

Pampa Daily News



HOME NEWSPAPER
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City of Pampa.

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Full (AP) Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1934.

(Twelve Pages Today)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FARMER SLAYS ONE, WOUNDS SIX

Damage of \$25,000 Is Done As High Wind Scatters Oil Property Near City

DERRICKS ARE FLATTENED ON SOME LEASES

ROOF IS BLOWN AWAY FROM GRANDSTAND AT PANHANDLE

Damage from wind which swept over this section from early Friday night until Saturday morning was estimated in excess of \$25,000. The wind gained terrific velocity but was a steady blow. The rainfall was .23 of an inch.

Most of the harm was in the oil field, where derricks were blown down, houses damaged and tin scattered for miles over the country. Wheat was damaged and telephone lines blown down in the rural communities. Pampa escaped with little damage.

A wind which blew in gusts struck Panhandle, tearing the roof from the Panhandle racing association's new grandstand, taking the roof off the Panhandle theater, and doing considerable damage to other property.

The Magnolia Petroleum company was probably the biggest loser in the section. A large cooling tower at the company's new gasoline plant near Skellytown was blown down with an estimated loss of \$5,000. A Magnolia derrick south of Pampa was also demolished and several bunk houses, garages and tanks were badly damaged.

Derrick Blown Over
Three derricks on Sinclair-Pratt leases were blown down and Shell Production company and Champlain Refining company each lost a derrick. Several other derricks were blown down or damaged but the owners had not been learned.

All Phillips Production company gasoline plants and booster stations were idle for several hours when the wind blew down a high line. Company telephone lines were also damaged and communication was cut off for several hours. A derrick and water well derrick on a Phillips lease south of Pampa were also destroyed.

Tin from engine houses, storage buildings, and other oil field buildings was carried through the air. Many workers barely escaped injury. Several pieces of flying tin struck houses in the field, breaking windows.

Tank Is Lost
Several workmen barely escaped serious injury when a tank on the Wilcox refinery lease west of Pampa blew in while it was being dismantled. The top had been removed when the wind struck. The wind crushed the rest of the tank.

The most serious damage reported in the city was at the Tulsa Rig & Reel company on South Cuyler street, where the wind tore the roof from a shed and scattered lumber over the yard. The loss was estimated at about \$300.

Buildings Moved
The fans were stripped from the windmill at the T. D. Hobart home in West Pampa. Several garages were turned over or otherwise damaged and shingle were torn from several residences. A tree on the city hall lawn was broken and limbs were stripped from several trees in Central Park and in the residential sections.

Damage to wheat is unknown, although some farmers reported losses, particularly where the wheat was thin and ripening fast. Some of the wheat blown down was expected to come up, but a lot of damage was caused by the straw snapping. Several farm windmills were damaged and a number of implement sheds collapsed. Rural telephone lines were down in many sections.

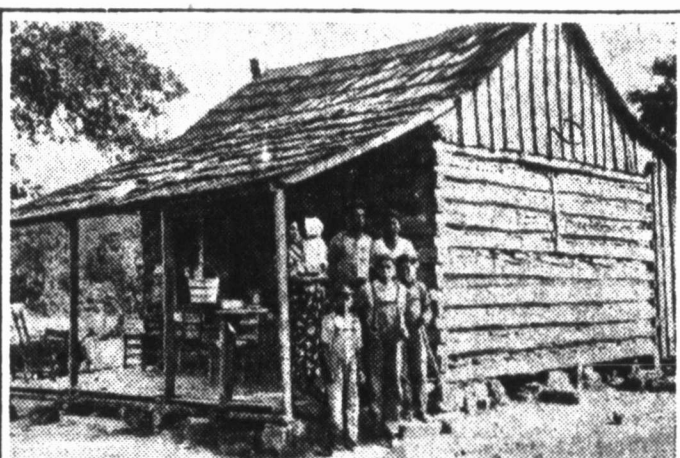
Wages of County Relief Employees Will Be Reduced

AUSTIN, June 9. (AP)—Miss Marie Dresden, director of the Texas Relief Commission, announced a plan today for classifying commission employees whereby expenses of administering relief ultimately would be reduced by approximately \$65,000 monthly.

The plan was put into effect in the state headquarters and will be inaugurated in county organizations in two weeks. It provides for wage reductions of employees, except those now receiving minimum wages. All persons performing the same classification of work will be paid on one basis.

The relief commission announced a saving of \$45,000 monthly had been effected through a stringent purchasing policy and another \$180,000 through elimination of unnecessary personnel.

Indians Get New Deal in Homes



A federal relief project for Indians will "rescue" the John Baptist family from the shack in front of which they are pictured in the top photo and move them to a clean, comfortable dwelling of the type shown below. They will be among the Choctaws and Chickasaws to benefit by the colonization plan at McCurtain, Okla., nearly completed, in which homes and farming tracts will be provided for indigent Indians. On the steps of the home in the bottom photo is Henry Nicholson, project building chief.

GROWERS STAGE TOMATO STRIKE IN EAST TEXAS

Refuse to Sell for Less Than 2c Per Pound

JACKSONVILLE, June 9. (AP)—Packing sheds were closed, hundreds of men went out to work and tomatoes were left to rot on the ground today as growers in the East Texas tomato area again refused to sell for less than two cents a pound.

Buyers said market conditions would not justify the two-cent price and with only a few exceptions, declined to meet that figure. One shed here opened for a time yesterday and received the equivalent of four cars as the asked price because certain orders justified the action.

Only one buyer was doing business at Rusk and he was swamped with offerings. The market was closed at Palestine, no sales were reported and no prices were quoted. Operators at Tyler and other Smith county points expressed willingness to meet the two-cent demands but said they could not because Mississippi farmers were not co-operating with east Texas growers. The three principal buyers there said they had closed their sheds until the market justified payment of the asked price or an agreement was reached with growers for a more reasonable figure.

Several refrigerator cars were un-filled when the selling strike began Thursday but the buyers met the price until they were loaded, then ceased operations.

A growers wagon turned over at Bullard yesterday and, after most of his load was dumped, he agreed not to sell under the set figure. A consignment of tomatoes at Mount Selman also was destroyed yesterday.

The majority of strikers conducted their campaign for higher prices. (See GROWERS, Page 8)

WHEAT UP FOUR CENTS BEFORE BOUNCING BACK

Rain Forecasts Drive Price Back to 98 Cents a Bushel

CHICAGO, June 9. (AP)—The wheat market somersaulted today, sweeping upward with the government's bullish June crop report more than 4 cents and then flipping back down on profit taking and news of rain forecasts for drought areas.

The fluctuations were negotiated around the dollar a bushel level. Soon after trading started, only deliveries reached a high of \$1.01 1/4, almost four cents up, and then before the short session ended sank to 98 1/2, closing at 98 1/4, less than a cent above Friday's finish. December got up to \$1.05 but finished 3 1/2 cents lower, about a cent above the previous close.

Corn was timed and after advancing fell to a close more than a cent off from Friday. Oats and rye made slight gains.

Only Roosevelt Can Hasten Oil Bill's Passage

AUSTIN, June 9. (AP)—Law points in seven suits brought by land owners against oil companies to restrain operation of stripping plants in the Panhandle gas field have been scheduled for argument here Monday before Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly.

The suits attacked validity of the "sour gas" law, which authorized operation of stripping plants and alleged there was improper drainage of gas from beneath properties.

The cases were transferred to the western district court from Amarillo after the federal judge in that district disqualified himself.

The suits may be consolidated for the hearing. They are: Texas Christian University vs. Continental Oil company; T. C. U. vs. J. M. Huber Petroleum company; Joe T. Sneed, Jr. of Amarillo vs. Phillips and Skelly oil companies, two suits; E. C. Britain of Amarillo vs. Shamrock Oil & Gas, and Continental Oil companies, two suits and Frank Carmichael vs. Smith Brother Re-

R. J. Hagen transacted business in Panhandle yesterday.

any desire to buy a lot. Pampans are advised to go thru LeFors and on eastward. Stay on the north side of the Red river and follow the signs. Those who go by way of McLean from other communities are advised to follow U. S. 66 1/2 miles east of McLean, turn at the sign and go 10 miles north. The fast spreading oil development in that sandy hilly community is of interest in itself.

'DISGUSTED' STEEL WORKERS SCORE PRESIDENT BITTER NOTE IS ADDRESSED TO PRESIDENT

HUGH JOHNSON PLAYED BY ANGRY LABOR LEADERS

WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP)—The next major move in the steel industry dispute—a step that probably will decide whether a general strike is called—was projected today to a steel worker's convention at Pittsburgh, five days hence.

Two explanations for calling the convention were given, one by Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator and chief peace negotiator in the controversy, and the other by Mike F. Tighe, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Johnson said the purpose of the meeting was to decide whether the workers would accept the plan for a three-man, neutral adjudication board for labor disputes in the industry.

Tighe told reporters the "express purpose was to consider and make final arrangements" for carrying out a seven-point program, drafted at an April convention of the Amalgamated and primarily concerned with the demand for union recognition. Also included in the program were questions of hours and wages.

Their explanations of the convention were made after a prolonged meeting between the workers and Johnson.

Of those emerging from the conference, William J. Spang, of the so-called rank and file committee, said he was "disgusted" and proposed to go home.

Two hours later, virtually the last of the workers' delegation had packed their bags and left the capital for their steel town homes. Before they left, however, they fired a last shot in the form of an open letter to President Roosevelt, which said that "if the government will not help us, then we must use the only means left to us."

The letter was signed by 16 presidents of local lodges or district organizations, including Spang and Earl J. Forbeck of McKeesport, one of the leaders of the rank and file group.

"We understand you have left for a week-end cruise on the Sequoia," the letter to Mr. Roosevelt said. "We wish we could join you, but we must return to our lodges to report that all we got out of your national recovery administration and

(See BITTER, Page 8)

Panhandle Gas Suits Will Be Heard Monday

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Candidates Must File for Office By 16th of June

County and precinct candidates must file their application for places on the primary ballot on or before June 16.

Siler Faulkner, whose abstract office is in the courthouse, is county chairman of the democratic executive committee with whom applications are to be filed.

On June 18 the county committee will meet to determine the order in which names will appear on the ballots, and to estimate the cost for having names printed on the tickets. Candidates have until June 25 in which to pay this assessment.

Between June 28 and July 3, all candidates must file their expense accounts with the County clerk.

HORSES LIKE TO BUCK, ENGLISH TOLD AT RODEO

Rodeo Show Rather Cream-Puffy in London

LONDON, June 9. (AP)—The Earl of Londale, quietly amused by shocking everyone with "the revelation" that he participated in a stagecoach heap 60 years ago, listened with mild astonishment today to the delirious cheers of 15,000 patriots witnessing an American rodeo.

For the rodeo had been denatured in conformity with English ideas, no blood was spilled, no cattle were hurt, and the spectacle in general was a far cry from the aged peer's description of his own life in the new world.

The hale sportsman, now 77 years old, had electrified 200 American cow punchers—men and women—with the statement that he bucked in 1874, "some of my friends went out one day to hold up the Denver stage and I went with them."

Today's spectacle was not in line with the experiences of Hugh Cecil Lowther, which was his name back in the days when he himself was riding bucking horses and roping steers for a living.

The performance was something like an Equestrian circus. As soon as a cowboy roped a "cuttie" he let go his lariat so the steer would not fall and get hurt. Announcers reassured the crowds that a veterinary was in constant attendance. Officials held stop watches on bucking broncs which were not permitted to buck longer than 10 seconds.

To cap the climax, the same announcer told the crowd that the horses had a good time bucking.

Connally Asks For Centennial Action

WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP)—Senator Connally (D., Tex.) today introduced a resolution for appointment of a congressional committee to study the extent to which the federal government should participate in the Texas Centennial in 1936.

The committee, to be composed of three senators and three representatives, would make recommendations to the next congress.

Connally said it would be "highly fitting if the federal government showed recognition of this great event (The Centennial) and suitably participated in its observance."

Brain Truster Will Appear Before Senate Agriculture Committee Monday

WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP)—Senate agriculture committee members studied the published views of Rexford G. Tugwell over the week-end in preparation for some of the pointed questions when he comes before the committee in an open hearing on Monday.

The committee then will seek to determine Tugwell's "fitness" to serve as under-secretary of agriculture and is under orders from the senate to make its report, one way or the other, by noon Tuesday.

The senate's instructions were the outgrowth of charges that Chairman Smith had tried to prevent confirmation by holding up

525 MILLIONS FOR DROUGHT AREAS ASKED

RELIEF DEMANDED AS FLOODS THREATEN MIDDLE-WEST

WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today for \$525,000,000 for drought relief in a message that coincided with reports of showers and rains over much of the dry area.

Paradoxically, there was flood danger from the Floyd and Big Sioux rivers because of heavy rains in the southeastern South Dakota, northwestern Iowa and southwestern Minnesota.

The weather bureau said the unusually heavy downpours brought the Floyd river to its highest stage since "the disastrous flood of 1892."

Mr. Roosevelt proposed to use the half billion dollar appropriation to carry out the program agreed upon with members of congress from the dry belt. The chief executive said the estimates were tentative but he outlined the following provisional allocations:

\$125,000,000 for special work program and human relief.
\$75,000,000 for livestock and purchases in addition to \$150,000,000 available under the Jones-Connally act.

\$100,000,000 for shipping, processing and relief distribution of purchased cattle.
\$100,000,000 for loans to farmers to finance emergency feed purchases and shipments.

\$50,000,000 for emergency acquisition of sub-marginal farms and assistance in relocating destitute farm families.

\$50,000,000 for work camps to afford employment in the drought area for young men principally from cities and towns.

\$25,000,000 for the purchase of seed for 1935 plantings, and for loans to get seed into farmers' hands.

Apparently there was little opposition to the plan and the appropriation was expected to be approved by congress next week.

I SAW--

Dr. V. E. von Brunow leaving town yesterday on a fishing trip to what he said was a new place in the mountains of New Mexico. He will be gone until Wednesday evening.

—Go To Church Today—

Sam Fenberg sent a \$10 check to the Dionne quintuplets in Toronto. "Now that's something," said Sam, "quintuplets."

ARMY OFFICERS BOUGHT CARS AT TWENTY-FOUR PER CENT DISCOUNT

WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP)—The special house committee investigating irregularities in the purchase of army supplies was told today that officers had bought Chevrolet passenger cars at a 24 per cent discount.

Purchasers of these automobiles were attached to Camp Holabird, Mo., where all specifications for army trucks and other automobiles originate and where some machines, bought piecemeal, are assembled.

The witness who gave the committee the information was Lieutenant Walter T. Wilsey who finally

Will Marry



Lily Pons will warble love notes with new zest in her future appearances, for the famed Metropolitan opera singer, shown here, has succumbed to romance. Confirmation is given by members of her staff that she will become the bride of Dr. Fritz von der Becke, physician at the German liner Caparena, within the next year.

Primo Hernandez, a high school student who was celebrating his birthday with a stroll around the square crowded with Saturday afternoon shoppers from the surrounding country, was struck in the back of the head and neck by two stray bullets. He died almost instantly.

Douglas Phegley, 22, of the Hicks community was in a critical condition at a Brenham hospital with a bullet wound in his chest.

Four others received less serious wounds. They were: William Jannett, 19, of the Hicks community, flesh wound in the left arm.

George Blaha, 22, of Caldwell in the left foot.

Henry Gregg, 46, Caldwell rural mail carrier, wounded in the shoulder.

Salvador Olivarez, 25-year-old farm hand, wounded in the left arm.

Craddock was arrested by Sheriff Clint B. Lewis immediately after the shooting had thrown the throng into a panic.

"I am sorry I shot any innocent bystanders," the sheriff quoted Craddock as saying, "but Baggett killed my baby brother."

From statements made by witnesses, Sheriff Lewis said he learned that Craddock was standing on a corner of the square when Baggett came down the street.

"When Baggett was a few feet away, Craddock pulled out a pistol and started firing," Sheriff Lewis said. "He emptied nine shots from his gun."

Sheriff Lewis was in the vicinity and ran towards the sounds of the shots, arriving and taking Craddock into custody while many of the panic stricken shoppers still were scrambling to cover in nearby doorways.

Craddock was lodged in the county jail here. Sheriff Lewis said a charge of murder and six charges of assault to murder were filed against him.

Beatty, Craddock's half brother, married a step-daughter of Baggett. Beatty was stabbed to death at a church supper in the fall of 1928.

Cleaning Plant Looted; Barnett Auto Is Stolen

Thefting that broke out in Pampa Friday night gave city officials a busy morning, taken from while making investigations. Four thefts or burglaries were reported to the department.

Twenty-three men's shirts, 3 pairs of pants, and several pairs of hose and a number of handkerchiefs were taken from Year Laundry and Dry Cleaners some time Friday night. It is believed entry was through a window which was found broken. All the articles taken bore laundry marks.

T. H. Barnett reported the loss of a brown Buick coupe, taken from where it was parked on South Cuyler street. The license number on the car was A12-487.

A tire was removed from Earl Jacobs' 1929 Ford coupe. The car was parked in the 400 block on North Cuyler street. The tire was a nearly new Sberling, six-ply. A suit of clothes was stolen from a south Pampa rooming house, police were told.

CONVICT OUT ON PAROLE IS MAN'S TARGET

PERSONS ON CROWDED STREET IN TEXAS VILLAGE SHOT

CALDWELL, June 9. (AP)—A 19-year-old bystander, celebrating his birthday, was killed and six other persons were wounded when a 55-year-old farmer, seeking vengeance for the slaying of his half brother six years ago, opened fire with an automatic pistol on the crowded courthouse square here late today.

Will Neal Baggett, 60, recently released from prison, where he had served part of a 35-year sentence for murder of Aubrey Beatty in Miami county in 1928, was the target of nine shots fired by R. B. Craddock, Craddock whose home is in the Black Jack community, was a half brother of Beatty.

Baggett, shot through the chest and leg, was in a Cameron hospital in a critical condition.

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Tugwell's "Fitness" Is Issue

committee action. They were issued last night after a plain spoken democratic party row.

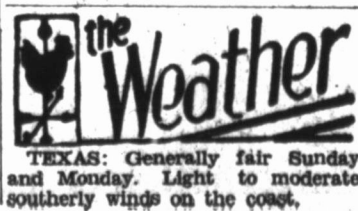
Smith opposes Tugwell because he is not a dirt farmer. He admitted he had done nothing to expedite committee action, but said that if any member of the committee had asked that the nomination be considered, he would have acceded.

Also leading the campaign against confirmation is another democrat, Byrd of Virginia, who was irate because a letter he sent Tugwell was not answered within a week. He accused Tugwell of trying to usurp the powers of congress in administering the farm act.

Underlying the whole squabble, which has been quietly enjoyed by the republican regulars, is latent conservative opposition to the liberal elements among the president's closest advisors.

To the conservative elements in congress, Tugwell because of his high standing with the president and because he is the reputed author of much of the legislation which that faction denounces as socialistic and intended to regiment agriculture, symbolizes the "brain trusters," "college professors," "academicians" and "young liberals."

For this reason the question of confirmation is assuming the proportions of a vote of confidence on the more liberal provisions of the president's program. Democratic leaders are counting on a favorable vote, but are making no predictions as to the extent of the majority.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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Telephone 606 and 667

THOMAS JEFFERSON, third president—"I have always said, and always will say, that the studious perusal of the Bible will make better citizens, better fathers, and better husbands."

RULES FOR RIGHT LIVING—He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah 6:8.

The breadth and depth of President Roosevelt's program continue to be amazing. It is a new program in many ways, so new that to press it upon an old order is somewhat like placing a new patch on old cloth.

Much that the president has attempted has failed through the failures of men. Much that he will attempt to do in the future will, in his lifetime, not be generally accepted. He has gone too far for some; not far enough for many minority groups. Much that he will do cannot be popular.

Mr. Roosevelt is a social democrat as distinguished from an individualistic democrat. He is nearer some phases of socialism than any previous chief executive. Realizing that for individuals to succeed ruthlessly, hundreds must periodically suffer in depression cycles, Mr. Roosevelt is proposing social legislation which will interfere as little as possible with individual opportunity while providing for group accomplishments, such as old-age security.

The average man cannot fail to sympathize with the president and hope that he succeeds. Who can quarrel with making it possible for a family to have a home secured against the fitful menaces of modern finance? Who can oppose old-age security? Who could possibly quarrel with this expression of principle: "Among our objectives I place the security of the man, women, and children of the nation first."

The old ideal has been for a man to work hard, save against a rainy day, and to have a home and at least a small income in his old age. We have as Americans prided ourselves that this was possible for men willing to work and work hard. It was never true for many; it is true now for the merest minority.

For in this day of high prices and great expenses, the head of a family is hard-pressed "to make ends meet." If he rears several children, brings them to maturity and gives them an education, he has inevitably approached the age of retirement minus the means which will make his old age secure. Yet he has labored mightily, he has given the race and the nation new citizens, well trained, ready to serve mankind.

Certainly, in this age of huge potential production, it should be possible for society en masse and organized to provide that security for homes and for old age which would defy the tides of finance. To bring this about by distributing the economic burden it will necessitate a monumental task, but a worthwhile one. We quote from the president's message:

"This security for the individual and for the family concerns itself primarily with three factors. People want decent homes to live in; they want to locate them where they can engage in productive work; and they want some safeguard against misfortunes which cannot be wholly eliminated in this made-made world of ours. In a simple and primitive civilization homes were to be had for the building. The bounties of nature in a new land provided crude but adequate food and shelter. When land failed, our ancestors moved on to better land. It was always possible to push back the frontier, but the frontier has now disappeared. Our task involves the making of a better living out of the land that we have.

So also, security was attained in the earlier days through the interdependence of members of families upon each other and of the families within a small community upon each other. The complexities of great communities and of organized industry make less real these simple means of security. Therefore, we are compelled to employ the active interest of the nation as a whole through government in order to encourage a greater security for each individual who composes it."

We urge that our readers consider the social consequences of such a program with regard to our American political system. In our opinion, the failure of the several states to make any headway toward solving the people's problems is the cause of the present headlong gait toward national control of business. In other words the states must more effectively serve the people or the states rights principle will be discarded. States can take the lead in social legislation and management if they desire. But they will have to elect better legislators than is their custom. We regard as deplorable and unfortunate the tendency of the voters to consider that Washington is the fountain-source of social and political wisdom, while there is little to expect from Austin. You cannot justify states rights principles under that attitude.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THE HOLD-UP.

It is tragic that so many persons regard federal aid as free aid, while state aid as that which costs them money. All aid costs money. States can accomplish things as cheaply as the federal government and, in many instances secure greater efficiency. But unless the states develop better lawmakers than they have in the last decade, this nation will subordinate the states and the masses will set up a people's federal government under some plan of socialism. Mr. Roosevelt is wise in saying that actual management of many of his plans should be done by the states.

Statehood is on trial. And since states are nearest the people, you can say that the average voter is on trial. If the State of Texas cannot solve its tax problems, its oil problems, its farm problems, the people will look permanently to Washington for help. We must "come through" in Texas.

Commandments to Husbands Will Be Subject of Sermon

"The Unemployed Carpenter" which will deal with a picture of the jobless Christ will be the sermon subject of Gaston Foote at the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning. In the evening the pastor will discuss the subject, "Ten Commandments to Husbands." The altar will be transformed into an old-fashioned parlor scene in a tabernacle prior to the sermon. The sermon will be one of a series on the home.

Mrs. G. Pinnell of Hopkins was a Pampa visitor yesterday afternoon.

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of July 28, 1934:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—CLEM V. DAVIS
A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER
EDWARD J. GETTING.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2—JOHN HAGGARD (second term).
LEWIS O. COX
HENRY W. OVERALL

For Commissioner, Precinct 3—H. G. McCLERKEY.
THOS. O. KIRBY

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2—E. P. YOUNG.
HARRY SCHWARTZ

For County Clerk—CHARLIE THUF
J. V. NEW.

For County Tax Assessor-Collector—P. E. LEECH.
EDWIN G. NELSON.
T. W. BARNES

For Constable, Precinct 2: JIM M. KELLER
FRANK JORDAN.
O. R. WASSON.
H. S. SHANNON

For County Superintendent—W. B. WEATHERED.
JOHN B. HESSEY

For County Treasurer—D. R. HENRY.

For Sheriff—MRS. C. E. PIPES.
J. I. DOWNS.
J. P. MEERS.
E. B. STOUT.
EARL TALLEY.

For County Judge—C. E. CARY (second term).
J. P. WEHRUNG.

For State Attorney—SHERMAN WHITE.

District Clerk—FRANK HILL (second term).
W. S. BAXTER.

For District Judge—W. R. EWING

For District Attorney—LEWIS M. GOODRICH.
E. F. RITCHEY, Miami.

State Representative—JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington.
EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock.
PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa.

Paul Hill, student at T. C. U., Ft. Worth, arrived here yesterday to visit his brother Frank Hill and Mrs. Hill. Paul just weighs 255 pounds. He is a former Harvester football star.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK—KANSAS CITY, June 9 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle trading at midwestern markets this week was marked by considerable unevenness on most all killing classes. The fore part of the week fed steers and long yearlings found a fairly broad demand at first to higher prices, but late trade slowed down with early upturns erased and Chicago reporting a late decline of 50 on heavy steers. Other killing classes were unevenly lower the fore part of the week, several of the northern markets reporting a liberal quota of drought cattle which had a very depressing influence to the trade on lower grade killing steers and she stock. Chicago on the high spot scored 10.10 on choice 1340 lb steers—a new high for the season. Aggregate receipts at livestock markets approximated 198,400 against 196,879 last week and 170,334 a year ago. Fed lambs and yearlings are generally 1.00-50 lower than a week ago, the decline attributed partly to the recent sharp break on vealers and calves. Aged steers at several markets ruled 25-50 lower. The week's supply numbered around 223,500.

Arrivals of hogs totaled around 507,800 as compared with 497,771 last week and 507,115 a year ago. Current prices are strong to 25 higher than last Saturday with a late top in Chicago of 3.85.

CHICAGO GRAIN—CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—Soaring of wheat prices 4 3-4 cents a bushel today accompanied buying rushes that afterward, however, subsided and led the market, drop, almost entirely cancelling gains. Immediate stampedes to purchase wheat resulted from government figures indicating drought damage to crops had been worse even than expected, but new speculative demand was not of sustained character, and proved disappointingly inadequate to absorb selling to realize profits. Good rains in the domestic winter wheat belt together with forecasts of further moisture relief in drought territory next week pointed to at least a temporary halt in crop deterioration that had been estimated at 1,000,000 bushels daily.

Wheat closed nervous near the day's lowest point, but 1-2 to 1 1-4 cents above yesterday's finish, corn 3-4 -1 3-8 down, oats unchanged to 1-4 higher, and provisions unchanged to ten cents off.

Before today's heavy profit-taking and predictions of additional drought relief next week began to dominate the wheat market, the majority of traders put chief stress on evidence that the United States 1934 probable winter and spring wheat yield showed a deficiency of

at least 125,000,000 bushels under actual needs. This shortage, trade authorities said, must be made up from a carry-over believed to be decidedly over-estimated. It was also asserted the United States had now plainly gone from an export to a purely domestic basis.

Arrangements were completed here for the burial of Gallion at Sipe Springs, probably Monday. The Gallions leave three small children, who today were at the home of their grand father, W. A. Gallion.

BACK FROM COLLEGE—William Wilder, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilder and recent graduate of Texas Technological college, has returned home after a trip to Boston and New York following commencement. Henry Wilder, freshman at Texas Tech during the last year, also is home for the summer. William received his B. S. degree in textile engineering.

Triple Slaying Follows Albany Family Quarrel

ALBANY, June 9 (AP)—A coroner's verdict of double murder and suicide was returned today by Justice W. L. Manning in the deaths of Ernest Gallion, 35-year-old GWA worker here, his wife, and her niece, Mrs. Pressie Thomas of Fort Worth.

The three died late Friday at the Gallion home where Gallion, infuriated during a domestic quarrel, turned a gun on his wife and Mrs. Thomas and then fired a bullet into his own head.

The shooting climaxed several days' domestic difficulties, authorities said they learned.

The bodies of Mrs. Gallion and Mrs. Thomas were taken today to Fort Worth where the latter's husband, E. H. Thomas, resides.

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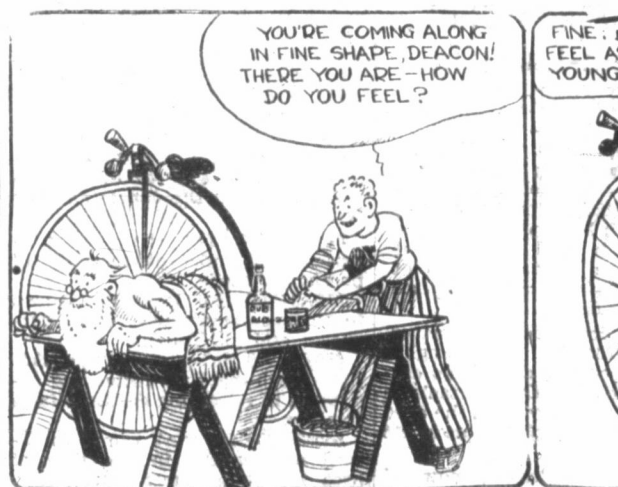
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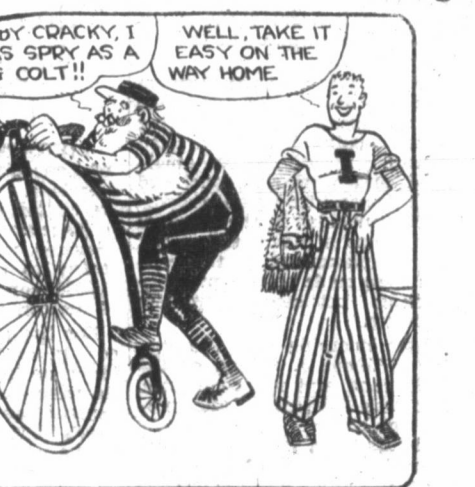
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THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Gangway!



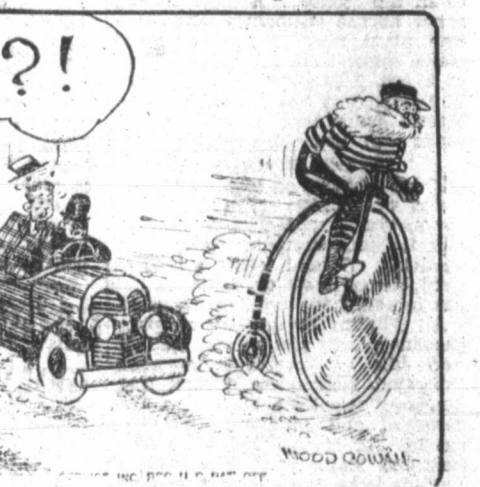
ALLEY OOP



A Thrill for Alley



By FLOWERS



OH, DIANA!



Hello—Goodbye!



By HAMLIN



SCORCHY SMITH



On The Horizon!



By TERRY



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF THE PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

To Our **NEW LOCATION**

At **112 SOUTH RUSSELL ST.**

(Across the Street from Schneider Hotel)

Phone 871 Roy Quinn, Mgr.

FORCED DOWN IN AN ARIZONA DESERT, SCORCHY EXAMINES HIS MOTOR—

On The Horizon!

By TERRY

By TERRY

We Repair Your Shoes By The Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System

CITY SHOE SHOP

104 1/2 West Foster

Mrs. Hill Wins Title 4th Time

KANSAS CITY, June 9 (AP)—Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, playing her home course, stood off a late challenge by Lucile Robinson of Des Moines, western champion, and won the women's trans-Mississippi golf championship for the fourth time in an extra-hole final.

The 20-year-old Des Moines coed, trailing since early in the morning round, caught her veteran opponent by winning the 35th and 36th holes, but found trouble on the extra hole and took a 6 to Mrs. Hill's steady par 5.

Mrs. Hill, who had beaten the Des Moines girl twice previously, prolonged the match by missing an 18-inch putt on the 36th green and took a 4 to Miss Robinson's par 3.

Miss Robinson started the afternoon round four down as a result of Mrs. Hill's 75, two under par, and three over her course record, to her own 79, in the morning. They had gone out, part of the way through a heavy shower, with 38, one under par, and made the first turn all square.

However, the western champion, who avoided trouble all week, began to find the traps and blew herself to a 41, three over, coming in to lunch, while Mrs. Hill had a sub-par 37.

NEWS' Want Ads bring results.

BARRETT & CO.
Authorized Sub-Brokers
NEW YORK STOCK AND
CUBB EXCHANGE
Stock carried on conservative margin
263 Rose Bldg. Phone 127

Twaddell to Open Voice Studio Here

Verlon Twaddell, member of a well-known Amarillo family, has moved to Pampa, and will open a voice studio here. The young man sang last Sunday at the First Methodist church, and will sing this morning at the First Baptist church. He has already enrolled several pupils. Mr. Twaddell's voice has been described as unusually pleasing.

He recently returned from Chicago where he studied in the Chicago Music college and with Frantz Prochowski, noted voice teacher.

Dr. Jarrett From Texas University Will Speak Here

Dr. Frank L. Jewett of the University of Texas will give an address on the subject, "Through the Eyes of Modern Youth," at the First Christian church tonight.

Dr. Jewett is a professor at the university and is a counselor for the many students there.

This morning he will address the congregation at the First Christian church in Amarillo. John Mullen, pastor of the Pampa church, and Dr. Snodgrass, Amarillo pastor, heard Dr. Jewett give an address in Pampa, and they liked his message so much they invited him to their Panhandle churches to speak on any subject.

Charles Thomas will sing at the morning services at the Christian church here.

Tom Kirby of Jericho visited in Pampa Thursday afternoon.

Gas Companies Told to Delay Rate Increases

AUSTIN, June 9 (AP)—Gas utilities today were directed by the Texas railroad commission to show necessity and receive authority for rate increases before boosting charges in towns and communities with 2,000 population or less.

Utilities were instructed to appear at a hearing June 25 to show cause why the temporary order should not be made permanent.

The order stated confusion concerning proper procedure for changing prevailing schedules in small towns had created an emergency.

Jurisdiction in utility regulation in towns from 500 to 2,000 population recently was returned to the railroad commission by a supreme court decision. An act of the 42nd legislature giving towns in that population bracket original jurisdiction in the matter was held invalid. A motion for a rehearing in the case has been filed.

Lon A. Smith, chairman, said many towns affected by the decision appealed to the commission for aid.

Water Teams Are Ready for Meets

The swimming and diving team to represent Pampa in inter-city meets ready for competition, and match with Amarillo has tentatively set for Thursday night. Practice has been under way since the opening. Harry Kelley believes he has a much stronger team than last season.

The diving team is composed of Skeet Wise, Archie Lee, Walstad, Tom Rose Jr., David Whittenberg and Jimmie Pearson.

Members of the swimming team are Art Swanson, Don Mennig, Buck Mundy, Ed Whittenberg. Others needed to fill out the team and those interested are urged to get in touch with Mr. Kelley.

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BUILDING REPORTS
DALLAS, June 9 (AP)—Building look a spurt in some sectors of Texas the past week, with Houston and Longview cities reporting buildings permits.

Figures for the week and year:

Houston	\$128,452	\$2,371,609
Longview	40,302	396,858
Port Worth	28,700	302,355
Dallas	27,168	1,104,385
Austin	24,811	330,262
Galveston	12,085	127,474
Wichita Falls	7,045	66,402
Beaumont	3,595	104,228
Corsicana	1,325	53,005
Corpus Christi	1,050	136,904

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, June 9 (AP)—Cotton prices fluctuated rather nervously today but with a general upward tendency, due to better cables, the bullish government grain report and the upturn in wheat. Some of the advance was lost owing to week-end liquidation. The close was steady at net advances of 6 to 7 points.

The market opened firmer in sympathy with better cables than due and owing to buying orders in the market at the start. First trades showed gains of 6 to 7 points and after easing 2 points prices rallied again in anticipation of higher wheat as a result of the bullish government report.

The market eased off in the second hour on week-end liquidation. By the time the offerings had been absorbed, July had dropped to 12.02, October to 12.24, and December to 12.36, or 5 to 8 points below the earlier highs but still 3 to 6 points above the previous close. There was a rally of 3 to 5 points right at the end of covering. July closed at 12.07, or 7 points net higher for the day, October at 12.27, and December at 12.39, or 6 points net higher for both months.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaw Jr. are in Wichita, Kan., on business.

FOR SALE—Good silver clarinet, half price. Mrs. Lott Schneider. Phone 380. 3c-58

FOR SALE—Seven-room residence, well located. Terms. John I. Bradley, Combs-Worley bldg. 1c-56

FOR SALE—Sixty-seven Shropshire sheep. Mrs. B. F. Black, White Deer. 3p-58

FOR SALE—Choice Jersey milk cows, just fresh. E. C. Barrett, three-four south and half west of Humble camp. 3p-57

FOR SALE—Beauty shop equipment practically new. \$250.00 cash. Duart combination permanent machine with protectors and pads. One Sunbrite hair dryer, shampoo board, electric clipper. Box M. W., care of Pampa NEWS. 3p-57

FOR SALE—Cheap, Case combine. R. W. Lane, White House Lumber company. 3p-57

FOR SALE—Auto trunk. Oilfield pipe, bed, welding generator. Dave Welding Shop, 207 Craven ave. 3c-57

FOR SALE—House hold furniture. Cheap. Call at Marie hotel, room No. 10. 6p-60

FOR SALE—Two rooms and closed in porch. Modern with garage and out buildings. \$700.00. Terms. John I. Bradley, Combs-Worley Bldg. 3c-56

FOR SALE—Three-room house, semi. Modern \$600.00. Good terms. John I. Bradley, Combs-Worley Bldg. 3c-56

FOR SALE—Majestic hotel range (Smoke Eater) perfect condition, at bargain. C. M. Gidley, box 1381, Borger. 4p-56

FOR SALE—Dining room fixtures. See or write Mrs. Addie Bryant, A. B. Hotel, 519 South Main, Borger, Texas. 6p-57

FOR SALE—Five-room house, newly decorated throughout, hardwood floors. 816 E. Browning. Apply first door east. 26c-61

For Rent
FOR RENT—A nice bedroom to couple or two ladies. 105 South Wynne. 1p-56

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment with bath, \$37.50. Frey hotel. 1p-56

FOR RENT—Lot 70x118 corner Cuyler and Browning. See Mooney, Adams hotel. 2c-57

FOR RENT—Nice large bedroom, close in. Phone 179-J. 217 North Houston. 1c-55

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom with garage. 723 North Banks. 3p-57

BOARD AND ROOM—Family style at 601 So. Barnes. One block south of Jones-Everett Machine shop. 2p-56

FOR RENT—Two-room house, Talley addition, on Borger highway. See or write H. S. Keaton, White Deer. 4p-58

Wanted
HAVE OPENING now for reliable salesman, age 25 to 50 years, to take care of demand for Rawleigh household products in Moore, Hartley, Sherman counties, Pampa. Good profits for hustlers. We furnish everything but the car to start you. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-264-C, Memphis Tenn. 1p-56

WANTED—Lady cook. 514 West Foster. 6p-59

WANTED TO RENT—Four to 6 room house by permanent tenant. Write P. O. box 1997. 2p-56

WANTED—Eight weeks courses in dramatic reading, plays and voice development. For full information phone 167. Charles Thomas. 6p-57

Situations Wanted
WANTED—Girl of character wishes housekeeping job in exchange for room, board and small wages. Can

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.

So-called "down" 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 20 word, minimum 30c.
7 days 100 word, minimum \$1.00.
1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Sale or Trade
FOR SALE—If interested in buying a home see Mrs. Geo. Walstad, 405 E. Kingsmill. 1c-56

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash. A complete set of cafe fixtures. Enameled in green and white, will seat 39, 5 tables, 9 stools. Oak top counter. Mrs. W. H. Robertson, box 81, Beaver, Okla. 3p-58

FOR SALE—Six-room double bath duplex. Must be sold. 1004 East Francis. Call Sunday afternoon. 3p-56

FOR SALE—Homes all kinds, prices and terms. Buy direct. John I. Bradley, Combs-Worley building. 1p-56

FOR SALE—Six furnished houses, lot 100x40. See Mooney, Adams hotel. 2c-57

FOR SALE—Frey hotel. Doing capacity business. A bargain. 1p-56

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Markets

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The stock market maintained an undertone of strength today, but slowed down to a walk after its abrupt turn upward in the preceding session.

Week-end profit-taking by traders helped to check the advance. At the same time, there was some shift of speculative interest back to the grain market as result of the government's estimates of abnormally small crops, including the smallest domestic wheat yield in 41 years.

An opening spurt of more than 400 references. Phone 646.

WANTED—Work by young lady. Can give reference. Write box G, care of NEWS. 3c-58

WANTED—Middle-age lady wants work in home. Will care for children. References furnished. 214 N. Somerville. 3p-58

Lost and Found
LOST—A pair of horn rim glasses. Reward for return to E. H. Masey at 944 or 641. 3p-56

LOST—Black purse, silver buckle, on South Cuyler. Reward. Return to 828 West Kingsmill. 2p-56

Miscellaneous
FREY HOTEL BAR—Our beer is good. 2 bottles, 25c, \$2.00 per case. Beer on tap. Other refreshments and lunches served. 1p-56

NOTICE—Hair cut 25c, shave 20c. First door east Schafer hotel. West Side Barber Shop. 1p-56

DR. J. W. MARTIN
Psychologist
Life Advisor

There is help for you. Don't be down-hearted and blue. Dr. Martin has helped hundreds in this city. Bring your troubles to this MASTER PSYCHIC. He guarantees to solve your problems of life. Call today.

LOW FEE NOW
Located Pampa Hotel 10 to 8 daily

SAWS FILED and batteries charged and repaired. Charlie Hamrick, 1000 South Barnes, and 1/2 block east. 2c-56

THAT MAN, OVERFELT, from Amarillo is opening a sign shop here. Phone 1019. Texan hotel. 6p-59

COLORER READER, Tells all. Call dates. 408 Maple. In Pats. 3p-57

PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set 15c. Experienced operators. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital. Phone 1007. 26p-71

GUARANTEED \$5.00 Permanent waves for \$1.50. Duart permanents \$1.95. Mrs. Zula Brown, new location, Brunow building. Phone 345. 26p-80

CARD READINGS, telling all love affairs, business transactions, past, present and future life. 215 W. Craven avenue. Price 50c. 6p-56

cents a bushel in wheat served to focus attention of commodities. Firming staple prices directed buying of stocks toward companies representing production of basic materials or with large inventories of raw materials.

As early strength in stocks subsided, the market became mixed. But fractional gains predominated among leading active issues at the finish. The Standard Statistics Co. average price of 90 stocks ended four-tenths of a point higher at \$1.7, making the average rise of the market in two sessions more than 4 points.

Trading continued comparatively active. Sales on the stock exchange totaled 703,450 shares against 410,000 a week ago.

Gains in wheat were reduced to 1/2 to 3/4 of a cent a bushel at the close, after the opening bulge invited profit-taking. Corn was heavy, closing 3/4 to 1 1/2 cents off but rye sold up more than a cent on forecast of the smallest crop in this country since 1876.

Am Can ... 24 98% 98% 98%
Am Rad ... 57 14% 14% 14%
Am T&T ... 16 118% 118 118
Am Wat Wk 10 20 19% 20
Anac ... 170 16% 15% 16%
AT&SF ... 25 59% 59 59%
Av & N ... 19 7% 7% 7%
B & O ... 33 25% 24% 25%
Barnsdall ... 6 8% 8% 8%
Ben Avt ... 24 16% 16 16%
Beth Stl ... 56 35 34% 34%
Case J I ... 8 55% 55% 55%
Chrysler ... 141 44% 43% 43%
Com Solv ... 53 7% 7% 7%
Con Gas ... 47 33% 33% 33%
Con Oil ... 45 11% 11% 11%
Con Oil Wl ... 75 22% 22 21%
Cu Wrl ... 25 3% 3% 3%
Du Pont ... 53 90% 89% 90%
El P&L ... 20 6% 6 6%
Gen Mot ... 115 34% 33% 34%
Gen Mot ... 169 34% 33% 33%
Gen Pub Svc ... 3 3%
Goodrich ... 16 14% 14% 14%
Goodyear ... 28 30% 30% 30%
Hous Oil New 4 4% 4% 4%
Ill Cen ... 11 27% 26% 26%
Int Harv ... 28 34% 33% 33%
Int Harv ... 19 13% 13 13%
Kelvi ... 24 19 18% 18%
M K T ... 8 10 9% 9%
Mo Pac ... 2 4
M Ward ... 177 28% 28% 28%
Nat Dry Pr ... 48 18% 18 18%
Nat Dist ... 42 27 26% 26%
Nat P&L ... 5 10% 10% 10%
N Y Cen ... 76 31 30% 31
N Y N H&H 20 16% 16% 16%
North Am ... 21 18% 18 18%
Ohio Oil ... 21 12% 12% 12%
Packard ... 73 4% 4 4
Phil Pet ... 32 20 19% 19%
Pub Svc N J 3 37% 37% 37%
Pure Oil ... 15 11% 11 11%
Rem Rand ... 8 10% 10% 10%
Rep Steel ... 52 18% 17% 18
Shell ... 3 8%
Simms ... 6 10% 10% 10%
Skelly ... 1 10%
Soe Val ... 40 16% 16% 16%
Sou Pac ... 67 25% 24% 24%
Sou Ry ... 26 27% 27 27%
S O Cal ... 30 37% 36% 37
S O Kan ... 1 38%
S O N J ... 32 46% 45% 46
Studebaker ... 14 5% 5 5%
Un Car ... 18 27% 25% 25%
Un Pac ... 26 42% 41% 41%
Un Pac ... 6 124% 124 125
U S Rub ... 52 21 20% 20%
U S Stl ... 69 43 42% 42%
New York Curb Stocks
Cities Svc ... 52 2% 2% 2%
Elec B&S ... 84 15% 15% 15%

HILL'S

• Sixty Days of Greater Values ...

MONDAY MARVEL

3.98 White Wash Silks 344

White Swagger Coats 298

Every Frone a Style Leader. All White Silks, in Smart Trim Contrasts. On Sale Today Only.

A Swagger and Clever Line in every turn. In Waffle and Piques. And All White makes them right.



First of all--Reliability

HILL'S

• Sixty Days of Greater Values ...

MEN KNOW--

Yes Sir you can't fool a man by lots of ink, and bunk and baloney. Show a man a good value, make a real price and he will know a bargain ... and that's what men find at Hill's.

Mens' Full Sized, Cool Comfortable, Seersucker Trousers, Easily Washed, Easily Laundered ... and Hill Priced. 98c

Mens' Husky, Sturdy Long Wearing Chambray Work Shirts. In Both Blue and Grey. Extra Full cut. Low Priced. 69c

Mens' Genuine Taxi Cloth Shirts. Long Wearing. Solid Comfort. Plenty for your Money at this Price. 98c

Hilcrest Heavy Duty Work Gloves. Guaranteed 12 ounce weight. Seam back. Fit Better. Wear Longer. Priced Low. 12 1/2c

Mens' Sand Shade Work Pants. Extra well made. Extra well selected Materials. Extra Low Priced at this figure. 1.49

Mens' Casey Jones Guaranteed 220 Weight Blue Denim Overalls. Bar-Tacked at All Points of Strain. Triple Stitched. 98c

First of all--Reliability

HILL'S

• Sixty Days of Greater Values ...

1.00 Blouses NOW 88c

1.95 Blouses NOW 1.66

2.95 Blouses NOW 2.55



First of all--Reliability

LT. HILL COMPANY

Better Department Stores

A Small Stock Often Replenished
Keeps it clean Fresh and Crisp!

Our New York buyer is constantly sending in new merchandise.

CALL OFTEN ... IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU

Frock & Bonnet Shoppe
"Inexpensive Style and Value"
106 West Foster Ave.

Howdy Stranger ... Hitch and Come In

You will not find the old "hitchin' rail" in front of our hotels, but the same friendly greeting, "Howdy stranger, hitch and come in," goes today as fifty years ago. Instead of the "hitchin' rail," there is at every Hilton Hotel, a convenient garage where your car may be serviced and bathed. While you are our guest, enjoy Hilton Hospitality to its fullest extent, the same friendly welcome of days gone by, our organization is trained to serve you in a most acceptable manner. Come see us—profit by our never changing rates \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00.

The HILTON HOTELS
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YOU ALWAYS HAVE SUCH DELIGHTFUL SUMMER LUNCHEONS

REALLY... MY NORGE SHOULD GET THE CREDIT FOR THAT!

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GARDEN CLUB TOURS MANY BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN THIS AREA

OLD HISTORIC SHRINES SEEN BY FIRST LADY

MRS. ROOSEVELT WRITES OF JEFFERSON'S HOME

BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
The spirit of Jefferson beckons, Charlottesville invites, and you fare forth to gain a keener appreciation of the men and things that have contributed to making our America.

Leaving Farmington in the early morning, or leaving the Hotel Monticello, whichever you prefer, you can go first to the University. You will walk up the steps to the library which was built under the supervision and according to the plans of Thomas Jefferson. As you walk around it you will, I think, be charmed by the old row of students' quarters on either side of the campus. You will look into some of these little rooms with interest. Probably they were very uncomfortable but through them have passed such men as Edgar Allan Poe and Woodrow Wilson. The little open fireplaces make of the rooms, small as they are, homelike and livable spots. The University buildings are of brick of delicious mellow red and their charm is heightened by the serpentine wall which trails its graceful course around the garden. There are many new and very fine buildings but the picture you carry away, as never to be forgotten, is the view from the foot of this terraced campus looking up to the dignified library, past the brick student quarters on either side and of the green grass bordered with rows of stately trees.

Thomas Jefferson was born at Charlottesville and, in 1770, at the age of twenty-one began to build his house at Monticello, three miles from the University of Virginia and on the top of a high hill overlooking the town. I think this house is the most interesting I have ever seen because it expresses the personality of such a versatile and interesting human being. He drew his own architectural plans and his house grew little by little over a period of thirty years. Someone asked him if he was never going to be through building, to which he replied that one did not cease to live until one died which, for him, simply meant that he regarded his house as an outlet for the expression of all his varied interests. He certainly used it to develop his inventive genius.

It is a three-storied house but it gives the impression of a low building and, like most of Jefferson's houses, it has a dome and shows the influence of France, which was always strong in him after the years he spent over there. The little cottage at the left, called Honeywood Lodge, was the one he built for his bride and where he brought her in a snow storm after their marriage. The tale goes that he had to leave the horses at the foot of the hill and carry her up to this very minute place. Running out under the terrace on one side are the old slave quarters and on the other, the shops where Jefferson developed so many interesting arts. He brought experts from Europe to teach the people how to do many things. The silverwork on his zig was done in one of these shops; much of his furniture was made there. He was a skilled agriculturist, a mechanic, an inventor, an

(See HISTORIC, Page 5)

Miss Brewer to Study at Missouri U. in Journalism

Miss Emil Brewer, former Pampa newspaper woman, has gone to Columbia, Mo., to enroll in the school of journalism of the University of Missouri. She will be employed part time in the office of Frank Lee Martin, associated and now acting dean of the school. Miss Brewer, who was editor of The Prairie, student weekly newspaper which won first place in its class in Texas this year, also was society editor of the Canyon News for several years while in college. Her mother, Mrs. Blanche Brewer, and brother, George, will move to Pampa to make their home. George was a student in the college during the last term.

Mrs. Jack Back Hostess Thursday

Mrs. Jack Back entertained the Linger Longer club Thursday afternoon at her home, 216 West Browning avenue. Members present were Miss Frances Finley, Miss Mary Enead, Mrs. Pafford, Mrs. Eusie Turner, Mrs. Jack Baker, Mrs. Clyde Oswald, Mrs. Clarence Cobb, Mrs. Russell Kennedy. Guests were Mrs. M. S. Johnson, Mrs. H. N. Clay, Mrs. Arlie Crites, and Mrs. Burl Folan. Mrs. Jack Baker won high award for club member. Mrs. Clyde Oswald won the travel award. Mrs. M. S. Johnson was high prize for guests, and Mrs. H. N. Clay was low. The Linger Longer club will meet next time with Mrs. Russell Kennedy.

Trim and Tidy



Perfect for town or country is this flattering tropical suit with straight slim skirt and a hip length jacket that has huge patch pockets. It is made of white rayon and silk and can be worn with printed blouses in the new vivid shades.

GRADUATE TO BE PRESENTED HERE FRIDAY

Charles Thomas Will Do "The Music Master"

Charles Thomas, recent graduate of Phillips university at Enid, will be presented in a program at the city hall at 8 o'clock next Friday evening by the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church. Mr. Thomas will give "The Music Master," with musical dramatization of the famous theme. He will impersonate 14 characters during the 2-hour program. Prof. and Mrs. Oberg of Phillips university will come to Pampa to hear the program, which will be the same as the talented Pampa youth gave before graduation. Mr. Thomas majored in dramatic art. He has frequently entertained here since returning from the university, especially with vocal selections.

Miss Schilling Is Wed in Oklahoma

News has been received here of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Shilling, Pampa high school graduate last year, to Leon Padgett at Anadarko, Okla., June 2. The couple will live at Cyril, Okla., where Mr. Padgett is connected with a refinery. The Pampa girl is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Brashears of this city.

Finishing of All Summer Roundups At Once Requested

Mrs. Earl Roof, in charge of the summer roundup for the B. M. Baker P. T. A., has completed her work, it was announced yesterday. She was assisted by Mrs. Homer Simmons and Mrs. Claude Lard. The City Council president urges all groups to complete their roundups as soon as possible.

CAVIAR SANDWICHES FIT ANY OCCASIONS

Dainty sandwiches frequently are needed to serve with beverages after the evening game of bridge or for an informal evening party. One of the most delicious is caviar on toasted crackers. Toast the crackers a delicate brown, butter lightly and the spread the caviar, mixed with the yolk of hard-boiled eggs. Finely chopped onion, sprinkled lightly on the caviar or served on the side, adds flavor. Another cracker may be placed over the caviar-topped one, but in many cases it is more appetizing to eliminate the top piece. Another good sandwich is made of toast covered with caviar and anchovy paste, to which can be added a few chopped olives. It is better to make many small sandwiches than a few large ones.

RECREATION IS MUCH IN NEED OF NEW PLANS

SAFETY PROGRAM ONE OF P. T. A.'S MAIN OBJECTIVES

BY MRS. JOHN M. FOX
Wichita Falls, State Publicity Director

There is no doubt that recreation in America needs a man Friday. One of the most important allies of the recreation program of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers is the timely "Safety-Catch," which this organization endeavors, without ceasing, to impregnate into its projects and objectives covering the wise use of leisure and its plans for the recreational activities so necessary to the health and happiness of both children and the adulthood of Texas.

Miss Olga Junger, state chairman of the safety branch of the work of the Texas congress, includes in her safety regulations for 1934-35 the following recommendations:

- "To reduce the number of accidents we must make a constant hazards and learn to think quickly in case of an emergency. To do this much study and many reminders are necessary. It has been proved that the most effective way to develop a safety program is to give a few minutes each month to the subject and to have an active safety chairman who is capable of making the general plan meet the local needs."
- Miss Junger suggests that a poster on the month's study should be displayed in public places, covering the vital subject matter as follows:
 - Safe motorists observe traffic rules and regulations.
 - Safe camps and camp fires.
 - Water safety: Survey of local water hazards.
 - Swimming pool regulations—construction—equipment—supervision. Learn to swim campaign in every community.
 - First aid demonstration—artificial respiration classes.
 - Emergency kit for home, school, and car.
 - Safety material may be secured from State Fire Insurance Commission, Austin, National Safety Council, 1 Park Ave., New York, and National Board of Fire Underwriters, 65 John Street, New York.

Bread Making Study Subject Of Bell Club

Always break the nuts when putting into dough and batters, since cutting them causes more oil to come out into the product being made. Miss Ruby Adams, home demonstration agent, showed the making of white, wholewheat, orange, and raisin nut bread, also various types of rolls and buns made from yeast dough, when the Bell club met at the home of Mrs. Elbert Keehey in an all-day session. The raisin bread made by Mrs. Emil Rapstine and Mrs. E. A. Dauer, respectively, scored highest. Club plans were completed for the ice cream and recreation party of Friday evening at the Bell school building. Visitors present were Mrs. David M. Frazer and daughter, Patricia Alyne of Houston, Mrs. H. Brooks, members attending were Mesdames R. E. Dauer, E. M. Campbell, H. Keehey, C. McKnight, Emil Rapstine, G. P. Bradbury, the hostess, and Miss Adams.

Agent Tells of Bread Making to Laketon Groups

"Mix 3-4 teaspoons of cinnamon with four tablespoons of sugar to insure a proper proportion and evenness for cinnamon rolls and Swedish tearings," said Miss Ruby Adams, demonstration agent, in talking to the Laketon club at the home of Mrs. Lawton Hoffer Thursday. Bread making was the study for the day. Six kinds of bread were made. Mrs. Flora Hoffer lead in success with a fine-flavored wholewheat loaf. Next in order was the delicious orange loaf made by Mrs. Marvin Roberts. A slice of this loaf was sent to Mrs. Leo Patten, club president, who has been very ill in Pampa hospital. A bedroom exhibit shown included sheets, 8 1/2 pairs of pillow slips, 6 blankets, 2 quilt protectors, 1 comforter, and 1 renovated mattress.

Home-Coming Days For College Set

Home-coming of ex-students of the West Texas State Teachers college will be on October 19-20, according to L. N. George, ex-student official, who was here Friday. There will be a big barbecue and a full program of entertainment. Names of all former students of the college are desired by Mr. George, whose address is Canyon.

Educator Discusses Fitting Of Child Into Complex Conditions of Today.

(Editor's note: The NEWS has been asked to publish the following extract of an address by M. L. H. Baze, superintendent of the Hopkins schools, made by him at the recent Parent-Teacher convention at Shamrock.)
BY M. L. H. BAZE.
George S. Counts of the University of Chicago recently said, "The process of curriculum revision necessarily begins with some expression of dissatisfaction with the existing program. Conceivably, this criticism may emanate from any source, from agencies within or forces without the educational system."
Stuart A. Courtis of the University of Michigan added, "The evolution of the school from a one-room, one-teacher, private school, organized to meet a definite need, to the large city system is, in the main, the result of chance forces, not of conscious design."
Revision of the curriculum of the past has been largely an arm-chair affair and has been limited almost altogether to a revision of subjects. Convention has been the rule, and I, personally, believe that convention still rules. Even today, the conventional curriculum is a subject-matter curriculum. Those who contend for a "complete abolition of subject-matter divisions and the organization of courses of study in terms of functional activity, must count themselves on the extreme radical wing of American practice."
The more nearly a curriculum approximates life's situations the more nearly it serves its purpose and justifies itself. The farther away a curriculum moves from life's situations, the less important and effective are its functions.
Just what should be the basis of a curriculum? And another question: What are the real objectives in education? A popular definition of education is "Teaching one to do better the things that he will do anyway." I do not propose to defend or condemn this definition. When we once decide definitely, however, toward what ends we are striving in the educational process, we must count ourselves on the extreme

GRANDMA'S PETTICOAT STYLE RETURNS FOR TODAY'S MODE

BY RITA FERRIS.
Associated Press Fashion Editor.

PARIS, June 9.—Grandmother's old-fashioned petticoat is back in fashion for modish moderns.

Some fashionables rustle in to tea with flowered taffeta petticoats under their afternoon frocks. Others forsook across dance floors with lace or ruffled organdy foundations peeping from under their summer evening gowns.

Often the petticoat is designed to show, so there can be no doubt it's there. Sometimes it is made of the same color as the frock, though the newest modes come in contrasting hues.

Madame Agnes, whose hats top some of the smartest Parisian coiffures, has designed a frock with a crisp light petticoat showing nearly an inch below the hem. It's of hyacinth blue, taffeta and is worn with a simple navy blue wool dress. Other designers show flowered taffeta petticoats a few inches shorter than the skirt with dark wool street ensembles.

Worth makes some of the most striking evening foundations seen in the petticoat parade. One gown of black taffeta with a decollete edged in a pleated white organdy frill has a flounced white organdy petticoat showing in the front of the skirt. A navy blue taffeta gown with bright blue corn flower cap sleeves is worn with a blue tulle foundation. A white taffeta frock splashed with blue, rose, and yellow flowers has a front skirt slashed to reveal a deep blue taffeta petticoat.

Lace and tulle foundations appear with other gowns. Many are trimmed at the hem with knife-pleated frills which give a lacy feminine effect without causing the hem to flare.

The gowns with which they are worn are often designed with skirts trained in the back, and shortened or slit in front to reveal the foundation.



In grandma's day someone might have whispered slyly, "Your petticoat's showing." Not so today, when many of the fashionable

gowns are designed particularly to reveal a bit of petticoat. Taffeta petticoats are being worn under afternoon frocks, with lace or organdy models peeping from under summer evening gowns. The one shown above is lace of sheer black, worn with a smart black satin

gown designed by Worth. The frock's deep square decollete is a fashion note in itself—and notice the slender satin slippers.

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MIAMI WOMEN TAKEN ON TRIP HERE FRIDAY

MOTION PICTURES OF FLOWER GARDENS ARE MADE

Inspiration that comes from seeing beautiful, well arranged lawns and flowers was gained by members of the Pampa Garden club and guests Friday morning following an early breakfast at the well landscaped suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders. Eleven visitors from Miami were guests of the club, as also were presidents of various women's clubs of Pampa.

Breakfast was enjoyed at the Saunders lawn at 7:15 a. m. Motion pictures were made of the group by Lawrence Myers. Mr. Myers also accompanied the ladies on their tour, making pictures which will be placed in a film library of the Garden club.

Hessey Shows Movies. Following breakfast, the large group went indoors, where John B. Hessey showed motion pictures made at the Saunders home 2 years ago and other pictures made two weeks ago. The contrast illustrated the great development made in gardening during the last 2 years. The program of the morning had been arranged by Mesdames Leech, Buckler, Buckingham, Hagan, and Yealey.

Next the tour began with a trip to the beautifully situated Worley ranch, where the only blooming dahlias seen on the tour were admired. Fox glove also was in bloom, and the lawn was wonderful.

Corsages Are Given. Returning to the city, the trippers went to the Clayton Floral company where corsages were given each woman. The group was interested in many plants seen, including the Canterbury bells.

Thence to Mrs. Glen Pool's residence, the group admired the rock garden and lily pool. Rocks have been gathered from Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Missouri, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming, and Nebraska. The only snails seen on the tour were there.

The B. C. Priest residence was interesting as well as pretty. An arrangement of gladioli, soon to be in bloom, was noted, as were dazler carnations.

At the J. G. Noel home improvement seen last year's visit was noticeable. Regal lilies and the pool were pretty.

Rest and Refreshments. The group rested on the inviting lawn at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Purviance, where the Garden club served refreshments. This concluded the official tour, but suggestions were made that members who had time visit such homes as those of Judge and Mrs. Roy E. Duncan, Mrs. Inez Carter, R. F. Dirken, Charlie Thut, E. L. King, W. R. Ewing, and that of the Garden club president, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree. Birds at the John Hessey residence also are interesting to many.

Presidents or representatives of Pampa clubs present as guests included: Twentieth Century Culture—Mrs. Carl Boston. Council of Clubs—Mrs. C. T. Little Theater—Mrs. Frank Perry.

Arno Art—Mrs. T. F. Morton. Junior Civic Culture—Miss Ethel Hamilton. Junior Treble Clef—Miss Dorothy Dodd.

Treble Clef—Mrs. Philip Wolfe. Margaret Buckley—Miss Margaret Buckley. Child Study—Mrs. Roy Tinsley. A. A. U. W.—Mrs. C. A. Clark. Civic Culture—Mrs. Katie Vincent.

Twentieth Century—Mrs. Bob Campbell. B. & P. W.—Mrs. M. P. Downs.

It is probable that the Garden club will grow out of the visit of the Miami delegation, which included Meses B. F. Talley, G. C. Springer, E. Sides, Will Locke, E. F. Ritchey, J. L. Seibers, Carl Certain, Dock Fursley, Will Davis, J. E. Keepey, and Jimmie.

Other guests were Miss Phylla Jean Smith, Mrs. W. S. Roach, Mrs. G. R. Reid, and Mrs. Guthrie. Garden club members present were Meses Lynn Boyd, Howard Buckingham, W. A. Bratton, C. P. Buckler, J. M. Carter, Tom Clayton, R. F. Dirken, R. B. Fisher, Siler Faulkner, Clyde Fatheree, Clifford Jones, A. A. Hyde, S. A. Hurst, Paul Kasishke, Ewing Leach.

J. M. McDonald, A. M. Teed, Bob Mitchell, R. Earl O'Keefe, W. Purviance, J. M. Saunders, E. A. Shackleton, O. H. Schulkey, Charles Thut, Henry Thut, J. P. Wehrung, Jim White, A. B. Zahn, R. J. Hagan, Art Swanson, Fred Cary, and Mrs. Yealey.

Salad Course Is Served to Juniors. A business meeting of the Junior Civic Culture club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Meses Roberts and Minnie Olive Montgomery.

After all business was transacted, a course of chicken salad, sandwiches, iced tea, and strawberry short cake were served to Meses Ann Clayton, Grace New, Walden Dickenson, Ethel Hamilton, Helen Jo Dauberty, Mary McKamey, Anna Mae Gotscher, Willie Isbell, Christine Dickerson, and Meses Joe Muljens, Ed Burch, B. A. Sumner, and one guest, Miss Lorrina Hogan, and the hostess.

Class Picnic Is Enjoyed Tuesday. Miss Lela Scieff, teacher of 10-year-old girls in a Sunday school class at the First Baptist church, entertained the group at a lawn party at the B. W. Rose residence Tuesday.

Games were played and refreshments were served in picnic style. Those present included Lillian Nix, LaMoyné Duncan, Meribelle Hazard, Jennie Lynn Myatt, Virginia Newcomb, Lucille Morrel, Bonnie Lea Rose, the teacher, and Mrs. B. W. Rose.

(See CURRICULUM, Page 3)

CHILDRESS PLANS RODEO AND BATHING REVUE FOR JULY 3, 4

CHILDRESS, June 9. (Special)—The second annual Rodeo and Frontier celebration of the Childress fire department, featuring a free barbecue and bathing girls revue, will be staged at Fairpark in Childress July 3 and 4, and preparations are being made to make the event bigger and better in every respect than that of one year ago.

T. E. Midkiff Jr., is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Every minute of the two-day program will be packed with thrills and entertainment. Midkiff promises and plans are being made to care for a record-breaking crowd.

A rodeo will be held twice daily, in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and in the evening at 8 o'clock. Features on the program will be barrel racing, bronc riding, steer bulldozing, calf roping, saddle-horse racing, steer riding, river pig races, trick and fancy riding and roping, cowboy bronc riding exhibition, cowboy basketball game on horseback, and ladies horse shows. This program includes many novel events that will be entirely new to rodeo enthusiasts of this section, and much interest is being manifested from all sections.

The bathing girls revue will be held each evening at 7:30 and scores of beautiful girls will parade for inspection and honors. This event was one of the high spots of last year's celebration, and is expected to be one of the most popular events of the two-day program.

The free barbecue will be given at noon on July 4, and a free fireworks exhibition will be given the evening of the same day.

Cash prizes amounting to more than \$1,000 have attracted many of the best rodeo contestants in the southwest who have already given their approval of the show and given definite assurance that they will be on hand to compete for the liberal awards.

Mrs. J. P. Wehrung returned Thursday from a trip to Tulsa and Abilene. She was accompanied by her brother, Francis Smith, whose graduation at McMurry she attended. Mrs. Wehrung was accompanied from Tulsa to Abilene by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Smith, and her sister, Miss Margie. Francis Smith will teach at LeFors next term.

Use The NEWS classified ads.

\$3,000.00 Full Life \$1

Age 1 to 75—No Medical Examination

This new copyrighted Life Certificate with short-time PAID UP FEATURE pays up \$3,000 for DEATH FROM ANY CAUSE, to any Man, Woman or Child.

SEND NO MONEY—Mail today your name, age, address and name of your beneficiary. By return mail you will receive, for YOUR FREE 10-DAY INSPECTION (with no obligation), this Life Protection Certificate. If you like it, then send only \$1, which will be refunded out of your name. If you decide to keep this protection in force for over 45 days—as low as 1¢ a day thereafter. Offer is limited. Write today to—INTERSTATE LIFE ASSOCIATION, Dept. E-165, Hollywood, Calif.

LONE STAR GAS RATE TRIAL TO START MONDAY

State Attempting To Force Companies To Reduce Rates

AUSTIN, June 9. (AP)—Trial of the state's largest gas rate case, involving domestic rates in approximately 275 Texas towns and cities, has been scheduled to start in a Travis county district court Monday.

The suit was brought by the state to force the Lone Star Gas company, producer, transporter and wholesaler of natural gas, to abide by an order of the Texas railroad commission which directed a reduction from forty cents to 32 cents in the company's rate at city gates.

Affiliated distributing companies based domestic rates on the wholesale charge at the city gate. Distributing companies using Lone Star gas had 200,000 meter connections, serving more than 500,000 people.

Ten trunks of data and exhibits, comprising 170,000 typewritten pages, have been sent here by the gas company for use in the trial. The state's material is slightly less voluminous.

Attorneys in the litigation estimated two months would be required to try the case on its merits. The principal question will be whether the reduced rate was reasonable and just.

A Travis county jury will be paneled to decide material issues. None of the jurors will be purchasers of Lone Star gas, however, as Travis county is not served by the company.

Seven distributing companies, wholesale purchasers of Lone Star gas will be affected. They are Community Natural Gas company, Municipal Gas company, Texas Cities Gas company, County Gas company, the Dallas Gas company, Waxahachie Gas company and the Gainesville Gas & Electric company.

Rates ordered by the commission were based on a valuation of \$46,246,617 placed on the company's properties for rate making purposes by an auditing firm engaged by the state. The company calculated its system was worth \$73,983,405 as of January 1, 1933, for rate making purposes.

The trial will be the second gas rate case brought before a jury by the state. The first jury trial, completed recently after a month's proceedings, sustained the state in a rate reduction.

Mrs. Lee McConnell has returned from a visit to California. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Sadie Wigham.

in the National

Old Homers Twice

PHILADELPHIA, June 9. (AP)—Mel Ott's second home run of the day and his 14th of the season proved the winning blow today as the Giants turned back the Phillies, 8 to 7. In addition to the two circuit swats, Bill Terry clouted a homer and a triple and Schumacher a round-trip blow.

Score by innings: R H E
New York 201 310 001—8 13 0
Philadelphia 002 000 401—7 10 0
Schumacher, Bell and Mancuso; Grabowski, A. Moore, Hansen, Darrow and Todd.

Late Spurt Wins

BROOKLYN, June 9. (AP)—The Dodgers and the Boston Braves played a doubleheader today amid a spurge of heavy hitting and a drizzle that hampered play in the second game. Boston won the opener 8 to 6 with a late spurt that offset Johnny Frederick's pinch homer with two aboard in the ninth. Brooklyn replied with an early attack on Huck Betts, scoring all its runs in the second and third innings to win the nightcap, 8-5.

First game: R H E
Boston 100 020 032—8 12 1
Brooklyn 000 200 103—6 11 3
Cantwell, Pikerel and Spohrer; Bengt and Lopez.

Second game: R H E
Boston 000 000 300—3 9 3
Brooklyn 038 00 002—8 12 0
Betts, Elliott and Spohrer; Herding and Lopez.

Chicagoans Surprised

CHICAGO, June 9. (AP)—Tony Freitas, young Cincinnati left hander, minimized the effect of a dozen Cubs hits today and the cellar Reds surprised the Chicagoans with a 5 to 2 victory, their second in two games.

Babe Herman featured for the Cubs with a home run.

Chicago 010 011 020—5 13 0
Cincinnati 010 000 010—2 12 0
Freitas and Lombardi; Malone, Tinning, Joiner and Hartnett.

Pittsburgh—St. Louis—rain.

Erick Coming to Coltexo Today

The Coltexo Carbon team will be at home to Erick in a Texas-Oklahoma league fixture at Coltexo city this afternoon. Game time will be 3 o'clock with admission 25 cents.

Erick is in second place in the league race with Coltexo holding fifth place. A win for the carbon mine will put them in a tie with Erick. The carbon team has been strengthened and will line up today with White in the box and Burgess, a newcomer, behind the bat. Hess is a new first baseman and Flynn will be on second. Blanton will

News of Nearby Towns

HISTORIC

(Continued from Page 4)

educator and a statesman. He was also a man who must have loved his friends and his home he catered to their comfort and peace. The entrance into many of the rooms is by way of a narrow corridor, the walls are thick, the beds are set into alcoves so that the rooms are as nearly sound-proof as possible. It said this was done because Montclair and Monroe liked peace and quiet for their intellectual labors. His ingenious arrangement beside the dining room mantel-piece for bringing his bottles of wine up from the wine cellar below and sending back the empty bottles was the forerunner of the modern dumb waiter.

The Monticello Association has not been working so many years as the Mount Vernon Association and the furnishings are not as complete as at Mount Vernon but I think, in time, the same type of association which has grown up to preserve Mount Vernon will be developed for Monticello. It is quite certain that the Washington and Jefferson deserve to be remembered by the American people and that our youth will profit by knowledge of their characteristics, and characters as expressed in their homes. Monticello figured, of course, in the restoration and Tarrleton's men railed the estate and Jefferson escaped through an underground passage. They point out to you still the hoof-prints of Tarrleton's horses on the hall floor.

I think everyone visiting this historic mansion will be interested in the restoration and perhaps read the inscription. He wrote his own epitaph and his sense of values is very interesting. To his mind it was something to be remembered that he had started our free public school system, had built the University of Virginia and had made improvements in agriculture. But that he had been President of the United States was too small a thing to mention. In other words, personal honors mean little but what you achieve for the good of the people through your efforts means a great deal.

And now if you were wise and brought a picnic lunch with you, somewhere on your way to Ashlawn, which for a time was Monticello's home, you will stop and eat it. To me the most interesting thing about Ashlawn is the little round-ceilined passageway from which Monticello could look up to Jefferson's house and they say that the two had a system of waving at each other by which they could tell when they were free to enjoy each other's society. Then Monroe would get on his horse and ride over to Jefferson's house.

After this visit, if you are on your way back to Washington you may have time to turn off the road at Orange Court House and

work, still, sub-ill, sleepers, joists, rafters, etc., and the dimensions of lumber. The building material might be traced to its source and then involve a research in geography. A miniature building might be built to scale of 1 inch to a foot, the building training in proportion and scale making. Many problems of health will be involved. Certainly art would play a great part. The history of lumbering could be introduced.

Letting of contract. (This would involve the writing of contracts and training in some form of business English. If the owner wished to hire his own labor, the cost for different labor would have to be calculated.)

Figuring the cost of the material. (This would involve arithmetic of board-feet cost, etc. The papering would bring arithmetic problems of square measure or surface. Letters submitting the plan to different firms asking the price of materials would again demand use of English.)

Construction. (This would require some understanding of the perpendicular, angle, square, and rectangle. Square and cubic measure would certainly be involved in estimating lighting space per cubic foot. The imagination would carry us on to innumerable minor problems. As an English exercise, papers on "Why I Like This Plan," or "How to Cut Rafters," or "Health Problems Involved in Home Building," etc. might be written. Again the imagination will carry us into wide fields.)

Painting and varnishing the house. (This would require a knowledge of color mixture and many of the primary principles of painting. As a secondary problem, the children would be asked to find out where and how paint is made and make oral and written reports. This would lead to new fields of study.)

Furnishing the house. (This would certainly be of interest to all the children. Almost every phase of education and of life would be involved.)

We have merely sketched the possibilities of this project taken from life. Instead of studying the "subjects" the whole project is centered around life as it is. Text books are not mentioned, but books would certainly be used as one of the many aids. It is highly possible that one would begin in the middle of a book and work in each direction. Much interesting and easy reading would be required. Concrete revision of the imaginary and abstract are included. Many skills the child attempts to acquire by our present method directly, for which he sees little use, would be attained indirectly and incidentally.

The movement for an activity program is becoming so popular that almost every school has adopted some phase of it. Glee clubs, bands, Scout movements, athletics, vocational subjects, etc. are the outgrowth of this movement. The curriculum to the actual needs and interests of the child.

It is essential that we distinguish between "curriculum," "course of study," "credits," etc. Is the present movement in Texas a genuine study of the curriculum—its weakness, its strength, its approximation to life situations, etc.; or is it going to be a revision of the "course of study?" In discussing curriculum revision many of us just naturally drift into a discussion of how to teach a certain subject more effectively. When we think of curriculum revision we almost invariably think of a new course of study. There is no hair-splitting here. Essentially curriculum is one thing, course of study another, and methods and devices still another. I personally am not interested in how to teach a certain subject. What I want to know is: Should we have any "subjects"; and if so, are we sure that the ones we have are leading to the realization of the objectives of an educational program? Curriculum revision must be with life as it is, not as we dream it should be. (This last paragraph was added after hearing the discussion at Shamrock.)

CLARENDON, June 9.—James V. Allred, candidate for governor, spoke to a crowd of 2,000 persons here last week. The Clarendon band provided music for the occasion. Of the speaking the Clarendon Leader said, "When through talking, Allred jumped from the truck and mixed with his hearers, shaking hands with people of all ages as they eagerly rushed toward him for an opportunity to assure him of their support."

Joe Bailey Jr., candidate for U. S. senator, spoke here last week.

First paragraph of a front-page story in the history of the Panhandle have so many pioneers been gathered in one body as at Pampa during the two-day Pre-Centennial celebration, the first of its kind in the state and was a prelude to the big state show in 1936.

Al Cooke defeated his brother, Dick, on the 35th hole to cop the 1934 city golf championship sponsored annually by the Hillcroft Golf club. He was 1930 champion and repeated in 1932.

J. Perry King is the new pastor of the First Baptist church here.

PERRYTON, June 9.—The Ochiltree County Herald announced in a lengthy page-one editorial that Clint Small as governor would best serve the Panhandle.

E. L. Turner and William Vangilder, operators of the Perryton Community Sales Yard report that Tuesday was the largest turnover held at the local yard. More than 400 head of livestock was sold, in addition to a large assortment of household goods, farming implements. The next sale will be Tuesday, June 19.

WHITE DEER, June 9.—C. Knight of Groom has been awarded a contract for cleaning and treating the inside of the city water reservoir.

SPEARMAN, June 9.—Harry Cayton is to be the First State bank of Spearman to accept a position as assistant cashier of the bank.

GROOM, June 9.—A total of \$99,000 of Federal Land bank and mortgage loans was made at Groom county from June 1, 1933, to May 1, 1934, according to the Farm Credit Administration. Of this total, the farmers used \$816, 100 to refinance their indebtedness.

CURRICULUM

(Continued from Page 4)

tional program, we are then ready to begin our revision.

Life, whether as child or adult, is not made up of "subjects." No person lives or does English one hour, arithmetic another hour, history another hour, etc. Society does not call for such artificiality. It is increasing the number of "subjects" as we have in the general tendency in the past, the more recent trends are toward integration. The immediate activity and life of the child has become the beginning point. What will the future man or woman do? What does society expect of a young man or woman that comes to be a part of it? What things are going to be useful and make for human happiness? What habits, attitudes, skills, ideals, and factual knowledge will be required tomorrow?

With the view of fitting the child into a complex society the present trend of curriculum revision, then, centers around child activity and child-life as it is and will be, and not necessarily as we think it ought to be. This new organization calls for larger units of work, very often taking the form and name of projects, contracts, etc.—purposeful activity carried through to completion with certain preconceived objectives in view.

Yesterday I was supervising the construction of a Boy Scout hall, and incidentally had a Scouts working on the job. The ignorance of these average boys as to the parts of a building and the awkwardness displayed in the use of tools was so noticeable that it was genuinely refreshing. While watching these boys work, I got the inspiration for this concrete example of a project based on child activity.

All children like to build. What would be more appropriate than to construct a miniature building for a home? Just what problems would be involved in the project? Let us list them:

1. Location of the building. (This might involve many minor problems depending upon the stage of advancement or grade of the child, such as cost, per front foot of lot, utilities, connections, etc., abstracts, proximity to church, school buildings, etc.)
2. Financing for lot and material. (In case of the immediate need of lumber, etc., there is a problem of credit in providing the material for this miniature building; and if we wish to make use of vicarious experience, there would possibly be the matter of borrowing money, calculating interest, etc.; and many more problems.)
3. Laying out the house plan. (This would require learning the names of the parts of the frame play stop and Seago will be at third. The outfield will be Warren, Earhart and Thomas.

Coltexo would like to schedule a game for next Sunday at LeFors. The "carboners" have their sights set on Skellytown or Memphis.

ITALY OFFERS PRIZE FOR HOME AIR ATTACK ALARM

ROME (AP)—An air attack alarm in every home is the objective of an inventors' competition being held here by the National Fascist Engineers' syndicate.

Designers of devices have been told to submit their inventions by August 30, the winner to get \$850. Specifications for the alarms are that they be easily connectable to lighting circuits, that they operate continuously or intermittently, and that they be within the price limits of ordinary families.

CHURCHES

FIVE SERVICES TODAY

Five services are scheduled for the day at the Central Baptist church in the revival. Sunday school will open with a prayer meeting for all officers and teachers at 9:30 a. m.

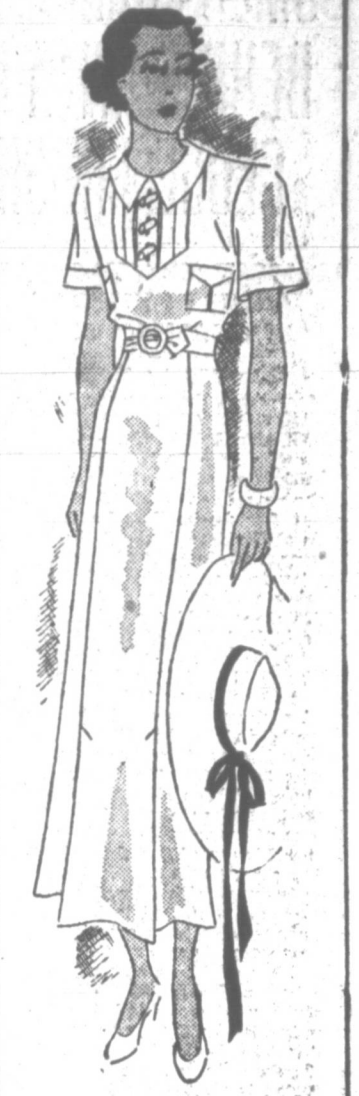
Revival services will begin at 11 a. m. Afternoon services will be conducted by the evangelistic party at 3 p. m., to which the entire public is invited. The Baptist training for all age groups and the last preaching service for the day opens at 8 p. m.

At 11 a. m. Rev. Johnson will preach on "Christ's Compassion on The Multitudes." At 3 p. m. his theme will be "When Will Jesus Return to Earth?" and at 8 p. m. the evangelist proposes to discuss, "An Embarrassment With a Woman."

Members of the Central church are so interested in the success of the day's activities that they are going out in their cars and bringing their friends to the meetings.

MURFEE'S

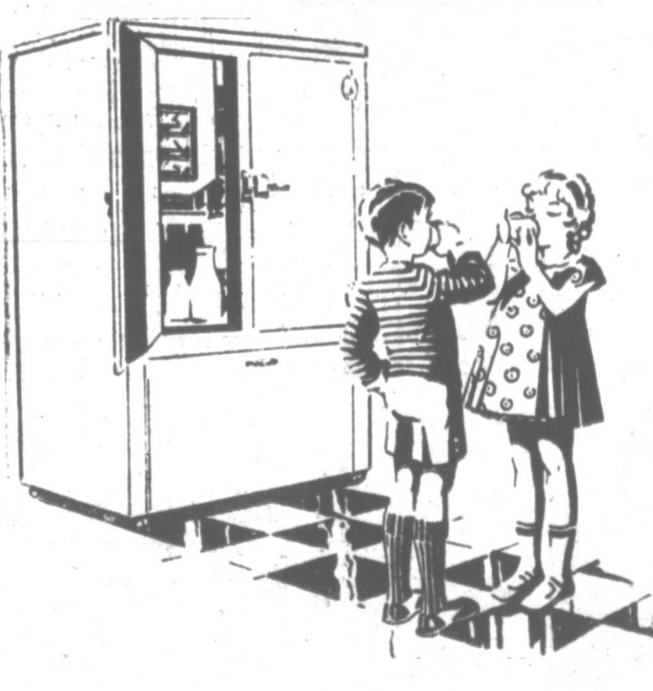
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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



SEE THE 1934 MODELS

Each year electric refrigerators are improved. New features are added and greater convenience provided. The operating principle remains the same however, and wisely so, because many electric refrigerators have been functioning perfectly for fifteen years and longer.

The 1934 models feature all of the latest conveniences and retain the principles which have proven reliable over the years.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

"WHY HELEN, DON'T THE ICE TRAYS STICK?"



Ours is a Frigidaire '34"

Automatically—at a finger touch—ice trays glide from the freezer of the Frigidaire '34! But that's only one of the features of this fine Frigidaire.

For instance, the Super Series Frigidaire '34 has automatic defrosting; it has Lifetime Porcelain inside and out; it has the new Sliding Utility Basket for eggs and small articles; and the Frigidaire Servashelf that's so convenient when rearranging things in the refrigerator.

Nor is that all! . . . double Hydrator capacity; interior lighting; faster freezing; and more-than-generous food space, with extra room for tall bottles. And the powerful, quiet motor operates on a remarkably small amount of current! Will you come in and see what's happened in electric refrigeration?

Here is a Frigidaire that Uses Less Current than One Ordinary Lamp Bulb—less than any other make of refrigerator

BERT CURRY REFRIGERATION CO.

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OLIN DUTRA BEATS OUT GENE SARAZEN FOR OPEN GOLF TITLE BY STROKE

COMES FROM BEHIND IN A CLOSE FINISH

IS MOST SPECTACULAR FINISH IN HISTORY OF CHAMPIONSHIP

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor
MERION CRICKET CLUB,
PHILADELPHIA, June 9. (AP)—
Swarthy Olin Dutra, 33-year-old
Californian of Spanish extraction,
who has been in the lead during the
past few weeks that he doubted his
ability to withstand the tourna-
ment strain, shot from the rear
today to overhaul a pack of fal-
tering pace-setters and win the
1934 Open Golf championship of
the United States.

The last man to finish in the
entire field and his deciding shot
the last to be played in the 38th
national tournament, Dutra came
from behind to whip Gene Sarazen,
stocky former champion, by a single
stroke, 294 to 293, for the regulation
72 holes. Three others were de-
frocked, another stroke back at 295,
in one of the most dramatic finishes
in the history of the championship.

For a man who carried his medi-
cine around with him for emer-
gencies and confessed to having lost
twenty pounds from a serious case
of anorexic dysentery this spring,
Dutra played like a sharpshooter in
the best of health.

Eight strokes behind the front-
runner Bobby Cruickshank, at the
end of 36 holes, and five shots back
of Sarazen at the same stage, Dutra
unfurled two sensational rounds to-
day to overhaul them both, with
only four holes to go, and then out-
played them decisively down the
stretch.

Dutra posted successive rounds of
76-74-71-72 for his victorious
total as he carried off the open
crown for the first time. Sarazen,
making a strong bid for his third
title, saw it fade from his grasp
when he took a wild seven on the
11th hole of the final round, and
finished with scores of 73-72-73-
76 for his 296.

In the triple tie for third place
were Cruickshank, the Richmond,
Va., professional, Wiffy Cox, of
Brooklyn, who had 74 and 75 today,
and Lighthouse Harry Cooper of
Chicago, who came out of the pack
with one of the day's best finishes
to wind up with 76-74-71-295.

Dutra's victory was the climax of
one of the most disastrous days for
favorites in the history of the
championship as one after another
faltered and fumbled in a five-man
dash down the stretch that had
galley of nearly 5,000 spectators in
a wild turmoil and excitement.
Buried almost out of sight in the
rush was the department champion,
youthful Johnny Goodman, Omaha
amateur, who had final rounds of
72 and 75, a grand total of 311 for
72 holes, 18 strokes out of the win-
ner in a tie for 43rd place.

Goodman did not even have the
satisfaction of being the low amate-
ur, an honor that finally went to
William Lawson Little Jr., the
Stamford star and New British amate-
ur champion. Little, despite an
first round 83, came back today
with 72 and 75, playing in the in-
spiring company of Dutra, and
posted a 306.

Although distinctly a "dark
horse" at the outset and even at
the halfway stage, Dutra otherwise
came from the rear to win this tour-
nament the way Cavaleade won the
Kentucky derby.

Rated well off the early pace, the
big pro from Brentwood Heights,

LARGEST CROWD EXPECTED ON PAMPA DAY AT RACES MONDAY

Favorite Horses Again Win Before 2,000 Fans Saturday at Panhandle Downs.

A broiling sun beat down on near-
ly 2,000 racing fans in Panhandle
yesterday afternoon. The top was
blown off the grandstand Friday
night and the heat was almost un-
bearable. There will be no racing
today.

Tomorrow will be Pampa day at
the races. It will also be the closing
day of the spring meet and the
crowd is expected to be the largest
of the season. The first race will
be called at 2 o'clock.

Favorites again came into their
own yesterday afternoon when three
of the chosen came through for
their backers. The other two win-
ners were not exactly long-shots.

Sleepy Miss, an R. D. Flemming
entry ridden by B. Hayden took the
opening race and paid \$3.00 for
first place. Miss Santa Fe, owned
by C. C. Clanson and ridden by J.
Garden was second. La Junta, owned
by Dr. Winchester and ridden
by H. Maddox took third place. The
time was 36 2-5 seconds.

The second race went to Larela,
owned by J. A. Hannel and rid-
den by A. Gruber. Larela paid \$18
for first place. Susing Swing, the
favorite, owned by R. D. Flemming
and ridden by B. Hayden, was sec-
ond. Motoring Miss, owned by H.
T. Deahl and ridden by Red God-
dard, took third money.

Another favorite, Chester B., who
is owned by H. T. Deahl and ridden
by C. Wayson, took the third race
and paid \$3. John Morone, an A. G.
Jamison entry ridden by Red God-
dard, was second. Ted, owned by J.
E. Ogle and ridden by J. Burke was
third, but although there were six
horses in the race, no third money
was paid.

The fourth event went Escopa, an
outsider owned by A. A. Hutton
and ridden by D. Fulcher. Escopa
paid \$20 on the nose. Florida Gold,
a John Zitnick entry ridden by C.
Wayson, took second. Thorse
Queen, owned by Joe Blair and ridden
by Red Goddard, was third but again
no third money was paid. Baby
Wrack, the favorite, came in fifth.
The closing race went to Patuxent,
owned by C. E. Deahl and
ridden by Red Goddard. The price
was \$6.60 for first place. Thorse
Girl, owned by Mrs. M. Oliver and
ridden by H. Bridge, was second.
Red Bowler, owned by J. W. Sims
and ridden by C. Maskred was third
but no third money was paid.

California, near Los Angeles, never
lost confidence and served notice
he was not to be regarded lightly
when he shot the morning 71 that
put him within three strokes of the
pace-setter, Sarazen. Down the
home stretch, Olin had both the
shots and the stamina to overcome
the obstacles that upset the pre-
vious front-runners.

Outside of Cooper, whose earlier
295 looked steadily bigger as the
afternoon wore on, no one else
made any serious bid for the
title, although two campaigns, Bill
Burke of Cleveland and Mac-
Donald Smith of Nashville, staged
brick finishes to tie for sixth place
at 296. Smith came through with
one of the few par-equalled scores,
a 70. After Burke shot a 72 for his
final round.

LEAVES TO BUY
Mrs. Elizabeth Schuhart, manager
of the Frock and Bonnet Shoppe,
left yesterday for Dallas where she
will buy fall coats and suits from a
representative of a Philadelphia
manufacturer. She will also select
additional summer merchandise for
her shop.

NEWS' Want Ads bring results.

ROADRUNNERS BEAT WILCOX OILERS 8 TO 4

BRICKELL SUFFERS A BADLY SPRAINED ANKLE

Bill Hardin pitched good ball and
received great support to allow the
Pampa Roadrunners to win an 8 to
4 game from the Wilcox Oilers at
Oklahoma City yesterday afternoon
at Roadrunner park. The same
two teams will meet again at 3 o'clock
this afternoon.

The Roadrunner win was some-
what dampened by an injury to
Freddy Brickell, leftfielder. Brickell
received a badly sprained ankle
when he slid into a loose sack at
second base in the third inning.
Whitney Boccus replaced Brickell
and played steady ball.

The Roadrunners spotted the
Oilers two runs in the first inning
and then Bill Mardin tightened
down and not an Oiler reached
first base until the sixth inning,
when Nanes hit a liner down the
third base line. The Oilers got
two more hits in the eighth and
staged a rally in the ninth which
netted two runs on four clean hits,
two by pinch hitters.

The Roadrunners took the lead
in the third inning, scoring four
runs on four clean hits, including
a double by Aaron Ward which
scored three runs. They pecked
away at the offering of Red Rob-
erts to stay in the lead.

Grover Seitz and Manager Earl
Johnson of the Oilers staged a
counterflooder battle with the
Roadrunners. Each gardener pulled
down five hard chances. It was Ray
Ater, Roadrunner shortstop, how-
ever, who put the grand stand on
its feet. The fleet little player took
Buff's slow roller behind the pitch-
er's box in the sixth, stumbled, and
raced to first while lying prone.
His throw beat Buff by inches.

Big Lefty Cox pulled into his
big mit from all angles while keep-
ing his foot hooked in the sack.
McLary was wild and the first
base man had to reach for most of
his throws. McLary made several
nice stops and had to throw fast on
nearly every attempt.

G. Nance, Oiler shortstop, and
Morris, second baseman, played
great games. They accepted hard
chances and made good plays. The
Oilers made one double play and
missed two others. The Roadrun-
ners completed two two-play kill-
ings, both of them Ater to Ward to
Cox.

The Roadrunners showed more
playing ability than in any previous
game this season. The boys took
chances and got away with them.
They had their signals working
nicely and executed two hit and run
plays and one double steal.

Ray Ater led the Roadrunner
batting attack with three hits on
four official trips to the plate.
Grover Seitz went hitless but was
credited with only one time at
bat. He walked twice and was hit
once. Vaughn went hitless on his
five trips to the plate. McLary
and Hardin each hit safely twice.
Ward's double was the only extra
base hit of the game.

Brewer, Oiler leftfielder, got two
singles to lead the Oklahoma City
batting attack. The Oilers got nine
bingles off Hardin and the Road-
runners collected 11 safe hits.

Box score:
Wilcox Oilers AB R H O A E
Peddicord 3b 4 1 1 2 0 0
G. Nance ss 4 0 1 1 5 0
Morris 2b 4 0 1 2 2 0
Johnson cf 4 2 1 5 0 0
Brewer lf 4 1 2 1 0 0
McCrory 1b 4 0 0 9 0 0
Buff rf 3 0 0 2 0 0
xStrain 1 0 1 0 0 0
xxAllred 0 1 0 0 0 0
xxH. Nance 1 0 1 0 0 0
Roberts p 4 0 1 0 1 0

Totals 36 4 9 24 11 3
x-Batted for Buff in 9th.
xx-Ran for Strain in 9th.
xxx-Batted for Hyde in 9th.

Roadrunners:
Brickell lf 1 1 0 2 0 0
Boccus lf 3 1 1 1 0 0
Ater ss 4 1 3 0 7 0
Ward 2b 5 1 1 3 3 0
Vaughn rf 5 0 0 0 1 1
Seitz cf 1 1 0 5 0 0
Mardin 3b 0 1 0 0 0 0
McLary 1b 4 2 2 1 4 0
Cox 1b 4 0 1 15 0 0
Hardin p 4-1 2 0 5 0

Totals 35 8 11 27 19 1
Summary:
Wilcox Oilers 290 000 002-4
Roadrunners 004 101 208-8
Stolen bases: Seitz, Sain, Cox,
Hardin. Two base hits: Morris,
Ward. Double plays: G. Nance, Mor-
ris and McCrory; Ater, Ward and
Cox (2). Runs batted in: Morris,
Strain 2, Ward 3, Sain, Ater, Mc-
Lary, Hardin. Struck out by
Roberts 3. Base on balls off Roberts
4; off Hardin 1. Hit by Roberts,
Seitz. Passed ball: Sain. Time
1:50. Umpires Cahill and Lassiter.

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FAMED CARL'S BROTHER WINS FOR TULSANS

HUBBELL HURLS OILERS TO VICTORY OVER BEAUMONT

TULSA, Okla., June 9. (AP)—Be-
hind the superb pitching of young
Merritt Hubbell, brother of the
famous Carl, the Tulsa Oilers came
through with a lot of timely base
knocks that gave them a 9 to 4 vic-
tory over Beaumont and a two out
of three for the series.

Score by innings: R H E
Beaumont 013 000 000-4 7 4
Tulsa 110 101 41x-9 18 3
Hare, Schulz and Susce; Hubbell
and Berger.

Cats Lose Again
FORT WORTH, June 9. (AP)—The
San Antonio Missions mauled the
Fort Worth Cats into submission,
8-3, here today to sweep the three
game series. They collected hits
and runs impartially off three Fort
Worth hurlers.

Score by innings: R H E
San Antonio 400 020-8 12 1
Fort Worth 100 000 020-3 8 3
Caldwell and Heath; Wilkins,
Rabb, Perez and York.

Win In Eighth
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 9. (AP)—
An eighth-inning run today gave
the Oklahoma City Indians a 5 to
4 victory over Houston after the
Buffs had tied the score in the
seventh.

Score by innings: R H E
Houston 300 100-4 8 0
Oklahoma City 000 013 1x-5 10 3
Beckman and McCurdy; Cantrell
and Horton.

Steers Hold Lead
DALLAS, June 9. (AP)—The Dallas
Steers maintained their half-game
lead on first place in the Texas
league tonight by taking the rub-
ber-game from the Galveston Buc-
caners 4 to 2, behind the air-tight
pitching of southpaw Charlie Bar-
nabe.

Score by innings: R H E
Galveston 300 000-2 5 1
Dallas 200 000 25 24 9 4
Bivin and Linton; Barnabe and
Jonnard.

HOW THEY STAND
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
St. Louis 1, Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia 4, New York 2.
Washington 3, Boston 1.
Chicago 5, Detroit 8.

Standings Today
Club W. L. Pct.
Detroit 29 19 .604
New York 26 20 .565
Cleveland 23 20 .535
St. Louis 24 21 .533
Washington 23 24 .489
Philadelphia 19 27 .413
Chicago 16 30 .348

Today's Schedule
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
New York 8, Philadelphia 7.
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 2.
Boston 8-3, Brooklyn 6-8.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, rain.

Standings Today
Club W. L. Pct.
New York 31 18 .633
St. Louis 28 18 .609
Chicago 29 20 .592
Pittsburgh 26 18 .591
Boston 23 22 .511
Philadelphia 20 28 .417
Cincinnati 11 32 .256

Today's Schedule
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Beaumont 4, Tulsa 9.
San Antonio 8, Fort Worth 3.
Houston 4, Oklahoma City 5.
Galveston 2, Dallas 4.

Standings Today
Club W. L. Pct.
Dallas 32 22 .593
San Antonio 32 24 .571
Tulsa 29 22 .569
Beaumont 29 26 .527
Galveston 26 27 .491
Oklahoma City 23 30 .434
Fort Worth 23 32 .418
Houston 21 33 .389

Today's Schedule
Beaumont at Oklahoma City (2).
San Antonio at Dallas.
Houston at Tulsa (2).
Galveston at Fort Worth.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 3, Columbus 4.
St. Paul 3, Kansas City 1.
Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 9.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga 4, Atlanta 7.
Birmingham 10, Memphis 2.
 Knoxville 7.

LEAVES FOR COLLEGE
Miss Cleora Starnard will leave
June 10 for the University of Colo-
rado, Boulder, where she will study
on her master's degree. She has an
A. B. degree from CIA, Denton.
Miss Starnard will teach at Bell
next term.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsend have
at their guests for a few days Mr.
and Mrs. Harman Kraft of Decatur,
Ind., and four daughters, Melba
Lee, Avenell, Donna Birjean, and
Phyllis Adair, and Mrs. Louis Nagel
of Columbus, Ohio.

Bad Looker



SHEIK MARALLAH
Sheik Ben Ali Marallah is about
as mean as he looks. He will dis-
play his prowess as a "rasser and
roughneck" here tomorrow night
when he meets Cyclone Mackey of
Amarillo in the main event at the
Pampa auditorium. Mackey is
no powder-puff, hence things are
likely to become interesting. Dan
Carver, El Paso speedster, will
meet Lou Kodrick, strong man,
in the semi-final. Claude Halley
and Bob Rodgers will tangle in
the preliminary. John Pafford,
former high school football star,
has issued a challenge to the win-
ner.

Pampans Sign Up For Gym Classes Under Grid Coach

Pampans raced for home before
the rain instead of stopping at the
high school gymnasium Friday af-
ternoon to register for Oduis
Mitchell's gym class to be started
Monday. Those not registering can
report at the hour they desire to-
morrow and register as they arrive.
The Harvester coach will have
one class starting between 5 and
5:30 o'clock and another beginning
at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow. Classes
will be conducted at the same
hours Wednesday and Friday. If
registration is too large, sessions
will be conducted Tuesday and
Thursday at the same hours with
combined classes Friday.

Coch Mitchell is trying to in-
stall a hand ball court. He will
also have volleyball, medicine ball,
basketball, mat work, and gym-
nastics. Hot and cold showers will
be available after each session.
Gym suits, rubber-soled shoes,
and towels will be all that will be
needed for the classes.

BRITISH START VOLUMES FOR LIBRARIES OF 2084
LONDON (AP)—A set of books
that may not be finished for a cen-
tury and a half, is in the making
here.

It is "The Complete Survey of the
Historical Monuments in Eng-
land" which was begun in 1908
when a royal commission was set
up by parliament. London's monu-
ments alone take up five volumes.

Similar commissions are carrying
out surveys in Wales and Scotland,
though their tasks aren't half as
large.

SEVENTY-TWO WILL PLAY IN GOLF TOURNEY

MATCHES ARE LIKELY TO BE CLOSE AT COUNTRY CLUB

The opening gun in the big City
Open golf tournament will be fired
by Del Love, club professional, at
8 o'clock this morning. Players will
be allowed until 1 o'clock to get
away on the first round. Mr. Love
hopes that two rounds can be
played by all golfers today so that
only one round need be played
during the week.

Seventy-two local golfers quali-
fied today is expected to be hard
and close. Most of the qualifying
was in strong wind and the scores
were not as low as the entrants of-
ten shoot. The tournament com-
mittee, however, took the qualify-
ing scores in matching the players.

In the championship flight of eight
players is expected to produce some
great golf. Two youngsters and six
veterans, including the defending
champion, will compete for the
title. Grover Austin and Buck Tal-
ley are the youngsters. They have
been playing sensational golf in the
last year and Austin was medalist
in the qualifying round with an
even par.

Bus Kaufman is defending cham-
pion and should be hard to defeat.
Ben Ferris is another strong con-
tender. Three newcomers to Pampa
are also in the running for the
city championship. They are Floyd
Gehr, last year runner up in the
Wyoming state match; Doc Coston,
here with Frick-Reid Supply com-
pany; and Dale Lot, holder of the
Big Six conference golf title when
playing for Kansas State. C. B.
Stewart is the dark horse of the
tournament. Stewart holds the
Gray Hills course title, wrested
from Red Ratliff. He is an engi-
neer with the Phillips company at
the north plant.

Sixteen players will comprise the
other four flights. All playon will be
over 18 holes with the exception of
the final in the championship
flight which will be 36 holes. Finals
rounds are scheduled for next Sun-
day.

With the course in great shape
the tournament, some record
scores are anticipated. The greens
have been worked over and the
fairways mowed since the last rain.

Consumers Will Play Hopkins 9 This Afternoon

The Consumers Oilers will go to
Hopkins No. 2 this afternoon for a
game with a team made up of re-
sidents of the Hopkins community.
Game time will be 3 o'clock.

The Oilers have added some in-
field strength but need more good
pitching. Anyone desiring to
try out with the team should call
at the Consumers Supply company
221 East Atchison avenue.

Hopkins has many good players
in the lineup. Red Weathered,
former Pampa Grays star, is the
"number one player" on the team.
Roscoe Pinnel, Hazel Mackie, the
Vanderberg brothers and several
other names known in Pampa will
appear in the Hopkins lineup.

C. C. Simmons of White Deer
transacted business here yesterday
afternoon.

American

Sens Set Record

BOSTON, June 9. (AP)—The Wash-
ington Senators established a mod-
ern major league record by blasting
Eob "Lefty" Grove for six two-base
hits in a single inning today when
they whaled the Red Sox for an
8-1 triumph.

Back in 1883 the Chicago Cubs
slammed out six double in one in-
ning against Detroit, then a Na-
tional league club. Since 1900 only
five major league clubs, the Cubs,
Detroit, Cleveland, Red Sox and St.
Louis Cardinals, have been able to
get five doubles in one inning.

Score by innings: R H E
Washington 000 000 080-8 17 0
Boston 000 000 100-1 7 2
Weaver and Phillips; Grove, Pen-
nock and R. Ferrell.

Has 3-Hit Game
NEW YORK, June 9. (AP)—Johnny
Broaca, Yale's bespectacled con-
tributor to the ranks of major
league pitchers, hurled a three-hit
game today in his second start for
the Yankees but all he got to show
for it was a 4 to 2 defeat at the
hands of the Athletics.

Some sloppy work by the Yankee
infield proved costly, then Broaca
made the fatal mistake of grooving
one for Bob Johnson with a runner
on base in the eighth. Johnson
slammed it for a home run inside
the park, his 13th circuit swat of
the season, and won the game.

Score by innings: R H E
Philadelphia 010 100 020-4 3 3
New York 001 001 000-2 6 2
Benton and Berry; Broaca and
Dickey.

Detroit Digs In
DETROIT, June 9. (AP)—Detroit
strengthened its hold on the top of
the American league standings here

Indians Finally Win

CLEVELAND, June 9. (AP)—Hold- ing the St. Louis Browns to six scattered hits, Monte Pearson pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 3-1 victory today, and ended the Tribe's three-game losing streak. The re- sult moved the Indians into third place in the league standings and sent the Browns back to fourth.

Score by innings: R H E
St. Louis 000 100 000-1 6 0
Cleveland 000 002 10x-3 13 0
Andrews, McAfee and Hemsley;
Pearson and Pytal.

Special Permit
This is to certify that I, the
legal wedded wife of Mr.....
will permit my husband during his
visit to Pampa to go where he
pleases and to play cards,
shoot craps, and get drunk as
often as he wants to, and I also
permit him to keep and enjoy the
company of any lady or ladies
he sees fit, for I know he is
a good judge. I want him to
have a good time and enjoy
himself, for I know that when
he dies he is taking a big chance
on any future pleasure. But I
do insist on him eating at the
CONEY ISLAND SANDWICH
SHOP, 104 N. Cuyler, Pampa,
Texas.

RESTAURANT
INDUSTRY Reg-
istration No. 42-
435.

CHARLEY'S
Coney Island

Hats, Hats! . . . Just Hats!
The well dressed man is using this
service regularly
ROBERTS The Hat Man
Located at DeLuxe Dry Cleaners

HORSE RACES
9 BIG DAYS OF THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT!
AMARILLO
Tri-State Fair Track
JUNE 15-25
\$10,000.00 in Purses—7 Races
Daily—250 of South's Finest
Horses—Legal Certificate
Wagering—Admission, 75c.
(Reserved Box Seats, 50c Extra)
PANHANDLE DERBY MONDAY, JUNE 25TH!
\$100.00 Added Purses—Biggest Event of season
TRI-STATE FAIR AND RACING ASS'N.
Wilbur C. Hawk, Pres. O. L. Taylor, Secy-Mgr.
M. F. Mitchell, Mgr. Certificate Dept. S. S. Bender, Racing Secy.

For Good Cleaning
CALL
JUST-RITE CLEANERS
PHONE
88
108 Cuyler St. Opposite State Theatre

HOTEL HARRINGTON
ELEVANTH AND "E" STREETS, NORTHWEST
HARRINGTON MILLS, President DOUGLAS C. SHAFER, Manager
BEST VALUE in the Nation's Capital
TRAVELING men know the best hotels
—ask one about The Harrington in
Washington. Located centrally, be-
tween the Capitol and White House.
Modern furnished, commodious rooms
at 12.00 single, 13.00 double, and up-
per values in hotel accommodation and
service in Washington.

Automobile Loans
Short and Long Terms
REFINANCING
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M. P. DOWNS
244 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 336

Thompson Hardware Company
AUTHORIZED ELECTROLUX
DEALER FOR THIS TERRITORY
Phone 43 113 N. Cuyler
Would you prefer to buy your
Automatic Refrigerator from your
authorized dealer or from a Re-
frigerator Bootlegger?
Would you consider it good business if
you saved a few dollars on the installed
price of your Electrolux by getting it from
a Bootlegger, who perhaps will blow to
some other town shortly and leave you
without service and refrigeration?
Due to the many sales and installations
we are making daily on Electrolux it
will be impossible for us to service any
Refrigerators except our own sales. How-
ever we have two factory trained service
men that are constantly on the job to see
that you get refrigeration from purchases
made of us.

Quick Facts
Costs less to operate
Split shelves
Permanently silent - No moving parts
Temperature regulator for quick freezing
Two-temperature chilling unit
Constant, steady cold
Non-stop defrosting
Tilt-out shelves
Uses no wax

PANHANDLE OIL POTENTIALS SOARING UNDER NEW PRODUCTION

WHEELER AND GRAY HOLDING INTEREST NOW

ROYALTY AND LEASE TRADING STRONG IN AREA

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE, Consulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg.

As wells are being completed and areas proven in the Panhandle there is increased activity in trading leases and royalties with several persons trying to buy producing leases.

Block 13 in Wheeler county is going to get a big pay before it is all over.

Two wells have been completed this week, the Piney Oil and Gas company's number 1 Mankin in section 54 averaged 85 barrels on its five day test, and Anderson and Kerr number 1. Hunter averaged 100 barrels. The Deffenbaw well in section 26 on the Bradshaw lease picked up some oil and gas below 2000 and drillers are moving the hole back to drill in. Much interest is being shown in this well, as it is the farthest attempt to establish the trend of the granite wash pay toward the Oklahoma line. There is no pipeline in this area, but conditions may demand one in the near future. There are about three other wells drilling in the area most of which look good.

In the "Hot Spot" of Wheeler county which borders the Gray county line the Bell Oil and Gas company's number 2 D'Spain in section 54, block 24 was the sensation of the week when it made 1,632 barrels the first day of its test five hours of which it was choked up with paraffin.

The Mid-Continent's number 4 Carville in section 51, block 24, averaged 243 barrels on the five-day test.

The Elbar corporation's number 2 Noel in section 54, block 24 is now on test and should average 250 barrels.

The Alma Oil company's number 2 Johnson in section 47, block 24, on test. Before the test, it was opened up and flowed 40 barrels an hour for several hours.

The Alma Oil company's number 1 Perkins in section 46, block 24, is scheduled to be the next well in. It is reported to be logging well. If it makes good it will extend the "Hot Spot" two miles toward the Magic City pool.

Several completions in this county have added to the potential of the field. The Sinclair-Prairie Oil company's number 7 Leycomb in section 36, block 3 I. & G. N. completed its five-day test for an average of 919 barrels a day, pumping through four-inch tubing.

The Dixon Creek Oil company's number 1 Barrett in section 127, block 3, I. & G. N., has been given a temporary potential of 450 barrels.

The Empire Oil and Gas company received a temporary potential of 300 barrels on its Archer number 3-C in section 139 block 3, I. & G. N.

The Skelly Oil company has located its number 3 Derrick 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the east line of section 53, block 24, H. & G. N.

Gray county headed Wheeler county by completing 6 wells to Wheeler's 5 during the week.

The Dixon Creek Oil and Refining company completed its number 1 Barrett in section 127 block 3, I. & G. N., a total depth of 3,279 with the oil pay from 3,245 to 3,272 and reported 1,500 feet of oil in the hole. It was given a temporary potential of 450 barrels.

The Sinclair-Prairie completed its five-day on number 7 Leycomb in section 36 block 3 I. & G. N. for an average of 919 barrels per day. It was bottomed at 2,952 with pays from 2,869-90 and 2,948-52.

The Empire Gas and Fuel company received a temporary potential of 300 barrels on its Archer number 3-C in section 139 block 3, I. & G. N.

The Skelly company completed its number 8 Webb in section 61, block 25, H. & G. N., after shuttling from 2,243-91 with 120 barrels. B. O. Lilly et al received a temporary potential on its Hughey number 1, in section 16, block 3, I. & G. N. The pay was from 2,950 to 2,970.

Knabsbury et al brought in its number 1 Cubine in section 36, block 25, H. & G. N. for 52,000.000 cubic feet of gas.

In Wheeler county, the Elbar corporation's number 2 Noel in section 54, block 24, H. & G. N., averaged 222 barrels daily on the railroad commission test. It was bottomed at 2,447, the oil pays were from 2,389-92, 2,424-31, 2,435-45.

The Bell Oil and Gas company's number 2 D'Spain in section 52, block 24 made 1,632 barrels the first day of its test.

tial of 300 barrels on its number 3-C Archer in section 139, block 3, I. & G. N.

The I. T. O. Oil company's number 3 Smith in section 139, block 3, I. & G. N., has made a little over 700 barrels for each of the first two days of its test.

Tharp and Dawson shot number 1 Hood in section 33, block 3, I. & G. N., with 270 quarts from 2950 to 3024, with 2000 feet of oil in the hole reported afterward.

The Phillips Petroleum company's two wells in Moore county are drilling ahead. Number 1 Flynn in section 179, block 3-T, is cementing the 8-inch at 2,789 and number 1 Wilson in section 137, block 3-T, which is destined to go to a depth of 8,000 feet, is drilling at 810. The Wilson well is located on the flank of a structure so that it will give some reliable information on the possibilities of deep production in the Panhandle.

At the Wichita, the Ortex Oil company's number 1 Stevenson in section 7, block M-24, Hutchinson county, is drilling at 1,500 feet. It is located between two dry holes one high on the structure and the other in the water. It is favorably located structurally speaking and will be a good horizon. The independents have bought most of the acreage in the original block.

Activities in the various parts of the field during the week are as follows: In eastern Gray county there are 25 active drilling operations. South of Pampa there are 20 active operations, in the area west of town there are 36 active operations.

In Wheeler county block 13 has five operations counting the Bowlers and Caverly just across the line in block 17. The Magic City pool has six operations, all of which are drilling in the western extension of the pool. In the "hot spot" of Wheeler county, there are 30 wells drilling with several drilling on extensions to the south and east toward the Magic City area.

In Carson county, there are 11 operations with four of them on the Skelly's Schafer lease.

In Hutchinson county, there are 16 wells drilling.

New locations filed for the week in Gray county were as follows: Sinclair Prairie number 8 Leycomb, 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the east line of the north west quarter of section 36, block 3, I. & G. N. survey.

The Texas company filed petition to drill its number 8 Davis, 990 feet from the east line and 970 feet from the north line, of the northwest quarter of section 8, block 1, ACH&B survey.

A. F. Johnson filed petition to drill number 1-C, 330 feet from the north line and 150 feet from the east line of the A. Zweig survey just east of LeFors.

In Hutchinson county, the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company filed petition to drill its Merchant Vacuum number 4, 3,414 feet from the north line and 380 feet from the east line of section 37, H. & T. C. R. R. survey 47.

The Texas company located its number 4 Gerner 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of the northwest quarter of section 20 block M-21, T. C. R. R. survey.

Cy Reiger filed petition to drill Ware number 2 330 feet from the south line and 1,320 feet from the west line of the north east quarter section of section 20, block M-21, T. C. R. R. survey.

In Wheeler county, Martin and Dubose are locating number 2 Gossett 660 from the north line and 660 from the west line of section 101, block 23, H. & G. N.

The Skelly Oil company has located its number 3 Derrick 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the east line of section 53, block 24, H. & G. N.

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The Dixon Creek Oil and Refining company completed its number 1 Barrett in section 127 block 3, I. & G. N., a total depth of 3,279 with the oil pay from 3,245 to 3,272 and reported 1,500 feet of oil in the hole. It was given a temporary potential of 450 barrels.

The Sinclair-Prairie completed its five-day on number 7 Leycomb in section 36 block 3 I. & G. N. for an average of 919 barrels per day. It was bottomed at 2,952 with pays from 2,869-90 and 2,948-52.

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MURDER AT MOCKING HOUSE

BY WALTER C. BROWN

MOCKING HOUSE—CHAPT. 38.
SYNOPSIS: Sergeant Harper has proved that the stranger and the policeman found dead in Pierre Dufresne's house were murdered and did not shoot each other. But the motive of the crime, the identity of the stranger, and the means of escape used by the murderer still are a mystery. Harper has discovered, however, the print of Dufresne's butler's thumb on one of a set of threatening letters received by Dufresne. Andrews, frightened denies all knowledge of the letters.

Chapter 38
ANGER
"Andrews, fingerprints do not lie."

"These must, I tell you, I knew nothing about it. Besides, I was at the Austerlitz last night. You know that."

"Sure, I know it. You've got an ironclad alibi. Quite true, but there was more than one in this plot."

"When I got to the Austerlitz, why were you so nervous, Andrews? I hadn't yet told my news, but you were already upset, jumpy. Why were you so agitated when I insisted on rousing your master? Why all this, if you knew nothing about what had happened?"

Once again the man exhibited all the signs of an intense inward struggle to repress an emotional strain. By sheer force of will Andrews pulled himself together. "I had strict orders not to disturb Mr. Dufresne on any account. He talked on, 'You see, sir, I knew he was intoxicated and didn't want a stranger to see him in that condition.'"

"You're lying, Andrews. There's something else. Mr. Dufresne was more than half drunk when I left him the first time."

Sergeant Harper spoke out of the certitude of his conviction. The butler's words were plausible, yet, but there was that indefinable something in his tone that convinced the detective that Andrews was uneasy at mention of the Austerlitz surprise visit.

"Furthermore," Harper continued, "some one spied on us while we were searching the cellar this morning. The result was the hiding of the gun that had been in Mr. Dufresne's room. Those are overt acts and some one is going to answer for them."

Andrews' eyes glinted as he squared his shoulders and faced the detective squarely. "If you think I am guilty, I'd prefer that you repeat those charges before Mr. Dufresne," he challenged.

"That's not a bad idea," Harper snapped, and strode over to the bed. Dufresne made a prompt appearance.

The detective repeated the account of his discovery and placed both letter and goblet before the dapper man silent and attentive until Harper had finished.

Then Dufresne pushed the exhibits aside without a glance. "I'm not surprised that you've come to some such idiotic conclusion," he said. "There is no question as to Andrews' loyalty. I would as soon accuse myself." He put his hand on the old man's shoulder with a gesture of affection.

Harper's anger mounted, too. "This mutual loyalty is very touching but it still doesn't explain how Andrews' thumb print came to be on this letter. That certainly calls its five-day on number 7 Leycomb in section 36 block 3 I. & G. N. for an average of 919 barrels per day. It was bottomed at 2,952 with pays from 2,869-90 and 2,948-52.

The Empire Gas and Fuel company received a temporary potential of 300 barrels on its Archer number 3-C in section 139 block 3, I. & G. N.

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to propose, Andrews," the detective stated, "to determine who did write the letters."

The butler made a free gesture with his hand. "I have no objection, sir."

Harper handed him a blank piece of paper and a pencil with a soft lead. "Please print, not write, what I dictate."

Andrews nodded, whereupon Harper began to read the letter which bore the butler's imprint. He read leisurely, giving the man ample time to draw the letters. When it was over he placed a fresh piece of paper before Andrews. "Now," he said, "this time go as fast as you can." His dictation doubled in speed and his repeated admonitions of "Faster! Faster!" sent the butler's pencil scamparing.

Harper compared the two papers. "Please do not mention this test to any one in the house," the detective ordered. "Only the guilty person need fear the result."

A long look passed between the two men, a profound and searching look on both sides. "You may rely on my discretion, sir," said Andrews gravely as he turned to leave.

As soon as the butler had gone Harper brought out the test papers again and compared them, not only with the original letter, but with each other. Andrews' specimens seemed to be quite genuine and to substantiate his denial of authorship.

The sight of Mrs. Dufresne's ruined slippers, rescued from the rubbish by Lafferty's zeal, suggested an easy way of checking that lady's writing, with no she the wiser. Harper looked the door to the breakfast-room and betook himself to the cellar. Two square

rubbish boxes stood under the stairs.

One contained crumpled paper bags, discarded advertising matter and waste paper of various sorts. Scattered here and there among these were slips from the pad Mrs. Dufresne used for writing out questions and answers since her surgical wrappings had enforced muteness.

There were about a dozen in all and Harper quickly gathered them, not stopping to read them there. He had snapped off his light and was about to ascend when he heard footsteps on the stairs and placid-faced John Whitmore appeared, carrying an armload of empty boxes.

"Whitmore," Harper began, "have you the time to do a little job for me?"

The handy man nodded eagerly, delighted to have a finger in the most superlative of thrillers.

The detective lowered his voice to the proper conspiratorial pitch. "I want you to go to all the rooms upstairs, empty the waste-baskets, and bring direct to me what you find in them."

"But I emptied them all first thing this morning," Whitmore whispered.

Harper nodded. "I know you did, but do it again. That includes Mrs. Dufresne's room. Act very casual about it, so no one will suspect anything. Understand."

"Oh, yes, sir," Whitmore responded with alacrity. "I'll go right away."

Harper followed him upstairs and was walking through the dark-paneled hall when he saw that familiar figure in the huge fur coat making toward the front door. "May I have a word with you, doctor," he called, and Dr. Ulrich

swung around.

"How is Mrs. Dufresne today?" Harper asked.

"Doing well enough," Ulrich responded rather curtly.

"When will she be able to talk? I have some questions to ask her."

"She is not to talk for several days, at least. That is final. If your questions can't wait, I'll arrange an interview. She can write out the answers for you, but I insist on being present."

"Thanks, but I prefer to hear the answers from her own lips."

"Well, then, you'll have to wait." Ulrich snapped, his waxed moustaches bristling and his black eyes glaring behind the gold-rimmed glasses.

Harper watched his brusque departure from the vestibule, curious to know the reason for the big doctor's animosity. He returned to the breakfast-room and sat down to study the salvaged slips that bore Sylvia Dufresne's writing. There was absolutely nothing to be gleaned from the contents themselves, and the detective could see no points of similarity between Mrs. Dufresne's swiftly paced and essentially feminine style and the broad incisive strokes of the anonymous penman. The longer he pored over the letters the firmer became his conviction that a man had written them.

There was something about the sequence of events that baffled penetration.

(Copyright, 1934, by Walter C. Brown)

Tomorrow, Harper unearths an important fact about Donaghy.

Mrs. Jack Kinise has returned from Longview where she visited her parents.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS
List of filings for Thursday:

TOL—Otis A. Roberts to Trans-Mississippi Oil Corp. 200 acres of S. 1/4 section 1, block 27.

CL—E. B. Bierhart to Phillips Petroleum company, SE 1/4 section 8, block A-8.

LP—First State Bank of Canyon vs. W. D. and Eddie P. Smith, 1/4 interest SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 section 36, block 13.

Furnished by Title Abstract company, Wheeler, Texas.

List of filings for Friday, June 8:

CL—John Slavik et ux to DuMar Oil & Gas company, W 1/4 of SE 1/4 section 108, block 23.

OL—B. J. (Godfrey) Krc et ux to DuMar Oil & Gas company, S 1/4 of NW 1/4 section 127, block 23.

OL—Ruel Smith et al to Christie-Hickman Drilling company, 1/2 interest E 1/2 of SW 1/4 section 56, block 24.

TOL—J. J. Perkins & L. H. Culham to Christie-Hickman Drilling company, 1/2 interest E 1/2 of SW 1/4 section 56, block 24.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MARY AGNES CORRIGAN DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Mary Agnes Corrigan, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 4th day of June, 1934, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Pampa, Texas.

John Joseph Corrigan, Executor of the estate of Mary Agnes Corrigan, deceased
June 10-17-24-July 1

FREE! FREE! FREE!

BIG BARBECUE

AT

KELLERVILLE

Tuesday, June 12

THE FASTEST-GROWING TOWN IN TEXAS TODAY!

THE BIGGEST OIL BOOM SINCE EAST TEXAS!

HEAVY PRODUCERS COMING IN EVERY DAY!

The Oil Men are Here. Business Men are Coming. If you are not satisfied with your present activities and want to MAKE MORE MONEY, want a place where BUSINESS RUSHES YOU,

COME TO KELLERVILLE

The town is still young and there is a great demand for EVERY KIND OF BUSINESS! Every new well means additional workers that must be cared for. Men with families are living in tents and they have money to pay rent.

THEY NEED HOMES TO RENT AND STORES IN WHICH TO TRADE

IF YOU DOUBT THIS DRIVE DOWN TUESDAY TO THE

Big Auction Sale of Lots

FREE FREE

One extra lot to the man bidding in the first lot. One extra lot to man bidding in the highest priced lot.

Every lot is a sensational value and every one offered will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of price. They will go like a new V-8.

The Signs Are Right - They all Lead to Kellerville

Leaving Pampa go through Lefors and on east. Stay on the north side of Red River and follow the signs. Coming east through McLean follow "66" 5 miles east, turn at the sign and ten miles north. Leaving Shamrock drive east until 5 miles of McLean, turn at the Kellerville sign.

Remember the Day -- Tuesday, June 12

Whether or not you want a lot drive over to the town that has never had a depression. This Sale Conveys a Twenty-Year Surface Lease.

Keller Development Co.

CLYDE RUSSELL BOB SEEDS C. C. FREEMAN

Drillers — CONTRACTORS
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
—FREE—
Fax & Western Ind. Sta.
522 West Foster Ave.



All Makes Typewriters and Other Office Machines Cleaned and Repaired.
All Work Guaranteed
Call JIMMIE TICE
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 288

"A BANK FOR EVERYBODY"

THE First National Bank

Gray County's Oldest National Bank

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits over \$100,000.00

B. E. FINLEY President
DeLEA VICARS Vice President

EDWIN S. VICARS, Cashier
J. O. GILLHAM, Ass't. Cashier.
B. D. ROBISON, Ass't. Cashier.
F. A. PEEK, Ass't. Cashier
E. BASS CLAY, Ass't. Cashier

DIRECTORS
Albert Combs DeLea Vicars B. E. Finley H. E. Fuqua J. R. Roby

At no time in the history of the oil industry in Texas has there been as much activity in drilling of oil wells as is promised for the current month. During May a total of 1,428 permits to drill were granted by the railroad commission, far exceeding the total for any month since that body took over the regulation of the industry in 1919.

Permits during the last week of May totaled 288, of which 90 were for East Texas, and 68 for North Texas. In the Panhandle new wells have increased the potential more than 60,000 barrels in 15 days, bringing the total to 188,720 barrels daily. Nearly every field in the state has likewise added to its potential during the last few weeks, reports to the commission show.

SPECTACULAR 'VIVA VILLA!' COMES TODAY

PRODUCTION IS AMONG MASTERPIECES OF ALL TIME

"Viva Villa!" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular story which opens today at the La Nora theater, is generally classed among the great screen masterpieces of all time.

It is a story of the Mexican revolution, filmed largely in Mexico, with Wallace Beery as the star and with an exceptional supporting cast. "Viva Villa!" has emerged as one of the truly great productions of recent years.

More than 100,000 Mexican natives were used during production, as many as 6,000 appearing on the screen at one time.

Months were spent by the stars in the remote interior of Mexico, their only means of communication with the outside world being by airplane.

In battle scenes, including the storming and capture of Mexican cities which were in newspaper headlines during the dozen years of Villa's turbulent reign, have been classed with the unforgettable march of the Clansmen in "The Birth of a Nation," with the chaotic race in "The Ten Commandments" and with the Oklahoma land rush in "Cimarron" as soul-stirring spectacles.

Spectacular highlights of the story include the conquests of Chihuahua, Santa Rosalia, Torreon and other important cities of Mexico, these battles being among the most spectacular events shown on the screen.

Added to its lavishness is a fictional romantic story which runs through the photoplay, presenting Beery for the first time in many years as a lover.

With Beery in the notable cast appear Leo Carrillo, Fay Wray, Donald Cook, Stuart Erwin, George E. Stone, Joseph Schildkraut, Katherine De Mille, Phillip Cooper, Frank Puglia, Henry B. Walthall, David Durand, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Adrian Rosley and Henry Armetto. The picture was directed by Jack Conway.

Pancho Villa Comes to Life



Wallace Beery comes from such triumphs as "The Big House," "The Champ," "Hell Divers," "Grand Hotel" and "Dinner at Eight" to play the Mexican war lord Pancho Villa in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular film production, "Viva Villa!" As the unconquerable figure of Mexican revolutionary history, Beery is said to have a characterization which eclipses all of his previous film roles in the picture opening today at La Nora theater.

\$350,000 HOUSE IS EXPECTED WHEN BAER AND CARNERA BOX

Broadcasting Right Bought By NEC for \$25,000; Baer Looking Better Each Day.

By EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—All was sweetness and light in the prize fight business today as Max Baer snatched out of his lethargy and the controversy over his fitness to battle Primo Carnera next Thursday night stirred up unexpected excitement at the box office.

But it was ever thus in the fight business, and as avid queries formed at the Madison Square Garden box offices, fresh money crumpled in sweaty palms, and the underground grapevine reported \$200,000 already in the treasury, the veterans could think back only to another famous ring history.

Back in 1930, when Carnera made his first appearance in New York everyone turned double righteous and warned the faithful that his technical foman, one Big Boy Peterson, would be present for only one round at the most. The faithful listened and then charged en masse upon the garden. There were 20,000 inside and 10,000 more outside.

Through the photoplay, presenting Beery for the first time in many years as a lover.

With Beery in the notable cast appear Leo Carrillo, Fay Wray, Donald Cook, Stuart Erwin, George E. Stone, Joseph Schildkraut, Katherine De Mille, Phillip Cooper, Frank Puglia, Henry B. Walthall, David Durand, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Adrian Rosley and Henry Armetto. The picture was directed by Jack Conway.

es, however, without violence or picketing while prices ranged from 3-4 to 1-1-2 cents. Hundreds of crates makers, wrappers, graders, sorters and other handlers of the product were out of work.

Farmers in north Louisiana joined the movement but those in the giant area near Crystal Springs, Miss., declined after a conference with a group of East Texas growers last night.

GROWERS

(Continued from Page 1)

side fighting harder to get in than the principals when Carnera, as scheduled, eliminated Peterson in less than a round.

So the charges of Boxing Commissioner Bill Brown that Baer was (1) a big bum; (2) in terrible condition and (3) no fit opponent for Carnera anyway, apparently have increased curiosity far beyond normal expectations and receipts of \$350,000 in Madison Square Garden's bowl on Long Island next Thursday night now are expected.

Brown's analysis, which nearly threw all concerned into hysterics was rejected yesterday by three commission doctors and his two associates on the commission. Chairman John J. Phelan and D. Walker Wear. They decided the show must go on.

Further confidence in the fight's drawing powers was expressed left handedly when the Garden sold the broadcasting rights to the National Broadcasting company for \$25,000, something never done unless promoters are certain normal paying customers won't turn indifferent and join the arm chair critics.

Professional Directory
L. B. GODWIN
Attorney-at-Law
Paramount Building
Amarillo, Texas

RE-TEX

"Brings Back Life To Fabric"

Visiting Father
Mrs. Glen Pool will leave today for Wichita Falls, where she will spend a few days visiting her father, W. A. Stuckey, Mr. Stuckey is ill.

Ray Johnson of Oklahoma City is a week-end visitor in Pampa.

J. C. Stone of Borger was a Pampa visitor Friday afternoon.

FUNNY HOME SQUABBLES TO BE SHOWN

AMERICAN FAMILY TO BE PORTRAYED HUMOROUSLY

The domestic squabbles of a typical American family are sympathetically and humorously aired in Columbia's "The Party's Over," the new screen attraction at the Rex now through Tuesday.

Stuart Erwin and Ann Southern are featured in the picture with an excellent cast. Cast as the exploited and down-trodden breadwinner of the Blakely family, Stu Erwin turns in a performance that excels in comedy and dramatic interpretation. Miss Southern is seen in a straight dramatic role which she handles with fine intelligence and charm.

The comedy of the story arises from the situation of a family of parasites who are millionaires around the neck of one son, who meekly submits to their impositions.

Through all this turmoil a pretty romance between Erwin and Southern develops, culminating in Erwin's decision to cut loose and go to Paris for a life of ease.

"The Party's Over" is a picture that will delight every theatergoer. The careful and understanding direction of Walter Lang proves that he has human comedy as well as drama at his finger tips. The dialogue by Joseph Mankiewicz who adapted Daniel Kussell's stage play, is sprightly.

SCOUT NEWS

SCOUTMASTERS PLAN SCHOOL

The Scoutmasters' monthly meeting was held at headquarters in the city hall and was opened with the first Scout law "A Scout is Trustworthy."

Scoutmasters present were Shannon, Hyde, Hogan, Irwin, Coffin, Jones, and Stein.

Tenting was the first problem that was discussed and valuable suggestions were offered by the different Scoutmasters. The suggestion was made that the boys should equip themselves with pup tents, which are the most reasonably priced. They are manufactured in two halves and will conveniently house two Scouts. The weight adds but little to the regular Scout equipment and if rolled up in the right manner will be easy to carry.

Troop 18 of the Hopkins community has taken the best advantage of these tents and was able to house 22 Scouts conveniently during the last camporee.

Keeping the interest of the boys alive during vacation time was the next point discussed. Scoutmaster Shannon emphasized the necessity of keeping the troop together during the summer months, which in quite a few places has been considered a hard task.

Scoutmaster Stein brought the idea of a patrol leader school. After considerable argument for the necessity of this institution and a long analysis of what the best program would be, Scoutmaster Hogan moved to combine the Scoutmasters' report embodying a revision of the radio law proposed by the senate, was being jammed through the house without proper consideration.

An effort to block approval on a point of order raised by Oland was overruled by Speaker Rainey after Chairman Reburn (D., Tex.), of the commerce committee, explained the senate radio provisions were in accord with a radio bill passed by the 72nd congress and pocket vetoed by former President Hoover.

The measure creates a federal communications commission of seven. It abolishes the radio commission and transfers its function, along with the regulatory authority over telephone and telegraph now vested in the Interstate Commerce commission, to the new agency.

Effective July 1, the measure gives the commission broad authority to regulate interstate communications systems in cooperation with state utility commissions regulating cables, wireless, radio, telephone, telegraph and television.

Life Saving Will Be Given at Pool

Life saving courses will be given again this year at the swimming pool. Harry Kelley will be instructor and a board will pass on the applicants from time to time during the summer.

Classes of instruction will be given at 4 o'clock every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons to those eligible. To receive junior life saving instruction the person must be 12 years of age and able to pass the swimmers test. The senior division is for persons 17 years of age or older, with the same requirements.

Enrollment can be made any time by seeing Mr. Kelley at the swimming pool.

Annual Kiwanis Picnic Will Be Held Tomorrow

Kiwanis and their families will listen to an address by the international president of Kiwanis at Toronto, Canada, while reclining under huge cottonwood trees east of LeFors Monday night. The occasion will be the annual picnic. A radio will be set up at the picnic grounds.

Games for men, women, and children will be conducted before a feast will be served by Alex Schneider. The supper will be 50 cents for adults and "nothing" for children.

The Kiwanis will gather at the Schneider hotel and leave at 4:45 o'clock.

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"Party's Over"



Arline Judge and Stuart Erwin are shown as they appear at the Rex theater today in "The Party's Over."

BITTER

(Continued from Page 1)

section 7A (the labor provision of the recovery act) was an offer to tighten the company union chains that bind workers in the steel industry.

"The proposal by the Iron and Steel Institute and General Johnson is an insult to every worker in this country. Millions of us reposed confidence in you and your administration, despite the doubts that have plagued us as a result of NRA's refusal to enforce the very plain words of section 7A, guaranteeing us the right to organize and to bargain collectively with our employers."

"We have lost the faith which we held in your administration, which promised justice and a new deal to the nation's workers."

"Mr. President, the least you can do is to throw the Iron and Steel Institute's brazen company union proposition into the waste basket. And if you really mean to abide by your own recovery law, the least you can do is to summon the steel manufacturers to Washington for a genuine collective bargaining conference with the steel workers."

"General Johnson has discredited himself forever in the eyes of the workers of this country."

"As if to add insult to injury, he followed up the vicious steel institute company union plan by a radio address in which he called us communists because we want the 30-hour week."

"General Johnson denounced us for asking for what he calls the closed shop in this Johnson is just poll-parrotting, as usual, the lies of the steel magnates. We have not demanded the closed shop. Our union is a voluntary organization."

RADIO

(Continued from Page 1)

the bill had been written to conform to the wish of those controlling the industry and to fit in with an administration plan to control public sentiment for political purposes.

A group led by Chairman Bland (D., Va.), of the marine and radio committee, asserted the conference report embodying a revision of the radio law proposed by the senate, was being jammed through the house without proper consideration.

An effort to block approval on a point of order raised by Oland was overruled by Speaker Rainey after Chairman Reburn (D., Tex.), of the commerce committee, explained the senate radio provisions were in accord with a radio bill passed by the 72nd congress and pocket vetoed by former President Hoover.

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Nigger Shooters Banned by Chief

"In the summer time a boy's fancy turns to mischief," quoted Chief of Police Art Hurst after he had received a dozen or more reports of boys damaging property by using nigger shooters. The practice is going to stop and the new police chief doesn't mean differently.

The chief has asked The NEWS to issue a first and final warning to boys using nigger shooters and also to their parents. Boys found using the instruments in the city will be taken to the police department, where they will be held until the arrival of their parents.

Then the parents will be informed that they are being held responsible for the damage done by their children.

Several windows have been broken and light gloves, particularly on the bridge on North Ouyler street, have been smashed. The light company has replaced the globes on the bridge standards five times in the last three months.

Destruction of trees in the city park also is going to be stopped. A man will be placed in the park and he will take offending children to the police station. Parents will be held responsible for the damage. The park is a place of beauty and the city does not expect to see it marred.

A tentative "final inspection" of the new postoffice's magnificence was made yesterday by I. D. Porter of Dallas, building inspector of the postoffice department. Yesterday's scrutiny of the Stibbard Construction company's progress may be the last and it may not, depending upon how details of the building are compared. Final approval will not be given the building until it is occupied, or even later than that.

The date when the building will be opened is still problematical but it is expected to be between June 15 and July 1. The opening date may also depend upon the adjournment of congress. The \$131,000 structure cannot be opened without the attendance of Congressman Marvin Jones, or his appointed representative. It has been understood that the opening will not take place until Mr. Jones himself is able to be present.

Generally, Pampans are unaware of the splendor that lies within the interior of the building. There is enough marble, scrolier, stencilled decorations, granite, wrought iron, gold leaf, and apocryphal to impress the most sophisticated. Right now, the tedious job of laying thousands of dollars worth of thin gold plate on the stencilled decorations in the ceiling is under way.

"There will never be another postoffice like this built," said a postoffice official here recently. "It simply costs too much. This is the finest of the last 45 built by the department. Pampa can boast that there is not and likely never will be another town in the United States anywhere near the size of Pampa with as fine a postoffice."

Here's what remains to be done before the building is finished: Complete laying of the gold plate on the ceiling, finish work on the boxes, complete marble and tile work on the interior.

All the boxes were equipped with Yale locks and the boxes cannot be opened without keys. Already hundreds of people have noted the terra cotta decorations on the front showing oil wells, bee hives, wheat sheaves, plows, and figures of children.

Austria's Vice Chancellor Is Bomb's Target

VIENNA, June 9 (AP)—A night of destructive terrorism was topped off today with the discovery of a bomb in the chancellery above the offices of Prince Ernst von Starheim, vice chancellor.

The bomb, concealed in a desk in an unused office, was found "by accident," the authorities said, and was a signal for increased police protection for all public buildings.

The attempt against the vice-chancellor followed bombings in various sections of Austria with heavy damage to railroads, power plants and other property.

AUTO LOANS

Prompt Service Reasonable Terms For Ready Cash or Reduced Payments

CARSON LOFTUS

Room 202, Combe-Worley Bldg. Phone 728 Box 207

HAT Cleaning

Our Modern FACTORY EQUIPMENT Combined with good workmanship assures you of the best!

TOM The HATTER

109 1/2 West Foster

Amarillo Woman Elected Head of B. & P. W. Clubs

SAN ANTONIO, June 9 (AP)—Mrs. Faye Gordon, of Amarillo today was re-elected president of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs and Mineral Wells was chosen as the 1935 convention city.

Other officers are Miss Blanche McCombe, San Antonio, first vice-president; Miss Wilmuth Morgan, Mission, second vice-president; Miss Lena Bennett, Kilgore, recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Trotti,

Port Arthur, corresponding secretary; and Miss Imogene Bluntzer, Corpus Christi, treasurer.

District No. 1 comprising the Panhandle region won the Daisy Leake Memorial award for organizing the most new clubs in the past year.

San Angelo won the Florence Sands award for selling the most emblems during the year.

Plainview won the Marian H. McClench trophy for the best general efficiency.

LEAVE FOR MISSOURI

Mrs. Lillian Blythe and daughters, Miss Betty and Miss Betty Jane, left yesterday afternoon for Clinton City, Mo., where they will spend two months at the Blythe family home where Mrs. Blythe's oldest daughter lives.

PANCHO VILLA RIDES AGAIN!
MEXICO'S FAMOUS BANDIT AND ROBIN HOOD COMES TO LIFE

VIVA VILLA!

Wallace BEERY

IN HIS GREATEST ROLE — AS —

PANCHO VILLA

with
FAY WRAY
LEO CARRILLO
STUART ERWIN
GEORGE E. STONE
Joseph SCHILDKRAUT
HENRY B. WALTHALL
DONALD COOK

— ALSO —
"CHINA SHOP"
"SILLY SYMPHONY"
& FOX NEWS

LaNora

NOW thru Tuesday

NOW
REX
10c — 25c

THE FUN BEGINS IN . . .

AUTO LOANS

Buy a new car
Reduce payments
Raise money to meet bills.

Prompt and courteous attention given all applications.

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY

Combe-Worley Bldg. Ph. 831

To See Comfortably

See

Dr. Paul Owens

The Ophthalmologist

We specialize in fitting comfortable glasses as well as the new eye glasses.

OWENS OPTICAL CLINIC

DR. PAUL OWENS, Ophthalmologist
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 808

SEEING'S BELIEVING

There's an amazing difference—and an amazing relief when you've been properly fitted with glasses. Come in for an examination today and you'll believe—when you see.

DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY

Optometrist and Optician

626 Folk St. Amarillo, Texas
In Pampa every Wednesday, located at Fatheree Drug Store.

a new standard of Value in Timekeeping Baguettes by GRUEN

In these newest Gruens we offer an altogether new conception of value . . . Here are tiny, gracefully slender baguettes watches, built to traditional Gruen standards of dependable timekeeping service . . . all at unbelievably low prices, quality considered . . . You can get many so-called baguettes for fewer dollars . . . but, only in a gold-made GRUEN can you secure such value and such prestige for so little as \$28.75.

GRUEN Fairfax

Beauty and reliability in a fine baguette at a low price \$28.75

GRUEN Princess

Durability with delicateness \$37.50 in a fine Gruen baguette

GRUEN Newport

A gracefully slender timekeeping baguette set with two fine, sparkling diamonds \$42.50

McCARLEY'S JEWELRY STORE

Watch Inspectors
Santa Fe - Fort Worth & Denver

The Party's Over

STUART ERWIN—ANN SOTHERN
Arline Judge, Chick Chandler, Patsy Kelly

The looniest comedy ever made! An avalanche of laughs!
Added—"Medbury in India"

STATE

10c - 20c NOW

A new story of the old West!

GEORGE O'BRIEN
IN
"FRONTIER MARSHALL"

Added
"Movie Struck"
& "Million Dollar Melody"