

Wheat Buyers Again Drastically Confident As Wheat Soars Five Cents

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

HOME NEWSPAPER

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Official Publication,
City of Pampa

Pampa Daily News



THE NEW PAMPA
Fastest Growing City in Texas
Panhandle Oil and Wheat
Center

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Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1933.

(6 PAGES TODAY)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KIDNAPED OKLAHOMAN RELEASED

Blue Eagle Spreads Its Wings Over 100 Business Firms In Pampa Today



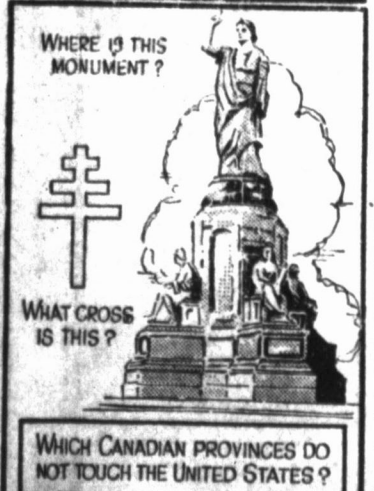
TWINKLES
Speaking of codes, as everyone is, what about codes for "snatchers," racketeers, and banker-income tax dodgers? . . . Nearly every business and profession seems to be in need of ethics. Evidently the civic clubs haven't worked hard enough on ethics or there are not enough civic clubs. . . .
SHOULD WE WRITE THIS COLUMN ONLY FIVE DAYS A WEEK? No wisecracks, now! . . . Things were going to do soon: Ride a bicycle, pitch horseshoes, make a 2-minute speech, enter a tennis tournament, play a monthly round of golf—all in the spirit of NRA. . . . Mr. Roosevelt may take some likings in this new program but remember, he'll never R (un) A (way). . . . Figure as we will, we cannot see any direct, personal gain from NRA. We'll have to work just as long, probably longer. We see no chance for a raise in pay. Still, we're for it if it can be made uniform and fair. . . . If NRA fails for lack of support, slackers can put it down that the next initials will be even tougher. . . . There is no fair, thorough, quick way to equalize opportunity without public support of THE HITTHERTO NON-COOPERATORS. . . . Use of the brain trust has brought out the fact that there are BRAINS TO TRUST in business as well as education. . . . The brain trust won't trust brains; they prefer to trust shallow politicians who make promises instead of plans.

SOME OLD PRINCIPLES
B. M. Anderson Jr., economist of the Chase National Bank of New York City, recently said some interesting things about "old" economic theories. "I think it can safely be said," he declared, "that there has been no failure of the old economics in this post-war period because so little of what the old economics advocated has been done. . . . The old economics taught and teaches that tariffs should not be unduly high, and that goods should move with reasonable freedom across national borders. . . . The post-war period has seen a steadily mounting body of tariffs and other trade barriers choking the flow of goods across national borders. The old economics taught that excessive credit and artificially cheap money would generate great speculation and the piling up of unsound debts which could not be paid and which in their quagmire of deterioration and collapse, would create crisis and panic. But we spent the post-war years, especially from 1922 to 1928, in an altogether unprecedented expansion of credit, at artificially low interest rates, with rediscount rates held below the market instead of above the market as the old rules prescribed, and we generated a credit bubble and a speculative bubble, the collapse of which has brought us untold disaster. . . . Economic planning, to get rid of these errors, will work if kept in the hands of experienced men, who profit by their errors. IT CANNOT BE A SUCCESS IF LEFT TO THE UNCERTAINTIES OF POLITICAL COMPROMISE. If we are going to continue to plan and manage employment and industry, we must provide better machinery than even President Roosevelt has under the national recovery act."

BITTER AND SWEET
Admitting the logic of reducing cotton consumption to estimated consumption, it nevertheless is in-

(Continued on Page 2)

THREE GUESSES



(See ANSWERS, Page 4)

BOARD SETS A DEFINITE LOW PRICE LEVEL

DIRECTORS ACT AFTER CONFERRING WITH WASHINGTON

BY JOHN P. ROUGHAN, Associated Press Market Editor.
CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP)—Drastic reversal of grain market behavior took place today, and all the speculative pits were filled with orders to buy instead of to sell.
Except for a brief period early, however, when prices rose buoyantly to the topmost point possible under new emergency rules, an artificial deadlock prevailed, and trading was almost at a standstill, but with buyers again confident, whereas yesterday they were dismayed. The reason for the deadlock was that buyers were restrained from bidding above definite upward boundaries, and that sellers below such boundaries today were practically non-existent.
General belief was expressed that before the end of the week normal conditions would be restored although regulations which prohibited extreme advances or declines would remain in effect.
Wheat closed strong at the day's top level 5 cents over yesterday's final, corn 4 cents up, oats 3 cents advanced, and provisions showing a uniform gain of 50 cents.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP)—The downward movement of future grains was definitely checked today, and for at least two weeks in the future, with enforcement of the board of trade's new ruling setting minimum prices.
The action, taken by the directors at the lengthy meeting yesterday, set yesterday's closing as the level below which prices may not go until at least August 15, was followed by similar orders in Kansas City, St. Louis, and Minneapolis.
However, upward fluctuations will be permitted within the limits prescribed recently of five cents for wheat, barley, and rye; four cents for corn, and three cents for oats.
While the official announcement of the board did not say so, it was reported that the move was taken after conversations with government officials at Washington.

Mother of Miss Ruby Adams Dies

A message telling of the death of her mother at Denton was received last night from Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstrator, agent of Gray county, by friends here.
Miss Adams has been with her mother at the family home at Denton since last Thursday. Mrs. Adams, in failing health for several weeks, became seriously ill then.
The funeral was to be conducted in Denton this afternoon, Miss Adams' message said.

Repeated Raids On Beer Sales Made

The issue of 32 beer has arisen again here with arrest of Cal White three times by officers of the sheriff's department.
The officers seized about 207 bottles of the beverage in the three raids at a place on the west side of Cuyler street, together with a number of empty bottles.
White waived examining trials and is out on three \$500 bonds.
Jesse Fletcher was arrested by the constable's department and 35 bottles of home brew were confiscated. His bond was set at \$500.

I SAW—

No local pastors at the Passion play, and few of the people one sees attending church regularly, and wondered; but did see a cowboy wearing his boots, another who frequently goes to jail for intoxication, and wondered.

Local people in the play but couldn't recognize a one—not even Tom Braly who took the part of the Roman soldier and he looked like the sort of a kind of a guy that ought to look like one. It was Tom who dragged the Christ around by the wrists and pierced his side.

PASSION PLAY HOLDS CROWD SPELLBOUND

Voice and Person of German Who Interprets Role of Christ Amazes Audience.

PAMPANS who fail to see the second and final performance of the Passion play at the city auditorium tonight will pass up what will probably be the opportunity of a lifetime. Whether a man be a Christian, an atheist, an infidel, a heathen, a Jew, he should become acquainted with the passion of the Christ as it was portrayed last night by the central figure in the age-old drama.
Other members of the cast, with the exception of Judas, were perhaps mediocre, but they did not have to be moving because the voice, the movements, the superb acting of the Christ more than made up for any deficiencies in the cast. He appears soon after the curtain rises and figures in every scene. His appearance is startling because his person so resembles the picture of the Christ that most people have in their minds.
The well-known episodes in the life of Christ were depicted—His triumphant entry into Jerusalem, His judgment passed upon the woman who was about to be stoned for adultery, the Last Supper, healing of a blind woman, Jesus before Pilate and Herod, Jesus, crowned with thorns and falling under the cross. One of the most impressive scenes showed the lowly Nazarene on the cross with his loved ones weeping at His feet, and the two thieves on crosses at either side. The play closes with the Resurrection.

The play tells "the greatest story ever told"—no other words, true though they be, can describe it so fitly. The value of the reenactment of Christ's passion is simply that one can realize as never before that the personality of Jesus was the greatest that ever inhabited the earth, and that He was the only wholly Divine thing the world has ever known. It is a magnificent sermon; a beautiful, yet heart-rending spectacle. Henry Orman, the German who portrayed the role of Jesus, will never be forgotten.
He so resembled the popular idea of the Mexican seated in the back of the auditorium instinctively bowed his knee and crossed himself and others in the audience held their breath and stared in awe. The passionate, kindly accents of Mr. Orman, had a not-of-this-world sound, and easily could have been similar to the loving voice of the Nazarene.
A chorus composed solely of Pampa people won favorable criticism from the audience. It was directed by Mrs. May F. Carr. The halcyon chorus from Handel's Messiah was the concluding number. The spectacle is being sponsored by the Kiwanis club, and proceeds will go to the underprivileged children's fund.
Fifty seats will be reserved for negroes this evening. The performance will start promptly at eight o'clock as it did last night. The play closed about 11:30 p. m.
Members of the cast announced this morning that business differences which occurred last night between the cast and the sponsors' cashier had been amicably settled, and were the result of a misunderstanding.

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President Drives 50 Miles An Hour; 'Crashes' a Party

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt is making his own diversion to escape the heat as much as possible. He caught a little wind on a surprise automobile drive in which he piloted his car along the heavily trafficked Albany Post road.
The large secret service car was just able to follow the fast going president who steered his little runabout in and out of the traffic at a speed ranging over 50 miles an hour some times. Some passing motorists recognized the president. He gave an occasional wave.
Last night after his daily plunge in the pool, Mr. Roosevelt went unannounced to a dinner party at the home of his uncle, Frederic A. Delano, at Rhinebeck, remaining until almost midnight.
Today's calendar remained very scant as relief from the heat continued to be the big problem.
W. E. Dart of Mobetie spent yesterday in the city.

EMPLOYEES IN CITY INCREASE SURVEY SHOWS

CONSUMER STICKERS IN DEMAND—SUPPLY IS INADEQUATE

Pampa filling station operators will meet at the city hall basement this evening at 9 o'clock to discuss adherence to NRA regulations.
Signs of recovery and cooperation with President Franklin D. Roosevelt's program were increasingly in evidence today as the temporary "blanket drive" went into effect.
Firms which had mailed their agreements and conformed to the stipulations therein could by signing a certificate of compliance and presenting it at the post office, obtain large window posters, numerous "stickers," and a heavy window card, all bearing the blue eagle, the NRA initials, and the words "WE DO OUR PART."

This "part" means shorter hours for employees at no decrease in pay, which amounted to an increase in pay per hour. It meant a willingness to put as many new employees to work as possible. It meant an agreement to patronize those who have conformed to NRA provisions. Many additional men and women have been employed, and many firms which have not yet conformed are making arrangements to do so.
Among the first to apply at the postoffice for NRA insignia was the PAMPA DAILY NEWS, which is shortening hours and adding new employees to make up the difference. There will be no change in the number of hours the paper remains open.
The campaign to make the NRA campaign effective will get under way by the middle of this week, directed by General Chairman C. H. Walker. General R. G. Allen and Mr. Walker are performing the "military" setup for the campaign. A meeting of Mr. Walker's advisory committee will be held Wednesday evening at the city hall. This committee is made up of heads of various organizations and of representatives of various lines of business.

Business men are on their honor to obey the spirit as well as the letter of the blanket code until the respective trade codes are drawn up and approved. The trade codes will be much more specific and adjusted to the specific needs of each business. Self-government of business and industry is the goal, but the government is ready to enforce provisions wherever necessary.
More than one hundred firms had "conformed" and obtained their insignia by noon at the post office. Each also received ten consumer stickers. Although it has been reported that the government is printing 20 million such stickers, no adequate supply is available here and printers are prohibited from duplicating them.
A Pampa Restaurant association was formed last night with Jack Gregory as president, J. C. Carroll as vice president, Frank Allison as secretary, and Alfred Gilliland as treasurer.
The proposed code of the Texas restaurant owners was approved and another local meeting was set for Thursday evening at the city hall at 8:30 o'clock.

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Influence of the Business Ethics Codes



KILLER WAITS IN CAR WHILE POLICE FUME

Over 50 Officers Bombard Empty Room With Tear Gas for 30 Minutes.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 1 (AP)—While a half hundred policemen, augmented by national guardsmen, bombarded the hotel room of Pless "Grumpy" Moore, 68, with tear gas for more than a half hour today he sat quietly in the police patrol in the street below.
Prior to the onrush of officers to the (Daniels) hotel, Moore, an itinerant razor blade salesman, had poked the muzzle of an army rifle through the splintered door of his third floor room and with a single shot had mortally wounded Policeman Ernest Purgatory, 26.
With two other officers, Purgatory had been sent to the hotel to arrest Moore on the complaint of the management that he had 14-year-old Lillian Howard, daughter of A. S. Howard, Christopher, Ill., a guest, in his room. Figures in fire fighting in the southwest had registered this morning. Among them were Chief George B. Golf and his assistant, Ben Leach of Oklahoma City, Chief Johnnie O'Brien, Captain C. A. Senior, Lt. A. E. Tunnell, Earl Johnson and J. E. Pass of Per. Worth, Chief J. W. Habern and Captain W. E. Phillips of Wichita.

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FULL AMOUNT OF RANSOM IS PAID BY WIFE

KEPT IN SHACK ABOUT 12 HOURS FROM NORMAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 1 (AP)—Ransomed from kidnappers for an unannounced sum, Charles F. Urschel, 40-year-old oil millionaire, told newspapermen today he did not know where he was taken by the swart machine gunners who snatched him away the night of July 22.
His eyes were kept taped during his nine days of captivity and he knew only that his kidnappers drove him several hundred miles and released him late last night near Norman, he said.
Urschel would not discuss the ransom, but Arthur Seelgerson, friend of the Urschel family and chief intermediary, said definitely a ransom had been paid.
It was learned later that Mrs. Urschel had paid without hesitation the entire amount of the ransom demanded.
Seelgerson refused to reveal the amount or details of the negotiations, saying simply: "The ransom was paid."
Urschel met with the press on the sun porch of his mansion, the spot where the kidnappers seized him as he was enjoying a quiet bridge game with Mrs. Urschel and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jarrett.
He appeared in good health, although his eyes were bloodshot and he looked tired.
Questioned about the ransom, he said firmly: "That is a family affair."
Urschel reached home last mid-night after calling a taxicab from a barbecue stand near the point of his release.
Mrs. Urschel, worn after nine days of anxiety over her husband's safety, sat with him as he talked with the reporters. Also present were his son, Charles, Jr., 17, his arms clasped about his father, and Mrs. Urschel's son, Tom Slick, Jr., 16.
The wealthy oil man said he had slept little during his captivity.
Taken 500 Miles
He was held captive in a small shack, he said, and the automobile trip from it to Norman required about 12 hours.
Immediately after the kidnapping, Urschel said, his captors drove for 14 hours straight. He estimated they traveled at least 500 miles, but he said he had no idea of the direction.
"The place where I was kept was a 3-room shack in more or less rolling country. I would say it was in hills. The weather was fairly cool all the time. I used a blanket part of the time. I don't know much about Colorado or Dakota climate, but I don't think we had gone far enough for that. We used back roads all the time, all of them dirt. They read me a few headlines about the case. I think they were Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Kansas City newspapers.
"They handcuffed me at night. They treated me fine, were just as considerate as they could be. I came home alone. They let me near Norman. I was near a barbecue stand on the main highway. I went to the stand and called."

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State Official To Explain New Rural Aid Law

School officials and trustees of Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, and Hemphill counties will meet at the local court house at 2 p. m. next Monday to hear a representative of the state department of education explain the new rural school aid law.
How the \$8,000,000 fund will be divided will be told, and school men are asked to have maps of their districts and complete data ready for presentation at the meeting.
School authorities are much pleased by the \$16 scholastic apportionment set yesterday, although they realize that the money may not be paid in full during the school year.
PAMPANS RETURN
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Back and Mrs. J. E. Wright, and Mrs. J. L. Maile of Spearman returned yesterday after a visit in the Ruidoso mountains and El Paso. They went through the Carlsbad caverns on the way back.
NEW SERIAL IS TIMELY STORY OF GANGSTER MENACE
TIMELY—that's what the new serial story starting today can be called—a tale of gangsters and thugs, the kind which are "making" the front pages every day.
COLIN HEWITT dared defy the greatest underworld power New York ever knew, a dreaded, mysterious figure of many aliases and more disguises—THE MASK.
HEWITT clung to the hazardous trail through the dives of New York to a Canadian wilderness, risked torture and death, became a member of THE MASK's own gangster band and gradually won the net that brought a public menace into the grip of the law.
GERMAINE TREMBLY stepped into HEWITT's life by sheer accident and taught him even a man-hunter can be romantic.
Start this serial today.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily News, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.

HILMORE N. NUNN General Manager
HILP R. POND Business Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE Managing Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA	
One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.60
One Week	.15
By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties	
One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	2.75
By Mail Elsewhere	
One Year	\$7.00
Six Months	3.75
Three Months	2.75

NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

Telephone 666 and 667

TAXES MOUNT AS INCOME SLUMPS

It was inevitable that state governors, meeting in San Francisco, should devote much of their time to a discussion of taxation. The problem is perennial, but it has never been more important than now, with public expenditures absorbing a continually increasing share of a reduced national income.

The tax burden has attained such proportions that it constitutes a genuine barrier to recovery. Even with all sorts of new tax sources tapped, and levies increased in many instances, revenues are inadequate, and many people believe the limit in capacity to pay has just been reached.

States and local jurisdictions are finding it difficult to operate schools and other public institutions, to pay public employees, interest on their debts, and to meet their running expenses. Many areas are wholly unable to care for their destitute unemployed, and must rely on the bounty of the federal government.

Figures tell the story of how the tax collectors during recent years have been taking a bigger and bigger share of income.

The national income of the United States in 1929 was estimated at around \$85,000,000,000. The total tax bill for that year was about \$10,000,000,000, or roughly 12 per cent of the national income.

Last year it was estimated that the national income had shrunk to about \$40,000,000,000. The tax bill, however, decreased by only about 10 per cent, or to \$9,000,000,000. The consequence was that taxes took about 20 per cent of the national income.

The size of the tax burden, however, is only one of the problems. There have been innumerable sales of farms and other property because owners could not pay taxes.

Millions of tax exempt securities enable big fortunes to escape payments.

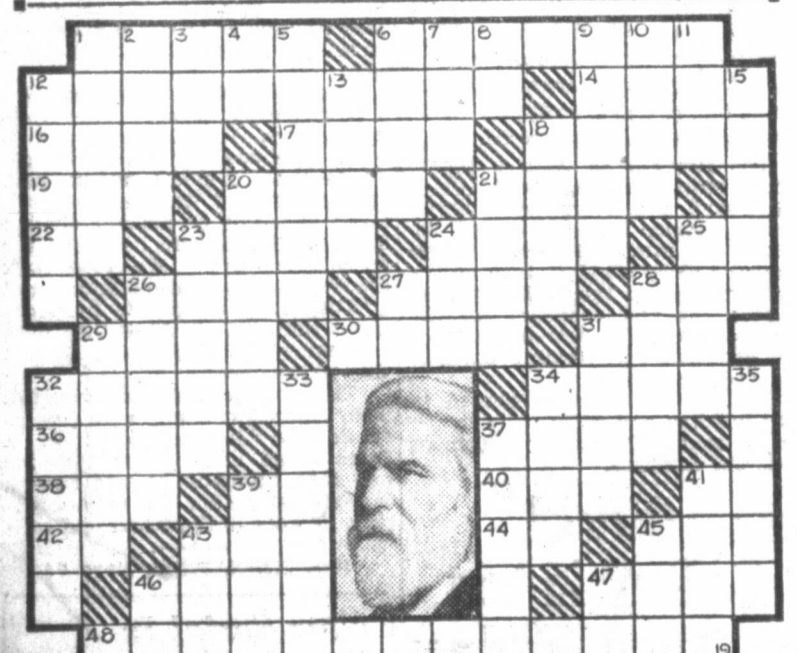
There are more than 300 instances of overlapping state and federal taxes. The states have invaded income and death tax fields, and other federal sources; and the federal government has imposed taxes in fields heretofore reserved for the states, such as the gasoline levy.

Many state legislatures this year reduced taxes and instituted economies. The federal government is giving attention to duplicate taxation. But only a beginning has been made. The solution will require time and a vast amount of serious study.

Upon reading the statement of Elyria, Ohio, bank tellers that 75 per cent of women depositors carry their money in their stockings, one naturally reaches a conclusion. The conclusion is that Elyria bank tellers should pay more attention to banking.

"Work Begins on World's Largest Bridge"—headline. The new one that the dentist gave us the other day feels just like that.

HE'S A BARD



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Baptismal name of the man in the picture.
 - 2 Surname of the same man.
 - 3 White crystalline substance.
 - 4 To affirm.
 - 5 Female red deer.
 - 6 The pictured man gained world-wide fame as a
 - 7 Strong antiseptic solution.
 - 8 Frozen water.
 - 9 Not closed.
 - 10 Field utterance.
 - 11 Mince note.
 - 12 Combat between two persons, fought with deadly weapons.
 - 13 Injury.
 - 14 Sea god.
 - 15 Burden.
 - 16 Red.
 - 17 Sun.
 - 18 Radio tube.
 - 19 To pass over.
 - 20 Ocean.
 - 21 Receptacle.
 - 22 To suffer.
 - 23 Exclamation of
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Genus of evergreen shrubs.
 - 2 Low sand hill.
 - 3 Soft mass.
 - 4 Scater prosa.
 - 5 Clipped.
 - 6 Department.
 - 7 Sacral insect.
 - 8 Second note.
 - 9 Scraggle.
 - 10 Greedy.
 - 11 The man in the picture is "The
 - 12 To turn aside.
 - 13 The man in the picture was trained to
 - 14 On the lee.
 - 15 In a line.
 - 16 On the lee.
 - 17 Since.
 - 18 Fourth note.
 - 19 Exclamation of surprise.

OUT OUR WAY



"THE NERVE OF SOME PEOPLE."

By WILLIAMS

PROFESSIONAL WORK OF CAST IN PASSION PLAY IN NO WAY HINDERS RELIGIOUS THEME

Support of civic clubs and the Junior chamber of commerce is being sought this week by sponsors of the Passion play, which will be presented by the Kiwanis club at the city hall again this evening.

The cast, augmented by a large local chorus, is an original group from Germany. The lines, however, are in English.

Brief explanations of the Passion play presentation are being made at the clubs by Miss Delta Price, advance agent for the players.

The Freiburg players are more liberal in their views, although no more commercially inclined than the Oberammergau villagers. They have become professionals, without, however, any serious impediment to the moral and artistic value of the play.

Until 1264 the Passion play largely was presented in tableaux. Those scenes which were of the spoken dialogue, were spoken in Latin. In the second known script, the one of 1604, the German language has replaced the Latin, and from there on words of the Passion play were spoken in the German tongue.

The Easter plays represented in their days the highest development of the secular drama. They were about the first form of entertainment of an intellectual nature that the people had ever received. They caused the people to think, and the people saw that the mere story of the Crucifixion was not enough. The people had the instinct to desire a play which would present the entire life of Christ—which would go far back of the Christ to the very origin of mankind.

Slowly this form of drama grew up, rounded out, completed itself and became wholly dramatic, with the passion of Christ as its central episode and climax.

The life of the Old Testament entered into the play will all of its Oriental mysticism and color of symbolism. The plays began with the creation, and the sin of Adam and Eve, and the fall of Lucifer and the rebellious angels.

Next, two short dramas were inserted: the lament of Mary, and the Mary Magdalene play. The first, represented Mary the mother at the foot of the cross, then the introduction of Jesus and John, with the bystanders taking part in the lamentations. The Magdalene play represented the seduction of Mary Magdalene by the devil, and her sinful life up to her conversion. In her sinfulness the people saw the depraved condition of all mankind after the fall of Adam.

What an impression the Passion play made in the late 16th Century and the early 17th is the very crest of this ancient magnificence. Thousands of citizens lined the square and packed it densely to the very planking of the long, wooden stage which was erected in front of the cathedral or church. The throng was made up of townspeople, peasants, and of villagers from many miles around—a sea of heads—a great buzz of tongues and rustle of garments. Food vendors passed through the crowds exactly as food vendors were to pass through great crowds in centuries to come; and there were purveyors of wine and sticky sweet-meats. Jugglers



(Continued from page 1.)

evitable that allied industries are hurt by curtailed production. For instance, plowing up of 10,000,000 acres of cotton robs cotton pickers of about 20 million days work; takes away 3,000,000 bales from gins; and takes 1,500,000 tons of cotton seed from the crushers. It may be answered that these industries should seek only to service the industry as consumption dictates, but it remains that they have based investments without consideration of artificial crop restrictions. Railroads, too, lose the freight hauls, as do truck lines. Rail losses in traffic last year brought revenue \$2,375,000,000 below that of 1929, and after payment of operating expenses, taxes, and fixed charges, the railroads ended 1932 with a deficit of more than \$150,000,000. The roads are asked to slash the huge salaries of their presidents, which is just. During 1932, the railways employed an average of 14,000 executives, officials and staff assistants whose average earnings for the year amounted to \$5,234. 185,000 clerks, stenographers, typists, etc., at an average annual wage of \$1,044; 216,000 section men at an average wage of \$908; 283,000 carmen, machinists, boiler-makers, helpers, etc., at an average wage of \$1,237; 134,000 station agents, telegraphers, truckers, crossing flagmen, etc., at an average wage of \$1,355; 14,000 yardmasters, switch tenders and helpers at an average wage of \$2,016; and 203,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen at an average wage of \$2,031.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler have returned from a trip to Minnesota and Ontario, Canada.

showed off their skill, and there was a man with a trained bear.

Apportionment For Scholastics Is Fixed at \$16

AUSTIN, Aug. 1. (P)—The per capita scholastic apportionment for the Texas public schools for 1933-34 had been set at \$16 today by the state board of education.

It was estimated that distribution would be made on the basis of 1,570,365 scholastics enrolled in the system.

The apportionment for next year was the same as that allowed for the 1932-33 term. Six dollars of the amount due for the current year, however, remained unpaid. It was anticipated that \$3 of this amount would be paid before September 1. The board became involved in an extensive controversy over the apportionment when W. A. Morrison of Cameron objected to a ruling of the attorney general's department which held that before any of the 1933-34 apportionment could be paid that the unpaid balance on the 1932-33 apportionment must be liquidated.

Morrison urged that a separate fund be set up to pay off the unpaid obligation, the fund to be derived from the payment of delinquent taxes now owing to the fund.

A tabulation of the state comptroller estimated the amount that would be available for the per capita apportionment at \$20,426,371. He listed the prospective deficit in the fund on August 31, 1933 at \$7,704,365. On the basis of tax collections being 20 per cent delinquent, the comptroller estimated the per capita apportionment at \$13.04.

Morrison argued that the attorney general was in error in ruling that the unpaid 1932-33 balance must be paid before payments were started under the new apportionment.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sheehan and son, Billy, Tom Slout, Harold and Otis Payne have returned from a fishing trip to Creed, Colo.

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BOND EXCHANGE
Stocks carried on conservative margin.
203 Rose Bldg. Phone 127

FAMED TEXAS AUTHOR DEPLORES 'TOURISTIZATION' OF MEXICO

AUSTIN, Aug. 1. (P)—J. Frank Dobie, instructor in English at the University of Texas, an authority on southwestern folklore and writer of a number of interesting books, expresses regret that Mexico is changing.

He claims the quaint, typical Mexican customs are giving way to the demand of the American tourist. He thinks the Mexican towns and cities are sacrificing their individuality to attract the gringos.

Possibly so, but not noticeably to the casual observer except in the matter of highway construction. Modern highways are being built to make it easy for the American to ramble around south of the Rio Grande.

Take Monterrey and Saltillo which are nearer the border than other good sized cities. They still are quaint, attractive Mexican cities with all the matchless hospitality of the Mexican still preserved. The buildings, streets and plazas continue to retain their native attractiveness. The promenade still is resorted to and the hotels have not become Americanized.

Saltillo, once the capital of Texas when what is now Texas was a part of the province of Coahuila, still is a Mexican city with all the appealing features of Mexico. Monterrey, probably, is a little more Americanized, but not conspicuously so. She has her cabarets. Saltillo

has none. But Monterrey's night life is strictly Mexican. The serenitas sing to their partners as they walk to the music. They dance the night out and the morning in. That is Mexican, typically. What American can sleep in his Monterrey hotel bed with music coming up from the nearby cabarets and voices of merry makers arousing him to wakefulness. The conversation that flows to him from the dance floors is liquid Spanish.

Dobie thinks tourists "never have done anything but curse any country they've gone to."

"There will be no rejoicing from me," Dobie said, "over the changes that will be made as American tourists swarm into Mexico. How far they will go to destroy the charm and atmosphere of that colorful country, no one can yet say."

Dobie apparently overlooked the interest of Americans, such as exhibited by Frank Gibler, former newspaperman of Houston, who has taken his nine sons and daughters, to a beautiful ranch near Monterrey, the property embracing Horse Tail falls.

Gibler intends to make it possible for Americans to drink in the grandeur of the falls and surrounding mountains. There is a beautiful Mexican spot that an American shall preserve and make it possible for fellow-Americans to come, gaze

New Injunction In Danciger Case

Wells of the Danciger Oil & Refining company were reported shut down today pending outcome of an injunction hearing in Austin this week.

An injunction to prevent the company from producing any oil in violation of state proration schedule was granted in district court at Austin Saturday. The railroad commission is alleging that the wells have been produced in excess of schedule.

Commission gauges are on the wells for a potential test which Danciger attorneys claim is not valid.

MAMMOTH FOUND

DALHART, Aug. 1. (P)—D. G. Donahoe and son, Winston, loading gravel from a pit two miles from Dalhart discovered part of the head and teeth of a hairy mammoth, believed to have been extinct for many thousands of years. There was a possibility, not yet confirmed, that near it was the skeleton of a prehistoric man, suggesting the monster, perhaps, was being hunted and a man met death with the animal. Much of the skeleton had disintegrated. The find was about 20 feet below the surface.

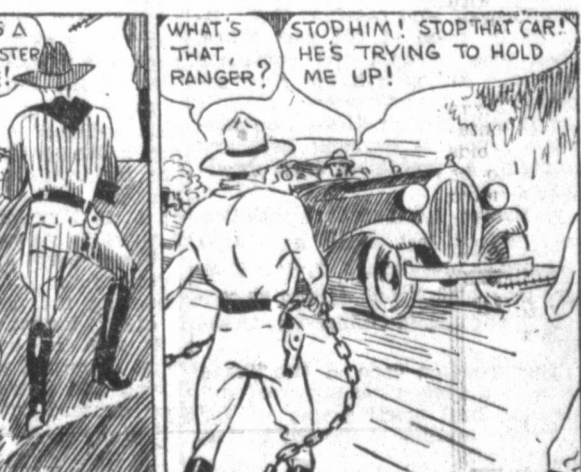
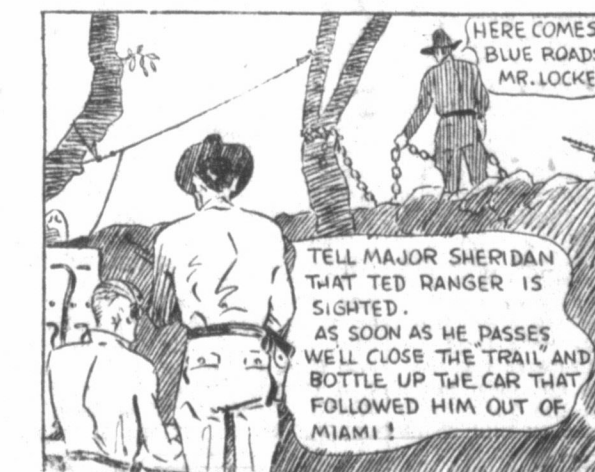
John M. Reeves of LeFors was here on business this morning.

and contemplate the awesome scenery of a neighboring republic.

OH, DIANA!



SCORCHY SMITH



"Halt" Means "Halt!"

By JOHN C. TERRY

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



A Rush Call!



By COWAN



EVENTS OF WEEK-END IN GRAY COUNTY TOWNS ARE REPORTED

OPENING DATE
ANNOUNCED FOR
LEFORS SCHOOLENROLLMENT TO BEGIN
FOR FALL TERM ON
SEPTEMBER 4

LEFORS, Aug. 1.—The LeFors public schools will open on Monday, September 4, it has been announced. The first day will be spent in enrolling students and issuing books. The time limit for transfers expired yesterday.

No preaching service was held at the Methodist church Sunday. Most of the members formed a delegation to go to Kellon, where the Rev. Bascom Morten is conducting a revival. He concluded a revival here recently.

The revival at the Church of Christ is reported making good progress with the Rev. C. V. Oldham of Delhart as the speaker.

A series of lectures on "What Baptists Believe" was ended by the Rev. M. S. Leach Friday evening at the Baptist church.

Teacher Graduated.
Word has been received here that Mrs. Charlotte Calvert, teacher in Junior High here, was included with 85 seniors graduating from Southwestern State Teachers college at Weatherford, Okla., at the close of the summer session.

C. C. Warford left Saturday to conduct a revival in the First Baptist church at Childress.

Mrs. C. Christopher and daughters, Jewel and Garnet, and Mrs. Lloyd McLaughlin of Lak on were guests Sunday evening of Miss Mettelle Fine.

Charlie Pechack spent the weekend in Amarillo.

David McNab and Jay Lynn Gallagher returned Wednesday from Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson and son, Ramon Lewis, of Pampa were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson Sunday.

King Clayton of Durant, Okla., is spending a few days in the home of A. D. Airlington.

Mrs. Quentin Gambrel and daughter, Dolores, recently returned from Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray and family left Wednesday to spend a short visit in Fort Worth.

Guy Paxton of Laketon and Joe Wilson of LeFors left Sunday evening for Prague, Okla., to transact business.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Elbert Thomas of Pampa, attending the Chicago College of Chiropody, was announced recently as winner of the \$150 scholarship, an annual award to the student making the highest average for the year. He won this distinction with an average of 98 for the past year.

ANSWERS



The sketch is of the National Monument to the Forefathers at PLYMOUTH, MASS. The PAPAL CROSS is the one shown. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND and NOVA SCOTIA do not touch the United States.

SPEND YOUR VACATION IN NORTH-ERN NEW MEXICO

Only a days drive from Pampa to Irvine-on-the-Pecos, the all year round resort. Altitude approximately 8000 feet. Finest trout streams in New Mexico available. Horseback riding, hiking, mountain climbing, or just resting—you'll enjoy every minute at IRVIN'S. Accommodations to suit all desires. One or two room cabins all with electric light and running water, some with private bath. A few cabins for large families. Rates reduced. Write for booklet or reservations or come and we'll take care of you.

IRVIN'S
ON-THE-PECOS
GLORIETA, NEW MEXICO

Take Highway 66 to Pecos, 25 miles this side of Santa Fe. Turn up the Pecos River Road eleven miles.

Tricks Broaden Shoulder Lines



THE new wide-shouldered silhouette marks this frock of black and white plaid taffeta which Worth designs for mid-season wear.

BY RITA FERRIS,
Associated Press Fashion Editor.
PARIS (AP)—Silhouettes of the new frocks for wear from June until September generally follow the new broadened shoulder line distinguishing advance fall models. The new frocks achieve their shoulder accent in various ways. A short cape sleeve cut on a circular line to flare a bit and an elbow length sleeve which puffs perily between shoulder and elbow are often employed by designers to accent the top of the figure. The padded shoulder line seen on coats is virtually never used in frocks. **Rest Of Silhouette Simple.** The rest of the dress silhouette is generally simple. Bodices are plain, waistlines often placed at the natural line, skirts slim without being tight and hemlines from 7 to 11 inches from the ground. Necklines are generally cut or draped to a rather high line. Plain and printed crepes and taffetas are used widely to make frocks wearable for warm days, but such dark colors as black, brown and navy blue are seen often. **Summer Accents Used.** A number of colorful accents give a summery effect to many of these mid-season frocks. White organdie gloves and a big bow tie with a black taffeta barred in white; red crepe gloves, belt and toque with a greige and blue checked crepe and pale blue pique toque and gloves with a dark blue crepe make smart and effective accessories. Other frocks are trimmed with scarfs of dark velvet or striped silk which hint of fall styles.

BLAST KILLS 10
BRUNN, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 1 (AP)—The front of the four-story hotel Europa was blown off today and about ten persons were killed and 50 injured by a bomb which, police said, may have been exploded by a man who wished to kill himself, his wife and his child. Scores of guests were buried in the ruins.

Commissioner John R. White of Laketon was here on business Monday.

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

By ELLEN WORTH

Teach the Junior Girl
To Sew—It's Easy!

Modern educators, as well as modern mothers, have agreed that every girl should learn to sew—but not for the same reasons that our grandmothers had! Clothes are no longer terribly expensive to buy ready-made, but the great danger is in looking like everybody else! Sewing is a fine art that not only helps inflate the family budget, but that also insures a distinction that no amount of careful shopping can definitely insure. Let her choose a fabric she's especially fond of—like the plaid we've sketched—in her favorite color. Then teach her to sew with this Easy-to-Make pattern.

It's easy! Every piece fits together beautifully, and she can adjust the pattern to her own special needs. Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch plaid, 1/4 yard plain. Our Fall Fashion Magazine contains other Easy-to-Make styles of great chic, for children and for grown-ups, that will completely fill the family's wardrobe needs.

Pattern No. 5278 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 years.

No. 5278 Size..... Price for Pattern 15 Cents.
name..... street address.....

city..... state.....
Our New Fashion Book is out! Send for it—put check here ☐ and enclose 10 cents extra for book.

Address the New York Pattern Bureau, The Pampa Daily NEWS, Suite 1110, 220 East 42nd Street, New York City. Write name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Your order will be filled the day it is received by our New York pattern bureau.

TRAVEL SCENES
WILL BE SHOWN
AFTER SERVICE

Vawter Will Speak
This Evening on
"The Church"

The subject of the sermon at the Christian tabernacle tonight will be "The Church, the body of Christ," according to an announcement by Dr. C. R. L. Vawter. Incidentally this will include a discussion of the subject, "Can a man be saved outside of the church?"

Howard House will make a picture illustrating "Life is like a mountain railroad." This will be given to the largest delegation. There will be a solo by Mrs. Vawter and special numbers on the chimes, mandolin and piano.

At the close of the service Dr. Vawter will show more of the travel pictures that have proven so popular. The Vawter party has traveled through forty-two different countries and these pictures were all made by them personally. In the Christian church in Honolulu, there is what is claimed to be the most beautiful baptistry in the world. Directly behind the baptistry is a large room with a glass roof. This room is completely filled with large palms, tropical ferns and vines forming a perfect background to the baptistry. It gives the illusion of being a pool in a beautiful tropical setting. This will be shown on the screen tonight.

The Social
CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Called meeting of Civic Culture club with Mrs. Ralph Thomas, 2:30. Mrs. J. M. Dodson will entertain the Amusu club at her home, 3 p. m. Rebekah club meets with Mrs. Sarah Miller. Executive board of Business and Professional Women's club meet at the club room, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY
Bethany church will meet for breakfast in the church dining room, 8:30. Central Baptist circles meet. Lottie Moon circle with Mrs. W. W. Hughes and Bethany circle with Mrs. T. M. Gilham. Mrs. N. B. Ellis will be hostess to the Hi-Low club.

Group four of Christian Missionary council meet with Mrs. C. E. Carey, 310 N. Davis.

Altar Society of Holy Souls church meets, 3 p. m., at home of Mrs. William Cunningham, 417 N. Faulkner, with Mrs. John Cunningham and Mrs. S. C. Jensen as hostesses.

Girl Scouts meet at the home of Beth June Blythe, 6:30.

THURSDAY
Mrs. C. E. Lancaster's class of First Baptist church will go on a sunrise breakfast, 5:30 a. m.

Women's Bible class of Church of Christ meets at 3 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary will hold election of officers at its business meeting, Legion hut, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
Mrs. Robert Woodward will be hostess to the Gay Friday bridge club.

Camp Fire girls meet at club room, 712 W. Francis, 5 p. m.

Sevier club will meet at 2:30. In the First Methodist church basement.

Eastern Star chapter will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

RAINBOW GIRLS TO MEET
A regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will be conducted at the Masonic hall this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present at that hour.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets Relieve and Control Periodic Pains

Clinical tests prove it. Take them today for welcome ease and comfort. Take them regularly for permanent relief.

No narcotics. No dizziness. No unpleasant effects.

Sold by all druggists. Small box 50¢. Larger size, if you prefer.

LET LANCASTER
The deaf and dumb man, do your Papering and Painting. First Class.

BOSSEY'S CAFE
508 South Cuyler St.

AUTO LOANS
New and Used Cars
Prompt Service
PANHANDLE
INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 531 — Worley Bldg

PILES—HEMORRHOIDS
Rectal fissures, fistulae, pruritus (itching), etc., (except cancer) treated by AMBULANT METHOD. Proven successful thru years of experience. No loss of time in majority of cases.

DR. W. A. SEYDLER
Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 291

WOMEN OF A. A. U. W. ARE TO
ENTERTAIN FOR FAMILIES AND
FRIENDS AT PICNIC THURSDAYHIGH SCHOOL WILL BE
MEETING PLACE FOR
PARTY

MEETING at the high school at 5 o'clock Thursday evening, members of the Association of University Women, their families and guests, will leave for a picnic near Miami.

Members who are unable to join the party at this time are asked to drive to the picnic grounds later. The spot can be reached by following the Canadian highway a mile and a half past Miami, then turning to the right at a cattle guard and following the road to the picnic site. Each woman in the club is asked to bring a lunch of fried chicken, bread and butter sandwiches, salad, and relish.

Mrs. Bruce Pratt is general chairman of the picnic arrangements. Members who wish any information regarding plans are asked to call Mrs. J. A. Meek.

The picnic is the first summer event of the A. A. U. W. chapter here since its session closed late in May. Plans are being perfected now for opening the fall season in September.

Crowd Present For
Opening of Revival
In Calvary Church

Opening services of the Calvary Baptist revival were attended by a large crowd last evening, the pastor, J. L. Rateliff, reported today. The meeting is being conducted at an open air tabernacle in the Finley-Banks addition, two blocks south and one west on the Clarendon road.

Time of the services has been changed to 8 o'clock each evening, instead of the later hour announced first. The pastor is bringing the sermons.

TORNADO ON PLAINS
ABERNATHY, Aug. 1. (AP)—A small tornado late yesterday destroyed two farm homes, damaged a few barns and killed some farm animals in the Lakeview community, northeast of Abernathy. The homes destroyed were those of Dub Williams and J. R. Fitzgerald.

Perry Hazlewood, Jim Kilbrev, Tom Kindell, and Bob Campbell of Canadian are here for the firemen's convention.

We The Undersigned

Automobile Dealers
Independent Garage Men
Filling Station Operators

Hereby agree to open our places of business in Pampa, Texas, at eight A. M. and close at six P. M. for six days each week and remain closed all day Sunday. The filling station operators agree to closing only mechanical operations to automobiles including washing and greasing and this agreement does not in any manner affect the sale of gasoline and oil.

The above agreement to become effective August 2nd

DEALERS

Culberson Smalting Chevrolet Co.
Cullum and Son
Miller Lybrand Co.
Carhart Taylor Motor Co.
Tom Rose Motor Co.
Miami Motor Co., Miami, Texas.
Edwards Chevrolet Co., White Deer.
Pampa Motor Company.

INDEPENDENT
GARAGES:

J. C. Wilson
E. O. Clark
Roy Simpson
Norris D. Oliver
Bert Isbell
Floyd Dittmore
N. G. Thamar
Taylor Repair Shop
Guss Irvin
Bert Moore

Frank Dittmeyer

W. H. Lewis
Gene Shelton
L. L. Tackwell
W. A. Snell
Jas. Sams
Tuckers Auto Service
Lee R. Johnson
W. H. Reid
Frank Keehn
Eddie Moore
Dee Campbell
Roy Pierce
Mack's Repair Shop
Leon M. Cook
B. J. Lomax, LeFors, Texas.
W. F. Salonker, LeFors, Texas.
V. E. Wagner, Jr., LeFors, Texas.
Gray County Motor Co., LeFors, Tex.
Bill's Repair Shop, LeFors, Texas

Other Garages, which due to lack of time are not included in this list, will also adopt these regulations.

Out of Swim



NEA

A NOTED Westerner keeping in stride with Eastern society is Sally Eilers, movie star, pictured here swinging along at a fast gait at the fashionable Beach Casino of the Westchester Country club in Rye, N. Y. It's reported that Miss Eilers is separated from Hoot Gibson, her husband, and that they are now dickering so that they can divide custody of Gibson's 12-year-old daughter, Lois, by a former wife.

MANY ATTEND
COOK FUNERAL
FROM McLEANBUSINESS TRIPS AND
VISITS OF WEEK-END
ARE REPORTED

McLEAN, Aug. 1.—Among the McLean people who attended the Charlie Cook funeral at Pampa Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Rich Phillips and daughter Leta Mae, Mrs. Ella Cullins, Mrs. J. W. Kibler, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sitter and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Sitter, Misses Ruth Hess and Helen Hudson, who is a house guest of Miss Hess, Mrs. Willie Boyett, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Noel, Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Greene, D. N. Massey, and Bob Harlan. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook, parents of Charlie Cook and Miss Ruby Cook, his sister, were joined here by Sid Cook of Dallas, Mrs. E. B. Watson of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Herbert Aldous of Shamrock, brother and sisters of the deceased, and the entire family went over Sunday morning.

Mrs. Frank Wilson has as her guest her mother, Mrs. P. J. Stephens of Dalhart, for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atwood and daughter, Olive Louise, were in Pampa Monday.

Doug Wilson of Pampa was in McLean Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCabe and children were in Amarillo on business Monday.

Frank Wilson to Gruver
Frank Wilson has accepted the position of superintendent of public schools at Gruver and will move there with Mrs. Wilson and daughter, Mary Alice, some time soon. McLean people who know Mr. Wilson's ability as a school man feel that Gruver is fortunate in securing his services. He has a master's degree from Texas Technological college.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Colebank of the City Food Store and little daughter, Georgie, are spending their vacation in various points in Colorado.

(See McLEAN, Page 5.)

DETAILS OF RETAILERS' AND FOOD DEALERS' CODES DECIDED

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.

All Ads for "situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOV. 28, 1931

1 day 2c word, minimum 35c.
2 days 4c word, minimum 65c.
1c per word for each succeeding day after the first 2 issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Rent

FOR RENT—Small garage apartment, furnished. Bills paid. 921 N. Somerville. Phone 685. 7c-104

FOR RENT—Three-room efficiency apartments furnished. Strickland parlaments. Phone 556-W. 3c-100

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house on pavement, bills paid. \$15.00 per month. 912 East Browning. Phone 1274-J. 3c-100

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments. Bills paid. 124 S. Stark weather. 1c-100

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. See Pat at Pat's Service Station. 3c-102

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. Inquire Schaefer Hotel. 6c-105

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping room. Large, comfortable. Also nice bedroom. 421 N. Gray. 1c-100

FOR RENT—Modern four-room unfurnished garage apartment. Inquire 301 E. Foster. 3p-102

FOR RENT—Bedroom. 501 North Frost St., phone 371-J. 1p-100

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Nearly new Brierley compressor, bargain. Also portable hoghouse and 550 gallon underground gas tank. Postmaster, Kingsmill. 6c-106

FOR SALE—Old lumber and several cottages. See Eldridge Transfer. Phone 175. 3p-102

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Join Deere model D tractor, just overhauled. George Philpott, Miami. 6p-100

Miscellaneous

PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00 and up. Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa hospital. 7p-106

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the LeFors Independent School District at LeFors, Texas, until 1:30 p. m., August 7th, 1933, for the furnishing of materials and performing all labor in the erection and completion of a one-story six room Primary School Building to be built at LeFors, Texas, and in accordance with the plans and specifications as furnished by W. R. Kaffman & Son, Architects, Pampa, Texas.

Bidders bond in amount of 5 per cent and from a reliable and solvent bonding company shall accompany bids. Surety company bond in amount of 100 per cent of the contract price shall be required of the successful contractor.

The school trustees of said district reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

LeFors Independent School Dist. By F. J. Linquist, Pres. W. G. Brenneke, Secy.

Don't Suffer From Sour Stomach, Indigestion

Indigestion, acidity, heartburn and sour stomach often lead to serious stomach trouble. Dr. Fmll's Adia Tablets counteract these conditions. Give quick relief. PAMPA DRUG COMPANY. (Adv.)

FLEMINGTON, N. C. A white hen owned by W. E. Forner laid an egg with three yolks, two contained within an outer shell and one in an egg within the egg. The egg measures 5 inches long and 3 inches through its greatest diameter, and weighed 3.4 ounces. But the task of producing an egg of this size was too much for the hen and she was sick three days. Forner reports she is now on the road to recovery.

GUARANTEED

Typewriter and Adding Machine Service Work

Pampa Office Supply CALL NICK CARTER Phone 238

GROGERS WILL HAVE 48-HOUR WEEK SERVICE

NEW PROVISIONS TO BE USED UNTIL FINAL CODE IS ADOPTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (AP)—Some pertinent facts about the wage-raising, hour-shortening agreements that go into effect today for retailers and foodstuffs dealers.

One agreement applies to the grocery and food business, the other to furniture, hardware, department store, specialty shop, mail order, clothing, shoe and dry goods retailers.

Both contain stipulations that replaced the previous code of the general agreement offered by President Roosevelt to all employers. These new stipulations, together with original provisions not supplanted, become effective until final codes may be studied and promulgated.

The retailers code provides:

A 40-hour week, expanded to 48 for inventories, pre-holidays or other peaks if the 48-hour service is not demanded more than three weeks out of each six months.

A 48-hour week, or longer, for professional, maintenance, delivery and outside salesmen employees, or executives making more than \$35 a week, if these are paid time and a third for all over 48 hours.

Weekly minimum wages of \$14 in cities over 500,000 population, \$13.50 in cities of 100,000 to 500,000 and \$13 in others down to 2,500. (\$1 a week less in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, District of Columbia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas because of lower living costs).

A 20 per cent increase for all in communities of less than 2,500 if this does not establish a minimum higher than \$11.

This code applies to members affiliated with the following: The National Retail Furniture association, National Retail Hardware association, Mail Order Association of America, National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, National Retail Dry Goods association, National Shoe Retailers association, non-members may join voluntarily.

The foodstuffs code provides:

A 48-hour week with days limited to 8 hours, except 12 days in any six months plus the days before each holiday when the daily limit may be expanded to 10.

Longer weeks may be worked by outside deliverymen or salesmen, emergency maintenance or repair crews or executives making more than \$35 a week if time and a third is paid for all over 48 hours.

Weekly minimum wages of \$15 a week in cities over 500,000 population, \$14.50 in cities of 250,000 to 500,000 and \$14 in cities from 2,500 to 250,000. (\$1 a week less in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Maryland, and the District of Columbia because of lower living costs).

A 20 per cent increase for all in communities of less than 2,500 if this does not require minimums in excess of \$12.

The foodstuffs code applies to members of the National Association of Retail Grocers, National American Wholesale Grocers association, National Retailer-Owned Wholesale Grocers, National Grocery Chain Store association and Food Chain Store Distributors. Non-members may join voluntarily.

Harvey Funeral To Be at Collinsville

The body of Steve Harvey, 30, well known Pampa resident of the last four years, was sent to Collinsville yesterday afternoon by the Stephenson Mortuary. Burial will be in Collinsville beside his parents. A sister, Mrs. G. M. Forrester resides in Collinsville.

Mr. Harvey had been connected with an oil company here during most of his residence. He was known throughout the city and surrounding oil field as "Pedro," many friends not even knowing his real name.

Mr. Harvey served in the world war.

NIRA BRIDGE CLUB

AMARILLO, Aug. 1. (AP)—The NIRA bridge club has made its appearance in Amarillo.

Its members have met only once. They haven't decided whether to dedicate themselves to 40 hours of bridge a week or to devote only the extra idle hours provided by NRA to bridge.

EDWARDS COUNTY OFFICIAL DIED LEAVING UNCASHED CHECKS AND MONEY ORDERS WORTH \$20,000

DEL RIO, Aug. 1. (AP)—The late Judge Sam Hough served Edwards county 40 years as county clerk. The free legal advice he gave people of the hill country, his easy manner the early hour he appeared at work in the brown stone courthouse in Rocksprings and his devotion to his pipe, were characteristics that made him known all over West Texas.

But people did not fully know the man until the private drawers in his office were opened after he died on June 14.

Then it was learned he was one man who had no interest in money. His son, Sam Hough, Jr., and J. W. Hutt, newspaper publisher, going into the vaults of the county clerk's office in Rocksprings, found about \$20,000 in uncashed checks and money orders due him that he had accumulated since 1918. As the search proceeds additional checks and money orders are being discovered. The checks are found in envelopes tucked in boxes and drawers here and there in his office and ranged from 50 cents to \$500. They were checks made payable to him from persons all over the southwest for work as county clerk or for bringing an abstract down to date.

When letters arrived he opened them, tossed them aside, lit his pipe or greeted a friend. None of this money was due Edwards county.

During the years he was in office he educated his family well. His son, Walter, mayor of Rocksprings. Another son, Sam, is an attorney, and Harold has a drug business in Rocksprings. The other child is Miss Katherine. Many residents of Edwards county tell of sending him checks and then calling on him to put them through the bank, Sam Hough, Jr., now is collecting many of these checks. In addition the post office department has been asked to recognize the money orders, some almost 20 years old and totaling about \$4,000. Judge Hough had an abstract business as well as his office.

He first came to the Edwards section when the county seat was Leakey, now capital of Real county, made his first race on horse back for county attorney and won. He was county judge from 1900 to 1908 and served as county clerk from 1908 until his sudden death from heart disease. He had few opponents for office and none ever beat him.

Administrators of his estate tell of finding small bank balances at Kerrville, Brackettville, Uvalde, Del Rio, San Angelo and other points. Sums that had been placed in his credit by those for whom he had done work.

Though an attorney, he never filed a suit and refused to take money for his advice. Persons bringing him questions of law were given written opinion and when offer of compensation was made got the reply, "well some day you can buy me a cigar."

Kay Francis Is Star in Feature At Rex Theater

Kay Francis and Nils Asther are the principals in "Storm at Daybreak" which will be shown at the La Pampa theater Wednesday and Thursday, and the cast also features such prominent film names as Walter Huston, Phillips Holmes, Eugene Pallette, C. Henry Gordon, Louise Closser Hale, and Jean Parker.

The picture, a torrid romance laid in the Balkans at the outbreak of the world war, is based on the play, "Black Stemmed Cherries," by the brilliant Hungarian playwright, Sándor Hunyady. The stage version created a sensation in Budapest and subsequently repeated its triumph in Vienna where it was produced by Max Reinhardt of "The Miracle" fame. The photoplay version, filmed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, was directed by Richard Boleslavsky, who previously scored with the three-Barrymore picture, "Rasputin and the Empress."

CONTRACT DATE SET

AUSTIN, Aug. 1. (AP)—The Texas highway commission today tentatively set August 14 to receive bids on the first list of projects to be constructed from funds appropriated for emergency unemployment relief work.

Automobile Loans

Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large M. P. DOWNS 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

Californian Is New Champ 'Shoe Hurler

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Allen yesterday defeated Charles Davis of Kansas City, who has won the tournament five times, in a play-off after each had gone through with a record of 20 victories and 3 defeats. Allen won two straight, 50 to 38, and 50 to 24. He also spoiled the chance of Blair Nummager, East Cleveland, O., the defending champion, for a shot at the playoffs by winning the final game of the regular schedule.

300 IN GOLF SCHOOL

AMARILLO, Aug. 1. (AP)—Amarillo had 300 new golf novices today.

That number—men and women, young and old—enrolled yesterday for the Globe-News free golf school. Four pros are conducting the classes. The object is to teach local residents what to do with their extra idle hours under the NRA plan.

EDWARDS COUNTY OFFICIAL DIED LEAVING UNCASHED CHECKS AND MONEY ORDERS WORTH \$20,000

DEL RIO, Aug. 1. (AP)—The late Judge Sam Hough served Edwards county 40 years as county clerk. The free legal advice he gave people of the hill country, his easy manner the early hour he appeared at work in the brown stone courthouse in Rocksprings and his devotion to his pipe, were characteristics that made him known all over West Texas.

But people did not fully know the man until the private drawers in his office were opened after he died on June 14.

Then it was learned he was one man who had no interest in money. His son, Sam Hough, Jr., and J. W. Hutt, newspaper publisher, going into the vaults of the county clerk's office in Rocksprings, found about \$20,000 in uncashed checks and money orders due him that he had accumulated since 1918. As the search proceeds additional checks and money orders are being discovered. The checks are found in envelopes tucked in boxes and drawers here and there in his office and ranged from 50 cents to \$500. They were checks made payable to him from persons all over the southwest for work as county clerk or for bringing an abstract down to date.

When letters arrived he opened them, tossed them aside, lit his pipe or greeted a friend. None of this money was due Edwards county.

During the years he was in office he educated his family well. His son, Walter, mayor of Rocksprings. Another son, Sam, is an attorney, and Harold has a drug business in Rocksprings. The other child is Miss Katherine. Many residents of Edwards county tell of sending him checks and then calling on him to put them through the bank, Sam Hough, Jr., now is collecting many of these checks. In addition the post office department has been asked to recognize the money orders, some almost 20 years old and totaling about \$4,000. Judge Hough had an abstract business as well as his office.

He first came to the Edwards section when the county seat was Leakey, now capital of Real county, made his first race on horse back for county attorney and won. He was county judge from 1900 to 1908 and served as county clerk from 1908 until his sudden death from heart disease. He had few opponents for office and none ever beat him.

Administrators of his estate tell of finding small bank balances at Kerrville, Brackettville, Uvalde, Del Rio, San Angelo and other points. Sums that had been placed in his credit by those for whom he had done work.

Though an attorney, he never filed a suit and refused to take money for his advice. Persons bringing him questions of law were given written opinion and when offer of compensation was made got the reply, "well some day you can buy me a cigar."

Kay Francis Is Star in Feature At Rex Theater

Kay Francis and Nils Asther are the principals in "Storm at Daybreak" which will be shown at the La Pampa theater Wednesday and Thursday, and the cast also features such prominent film names as Walter Huston, Phillips Holmes, Eugene Pallette, C. Henry Gordon, Louise Closser Hale, and Jean Parker.

The picture, a torrid romance laid in the Balkans at the outbreak of the world war, is based on the play, "Black Stemmed Cherries," by the brilliant Hungarian playwright, Sándor Hunyady. The stage version created a sensation in Budapest and subsequently repeated its triumph in Vienna where it was produced by Max Reinhardt of "The Miracle" fame. The photoplay version, filmed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, was directed by Richard Boleslavsky, who previously scored with the three-Barrymore picture, "Rasputin and the Empress."

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Ickes Order To Open Ranges To Stand, He Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (AP)—Despite protests, Secretary Ickes insisted today that he had no intention of revoking his order of two weeks ago, throwing open for public grazing thousands of acres of public lands in New Mexico and Arizona.

In effect, the secretary had revoked orders of two of his predecessors which permitted fencing of the lands by large cattle interests.

"The fences enclosing public lands in Arizona and New Mexico were put up in flat violation of the law," the secretary said in a statement.

"Were I to rescind my order that the fences be leveled and the lands be thrown open to public grazing, I would be violating my oath of office."

"The order will stand."

FILIPINOS ACQUITTED

MARTINEZ, Calif., Aug. 1. (AP)—Seven Filipinos, charged with burying alive Mrs. Celine Navarro, were acquitted by a jury Saturday night.

The defendants include four men and three women. The prosecution attempted to show the woman was buried after being accused of infidelity at a Stockton meeting of the Filipino lodge Caballeros Dimas Alang.

Mrs. Burton L. Callis of White Deer shopped in Pampa yesterday.

MIDNIGHT THROWS LAST RIDER IN 2.5 SECONDS; TEXANS TAKE MOST PRIZES IN FRONTIER DAYS

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 1. (AP)—A raging, plunging black horse sprang out of the chute—snorting defiance, he reached for the sky with his front feet—head down, an instant later his hind feet polished fully ten feet above the ground.

Just five jumps and the rider skyrocketed out of the saddle, described a beautiful parabola and landed in a cloud of dust.

Midnight, perhaps the greatest bucking horse the rodeo world has ever known, was through, finished forever with hated saddle and rider and retired to green ranges for his old age.

Turk Greenough, champion bronc buster of the 1933 Frontier Days, who hails from Aed Lodge, Mont., was Midnight's last rider and he stayed on just two and a half seconds.

It was the high point of the show, the climax of four days of re-incarnation of the old west.

Mighty Midnight, the ebony Canadian horse who changed from a hard working cowpony because a tumbleweed once blew under his belly and sent him off on his first bucking spree, ended in his decade's reign over the outlaw herd in triumph, unriden in his last ride.

The horse, 17 years old and threatened with ringbone and other

CONVENTION TO BEAUMONT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 1. (AP)—Beaumont Texas has been awarded the 1933 convention of the United States good roads association, director general J. A. Rountree announced here today.

The convention will be held October 11-13.

er infirmities, is to be retired by his owners, Verne Elliott and Eddie McCarthy, to their ranch at Chugwater.

The rodeo came to a smashing climax Saturday afternoon with championship events. Greenough won the bucking contest with a fine ride on Satan.

Dixie made a clean sweep of the roping contests. Charles E. Jones of Fort Worth, was declared the champ of the calf ropers. His average time was 20.6 for four ropers.

Honors in steer roping went to Jake McClure, of Livingston, N. M. His average time for four steers was 25.9.

Bulldogging contest (average time on three steers): Jim Irwin, El Paso, Texas, first, 16.5, Rube Roberts, Fort Worth, second, Dick Truitt, third, Jimmie Nesbitt, McLaughlin, N. M., fourth.

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Mahatma Gandhi Is Arrested Again

AHMEDABAD, India, Aug. 1. (AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi, his wife, and 33 followers were arrested by civil authorities today at the outset of their new disobedience campaign for Indian independence, but their early release on parole was considered likely.

Plans to march on the village of Ras in Kaira district, where they hoped to gain converts for the individual movement, were thwarted when Gandhi was arrested at the home of a wealthy mill owner, Seth Ranchodass.

Of considerable importance was the fact that the arrests were made under provisions of ordinary law, whereby they became state prisoners to be detained at the government's pleasure. If a parole is broken, they must stand an open trial.

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ROADRUNNERS TO PLAY BORGER'S HIGHLY TOUTED 66 CLUB TOMORROW NIGHT

YANKS SLASH SEN'S MARGIN TO ONE GAME

BABE RUTH LEADS AN EIGHTEEN-HIT ASSAULT

By HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Washington and New York have wound up their crucial four-game series with honors and the Senators clinging desperately to a shrinking lead.

Beaten back in their first two attempts to storm the Senators' ramparts, the Yankees made it two in a row over the leaders yesterday as Babe Ruth led an 18-hit assault that gave Joe McCarthy's world champions a 13-9 victory and cut the Senators' lead to one game.

Walter Stewart, Senator southpaw who had stopped the Yankees cold in the first game of the series, was hit hard from the start and finally retired in considerable disorder in the midst of a seven-run rally in the fourth inning that definitely settled the issue.

A double by Ben Chapman, singles by Tony Lazzeri, Bill Dickey, Frank Crosetti and Joe Sewell and errors by Joe Kuhel and Manager Joe Cronin, gave the Yankees three runs in that frame and Stewart went in for an early shower. Bob Burke came in to find the bases fully populated but Ruth solved that problem immediately with a smashing triple off the center field wall. The Babe, who also collected two doubles and a single during the afternoon, later scored the seventh run of the inning on a fielder's choice.

Vernon Gomez, slender southpaw held the Senators in submission after the first inning when Washington counted three runs, until the heat forced his retirement following the eighth inning. Wilcy Moore, his successor, was hit hard in the ninth as the Senators scored four runs but they served only to make the score a bit more respectable. Dave Harris led Washington's attack with two home runs and a double.

In the only other major league game of the day, the St. Louis Browns made Manager Rogers Hornsby's home debut a success as they beat the Cleveland Indians, 12-8, in a wild game that developed into a marathon contest in the 7th inning. The Indians held an 8-4 lead at that point but Belve Bear, Oral Hildebrand and George Connally walked seven men and the Browns scored eight runs with the aid of a triple by Sam West and singles by Bruce Campbell and Jim Levey. Bill Cissell, Odell Hale and Willie Kamm hit homers for the Indians but they failed to save Cleveland from sinking into fourth place, a half game behind the Philadelphia Athletics with whom they previously had been virtually tied.

WESTLAND IS CHAMP
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 1. (AP)—Jack Westland took the Western Amateur golf championship back to Chicago today. The imperturbable La Salle street broker pitted his 9 years of competitive experience against the stouter drives of 21-year-old Rodney Bliss of Omaha here Sunday to take a three and two victory in the finals.

Bill Spaulding has signed a five year contract to continue as football coach at University of California at Los Angeles.

Emile Mailho and "Frenchy" Uhalt, teammates on the Oakland coast league club, were tied at 30 stolen bases to lead the league in mid-season.

666
LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE
Cure Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Measles, in 30 minutes.
Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known

TO FAMILIARIZE THE PEOPLE

of Pampa with Chiropractic and the merits of this science, Dr. J. C. Higginbotham, Chiropractor, is going to put the cost of adjusting down within the reach of every one. Starting Monday, July 24th, you can get adjustments in

DR. HIGGINBOTHAM'S
Office for 50c each with examination free. Office over First National Bank Bldg., Room 8.

DOCTORS SAY...
"Pasteurization has eliminated the danger of contagion by milk. This is proof of the great efficiency of pasteurization as a protection of public health."

GRAY COUNTY CREAMERY
PHONE 670

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE SLOTH
HAS AN AVERAGE SPEED OF ABOUT ONE MILE IN SIX AND ONE-HALF HOURS.
IT ALWAYS TRAVELS HEAD DOWN, AND NEVER LETS GO OF ONE BRANCH UNTIL IT HAS A FIRM GRIP ON THE NEXT.

A CHECK
WRITTEN BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN 1863.

THE SAVANNAH
WAS THE FIRST STEAMSHIP EVER TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC! BUT IT RAN OUT OF FUEL AND HAD TO USE ITS SAILS.

ALTHOUGH the speed of the sloth has been measured at one mile in six and one-half hours, it is very doubtful if one of these beasts ever covered that distance in such time. The lazy, cumbersome animal spends much time in one tree, and feeds almost entirely on the leaves of the cecropia. It can go so long without food that old-time naturalists believed it lived on air alone.

CITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN ON MONDAY MORNING

Entries Will Be Received Until Friday Night; 8 Prizes To Be Awarded.

The City Open Tennis tournament will start Monday morning with brackets for junior and senior entrants in both doubles and singles in the men's division and junior and senior division in women's singles only. It was agreed to divide the tournament at a meeting of enthusiasts in the chamber of commerce rooms last night. Dr. R. A. Webb presided.

Plans for organizing a tennis club and building a city tennis court was discussed and a meeting will be called later to advance the plan. It was thought possible with little expense by those present last night.

Entries will be allowed to register until Friday night. An entry fee of 25 cents will be charged for each type of match. If the same player desires to enter singles and doubles play his entry fee will be 50 cents. Entrants may register and leave their money with Dave Bauer at Western Union, or Harry E. Hoar at The News.

Players will be bracketed Saturday and their names published in The News Sunday. Three days will be allowed for each match. Preliminary matches will be two out of three with finals three out of five in both men's divisions. All games in the women's division will be two out of three games.

Eight suitable prizes will be awarded at the close of the tournament. A city champion will be decided by the winner of the junior division meeting the winner of the senior division in each type of play. The age limit for the junior division will be 26 or 27 years, but if there are older players who believe they are fast enough for the junior division they may enter that section.

GRIMES RELEASED
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1. (AP)—Burleigh Grimes, veteran spitball pitcher, has been released unconditionally by the Chicago Cubs, it was learned today. Grimes, who was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Cubs after the 1931 season, was informed after yesterday's double header here that he was a free agent.

McLEAN
(Continued from page 4.)

Miss Helen Hudson of Wellington is the house guest of Miss Ruth Hess at her home on the Sitter ranch.

Supt. and Mrs. C. A. Cryer were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Song Leader Engaged
Johnnie R. Back and R. H. Corum were in Wheeler Friday evening. While there they attended services of the revival meeting held at the Church of Christ by Elder W. B. Andrews. They also made arrangements with Elder Clingman to lead the singing in the meeting to begin in the church here Aug. 3. Elder Martin was called to California on business and forced to cancel his engagement here as was previously announced.

Noel Andrews of Drumright, Oklahoma, is a guest in the Johnnie R. Back home this week.

Sid Cook of Dallas is guest at the home of his father, C. C. Cook. Mr. Cook came up to attend the funeral of his brother, Charlie Cook, which was held at Pampa Sunday afternoon.

Garrison Rush, local high school football coach, entered the school for coaches which opened at Lubbock this week.

McLean To Do Part
McLean merchants are planning to do their part in the NRA program. Some have already raised wages and put on more help. Cards are appearing in nearly all the windows and by the end of the week it is believed every firm in McLean will have fallen in line.

W. C. Carpenter has gone to Dalhart where he has accepted a position with the Caldwell Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hahn of Clarendon came Monday afternoon to be at the bedside of Mrs. Hahn's father, C. W. Meador who is ill at the home of his son, J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Leisburg of Clarendon were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Bob Lynch, Sunday.

BOTH HOUSTON AND BUGS WIN IN TITLE DUEL

GALVESTON BOMBARDS SANTONE MISSIONS 10 TO 3

By BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Heigh ho and a keg of money! The rollicking Galveston Pirates have smelled pennant gold and have gone on a winning spree after it. There is no doubt about their upward purpose.

The Buccaneers are slashing their way through all opposition in a stout effort to overtake the fleeing Houston Buffaloes. To win the straight through Texas league pennant means a thousand dollars. Besides this money, a pennant fund is being raised at Galveston for the Buccaneers if they win. Beyond doubt they're the toughest saw-buckling crew in the league today to defeat.

Monday night, Galveston riddled the pitching of Walkup and Conlan to smother the San Antonio Missions, 10 to 3. Chief Moore tolled for Galveston. He allowed two earned runs.

Walkup's wildness allowed Galveston to trek across with two runs in the first inning. Three doubles and a walk sent Walkup to the showers in the third inning. Conlan allowed four runs before he settled down and pitched commendably against the Buccaneers.

Keeping pace with Houston is a tough assignment. Even the Pirates must realize it. The Buffaloes played brilliantly behind the fine pitching of Bill Beckman to whip Beaumont, 6 to 0. Beckman allowed six bingles. His support was featured by George Bander's all-round splendid play at shortstop.

George Susse went out of the Beaumont lineup with a broken collar bone in the third inning. He blocked home plate and tagged out Gene Moore who attempted to score on a sacrifice fly. Moore slid into the big Beaumont catcher with terrific force.

Clouting the offerings of Tietje and Vangilder for thirteen hits, Tulsa prevented Dallas from sweeping into third place by winning a 4 to 2 battle. Had the Steers won while San Antonio lost, they would have gained undisputed right to third place. But the best they could do was seven hits off Bivins.

Oklahoma City's winning streak under "Red" Harvel, new manager, was dotted off by the Fort Worth Cats who grabbed the big end of a 4 to 3 contest. Before they fell before the pitching of Collins and White, the Indians had won five consecutive games.

Water Team To Meet Amarillo's On Friday Night

The Pampa swimming team will go to Amarillo Friday night to meet swimmers of the Gem Lake pool in a return engagement. The Amarillo swimmers won handily in Pampa but they will face a stronger team this time according to Coach Harry Kelley.

The races will be of greater length at the Gem Lake pool. The relay race will be 120 yards instead of 80 yards and the other races will be 40 yards and 100 yards instead of 20 yards and 40 yards. The Pampa diving team will be Tom Rose Jr., and Archie Walstad. The racing team will be composed of Art Swanson, Don Minning, Harry Walker and one other yet to be named.

Last Time TONITE
AT POPULAR PRICES!

The Great European
Presented by GREAT EUROPEAN PLAYERS of GERMANY
The ELEGANT SUBLIME
CITY HALL AUDITORIUM
Tickets On Sale at CORNER DRUG STORE
And By All Kiwanians
Proceeds go to Kiwanis Underprivileged Children's Fund

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CUBS' RECORD IS UNCHANGED

Club Back Where It Was When Grimm Replaced Rogers Hornsby.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1. (AP)—Charlie Grimm became manager of the Chicago Cubs a year ago tomorrow and led them to a National league championship, but the record of Grimm's 1933 club bears a marked similarity to that of his predecessor, Rogers Hornsby, at the same stage of the campaign a year ago.

When Grimm took charge of the club, it had won 53 of its 99 games and was in second place, five games back of the Pittsburgh Pirates. That much was accomplished under Hornsby, who now is engaged in the task of trying to hoist the St. Louis Browns out of the bottom of the American league.

Today Grimm's Cubs had won 53 out of 99 games, the same as Hornsby's record. However, there was a large difference in their standing in the league. Where they were in the runner-up position a year ago, they were in the fourth hole today, six and one-half games behind the league leading New York Giants, with the Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals sandwiched in between.

Not one of the club's last three pilots, Joe McCarthy, Hornsby, and Grimm, have been able to break the "Cub" habit of folding up on the road. They won the championship last year during a home stand which produced 14 straight victories. They left Chicago a week ago for a six-game tour, after having pulled up right on the Giants' heels by winning 16 out of 19 games at Wrigley field.

They then went to Pittsburgh and lost three straight. From Pittsburgh they moved to St. Louis and took three beatings in a row from the Cardinals, virtually wiping out what they had gained during the productive home stay. They have lost 24 out of their last 30 on the road.

Today the National league champions opened a short home stand against Cincinnati, which will be followed by Pittsburgh and St. Louis before setting out on another journey.

STANDINGS TODAY

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	61	35	.635
New York	60	36	.625
Philadelphia	47	49	.490
Cleveland	49	53	.481
Detroit	47	51	.480
Boston	44	51	.463
Chicago	45	52	.464
St. Louis	39	64	.377

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	57	37	.606
Pittsburgh	56	43	.568
St. Louis	52	45	.536
Chicago	53	46	.535
Boston	46	49	.491
Philadelphia	41	52	.441
Brooklyn	39	54	.419
Cincinnati	41	59	.410

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	69	36	.657
Cincinnati	69	36	.657
Boston	59	55	.518
Beaumont	54	58	.482
Fort Worth	51	64	.443
Tulsa	49	63	.437

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	72	45	.615
Galveston	68	48	.586
San Antonio	69	56	.551
Dallas	59	55	.518
Beaumont	54	58	.482
Fort Worth	51	64	.443
Tulsa	49	63	.437

Where They Play Today
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
(Only games scheduled.)

Where They Play Today
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Tulsa 4, Dallas 2.
Oklahoma City 3, Fort Worth 4.
Galveston 10, San Antonio 3.
Houston 6, Beaumont 0.

Where They Play Today
San Antonio at Fort Worth.
Tulsa at Dallas (night).
Houston at Beaumont.
Galveston at San Antonio (night).

DIXIE LEAGUE
Tyler 0, Henderson 16.
Langley 2, Shreveport 13.
Baton Rouge 1, Jackson 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga 2, New Orleans 4.
Knoxville at Little Rock, night.
(Only games.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 10.
Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 1.
Indianapolis 0, Louisville 4.

GAME WILL BE PLAYED UNDER BORGER LIGHTS

DANCIGER'S CLUB WILL ENTER TOURNEY AT AMARILLO

The big baseball game of the season has been scheduled but it will be played at Borger under the lights tomorrow night. The Danciger Roadrunners yesterday talked the Borger Alamo 66 ball club into a game upon the return of the Phillips team from the Denver tournament where they were eliminated.

The big game will be called at 8:30 o'clock under the lights at Alamo stadium. The Roadrunners are not used to playing under artificial light and will be somewhat handicapped. They intend to win and believe that their determination will overcome the Alamo advantage under the lights.

A lineup that will represent the Roadrunners in the Amarillo tournament will take the field against the Alamo team tomorrow night. Two new pitchers were to arrive in Pampa this afternoon and one of them will more than likely start the game. One or two new faces may also appear in the lineup.

The Roadrunners are being talked favorably for tournament honors although some of the best teams in the southwest are entered. Many Pampa fans will accompany the team to Borger tomorrow night.

Where They Play Today
San Antonio at Fort Worth.
Tulsa at Dallas (night).
Houston at Beaumont.
Galveston at San Antonio (night).

DIXIE LEAGUE
Tyler 0, Henderson 16.
Langley 2, Shreveport 13.
Baton Rouge 1, Jackson 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga 2, New Orleans 4.
Knoxville at Little Rock, night.
(Only games.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 10.
Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 1.
Indianapolis 0, Louisville 4.

TEXOLA NINE BEATEN 12-2

Iowa's Sioux City Club Is Victor in Semi-Final Affair; Finals Tomorrow.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 1. (AP)—The heavy hitting stockyards nine of Sioux City, Ia., buried Texola, Okla., under an avalanche of base hits last night to win a 12 to 2 victory and advance to the championship game of the Denver Post baseball tourney.

The contest was called in the seventh because of rain. The Stockyards will play in the titular game Wednesday night against the winner of tomorrow's Denver M. and O.-Los Angeles tilt.

Score by innings:
Texola 000 101 0-2 6 2
Sioux City 030 900 5-17 22 0
Williams, Costello, Stewart and Thurman, Thomas; Finch and Wilson.

Mayor Clancy Fisher of Canadian is a visitor here today.

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ALL YOU NEED TO REMEMBER

THE HIDDEN QUART

STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY

Conoco Germ Processed (Paraffin Base) Motor Oil is a high quality motor oil to which has been added extreme oiliness and penetrativeness. It combines with the metal surfaces, providing lubrication at all times. All other oils drain away—the Germ Process formula is exclusively Conoco's.

The total cost for this oil is but a fifth of a cent per mile.

Buy lubricating quantities—not just quarts—it's less expensive.

Remember—Fill at Red Triangle Stations.

CONOCO

(PARAFFIN BASE)

MOTOR OIL

30¢ a quart

THESE PRICES INCLUDE ALL TAXES

20¢ a quart

MOTORINE—a good oil of high quality for its price. Made by Conoco but not Germ Processed.

DEMAND OIL—for use when your motor wastes more oil than it uses, or to fit an economic emergency.

15¢ a quart

NEW OIL CODE SEEN AS VICTORY FOR STANDARD OIL COMPANY

The HIDDEN DOOR

BY FRANK L. PACKARD

BY FRANK L. PACKARD

Chapter One
IN EVENT OF DEATH
TWO murders had been committed there in times gone by. There had been an interval of more than a few years between the two killings, and the one was in no way connected with the other except as to locale—for which reason, those who remembered and were superstitiously-minded always claimed that some day sooner or later that same locale would inevitably be the scene of a third murder.

Its location—on a side street just off Washington Square—afforded a certain seclusion and for New York, a comparatively quiet retreat. Colin Hewitt was not superstitious; nor, indeed, was the previous tenant from whom, as it were, he had inherited the place—a fellow writer who, some two years ago, had left New York to make his home in the south of France.

It had once been a small stable. It was reached by a narrow way from the street, and fronted on a diminutive yard which separated it from the dwelling to which in past years it had been a necessary adjunct.

Colin's friend had metamorphosed it into a combination of literary workshop and cozy digs. Colin had made no changes save, of course, to furnish it with his own effects. Except for a bathroom and pantry-kitchen, it possessed but two rooms: the bedroom above; and the "shop," as Colin called it, on the ground floor, that opened, just as in the days of the old stable door, directly on the yard.

It was night, near to midnight, and Colin sat now with his elbows propped on the edge of his flat-topped desk, his chin cupped in his hands, his quiet light brown eyes fixed introspectively on the figure of a young man of about his own age who was ensconced in a lounge chair opposite the desk and who at the moment had just gulped down a stiff spot of neat whisky.

Colin's companion had many aliases; but when, some thirty years ago, they had both been born in the same obscure little village in the western part of the state, the other had been christened John, and his surname had been Turner. He had flaming red hair. He had never been called John; he had always been known as Reddy.

They had been close chums thru the village school days. Later Colin had taken a university course followed by a postgraduate one abroad, specializing in modern languages; Reddy, on the other hand had followed numerous courses of instruction under various warden in various institutions that were quite as famous in their own way as were the seats of learning Colin had attended.

At the age of fifteen Reddy had run away from home, and it was not until a week ago that Colin, on one of his customary nightly prowls after "material," had bumped into the other in a joint of exceedingly ill repute run by one Nigger Joey. Since then—

"That's a laugh!" exclaimed Reddy. "Turner of many aliases. You don't owe me any thanks. I've introduced you to some of my mob offhand-like; and that's as far as I'll ever go. But what I'm saying is that though the papers pat you on the back and say you know your onions when it comes to writing crook stuff better than any other guy that ever dished it out, you're only kidding the public that hands you a hatful of dough every time you bust into print."

Colin laughed easily. "You're good tonight, Reddy! nothing like honest criticism. Don't spare my feelings. Go on."

"That's all right," grunted Reddy. "Sure! Now that I'm at it, I'll get it off my chest. You go out at night visiting a lot of dumps and hang-outs; you know a lot of lags and cookies and a big shot or two; you're pals with some of the dicks down at the Homicide Bureau; you're in thick with the police reporters; and you go

out and wrap your arms around the neck of any likely bum or dame you meet in the street or in the parks, bring them in here, where nobody's to know and where it's nobody's business, give them a snort and a bite, and frisk the history of their lives out of them.

"Everybody knows you're on the level and wouldn't squawk, but all you're getting out of it is what you call color, and the rest is your imagination. Maybe that enough. I don't say it isn't. I'm only saying that what you're getting looks like nothing at all alongside of the real works."

"Then, perhaps," suggested Colin quizzically, "you can set me on the right track?"

"Sure!" Reddy shrugged his shoulders. "That's easy! Get into the racket yourself."

Colin heaved himself suddenly up from his seat and, circling the corner of the desk, broad-shouldered, a good six feet in height, stood towering over the man in the chair. Then he laid his hand on the other's shoulders.

"The hint of banter was gone. 'Why don't you cut it out, old man?' he asked. Reddy's only answer was to fix his eyes abruptly on the toe of his boot. Colin surveyed the other now in a grave and troubled way. There was an air in what should have been a young face. The cheeks were thin and of an unhealthy pallor; the jet-black eyes were deep-set and burned too brightly. Colin's eyes roved over the trim, almost dapper little figure and rested speculatively for an instant on a significant, though almost imperceptible, bulge below the left shoulder of the other's coat.

"Why don't you cut it out, Reddy," he prodded earnestly. "I've thought of it," he said. "I suppose we all have—only most of us never get any farther than letting the idea buzz around in our brains a bit. It isn't so easy. I couldn't cut it out without ducking my nut and giving my mob the shake, and that means getting out of New York."

"Which is a splendid idea," declared Colin heartily, as he appropriated the arm of the other's chair. "Look here, Reddy! Get away from all this. What you need, to begin with, is a good physical house-cleaning—the mental side of it will follow. You don't look well—and you're not."

"You need a good big dose of the out-of-doors. The mountains, the rivers, or anywhere you like—a camping trip, say. I'll go with you—a month or two of it. A fresh start somewhere. Let's go! You say yourself that the only way you can shake your mob is by leaving New York."

"Yes," said Reddy; "but you see, even if I wanted to, what puts a crimp in that at the present time is that I can't leave New York."

"Why?"

"A job."

"Oh!" Colin smiled grimly. "Then, I think you'd better start tonight!" Reddy shook his head. "You 'oak up all this sort of stuff like a sponge," he said after a moment's silence, "so I suppose you remember a fellow called French Pete who was put on the spot up at Carmen's spaghetti joint about a year ago."

"Yes," said Colin crisply. "I do. And if that has any bearing on your present 'job,' all I can say is that you're a proper fool, Reddy. The chances are an even fifty-fifty that it will only end up by you being put on the spot yourself."

"I know that," admitted Reddy laconically. "Better than you do."

"Well, then?"

"That's why I blew in here tonight," he said. "I didn't just come for a drink and a talk. I've been thinking it over. I may get mine

REGULATION OF OIL PRICES IS NOT PROVIDED

ADVOCATES OF PRICE CONTROL HOPE TO ACHIEVE AIM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—A victory for Walter C. Teagle and his allies in the oil industry is seen by advocates of price control who hope to achieve their aim.

Advocates of federal supervision over prices were quietly gathering their strength for an attempt to write in some price control which is favored by the numerical majority of the industry.

Teagle is chairman of the advisory committee aiding Johnson and president of the Standard of New Jersey. His position in the price controversy was supported by the Standard of Indiana, Gulf Oil company, Texas Oil company, and a faction of independents led by Jack Blalock of Marshall, Texas.

K. R. Kingsbury, president of the Standard of California; Harry F. Sinclair, of Consolidated Oil corporation, and a wide section of the industry contend price control is necessary if the companies are to increase employment and wages.

The code did not fix prices, proposing as the only regulatory provision that petroleum and its products should be sold at less than cost of production and a reasonable profit, including taxes and inspection fees.

The battle within the business, going on more or less undercover for weeks, is expected to reach its open tonight or tomorrow as representative groups take up the tentative code with Johnson.

Those urging rigid price regulation

all right any old time. I came to ask you to do something for me if I get croaked, but I was afraid I would be asking too much until what you said a minute ago about that camping trip for a month or two. If you could spare that time off with me, which was damned white of you, I have a hunch that after you've sent me a wreath and all that sort of thing, you'd oblige me by making that trip, or perhaps something like it, alone."

Colin's smile was without mirth. "See here, Reddy," he said bluntly. "You've had a drink too much, haven't you?"

"Not yet," returned Reddy tersely. "Shall I shoot?"

"Yes; go on," he invited.

"Well, it's like this," he said slowly. "So long as I am alive it doesn't matter so much; but if I got bumped off," say, within the next two or three months, two or three days, there's a letter I've written and hidden away that I want a friend of mine to get."

"Under such distressing circumstances," Colin offered jocularly, "I would be quite willing to supply a postage stamp."

Reddy smiled queerly.

"I could do that myself—if I knew the address," he said. "But I don't."

Colin learns, tomorrow, the details of Reddy's strange request.

Markets

GRAIN TABLE
Wheat: High 97% 95 97%
Sept. 97% 95 97%
Dec. 1.00% 1.00% 1.00%
May 1.04%

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP)—After slumbering peacefully through the greater part of one of the duller sessions in months, the stock market revived in the last few minutes of trading and staged a fairly respectable rally. The alcohol group led the late upturn with gains of 2 points followed with lesser advances.

The close was firm. Transfers approximated 1,750,000 shares.
Am Rad SS ... 121 15 13 14%
Am T&T ... 70 122% 120% 122%
Anac ... 113 16% 15% 16%
AT&SF ... 12 58% 57 58%
Avl Cor ... 60 10% 9% 10%
Bendix ... 52 16 14% 16
Beth Stl ... 143 38% 35% 38
Chrysler ... 712 33% 21% 33
Colum G&E ... 65 20% 18% 20%
Con Oil ... 149 13% 9% 10%
Con P&L ... 49 13% 13% 13%
Cur Wri ... 59 3% 3% 3%
El P&L ... 40 9% 8% 9%
Gen El ... 149 23% 21% 23%
Gen Mot ... 524 29% 27% 29%
Int T&T ... 195 15% 13% 15
Kenner ... 107 19% 18 19%
M Ward ... 108 15% 13% 15%
Nat P&L ... 17 15% 15 15%
Packard ... 80 5 4% 5
Phil P&L ... 35 13% 12% 13%
Pure Oil ... 32 8% 7% 8%
Radio ... 230 8% 7% 8%
Shell ... 31 8% 7% 8%
Skelly ... 4 7 3% 6%
S O Cal ... 58 35% 33% 34%
Tex Corp ... 34 22 21 23

not be hopeful that if Johnson can be persuaded to write in some regulatory provisions in the final draft, President Roosevelt will do so.

The break between Teagle and James A. Moffett, leading to Moffett's resignation as senior vice president of the Jersey Standard, was attributed by those inside, to Moffett's advocacy of federal price regulation and supervision of the industry.

Moffett is expected in authoritative circles to be actively in charge of activities under the code when finally written, as he is held in high regard by President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes, each of whom has asked for his recommendations.

He resigned as vice president of the Standard of New Jersey to accept appointment to the advisory committee aiding Johnson, after Teagle was reported to have told him either to turn down the committee place or get out of the company.

Provisions of the code for federal supervision of production through authority for the president to regulate shipments out of an oil state if it exceeds its allocated production formed a focal point for another scrap over the code, with many opposed to federal control of the flow of crude to market.

In the section of the code authorizing an administrative agency to be designated by the president to work with a coordinating committee of nine, three from the administration and six from the industry, oil circles saw the place for Moffett.

The general expectation was that the interior department would be designated by Mr. Roosevelt as the agency, which would allocate production quotas to the states, and that Ickes would rely on Moffett to be actively in charge.

Chamber Sponsoring Journey to Fair

A train to the Chicago world's fair will be sponsored by the West Texas chamber of commerce, it was announced by the B. C. D. here today.

The train will leave Fort Worth August 19 at 2:25 p. m., with the Fort Worth Junior chamber of commerce in charge.

Towns having representatives aboard will have an opportunity to obtain publicity.

J. D. Fish Jr. of LeFors underwent an operation at Worley hospital this morning.

Un Carb ... 34 31% 39% 41
Unit Air ... 245 32% 29% 32%
U S Steel ... 239 53 50 52%
New York Carb Stocks
Cities Svc ... 73 3% 3% 3%
Gulf Pa ... 15 46% 43% 46%
Humble ... 4 71 69% 71
S O Ind ... 19 28% 27% 28%
S O Ky ... 9 16% 15% 16

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1 (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs, 5,000; weak to 10 lower; top 4.15 on choice 200-240 lbs., packing sows, 275-550 lbs., 3.00-50.

Cattle, 4,000; calves, 1,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to 15 higher; other classes steady; steers, good and choice, 5.50-1.500 lbs., 5.35-6.75; cows, 3.00-75; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice, 3.00-5.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights), 4.25-6.65.

Sheep, 5,000; steady; good and choice (x) 90 lbs. down, 7.00-65; yearling wethers, medium to choice, 90-110 lbs., 4.00-5.50; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs., 1.25-2.25.

(x) Quotations based on ewes and wethers.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP)—Butter, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 21-21½; extras (92) 20½; extra firsts (90-91) 19½-20; firsts (88-89) 18-19; seconds (86-87) 17-17½; standards (90 centralized cartons) 20½.

Eggs, weak; extra firsts 13½; fresh graded firsts 13; current receipts 10½-11½.

POULTRY

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP)—Poultry, easy; hens 10-11; leghorns 8½; roosters 7-10; old 7-8; spring geese 9; old 7; rock fryers 12½-13½, colored 12; rock springs 15, colored 14; broilers 12½-13, colored 11½; leghorns 11-11½.

FIREMEN

(Continued from page 1)

Falls, Chief A. M. Beville of Amarillo, Eugene Sanders, Texas Fire Prevention chief of Austin, and C. C. Slemmons, secretary of the Oklahoma State Firemen's association.

Estil Is Coming
Two or three speakers for tomorrow's program will arrive in Pampa tonight. Cal Estil, assistant district attorney of Fort Worth, will be among the delegation.

Entertainment features this morning included songs by the Pampa high school quartet and duet, and the Ramblin' Cowboys of Amarillo. Mr. Sanders was the speaker on the morning session. He told of the comradeship among firemen and the harmony he encountered at conventions, during contests and at fires. He discussed fire prevention at length, giving illustrations of carelessness and how the fire department of every city can educate the citizens.

Chilliothe threw his hat in the ring as seeking the 1934 convention upon arrival this morning. No other official request had been made, but it was understood that several cities would announce later in the day.

Chief of Police of Oklahoma City, one of the greatest firemen orators in the southwest, was scheduled to make the address of the afternoon session. The speaker to replace Chief McClure of Wichita Falls on the afternoon program had not been named at noon recess.

To Swim Tonight
Tonight the firemen and their ladies will be entertained at the swimming pool. The program will include swimming, music, boxing and wrestling. Tomorrow night there will be a ball at the Pla-Mor auditorium with music by the Thrill Harmony orchestra. Pampanas will be admitted to the dance for \$1 a couple.

Tomorrow morning will be spent in election of officers, selection of the next convention city, addresses by Cal Estil of Fort Worth and Sherman White of Pampa, and a school of instruction by Chief O'Brien of Fort Worth.

During the afternoon six contests will be staged, including engine hook-up, firemen's pumper drill, fire escape drill, hose connecting contest, ladder climbing contest and life saving by ladder. Prizes will be awarded the winning teams and the contests will be open to member teams of the association.

KIDNAPER

(Continued from page 1)

ed a taxicab from Norman and came home in that."

Couldn't Identify Men
"I couldn't identify either of the kidnapers," Urschel said. "I noticed them in the shadow of the porch the night they came. There was too much excitement for me to remember much."

They fed me most of the time on canned food and sandwiches. They tried to be as nice as possible under the circumstances.

"I think the two men had other confederates. The two men, anyway, were principals. They didn't call each other by name."

Urschel said he thought guards who were kept over him day and night knew very little of the actual kidnaping.

As Seeligson again was asked to tell the amount of the ransom, Urschel broke in with a chuckle: "Arthur (Seeligson) is a good trader."

The press conference ended when Seeligson suggested that Urschel ought to eat breakfast.

AMARILLO, Aug. 1 (AP)—The auction of Hickman Price lands in Swisher county to satisfy creditors was halted shortly before sale time this afternoon. Attorneys for Price and the two loan companies who held judgments against Price for \$122,000 reached an agreement which it is understood would stay the sale of the lands for another year.

KILLER

(Continued from page 1)

it empty that someone suggested that perhaps the lone prisoner in the patrol wagon might be Moore.

As the story finally came out it developed that Moore, following the shooting, had slid down a wire just outside his room to the second floor where, still armed with his army rifle, he encountered a policeman and attempted to pose as a member of the band hunting himself.

But the officer led him to the patrol wagon for questioning as a material witness, and joined his confederates while they poured tear gas into the vacant room, and thousands of persons gathered outside.

With Moore, in custody, was the girl who denied to State's Attorney Alfred Greening that she had been in the room.

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For Eyestrain, Headaches, etc., have your eyes examined and glasses fitted properly by—

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First National Bank Bldg.
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GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

CUT MOTORING COSTS

Noxless Gas at Regular Price

B and B

Oil 15c Quart

100% Paraffin Base De-Waxed Oil

Pennsylvania Grade

RETAIL STATION N. E. COR. COURT HOUSE

Reach for
a Lucky

—for always
Luckies Please!

I feel closer to my cigarette
each time I smoke

I really can't help it. After all, one does develop a personal regard for a thing that comes in such intimate contact with one's lips. And since I am a woman, I do appreciate the fact that my Lucky Strike never offends my fastidious sense of daintiness. Men smile at my feminine reasoning. To them the character of Luckies' fine tobaccos seems more important. But my woman's intuition tells me that the purity of "Toasting" is never to be forgotten. And so, the more I smoke, the closer I feel to my cigarette.

—because "It's toasted"

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Announcing the Opening of
POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOPPE
Mrs. R. F. Pauley, Prop.
424 North Russell St.
SPECIALS
Crocignole Permanent...\$1.00
Dart Permanent...\$3.50
Luxor Oil Permanent...\$3.50
Crocignole Oil Wave...\$2.00
Shampoo and Set, Dry...50c
Shampoo and Set, Wet...35c
Wet Set...15c
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Service Shoe Shop
Under New Management
Fine Boot & Shoe
Repairing
All White Shoes Repaired
25c and up, shined free.
MODERATE PRICES
SHINE PARLOR
Ed Edwards, Mgr.
109½ East Foster Avenue

NOTICE
V. R. HILL
and
R. E. CAMPBELL
Formerly of the Campbell Barber Shop are now located at the Court House Barber Shop next door to the Court House Cafe.

LaNora
Last Times Today
JEAN HARLOW and
CLARK GABLE

"Hold Your Man"
Wednesday & Thursday

KAY FRANKS
NILS ASTHER

STORM AT DAYBREAK

REX Last Times Today

Sally Blaine and
William Collier, Jr.
In
"The Phantom Express"

Wednesday & Thursday

RICHARD
BARTHELMESS
SALLY EILERS

In
"Central Airport"

NOTICE

Effective Aug. 2nd, 1933, the price of milk will be 12c per quart... However the price of cream will remain the same.



GRAY COUNTY CREAMERY

TAYLOR FARM DAIRY

ROY HUFF DAIRY

MRS. SEITZ DAIRY

BREWER DAIRY

MONTGOMERY DAIRY