious dressing, made with double be delighted with the creamy richness of EL-FOOD.

THOUSAND ISLAND

Made of choice ingredients and blanded special EL-FOOD way possesses a rare ff-

OUTING GIVEN CLUB OF GIRLS

Margaret Stockstill entertained girls in the Merry Fu club with an all-day outing at Red Deer creek,

Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. C. C. Stock-still, Mrs. Guy Farrington, and Mrs. Old members attending were Mes

ies.

The girls met at the home of their the direction of Chester Carson.

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N. Johnson, Chester Carson, and Mrs. Ray Extending were Ruthanna Jackson, Joan Shore, Marie Fins-ley, Dorothy Harris, Phyllis Smith, Velerie Austin, Florence Sue Dodson, Nina, Pisher. Sybol Husted, Myrtle

Games of bridge were played. Nina Fisher, Sybol Husted, Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Anna Mae Flesher.

> Is Showing Gain The group met at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Smith and went weather, will be hostess to the in a group to a chosen spot.

Mr. Cook's sister, Miss Ruby Cook of McLean, returned to her home of McLean, returned to her home moved to an oil field near vectorial v FOR ENDEAVOR the viceroy's executive coun-

Eighteen boys and girls of the jun- way may be found to enab ior Christian Endeavor, First Christian church, met at the home of table conference at London their sponsor, Mrs. E. B. Stevens, Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock for The working committee of a delightful party.

After playing a number of games terday it would have no pas and singing some of the latest En-deavor songs, the group was served iced drinks and cookies.

conference, charging the ment had committed breaches of the Delhi pact

Those attending were Naoma Gandhi and Lord Irwin, the Sunkel, Margie Somerville, Mickey leta Turman, Norma Sanders, Grace Lobinson, Pauline Stapp, I. V. Plato Robert Dale Smith, Junior Smith, Vernon Casey, and Ivan Noblitt.

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Patterns Correct and



NEW MEMBERS

be desired by an 11-year-old girl was served at the all-day picnic given for the First Eaptist Sunday school class of that age yesterday. There were sandwiches, pickles, deviled eggs, potato salad, oranges, canteloupe, watermelon, and cook-les.

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Thursday evening to spread their the members of our Gang Eridge club when the club was entertained Wednesday.

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Six guests were voted as new members of Our Gang Eridge club when the club was entertained Wednesday.

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Games of bridge were played rooms prettily decorated in ga Josephine Lane, the hostess, and the following special guests: Josephine Lewis, Imogene Jackson, Billie Stockstill, and Earl Jackson.

Mrs. A. L. Jones, 214 North F

Attend Confere

SIMLA, India, Aug. 14. the end of a long special mee

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SPECIAL All This Week

\$10 Permanent Waves for \$5.0 \$8 Permanent Waves for ___ We also have Perman

Waye Complete for French Oil \$1.5 Wave for . Wet Finger Wave 91

for Licensed Hair Cutter: GEORGETTE **BEAUTY SHOPPE** "The Old Reliable" Phone 251



is Friends—By Blosser **Escape**







HAMI CHILD DIES

al services for Billie Keith -year-old son of Mr. and E. Gore of Miami, will be the residence of Mrs. A. O. at Miami tomorrow afterith the pastor of the Methnurch at Miami in charge. ld died yesterday of a stomment. He was boin ec. 27, The funeral will be under th n of G. C. Malone funeral

MELLON SAILS FOR AMERICA

VILLEFRANCE, France, Aug. 14 (A)—Andrew W. Mellon, American secretary of the treasury, sailed for New York today aboard the steam-ship Conte Biancamano.

Secretary Mellon sailed for what was described as a vacation trip in Europe on June 10, but while aboard played an active part in the nego-tations which followed President Hoover's proposal for a year's holi-day on war debts and reparations. After his arrival in England he

called on Prime Minister MacDonald and also met Arthur Henderson, British foreign minister, and Mon-tagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England.

His cabled reports to President Hoover were believed to have had an important bearing on the president's decision to make his moraorium proposal.

Mr. Mellon went to France toward the end of June and met the heads of the French government who at the time were considering their answer to the moratorium plan. After an agreement had been reached on the Hover plan, the secretary went to Cap I errat on the Riviera for his long deferred vacation. Several weeks later, however, he returned to Paris and then continued on to London to attend the seven-power conference designed to work out the details of the Hoover plan. On July 19 he again returned to

the Riviera for his "real vacation."

Chic Sale, actor and humorist, was operated upon tThursday in Santa Barbara, Calif., for a stomach

Proration Hearing hold the hearing August 24 but was

AUSTIN, Aug. 14. (P)—The railroad commission yesterday issued a
formal call for an East Texas oil
proration hearing here August 25.
The hearing will be for the purpose
of devising the first order under the
new law enacted by the legislature
in its special ression just closed.

and gas division of the commission,
would not hazard a guess as to the
allowable production figure to be
set. The present production figure
is around 650,000 barrels daily.

The head of a large publishing
firm says he has learned that women buy more looks than men. AUSTIN, Aug. 14. (A)-The rail-

advised that a hearing before August 25 might be illegal. R. D. Parker, supervisor of the oil

and gas division of the commi-

We were not able to prepare a list of specials in time to advertise them, but we will have

"It's Risky to Pay Less and Foolish to Pay More"

103 North Cuyler "A Home Institution" 302 South Cuyler

Where Quality Tells and Prices Sell

Good Things To Eat For Less

HELLO FOLKS It's time to talk about eating so it's time to talk about the C & C Stores, for they stand for the best things to ea' that money can buy.

SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

Extra High Patent 01 Best Flour Made, (FREE-10 lb. Sack Corn Meal) 48 lb. Sack

Potatoes, 10 lbs. 18c Pork & Beans, 3 cans Wamba Coffee, two 1/2 lb 29c Apples, Fancy Eating, doz. 25c 21c Kraut, 3 Medium cans Peas, 2 cans

Every One Guaranteed Fresh Country, (Limit 2 Dozen) 2 Dozen

21/2c Oranges, juicy, dozen Squash, Fresh, per lb. Tomatoes, No. 1 can Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar Preserves, Pure, per jar 19c | Tea, Wamba, 1/4 lb.

Fresh Home Grown, 4 and Smooth,

16c

33c

14c

20c

WHITE HOUSE Grocery and

Market Free Delivery \$2.50 Orders 216 North Cuyler

SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

Carton, all kinds

Box Powdered

2 Large Pkgs. POST

No. 21/2 can heavy syrup

No. 2 can Iowa

No. 2 can

2 lb. Pail Pure Hog

One Gross BOTTLE

3 lbs. Baby Lima

3 lb. new crop Blackeyed

10 lb. Sack CORN

2 oz. Bottle

Pound Choc. Covered

10_lb. (limit) No. 1 White

Dozen large size

S. B. KINKAID MARKET

nty of Fresh Cat Fish

Baby Beef



Hunting for STARTS SATURDAY! Come the first day—the Bargains? Look Arrow Specials are famous the country over! Now comes a JUBILEE of Golden Arrow Specials! An event planned six months ago-and we believe prices are lower than similar merchandise has EVER been sold before. And tomorrow morning the sale begins-in 560 Ward Stores.

Here's your opportunity! A festival of savings!

ards GOLDEN ARROW JUB

Hits the Bulls eye of Value



Men's Pajamas Jubilee Priced Styled Like \$3 Garments

Tailored from vat-dyed broadcloths. New elastic waistbands, smart crest em-



Men's Blucher Work Shoes Reg. \$2.50 Value! Now

for wear...for com-Black grain leather upmoccasin toes, composi-



Standard Auto Battery \$5.55

And Your Old Battery Genuine Riverside Batterydelivers more power than 2 nationally known batteries at twice the price. Guaranteed 12 months.

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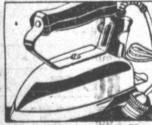
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Sale! 9x12-Ft. Felt Base Rugs Equal to \$7.95 Rugs

\$4.89 Special for the Jubilee Week Sale! Heavy enamel surface on thick felt base. Stain-proof, water-proof! Save now.



Guaranteed 6,lb. Electric Iron Real Jubilce Value

Lowest price ever for an Iron of this quality at this price! Beyeled sole plate; green enamel handle. Buy it during Jubilee Week!



Men's Broadcloth Shirts Equal to \$1.95 Values

For fit and pattern we'll match them with any \$1.95 shirt! 4-hole Ocean shell buttons. Sizes 14 to 17.

BETTER-because we scooped the market and took advantage of the Jacquard Velour PRICE CRASH! Now the price on mohair is up-but we give you the SAVINGS in this outstanding Jubilce bargain! The extra large Davenport . . . and the roomy, comfortable Buttonback Chair and handsomely upholster-

One of The Biggest Selling Washers in America

ed in rich Jacquard Velour.

Down Payment Cut to

Elec. Percolator

Best Percolator Ever for \$1 Others Price It at \$1.95

Fold'g Card Table

Jubilee Bargain! Great Buy Makes This Price Possible

Flat Type Horn

Such Horns are \$2.50 In Most Stores, Jubilee Special

You can't beat this Jubilee

value. Alumi-num. 4 - cup.

Guaranteed.

Sturdy

acquer finish;

moisture-proof top. Hard-wood legs.

Never before

could you buy this powerful horn for so lit-



Men's Chambray Work Shirts Regularly Pried at 69c

for Shoulders are double reinforced! Seams are triple-stitched. Full cuts assure

Here's Special News! Better Value in Jubilee Week

Save \$35.00 to \$50.00

On This Jubilee Price

Down Payment Cut to \$2.50

Built for Ward's by one of America's

foremost manufacturers. Faster, cleaner-washing and sturdier than many washers costing \$35 to \$50 more!

\$1.39

P A I N T
B R U S H—
\$3 value! 4-in.
Chinese bristle
set in Bakelite.

\$1.00

PERCALE SHEET— 81x90 inches. Firm fine qual-

PERCALE CASE -

25c

36x45 inches. Made of 76x84 count material. Usually 33c.

\$70.85



20-Piece **Breakfast Set** \$2.50 in Other Stores

First come, first served! This octagon shaped, canary set is selling like "hot cakes!"

Down Payments Cut to \$2.50

NEVER BEFORE! WOMEN'S

Save at This Low Price!
Ward's scooped the

Imagine getting full fashioned pure silk service hose for only

59c a pair. French heels, merceriz-

ed top and foot, full length. Six

beautiful shades, in sies 81/2 to

101/2. Only at Ward's can you buy

such Hose at such Jubilee Savings.

Full Fashioned

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silk price crash

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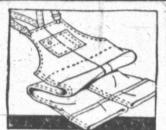
mighty PENTODE tube

Greatest Bargain in Years!

Here's the new AIRLINE "FANTASY" 7-Tube Super-HETERODYNE at a cool saving of \$25 to \$30 during Jubilee Week. It's super-sensitive, super-selective, and true-toned beyond your fondest drams. And, it's the lowest price at which Ward's has ever offered a 7-Tube Super-Heterodyne!

The Down Payment Is Cut to \$2.50—Balance Monthly-Small Carrying Charge

vantage of the latest



Prices Cut On Men's Overalis Other Stores Ask \$1.10

Genuine 8-ounce white back blue demin! It's the first time any one has priced them so low. High back style.

nut finish. Smart turned posts.



Sale! Cabinet Gas Ranges With Heat Regulator

Several fine ranges to choose from at this low price, and some slightly higher.

Down P'ments

Cut to \$2.50

Greatest Rug

Value in America

Genuine All Wool

AXMINSTERS

feet

Say our Merchandise Experts

Positively the first time we have offered a

Rug of such quality and beauty for only

\$27.95. Brand new, all wool. Seam-

less Axminsters, in a wide choice of

49c

54-INCH OIL-C L O T H SQUARES

Regular 59c value. New pat-terns and col-

15c

Cannon brand. Fast color bor-der. 20x40. A

rich patterns and lovely colors.

A Real Jubilee Value!

4 pc. Bed Room Suite

Poster Bed, Chest, Graceful Vanity and Bench Only last year, the bed and vanity ALONE would have sold for more than this LOW AUGUST SALE PRICE! Full size Poster Bed . . . graceful Vanity . . . roomy Chest-of selected hardwood in attractive wal-



36-In. Tub-Fast Pinnacle Prints Lowest Price in 13 Years

Compares with nationally advertised prints selling at 19c a yard. All new patterns. Buy yards Jubilee Week!



Men's Police Blucher Shoes They're \$4 Shoes. Only

Genuine black calf grain up-pers, "Kerry Special" leather soles, rubber heels, Goodyear welts. Save on Jubilee price!



Child's Plain-Toe Oxfords Sold at \$1.50 Elsewhere

Not only smart but built to stand lots of scuffing! Smoke elk uppers with tan leather saddle. Sturdy flexible soles.



Men's Shirts And Shorts 50c to \$1 Values! Now

Cool, ribbed cotton shirts! Fine Broadcloth shorts with the new extra full-cut seats! Save at this low Jubilee price!



For Every Room Marquis'te Panels Variety of Styles Incld'd

49c

Plain, dotted, and rayon marquisette panels in one great Jubilee group! They're trim-med with a 3-in, rayon



Aluminum Assortment Biggest Value Ever"

69C \$1 values. 5 qt. Tea Kettle, 12 cup Percolator, 3-pc. 1, 2, 3 qt. Sauce Pan Set, 6 qt. Convex Kettle, Rice Böller.

real bargain. The AIRLINE "FANTASY" has all the latest radio features! Automatic Volume Control...Pentode Tube....Super-Dynamic Speaker...Screen Grid...Console Cabinet...variable Tone Control! It's LICENSED BY RCA AND HAZELTINE, and complete with AIRLINE TUBES! 5c yd. Unbleached, of firm, even weave. Buy yards of it at

\$1.00 4 running reet Assortment of most attractive patterns. Of heavy enamel surface.

Smooth finish taper top. 47½ in. long. Legs turned smooth. Folding style.

Priscilla Set

Full 52 Inches Wide! Can't Beat This Dollar Day Special

3-leg Iron'g Board

Special! Look What's Of-fered for Jubilce Day at Only

Of woven dot grenadine, full

grenadine, full 4-in. wide. Tie-backs.

For Less Than \$2.00 You Can Cover a 6x9-ft. Room

6-Foot Felt Base

WARDS GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE HITS THE BULL'S EYE OF VALUE

MONTGOMERY WARD & (

217-19 North Cuyler Street

PAMPA, TEXAS

that you can't buy better Tires than Riversides at any Price! Try

them and see!

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By Mail, Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties
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ADVERTISING AS CONSUMPTION AID

While many so-called necessities-cotton, wheat, beef-suffer from over-production, it is significant that many less necessary commodities are enjoying normal way on Aug. 1. It does not include demand. One does not hear of under-consumption of highways started and completed cigarets, chewing gum, Coca Cola, and other WELL AD-earlier in the year. VERTISED articles.

The money spent for chewing gum in Texas annually \$360,000,000. Through the \$50,000,would nearly support the University of Texas, statisticians have figured out. This is certainly in sharp contrast with the demand for cotton and wheat. The farmer is the biggest producer in the world with no organized, scientific advertising system. The result is that his products suffer in competition with things less needed and less healthful.

Fruits have been advertised, along with light diets. until biscuits have become rare and bread is little regarded. Cotton has little status in the style marts although its sterling qualities are well known. Perhaps the farmer, like the grape grower, should organize and advertise his product. Moreover, the "middle men" and retail dealers could well afford to do the same,

The belief that it does not pay to advertise such common necessities as farm products is erroneous. Modern business recognized few necessitie. The wage earner's salary is spent for what he most desires and that desire is largely framed by the advertising he reads and the commodities he sees displayed.

Recently sheep men, noting the poor sales of mut-girl was last seen alive

802 W. Foster

PEACHES

CORN

PEAS

STANDARD

Saturday and Monday

FRYERS

44c

No Leghorns

45c

45c

(limited), bu. \$1.79

No. 2 can

No. 2 can

4 cans

4 cans

IOMATOES No. 2 can, 250

& OYSTER COMPANY

CATSUP

ton, started an "Eat More Lamb" advertising campaign. This advertising, speakers said at the recent San Angelo convention of the Sheep and Goat Raisers association, "has helped the sheep men get rid of their biggest lamb crop, and is the only hope of marketing at anything like profitable figure.'

Texas lamb growers this year will increase their output 34 per cent. Their only hope of marketing this additional production is through advertising. The market, under the stimulus of the campaign, has already absorbed 600,000 more lambs this year than last, and in relation to the wholesale prices of all commodities the price is much better. As compared to the debts and long-standing obligations of the sheep man, 1931 is undoubtedly kinder to the lamb raiser than to most of his fellow countrymen.

More than a year ago, this newspaper suggested a similar national advertising campaign in behalf of wheat, It still is of the opinion that the people of America would clean up an average surplus if their attention were call-Subscription to THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS in Combination with THE PAMPA MORNING POST. Morning, Evening and Sunday.

One Month (News and Post)

20 CORDING TO THEIR DESIRES, AND THE FARMER ed to wheat as a necessary health food and to recipes CORDING TO THEIR DESIRES, AND THE FARMER MUST CONSIDER MEANS TO CONTROL THOSE DE-SIRES TO CREATE A DEMAND FOR HIS PRODUCTS.

Federal Highway Aid Nears End

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (A) The federal aid highway program. enriched by appropriations from congress to aid the nation's jobless, nvolved contracts along with states mounting to \$442,500,000 on Aug. 1 Approximately \$30,000 more is available from the \$125,000,000 appropriated for this year to carry on the construction work on a fiftyfifty basis with the states.

The \$442,500,000 total accounted for only the active projects under

On Aug. 1, 1930, the active program involved contracts costing 000 annual increase in regular federal aid appropriation and allot-ment of an \$80,000,000 emergency fund to states, this year's work is about four months ahead of last year. It has been estimated this has given work to about 100,000 men. All unexpended emergency fund from this appropriation applied on projects not completed by Sept. 1, lapses on that date.

FAILS TO MAKE BOND

SINTON, Aug. 14. (A)-Newton Yarberry, charged with the beach slaving of Dorothy Symons, Aransas Pass choir singer, had failed to make \$20,000 bond, set yeserday after a habeas corpus hear

J. S. Shelton, Aransas Pass cafe operator, indicted yesterday on charge of perjury, was at liberty under a \$1,000 bond. Shelton allegedly testified falsely concerning the whereabouts of Yarberry on the night of July 30, when the Symons

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MOON of DELIGHT Destruction by Cuban Rebels by Margaret Bell Houston Reported Hea

ort's cigaret girl, tells Nelly Belaise, glanced at Phyllis. their hostess at Biloxi, that the cen-orita is already engaged. Juanita knows nothing of Divitt's scheme to use her in his robbery plot. She et girl at Divitt's place. "Moon of Delight" they call her—the name given by Eric Ledbetter, whose insults Juanita remembers. From Kirk has little faith that the mys-tery girl had withstood Eric's ad-When Juanita tells him now that she can't make the promised confession, he says he knows already.

Charter 27 THE MARQUESA SLIPS

Everything. . . . The marquesa had told Madam Fouche everything! and we teach you the business. Also What did Kirk mean, Juanita and we teach you the business. Also thought with a quick glance at him. in the darkness of the coupe. Silence while the rain lashed the

glass. How much, Juanita, wondered, had the marquesa told. "What did she tell?"

"About the man in Barcelona you had promised to marry. Do you of Christmas Greeting Cards, free think I'd let that stand between me Juanita," she said in Spanish," begoods offer and confidential selling and you? You are going to marry

Again she was silent. Why had the marquesa done this?
"Quit thinking," Kirk said. Ms
arms about her. "Let it all ride.
Lent's over, and we're going back o New Orleans Wednesday. by's party is Wednesday night. hursday we'll be married.

She shook her head. "Not now."
"I say quit thinking." Kirk told her. "What does it matter about Barcelona or anything else? I've gct you in my arms, and I'd like to see anything or anybody take you

the said no more. Strange comfort passed to her from him-blind confert. Almost she quit thinking.

ran cut to meet them.

red scarf, and Emmy Jean's gold about her neck. She took it off, accp-earrings were in her ears. Bobby Cranshaw was enthroned beide the marquesa, and she was cading his palm. "You fall in love ver' easy," the marquesa was saying to Bobby. Whereupon Bobby blushed and the

crowd jeered. "One time you have

ss in automobile. It is in 'nother state. New Jersey, maybe.' "Is that in my palm?" "Oh, no," mysteriously. "I hold you' hand, and the words come.' "I wish you'd hold mine," said Rod Stevens, "and tell me what the

burglars did with my watch the "Oh, yes, tell him!" entreated Emmy Jean, and to Juanita and Kirk she whispered, "Does she make it all And can she do it when she's

But Juanita had never seen the What a shame Cerise DuBois isn't here," some one cried. "She could find out where her cipwn

The marquesa laughed, flinging back her head. She finished with Bobby, took Fitz's hand. "It's Phyllis' turn," Dick Preston

said, and Naida asked sleepily.
"What have you lost, Phyllis?" "Only my reputation," answered Phyllis. "I didn't want it anyhow." Fitz had a wild fortune. But Fit

SYNOPSIS: Divitt des not want Juanita, alias Senorita Flores, to fall in love. Therefore, the marquesa, chaperoning his gambling requesa, chaperoning his gambling resort's eigeret girl tells Nelly Belaise glanged at Phyllis

"I'm tired," she said. "I'm going quilt over her. home." She looked at Trigger. The little g

The party began to disinfegrate. The marquests wanted to lie down on the window seat, but they persuaded her to enter the car, where she slept soundly all the way home. Kirk and Adrian carried her up the stair. Juanita got her onto the bed and undressed her.

FI 'spose you gon' tell Spike," growled the marquesa. She caught Juanita's hand. "Don't tell Spike." Juanita's hand. "Don't ten Spiac."

"I'don't know Spike," Juanita answered, drawing the orange dress wered, drawing the orange dress head. The marquesa sat bare-armed on the for the sob song she offered. bed's edge, her black hair tumbling.

her eyes bleary. "I didn't say 'Spike,' " she re-

gon' tell Mister Divitt?" 'I tell nothing," Juanita said. The marquera locked at her cun-ingly. "You're angry with me, cause I said that you were engaged. Yes? . . Don't tell them differently —hear? What I tell is for your good. You must trust me."

asked. "For your good, I say. Because you cannot marry, and where must Chief Downs Is be a reason."

"Why can't I marry?" Juanita demanded. The marquesa's head drooped as |

she sat on the bed's edge. "Spike turned yesterday from an enjoyable won't let you," she said drowsily. vacation near North Platte, Neb., "Won't let me?" Juanita repeated but he doesn't feel like starting to furiously. "What is Mr. Divitt to work because he is pretty sore from

in chedience to his command.

The storm was lessening. Sea and wind had subsided, and they saw broken clouds and a white saw broken clouds are saw broken clouds and a white saw broken clouds are saw broken clouds and a white saw broken clouds are mcon-"Advian's mcon," Kirk said, to a black chemise. She might is supposed to be destroying crops They rede back. Bettina Byrnss have called Rhoda to undress the in that state. He said there were

quesa had borrowed money from The marquesa sat cross-legged in Kirk-money she had not repaid. the center of the long cleared table. Undressed, the marquesa had About her head was tied Laurie's found the little gold cross that hung

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"Tell Naida's first," said Phyllis, Naida sat near the marquesa, edge. "Get to your own room," she moking as usual, taking what reemed to be only a drowsy interest Juanita heard the sobs a while central station last night under comreemed to be only a drowsy interest in the proceedings. The marquesa longer. Later when silence came to use her in his reberty planning to talls in love with kirk, planning to onfess her deception. At Adrian picked up Naida's hand. Naida she went in and, finding the margined and slipped from the table, quesa stretched ont he bed, laid a smiled and slipped from the table.

floor.

Turns To Ducats

Winnie Lightner, who is starred "Gold Dust Gertie," the Warner th "Gold Dust Gertie," the walled Bros. comedy now at the La Nora theater, first meant to be a de-theater, first meant to be a devotee of the tragic muse, but got off on the wrong foot in her first

The laughter gave her a sure hunch that her business was to make people laugh instead of cry "I said 'Mister Divitt.' You was able to turn the smarting memory of that day when she got the cold shoulder, into plenty of good cold cash.

Others who add moments of merriment to "Gold Dust Gertie" are the clowns de luxe, Olsen and Johnson-Charles Judels, Claude Gillingwater, Arthur Hoyt, George By ron, Charles Grapewin. Dorothy "Why did you do it?" Juanita Christy, Vivian Oakland, Virginia saked.

Back From Trip

Chief of Police J. I. Downs rehead to foot. The reason of the loyalist losses. The marquesa shook her tumbled screness was a bunch of broncos head. She raised a hand, palm out, that the chief helped break on the

ran out to meet them.

"Come in quick," cried Bettina shamed. The marquesa was noth"Come in and listen to the marquesa. I never heard such a yarn in my life".

"And the was an out to meet them.

"Come in and listen to the maring to her, but she was ashamed, and territory failed to mention just as she had been when the maring my life".

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Cuban Rebels Is Reported Heavy

HAVANA, Aug. 14. (P) - While Fresident Gerardo Machado was believed to be negotiating a truce. additional treeps were on the way "Go 'way," sobbed the marquesa, to Santa Clara province today to

mand of Major Francisco Fernandez De Lara. President Machado went to Santa Clara yesterday.

uilt over her.

The governor of Santa Ciara re-United Railways station at Agabama and had blown up the bridge over the Guaracabuya river. They cul telegraph lines between Fomente arms, retiring before the arrival of ederal troops sent to check their movements.

The palace refused to say when the president would return and no news of his efforts filtered through. Army headquarters said they had met with signal successes in minor

reports of their desertion. They had in tow the yacht Coral on which former President Menocal, reputed revolt leader, was at first believed to be hiding. Three members of the yacht's crew were imprisoned.

Col. Emiliane Amiel, military

cmmander in Santa Clara, was reported to have offered amnest, to all insurgents who laid down their arms within 24 hours. He was Suits, cleaned and nucted as saying federal troops had met their adversaries 22 times since the movement started last Sunda
—all with "good fortune."

Three more deaths in brought the unofficial count of mortalities to 66. These occurred in Pinar Del Rio and Contrameste. The vernment claimed it had suffered only one dead but the oppositionsts asserted there had been many

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Ewing Injured

While driving to Pampa in a to sleep and his machine crashed into the concrete abutment of a culvert near Hereford yesterday afternoon after deliberating afternoon.

afternoon. He was taken to Deaf Smith County hospital where his injuries were regarded as serious. He a nephew of J. W. White of Pampa he said. He had been hauling grain at Hereford and was returning t Pampa. A passing motorist rescue position in the truck and took him to Hereford.

The youth's left thigh and righ leg were badly crushed. He also suffered internal injuries, cuts and bruises. The truck was demolished Ewing explained to physicians that he went to sleep while driving

Alienation Suit Is Called Ridiculous

BALLINGER, Aug. 14. (A)-A \$140,000 damage suit instituted by Mrs. Mayme Ruth Honeycutt Ballinger against Mrs. Mamie Mc encounters during the last two days. Eiroy and John T. McElroy of El A scarcity of dispatches from the Paso and New Mexico was on file provinces indicated there was a lull in 119th district court here today in the fighting.

Mrs. Honeycutt's suit charged The gunboat Baire, which was said alienation of her husband's affecto have gone over to the rebels, retions. The petition alleged the turned and the officers scoffed at trouble started Nov. 18, 1927, when the Honeycutts were married on the

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In Truck Wreck

LIVINGSTON, Aug. 14. (47) — Motion for a new trial for Joe B. Zimmerman, 46, convicted of the murder of Mallie T. Nettles, and truck, V. B. Ewing, about 20, suffered critical injuries when he went to sleep and his machine crashed.

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BY HUGH S. FULLERTON JR. A sociated Press Sports Writer When a ball player goes into game as a pinch batsman and hits home run it is a rare occurrence. Pittsburgh There were two pinch homers yes-

Jenkins of the St. Louis Browns hit one against the Boston Red Sox with two on base, provid-ing half the runs of the third innrally which brought the Browns to 6 victory. Hack Wilson, last year's home run king of the Na-tional league, stepped in as a pinch batsman with two on base in the eventh inning of the Chicago Cubs' battle with the Phillies and nicked Phil Collins for a homer.

Collins, however, gained ample revenge for that blow in the same aning when he rapped out a sin- Philadelphia gle and drove in the run that gave Washington the Phils a 4 to 3 triumph. Phila- New York hia made only four hits off Ma- Cleveland one and May to seven off Collins, St. Louis but every one of them was good for

The defeat dropped the Cubs Detroit New York Giants divided their sec-on straight doubleheader with Pittsirgh. The Giants are only one oint ahead and the teams are tied in games. Aided by a couple of costly Giant errors, Pittsburgh piled up four runs in the first inning to win the opener 7 to 5. Old Clarence Mitchell proved too much for the Pirate batters in the second game while the Giants scored five times off Lary French in the first frame to win 6 to 1

This change in the standing once Houston more benefitted the St. Louis Cardinals, who increased their margin of leadership to 91-2 games by trouncing Brooklyn for the third Shreveport straight time 8-5. The duel be- Wichita Fa tween Dazzy Vance and Bill Hallahan turned out to be something of a hitting match, but Hallahan had all the better of it and received some strong backing.

Pittsburgh's even break put the Pirates into a virtual tie for fifth place with Boston as the Cincin nati Reds rose up and slammed a double defeat onto the Braves. An ssault that netted 22 hits, six by Tony Cuccinello, gave Cincinnat the first game 17 to 3. In the second Johnson and Frey held the Braves to four hits while Cucinello broke loose again, hitting a homer with two on base in the eighth for the runs that brought a 4 to 2 vic

Philadelphia's Athletics, aided made their American league lead 11 games over Washington. A four-hit pitching performance by Rube Walberg gave the A's a 5 to long period. 2 triumph over Detroit while Chicago downed Washington 10 to 8. Senators made only seven hits but remained in the battle through Chicago's five errors.

New York and Cleveland just 300 second inning started when rain came along and washed out

American Fliers Are Facing Fines

TOKYO, Aug. 14. (A)-A Rengo news agency mid today it had been informed that the public procurator had decided to refer the case of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr., American fliers accused of photographing fortified Japanese areas. to the district court with the recom-mendation that the aviators be

The news agency understood the fliers would be charged with violation of the civil aviation act and the fortified zone regulations but indicated the amount of the fine to be imposed had not yet been de-

Some vernacular newspapers speculated the fine might be as high as 3,000 yen (\$1,500). Others suggested a few hundred ven. A formal an-nouncement of the procurator's recmmendation was expected tomor With this development, the series

of mishaps which have followed the Americans since they set out from New York on a projected globegirdling flight that was to better time made by Harold Gatty and Wiley Post, has now reached a most erious stage.

The photographs are alleged have been taken as the two flew from Khabarovsk, Siberia, to Tokyo, to begin a trans-Pacific flight after round-the-world flight ended in the Asiatic village.

The fliers have been questioned at ength since officials discovered a motion picture camera in their plane after they arrived, without permit, in Tokyo, Aug. 6.

Pangborn and Herndon stoutly contended their innocence, asserting they took pictures while flying over Japan not realizing they were above a fortified area. They admitted they took photographs of Sampans (Japanese boats) on the Japan sea. Japanese officials were inclined to

take a humorous view of the affair until the discovery of the camera.

AND STILL ANOTHER ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Aug

(P)—Capt. Frank M. Hawks ske another record yesterday

when he flew from Chicago in three hours and 49 minutes.

He left Chicago at 1:16 p. m., central standard time and arrived here at 5:05 p. m.

On a flight from Rooseveit field to Chicago Wednesday he established a mark of four hours and leave minutes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago 3, Philadelphia 4. Cincinnati 17-4, Boston 3-2 St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 5. Pittsburgh 7-1, New York 5-6.

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Chicago Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

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Boston at St. Louis.

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Dallas at Houston. Shreveport at Beaumont. Fort Worth at Galveston. Wichita Falls at San Antonio.

Guaranteed Jobs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (A)-A movement for guaranteed employ-ment and possibly the five-day work week has gained favor and considerable momentum among some of America's largest industries.

Under the guaranteed employ iderably by the Chicago White ment plan industrial leaders would players and police could restore assure a stipulated number of their order. workmen of uninterrupted and prof-banished. President Alvin Gardner itable employment for a specified was in the stands.

Reports to high government officials indicate that many industries are inclined toward adoption of the they won 6 to 5. five-day week with five day's pay Organized labor, however, is demanding the shorter week with six day's pay.

The movement for guaranteed employment apparently originated with public utility companies and organizations seeking to hold their workers in the depression. been adopted a part o the Ameri-can Federation of Labor's perma-

nent program.

The guaranteed employment idea has spread to such an extent that the United States chamber of commerce, under the leadership of Jul its Barnes, chairman of the board's directors, has become its sponsor and is pressing for adherence to it. Intensive study of the technical asspects of the problem is now occupying the attention of experts in the chamber

President Hoover has been kept informed of, and is deeply interest ed in the progress of the movement which he regards of unusual im portance.

OIL WORKER BURNED PARIS, Aug. 14. (P)— Although burned seriously when the pumphouse of the Gulf Pipeline at Powderly caught fire last night leap by Jesse Fagan into a water tank probably saved his life.

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Three bad men of the desert— — staunch— friends until they "shoot it out" for a girl who hated them all!

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Houston Gets 13 Blows Off Three Beaumont Mound Men Last Night.

BY BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer Manager Joe Schultz's Houston Buffaloes shelved one of their worries of 1931 yesterday when they crowned themselves first half chamions of the Texas league by defeatng Beaumont, 5 to 2. After termnating the initial half in a deadlock with Beaumont, the Buffaloes won the first, tied the second, won the third, lost the fourth and won the first game of the play-off series to annex the title. They have a 10game lead in the second half which practically assures Houston the full

eason championship When Houston sacked the first half pennant, it made the Buffaloes twenty-first victory in their last 23 games. In establishing this phenomenal record, they unreeled a stretch of 11 consecutive wins.

Use Two Pitchers "Tex" Carleton and George Washington Payne combined their pitch-ing skill to eliminate Beaumont. Carleton received credit for the victory, giving him 20 this year against seven defeats. He pitched the first four innings, allowing four hits and no runs. Payne relieved "Tex" in the fifth and in five innings allowed four hits and two runs

Manager Del Baker started Izzv Goldstein against Houston, but a barrage of nine hits and four runs shelled Izzy from the mound after four and two-thirds innings. Green finished out the fifth inning. Mar row pitched the final four frames for Beaumont, allowing one run and four hits. Off Beaumont's three hurlers, the Buffaloes collected 13 hits with Sprinz, Carleton, Medwick, Selph and Hock securing two each.

Crowd Is Small

An estimated crowd of 5.000 saw the final championship game which was crammed with thrills, spills and fistic combats. The first exchange of blows occurred in the sixth when Taylor and Sprinz hammered each other. Taylor, trying to complete a double play, was spilled when Sprinz slid into second. They came Under Discussion up fighting but were parted before any damage was done. The second bout occurred in the seventh be tween Ray Fritz and Carey Selph On a play at first, Salph who whirled and threw the ball at Selph, hitting the Houston second baseman between the shoulders. Selph waded in and the two exchanged a number of blows before None of the combatants was

> The Dallas Steers halted their osing streak, which had reached two straight, at Shreveport where

> The Galveston Buccaneers had no trouble beating San Antonio 10 to 4. Wichita /Falls and Fort Worth

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RIPLEY'S Believe It Or Not

Legion Baseball Tourney To Be **Finished Today**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 14. (A) Championship of the sixth region American Legion junior baseball tcurnament will be decided here today in a clash between the Oklahoma state champions and the oLuis-

Texas and Arkansas entries were liminated yesterday as Ada, Okla., defeated Austin, Tex., 12 to 8, and the esuit high school o New Orleans Gulf diamond south of the city. ran over the Conway, Ark., nine, Six Austin errors, togethtamsey and Munro were beneficial to Ada scoring, which was featured by three runs as a result of a home un and a double by Dean, third baseman.

New Orleans outdistanced Conway in what had started out as a freeor-all hitting affair. The winner of the contest today will represent the region in the wastern inals.

game here yesterday.

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Ineffective Hurling Results In 17 to 9 Victory At Gulí Park.

did well at their native art but went down before a barrage of hits by forgery charge in Pecos county. Pampa Oilers to lose, 17 to 9, on the A. Twinbabies, Osage hurler, was ineffective and with two others aler with ineffective hurling by H. lowed 17 hits during the game. The Osages got to Ellis for 11 safe blows. B. Chapman, F. Beard and J. Crane each hit twice to be the only members of the team to make more than one hit. C. Hamilton, Osage

shortstop, was the fielding sensa-tion of the day. He was all over the diamond picking off hot liners. F. Bushy at first also played pretty Score by innings: RHE Osage Indians 020 003 040— 9 11 3 Pampa Oilers 330 002 63x—17 17 4

Canceling Of His Overtime Fought By Texas Convict

he refused to work, planned to take their case to the higher courts to-

In habeas corpus proceedings becourt, they alleged Pace's over-time Dancing Osage Indians vesterday credits were sufficient to complete two-year term given him on Judge Dean said he felt earned his over-time but limitations of the law prohibited his court from taking action.

> UMPIRE IS SOLD SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 14. (A) Umpire Harry Kane's long service to a close today.

> -Levi and Spoonemore The teams took the field as fol-

Mitchell To Be **Back Tomorrow**

Coach Odus Mitchell of the Pam HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 14. (P)- At- pa high school Harvesters is schedtorneys for Ernest Pace, convict, who charged prison officials cancelled his over-time credits when
the refused to work planned to the the football training camp which will open Thursday morning at Camp Mel B. Davis, southeast of In habeas corpus proceedings be-fore Judge S. W. Dean in district drifting in from vacation trips and from where they have been working during the summer.

The coach is attending a school at Lubbock where some of the greatest coaches in the country are instructing southwestern coaches in

Mitchell will probably have boys at camp. He will have all of last year's lettermen back with the exception of Albert Lard. Don Saulsbury and Harley Kennedy. Some new men will also be at the camp while several promising members o ast year's Gorilla eleven will make

the regulars fight for positions. Mitchell did not say how long the Osage: Redbird If; Bushy 1b; camp would last, before he left for Chapman 3b; Starr rf; Man c; Lubbock. Many of the boys are in Beard 2b; Crane cf; Hamilton ss; mid-season condition, having work-Twinbables p; Otis p.
Oilers: Fuldwin ss; Drake 2b; Farm work took the interest of s Batteries: Osagq; — Twinbabit; Horner of; Caddy c; G. Dillman number of the players, while others Chapman, Otis and Little Man. 3b; Ellis p; Riley rf; R. Latch 1b, took jobs that meant plenty of hard number of the players, while others

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