

Pampa Daily News

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1932. Means "Associated Press"

(12 Pages)

PRICE 5 CENTS

MA'S MARGIN GROWS

Cary, Pipes, Hill and Haggard Win in Primary Races

GRAY COUNTY IS NOT KINDLY TOWARD 'INS'

M. M. NEWMAN LOSES TO WILSON AT M'LEAN

JORDAN IN SCANT LEAD

STERLING AGAIN GIVEN MARGIN IN THIS COUNTY

GRAY VOTE IN BRIEF

Frank Hill defeated Mrs. Louise Miller Dunn for district clerk. C. E. (Elmer) Cary won over Philip Wolfe for county judge.

C. E. (Tiny) Pipes defeated Sheriff Lon L. Blansett, seeking nomination for re-election. John Haggard defeated Lewis O. Cox, incumbent, for county commissioner of the Pampa precinct.

Frank Jordan received 7 more votes than H. C. Cottrell for constable of the Pampa precinct.

John R. White, incumbent, received 9 more votes than Clem V. Davis for commissioner of precinct 1.

M. M. Newman, incumbent commissioner of precinct 4, was defeated by W. W. Wilson.

Sheriff Lon L. Blansett, District Clerk Louise Miller Dunn, and Commissioners Lewis O. Cox of precinct 2 and M. M. Newman of precinct 4 were defeated for re-election in yesterday's democratic run-off primary, it was indicated in unofficial returns furnished NEWS by precinct chairmen.

C. E. (Tiny) Pipes had a lead of 362 votes over Sheriff Blansett. Frank Hill won the nomination for district clerk, John Haggard for commissioner of precinct 2, and W. W. Wilson for commissioner of precinct 4.

In the heated race for county judge, C. E. (Elmer) Cary received 2258 votes to 2021 for Philip Wolfe, Commissioner. John R. White of Laketon barely outdrew Clem V. Davis for the nomination as commissioner of precinct 1. Commissioner McCleskey was re-nominated in the first primary in precinct 3.

(See COUNTY, page 7.)

Supt. Fisher Has Arrived To Begin School Plans

Supt. R. B. Fisher, Mrs. Fishers, and baby Brent returned yesterday from New York, where Mr. Fisher took courses in school administration, philosophy, and sociology at Columbia university.

He immediately called for enrollment of football boys and new high school entrants next Friday and Saturday. By appearing on these days, newcomers will receive better attention and will come nearer getting the courses they desire, he pointed out.

Principal L. L. Stone and the registrar, Mrs. Lou Roberts, will be in their offices all this week to confer with students who wish to see them. Supt. Fisher also will be in his office.

Registration proper for other high school students and all ward pupils will begin Monday, September 5. Ward zones will be the same as last year. Teachers of the independent district will not go to the Canyon consolidated institute, but will hold their own institute during the year at appointed times.



Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday. Texas - Partly cloudy, scattered showers in south portion Sunday and Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

LEADS MEN



Pretty Helen MacCloskey, 22-year-old Pittsburgh amateur flyer, was leading most of the men in the Atlantic division of the Cord Cup Transcontinental Handicap Air Derby as the race reached the half-way mark at Bartlesville, Okla. The girl flyer led into Jackson, Miss., at the end of the third day of the race toward Cleveland, scene of the National Air Races.

FEDERAL JOB NOT AT STAGE TO TAKE BIDS

Bids To Be Asked In About 6 Weeks On Project

The most definite information concerning the construction of the Pampa post office building that has been received in several weeks came yesterday from John W. Philip, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General in a letter to Dr. V. E. von Brunow, republican county chairman.

Wrote Mr. Philip: "It will be possible to advertise for construction bids for the Pampa post office building in about six weeks." This statement indicated to Dr. Brunow that the building will certainly be erected this year. Pampanos have had no definite information concerning construction of the building in recent months, and the status of the project was a matter of conjecture. The last news received here was that the architect's plans for the edifice had been approved and that the title for the lot at the corner of

(See FEDERAL, page 8.)

STORY OF MUCH DIVIDED HOG TOLD TO JURY—DAMAGES GIVEN

This is the story of two hogs where there should have been one. The climax of the story was a \$16.43 judgment given D. E. Johnson of McLean by a county court jury Friday against the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway company for the loss of a hog. The verdict also required the railroad company to pay \$10 attorney's fees and court costs. According to testimony in the trial, Mr. Johnson in May of this year, placed the hog for shipment in the Rock Island stock pens at McLean. The hog disappeared. A few days later a section crew found a mutilated hog on the tracks. One of the section hands took it home

ROOSEVELT IN BROADSIDE ON LIQUOR ISSUE

PRESIDENT RAPPED FOR MISINTERPRETING DEMO-PLATFORM

OPPONENTS 'INSINCERE'

EXPLAINS ATTITUDE IN MAJOR SPEECH ON PROHIBITION

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 27 (AP)—Praising temperance as "one of the cardinal virtues" and labeling the 18th amendment as a "stupendous blunder," Governor Roosevelt delivered today what party leaders called his "prohibition broadside."

He termed the republican plank "long, ambitious, insincere, false." "Once upon a time," he told his vast audience, "an orator who was describing the scenery of his state remarked in the north it was 'mountainous' and that in the south it was 'moisturous.'"

"That classic description reminds me of the Republican national ticket this year—'high and dry' at one

(See ROOSEVELT, page 3.)

Oklahoman Wins National Air Handicap Derby

CLEVELAND AIRPORT, Aug. 27. (AP)—A diminutive and bronzed Southwesterner today drew first competitive blood of the 1932 national races by roaring to victory in the transcontinental handicap derby.

Roy O. Hunt, Norman, Okla., who made his mark as a stunt pilot before turning to the grueling cross-country grind, finished a week's flying with a total of 1,814.75 points to lead a big field that started from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

The 35-year-old flyer won the national sweepstakes award on his second attempt. A year ago he was forced out in Oklahoma while tied for third place in a similar contest.

Stanley C. Huff, Cincinnati, derbyist in the Atlantic wing, earned the junior sweepstakes title by completing the 2,300-mile sweep down the eastern seaboard and into the mid-west with 1,199.15 points.

Paced in today's final lap from Akron by Art Carnahan, Bloomington, Ill., the derbyists filled the air with planes as they jockeyed around a pylon and swooped in a long parade across the finish line here.

Final standings in the Pacific wing remained in doubt until two hours after the bulk of the group had landed. But shortly after 6 p. m., Elden Cessna, Wichita, Kas., who was forced down near Blanchester with a broken rocker arm, raced across the finish line to best a 7 o'clock dead line that would have disqualified him.

By thus completing the race, Cessna took second place in his wing with a total of 1,325.96 points, more than enough for the ranking despite his tardy arrival.

with him and made the porker into soap grease. Mr. Johnson decided the hog must have been his, and he was given half the soap grease. A short time later a neighbor who also had lost a hog, decided the dead hog was his because it had a broken nose the same as his hog had. He was given a portion of the soap grease. The railway company, with two men claiming the same hog, did not make a settlement with either. Mr. Johnson took the matter to court.

The jury found that regardless of whether the hog belonged to Mr. Johnson or his neighbor, Mr. Johnson lost a hog and that it disappeared from the railroad stock yards.

Judge Ewing here yesterday, say it was so hot at Wheeler Friday that a dog and cat he saw chasing across the street were walking.

EMPTY STOCKYARDS IN FARM STRIKE ZONE



Empty stock pens at Omaha, Neb., packing center of the zone affected by the farmers' strike, are shown above. Farmers picketing roads leading into Omaha have forced cattle and hog shippers not in sympathy with the strike to use railroads to get their animals to market. The Livestock Exchange building, center of the industry in Omaha, is shown in the foreground.

GRAY COUNTY FUTURE FARMERS TAKE FIRST PLACES IN CANYON IN ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT WORK

Pampa Playground Team Beats Rivals

CANYON, Aug. 27 (Sp.)—Eighty-six Future Farmers of America broke their two-day camp at the Tierra Blanca Farm one mile east of Canyon Friday and after spending two hours in the museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society were on the way to their homes in seven Panhandle counties.

The boys, accompanied by their vocational agriculture teachers, arrived in camp at noon Wednesday, when they butchered a beef which had been provided by the Tierra Blanca farms and prepared it for barbecuing. They did their own cooking in approved western style and enjoyed a feast when all had arrived Thursday night.

Recreation and work were mingled at the encampment. Buck "Bundy" of Pampa and Stud Lynch of McLean tying for first place in the swimming contest in which seven teams competed.

Playground ball teams were organized and Pampa carried off first place in the tournament. Professor Frank R. Phillips, head

(See FARM BOYS, page 8.)

I HEARD--

That the Hamp Brown-for-county-judge-boom started in the Pampa Drug No. 1 on North Cuyler and quickly spread to the Thompson Hardware company it was then taken up by Lloyd Purvis, G. C. Hubbard and many another burlesque-loving person. Bulletin posted on the windows of the Brown & Wise barber shop at noon gave Mr. Brown 12,000 votes, one of his opponents 87 and the other 88. John Studer and other close friends of Mr. Brown got out a scandal sheet on him. One of the charges was that he didn't add his golf score correctly. The jovial, fat barber got telegrams from "Herb Eruer," J. J. Barrett, the Ku Klux Klan and Royal Neighbors, and appeals to vote for him were megaphoned up and down the streets. One telegram promised Hamp "unadulterated" support.

That Fred Thompson was given the nickname Harpo because of an article in TIME magazine which stated that a pair of run-away mules hitched to a wagon stole the four Marx brothers' crowd when they showed in Nacogdoches, Fred's old home town and birthplace. The mules ran into the side of a building. Fred said he was in the wagon driving the mules.

Judge Ewing here yesterday, say it was so hot at Wheeler Friday that a dog and cat he saw chasing across the street were walking.

DUNCAN LOSES HIS DRIVE TO JOHN PURYEAR

Collingsworth County Farmer Is Ahead 708 Votes With Few Boxes Out.

Failure of Gray county, torn by internal competition in the democratic run-off primary yesterday, to give Judge Ivy E. Duncan a near-unanimous vote set the local man his race for state representative.

With only a few rural boxes to be heard from, John Puryear, Collingsworth county farmer, had a lead of 708 votes last midnight according to tabulations by The NEWS. Puryear was expected to receive more than half of the outstanding votes, assuring him of the nomination.

The vote by counties: Wheeler, incomplete—Puryear 1,489, Duncan 720. Gray, complete—Puryear, 1312, Duncan 2880. Collingsworth, incomplete—Puryear 1437, Duncan 716. Donley, incomplete—Puryear, 1,391, Duncan 605. Totals—Puryear 5629, Duncan 4,921.

GRAY ENTRY IS ELIMINATED IN BALL TOURNEY

BORGER, Aug. 27 (Sp.)—The Pampa-LeFlore baseball club clinched fourth place in the Borger baseball tournament tonight before being eliminated by the Oklahoma City Magafos, 23 to 4. By downing the strong Texoma team Friday night the Gray county entry was able to break into the money.

Tonight's tilt was a long drawn-out affair and was not concluded until a few minutes before midnight. The Magafos, although they have played erratic baseball and had lost three games, have been dodged to win the tourney since their first game. They have either won or lost by a large score every game they have played.

I SAW--

Dear old Grandma Walstad going to the polls yesterday to cast a vote for a long-time friend, Ivy E. Duncan. Her exemption receipt showed that she was 85 years old, probably the oldest voter in Pampa yesterday. Somehow or other, Grandma Walstad always reminds me of my first sweetheart. Fine and sacred.

One of Clarence N. Stokes's new business cards. Yesterday Clarence began operating the Stokes insurance company with an office in the Combs-Company building.

A couple of fine wool blankets Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home demonstration agent received yesterday. She saw the wool in them clipped from Gray county sheep. She bought the wool and sent it to a factory to be made into blankets. They are trimmed in silk and their colors are green and orchid. Looks suspicious, Ruby.

A six and one-fourth pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Friday night at the Anderson home. The proud parents named the infant Iola June.

CITY OFFICIALS AND SCHOOL HEADS WILL HELP KIWANIANS IN JUNIOR POLICE WORK

Plans for the Junior Police organization for the coming school year have been completed by Don Conley, chairman of the Kiwanis safety committee. The Junior Police movement is one of the major activities of the Pampa Kiwanis club this year. Mr. Conley will be assisted as chairman by City Manager C. L. Stine, the city officials, and the traffic department. Other appointments made were: Harry Grove, supply sergeant; Judge Newton P. Williams, campaign manager; Paul LeBeuf, supervisor of sponsors; Ben Reno, publicity director. Roy B. Fisher, superintendent of school, all the school principals, members of the Kiwanis club, and the Junior Police captains will get in making the organization a success. Last year the movement was personally directed by A. G. Post, now president of the club, and much good work was done. The plans this year are even on a bigger scale and call for hard work on the part of all concerned. Postmaster D. E. Cecil gave an interesting talk Friday on postal rules and regulations. He pointed out the necessity of the cooperation of everyone to make the postoffice department function perfectly. The proper addressing and completeness of the return address were stressed. He showed how the postal business had started at the bottom and now is one of the largest in existence, yet the postoffice department has never been able to break even in revenue. Mr. Cecil answered questions regarding postal rules and made his talk educational as well as interesting. The Kiwanis ball team has accepted the challenge of the Lions club for a game next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Lions

STERLING HAS LEAD NEARLY TO MIDNIGHT

THOMPSON APPEARS IN SIGHT OF SURE VICTORY

TERRELL IS FAR AHEAD

HICKMAN, PIERSON ARE NECK AND NECK FOR JUSTICE

AUSTIN, Aug. 27. (AP)—James E. Ferguson claimed at midnight that Mrs. Miriam Ferguson had won the democratic gubernatorial nomination by from ten to sixty thousand.

"The higher the vote total mounts the more certain is our majority to increase," he said. Mrs. Ferguson remained in her home, while Ferguson was surrounded by friends in his Ferguson P.O.R.M. office.

Ferguson had calculated what he said would be the final result. He said of the two hundred sixty four thousand votes he or Sterling did not get in the first primary, he had given Mrs. Ferguson thirty per cent or 79,200, which added to the 492,000 counted for her in July would give her 481,200 to 418,000 assuming 900,000 votes were cast.

DALLAS, Aug. 28 (Sunday)—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau early Sunday morning from 233 counties out of the 254 Texas counties, complete, show the following totals: Governor—Ferguson 423,366, Sterling 14,923. Rail commission (6 years)—Batterwhite 310,051, Terrell 475,239. Rail commission (4 years)—Hatcher 367,341, Thompson 401,256. Justice Supreme Court—Hickman 372,825, Pierson 379,253. Congress, place 1—Parrish 331,807, Terrell 408,062. Congress, place 2—Balfey 453,326, Davis 318,026. Congress, place 3—Burkett 244,583, Strong 410,119. The vote for governor by counties, mostly incomplete: Potter: Ferguson 2651, Sterling 5058. Bexar: Ferguson 17,861, Sterling 14,923. Lubbock: Ferguson 2,730, Sterling 2,254. Cooke—Ferguson 1166, Sterling 1934. Bell—Ferguson 3440, Sterling 2,838. Grayson—Ferguson 3436, Sterling 3958. Nocona—Ferguson 3759, Sterling 3356. Bowie: Ferguson 2678, Sterling 3,192. Rusk: Ferguson 1635, Sterling 2,321. Austin—Ferguson 2094, Sterling 843. Harris: Ferguson 14,955, Sterling 14,897. Ellis: Ferguson 2058, Sterling 2,214. Upshur: Ferguson 1115, Sterling 734. Shelby: Ferguson 2580, Sterling 1454. El Paso: Ferguson 2456, Sterling 4324. Navarro: Ferguson 1622, Sterling 2376. Denton: Ferguson 1366, Sterling 1751, incomplete. Tarrant: Ferguson 1143, Sterling 1743, incomplete. Wichita: Ferguson 818, Sterling 1924, incomplete. Harris: Ferguson 11,845, Sterling 12,918, incomplete. Bexar: Ferguson 9,616, Sterling 8,755, incomplete. Smith: Ferguson 754, Sterling 697, incomplete. Hopkins: Ferguson 466, Sterling 520, incomplete, place 2. Bales 175. Davis 816, incomplete. Dallas: Ferguson 3,913, Sterling 4,845, incomplete. Galveston: Ferguson 4,564, Sterling 2,602, incomplete. Brown: Ferguson 831, Sterling 1,635, incomplete.

DALLAS, Aug. 27 (AP)—A campaign for the governor's office that stirred Texas to its farthest corners came to a climax today in the democratic run-off primary. Reports from virtually all sections indicated that the record-breaking

(See OFFICIALS, page 8.)

(See STATE, page 1.)

# THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA

One Year ..... \$6.00  
One Month ..... .50  
One Week ..... .15  
By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties

One Year ..... \$5.00  
Six Months ..... \$2.75  
By Mail Elsewhere

One Year ..... \$7.00  
Six Months ..... \$3.75  
Three Months ..... \$2.25

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

## TEXANS AT THE POLLS



As this is written are deciding through the ballot box the type of leaders they will have in government during the next two years. Our democratic system is asserting itself, for good or ill as your affiliations may lead you to believe. It matters not as much who is elected governor as the heated campaign would indicate. Governors are important, but legislatures, railroad commissions, and attorney generals are relatively more so.

Time will prove that many lawmakers who made big promises will not have the ability to bring about reforms shouted from platforms at rallies. And promises are worth less than nothing without execution, without plans, without understanding of our complex Texas government. What would be one part of Texas is poison to another. A great deal of horse-trading is necessary to secure majorities. Militant reformers with one-tracked minds may make a lot of noise at the capitol, but the noise does not coax majorities. A quiet, respected legislator with the ability to make friends and swap votes legitimately and without compromising himself can do more than all the orators in Austin. The hey-day of oratory is over in legislative halls, but it still rates pretty well in the forks of the creek. That is one reason why Texas legislatures often split into factions and force special sessions.

At one time the principal duty of Texas legislators was to govern. Today the solons are expected to work economic as well as political wonders. How to balance the delicate pendulum of foreign capital on the one hand and home industry and opportunity on the other is one of the juggling feats which Texas legislators must learn. At the same time that we hear outcries against big business, we hear thoughtful observers saying that the hope of the southwest is in industrial growth. Such growth must come from within and from without. Bringing industries to Texas will lessen competition elsewhere and open up better markets. Our point is that Texas must be understood as inviting industries while at the same time protecting her citizens from predatory monopolies.

Quite a job for the lawmakers, isn't it? We are reminded of the days of simpler government by an Associated Press dispatch from Gallup, N. M. The Hopi Indians over there were greatly in need of rain. They did not ask much in the way of government aid in business, but they did need rain. Their chiefs, keeping tribal customs in mind and yielding a point now and then to the white federal agents, solved their governmental problems easily enough.

But the Indians, when they have an economic problem such as a drought, do not run to their chiefs asking doses. No, they prevail on their medicine men to mix potent potions and appeal to the rain gods. In the instance reported, the gods were kind and the rains fell so hard and so long that bridges were washed out.

What this state and this country need are more medicine men to work wonders wholly apart from direct governmental functions. If such we had, and they were private citizens cooperating in cushioning labor and industry against depressions, we could elect presidents without watching the stock tickers. Unfortunately we have no faith in medicine men, although we demand politicians whose antics must resemble the Hopi brethren who, however, gather herbs instead of promises in the dark of the moon.

A girl with a good disposition makes the best wife, according to an adviser to the lover. We had to read that twice to make sure that she didn't say a good position.

A New Hampshire authority says the world is suffering from occupational obsolescence and technological surplusage. We knew when we found out what was wrong, we still wouldn't be able to understand it.

## ONE TIME TO BE EDUCATED.

It is perhaps wise for any individual today to postpone any activity that can be put off, and by the same token it is perhaps a part of wisdom for communities to postpone for awhile all enterprises that can be left to the future. As an individual householder, I can very easily delay building an addition to my home, setting out shrubbery, or buying any new furniture; for next year the addition can be built to the same part of the house that I might have in mind now, or the shrubbery planted on the very same spot of ground that I now contemplate beautifying, or the new pieces of furniture set in the same rooms that in my opinion now need new furniture. Likewise a community can one year from today, or even ten years from today, put down a piece of pavement on identically the same ground that needs it now, or erect a building on the same site that is now in mind. But as a householder, I cannot not off feeding my children, for if I do not feed them this year, next year they will not be here to be fed. Nor can the community neglect today to educate its children; for if the present day child is not educated today while he is a child, he will have passed on from childhood into the responsibilities of mature life without adequate education.

Childhood has always been considered the time for training the young. If the child of this generation is not trained, the adult population of tomorrow is ignorant. There will be other children tomorrow, but the child of today is only a child today.

Education, therefore, is a duty which no generation can neglect. No parent can for any moment feel that he can let any one of his children grow up in ignorance, and every parent is willing to make any sacrifice whatsoever for the education of his child. The parental

heart always prays the prayers of the Trojan Hector: "O Zeus, grant that my child may grow up to be a better man than his father."

Cities, communities, and school districts are made up of parents who love their own children. They will not knowingly permit the future of their child to be blighted with the curse of ignorance. They will not, unless blinded by carefully concealed designs, permit material interests to be placed above human rights of their own flesh and blood. Since this is the only time that their children will ever have to get an education, they will see to it that the schools are kept open and their efficiency unimpaired. They will be perfectly willing to postpone until a future date any private or public enterprise that can be left to the future, but they will not permit their children to suffer physical hunger in their home or mental and spiritual starvation through the closing of schools in their communities.

By H. W. STILWELL,  
Superintendent Texarkana Public Schools.

Some of Hitler's foes are advocating that von Hindenburg give him enough rope, but Hindenburg is evidently afraid Hitler might hang Germany, too.

Rising farm prices have cheered the farmer, a banker says. Imagine how cheerful you would be if you should that you would lose only \$1,000 instead of \$3,000 on this year's crop.

## SERVICE OF YOUR NEWSPAPER

What would happen in any city if it should be suddenly deprived of its daily newspapers?

Perhaps the best answer to that question can be found in what actually did happen at Butte, Montana, recently when the town's two daily newspapers suspended publication for several days during a wage scale controversy with printers.

With the public cut off from its authentic sources of news, all sorts of wild rumors began to fill the air, gaining speed—and believers—as they traveled.

Said one rumor: A terrible murder had been committed near the city.

Said another rumor: Bonus rioters had blown up the White House.

Said a third: President Hoover had been assassinated. The city was in a turmoil. Wild stories of every sort were circulated and—human nature being what it is—found eager believers.

There is probably no clearer example of the important part that newspapers play in our daily lives. Butte's experience proves that suspension of newspapers, even for a limited time, can become a calamity of dangerous proportions.

Rumor and falsehood slink in the darkness, but truth loves the light and thrives upon it.

All of which helps explain why newspaper editors, recognizing their public duty, are insistent in their demand for freedom of the press and opposed to censorship of any kind, since censorship is merely a form of suppression of the news. Not a few editors, faced with contempt citations by judges who arrogate unto themselves the power to say what the public shall read—and what it shall not—have gone to jail in defense of this principle.

Europe is perfectly willing to admit that the United States is the chief creditor nation of the world. As a matter of fact, there seems to be a move on foot over there to award us that honor permanently.

George Bernard Shaw says he has been very much overworked. So far as we are concerned, he has our permission to take a long and extended rest, beginning now.

## A POLICEMAN SETS AN EXAMPLE

Policemen are usually extremely useful citizens when your house has been robbed, or your store burglarized, but Patrolman Robert Overman of Detroit has proved that they may be just as useful in other ways.

Here are the facts:

Patrolman Overman lived on a little residential street of small homes, small apartments and vacant lots, hardly different from the average street in the average town. Children played in the streets, exposing themselves to possible injury from motorists. Neighbors just didn't exist. Most families didn't know who lived across the street, and what's more to the point, they didn't care.

So patrolman Overman decided that his street wasn't a very good place to live. Then he got busy. He cleared the weeds from several vacant lots as a starter.

Other residents of the street became interested. He told them he was going to build a playground to keep the children of the neighborhood off the streets. In true neighborly fashion, they turned in to help him.

They built swings and teeter-totters from scrap lumber left when Overman's garage was partly burned, they laid out a baseball diamond and an ingenious workman fashioned a scoreboard of waste boxes and boards.

As a result Patrolman Overman's street is rapidly becoming an excellent place in which to live. Children of the neighborhood didn't have to be asked to come to "Overman Park" to play twice.

Their fathers followed them. And now the big problem is to find room for a baseball diamond for the boys. Their fathers are using the first one almost as much as the youngsters.

Overman himself summed the whole thing up very well when he said, "This sure goes to show that it doesn't cost anything to enjoy yourself—if you just find out how."

Warnings have been issued that counterfeit \$20 bills are being circulated. The average man is so excited over getting a \$20 bill these days that he is in no condition to judge whether it's real.

A Chicago boot legger was killed for cutting prices. The only thing you are allowed to cut in that racket is the liquor.

## STRANGER THAN FICTION

The truth is not only stranger than fiction, now and then; it is often a whole lot more interesting.

Novelists have written until their hands were cramped, trying to spin tales of eerie horror; but did they ever invent anything to beat that recent story from Natchez, Miss., about the filing of murder charges against Miss Octavie Dockrey and Richard Dana?

Consider the elements in this story. First there were these two ancient estates, Glen Burne, home of Miss Jane Merrill, who was slain, and Glenwood, adjoining it, home of Dana.

Once these were famous southern plantations. Now they are dilapidated, unkempt, weed-grown, their fine manor houses grown decrepit and gloomy, their imposing driveways bordered with rank grasses and undergrowth.

And the people themselves had trodden the same path. Forty years ago Miss Merrill, daughter of a former ambassador and one-time "belle of the south" had

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



### FIVE MUSKRATS

WERE TAKEN TO PRAGUE, SCHEMIA, IN 1905... AND THEIR OFFSPRING HAVE SPREAD INTO UPPER AND LOWER AUSTRIA, BAVARIA, AND GERMANY—AND NUMBER ABOUT 100 MILLION!



### A GRAPE

WHEN PLACED IN A GLASS OF SODA WATER, SINKS TO THE BOTTOM. AIR BUBBLES SOON COLLECT ON IT AND BRING IT TO THE SURFACE AGAIN. WHEN A FEW OF THE BUBBLES BURST, THE GRAPE ONCE MORE SINKS. THE PROCESS WILL REPEAT ITSELF UNTIL THE SODA WATER IS "DEAD."

IT IS one of the curious things of nature that when an animal is introduced into a strange country, it generally does one of two things— flourishes beyond all expectations, or dies off in short order. The muskrat, the house sparrow, the cabbage butterfly, and the clothes moth are examples of immigrants that have "made good" in lands far from their native habitat. The muskrats are causing plenty of worry for the fish culturists of Central Europe by destroying the dams which form the fish ponds.

wealth, position and fame. So did Miss Dockrey, daughter of a Confederate general, and Dana, nephew of the famous New York editor.

Typical of the finest culture of the south were these people and their homes—a generation ago.

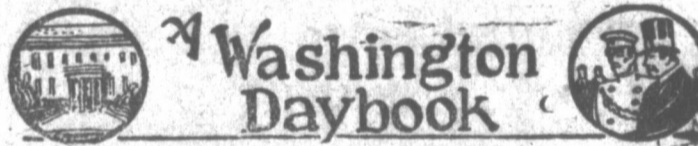
But something went wrong, somewhere. Heaven only knows what it may have been; but it seems clear that these three people became three dour and suspicious recluses, eccentric, grim-lipped, mysterious. The gay old culture departed from their pillared mansions; and when the murder was being investigated neighbors told the officers that there had been enmity between Miss Merrill and Dana because of an argument over some goats and pigs which Dana owned!

And the picture of the murder, as sketched by the sheriff, adds the final touch; two people entering a decaying mansion, one holding an oil lamp while the other levelled a gun to kill the aged woman who was once the belle of the south.

Could a novelist have invented a more fascinating, hair-raising tale of decay and morbid gloom than this one from real life?

Senator Reed Smoot predicts that the next Congress will pass the sales tax. But first they will pass the various appropriation bills to make the tax necessary to balance the budget.

A doctor says he can't account for the great increase in hay fever sufferers this year. Maybe he's forgotten that Hawaiian dancers have staged a comeback.



## Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER.

WASHINGTON—Within the shadow of the door leading to the office of the President sits a man who for something like 30 years has guarded six chief executives.

He is a gray-haired, genial Irishman by the name of Pat McKenna—a sort of majordomo of the executive offices of the White House. Teddy Roosevelt was President when Pat assumed the duties as official doorkeeper.

Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover have come along since and Pat is still there at his post outside the President's door, looking over those who come to see the chief executive. They all have to pass him before seeing the President. Cabinet members, diplomats, members of congress and just plain citizens—the eyes them all.

It's up to him to see that the President's daily visitors are presented in their order quickly and with no confusion. Also he must make sure that no one gets in who has no business there.

### A Hard Job.

It's a pretty tough job at times, too. There are many persons who come to the White House for the first time, perhaps armed with a letter from a senator or congressman back home who think all they have to do to see the President is to open the door and walk in.

Pat has to stop them and tell them differently. Visitors who wish to get a look inside the White House proper must see him as well. He issues the cards necessary to gain admittance at the door of the executive mansion.

### He's Met Notables.

In the three decades he has been doorkeeper, Pat probably has come in contact with more important persons than any other individual in the world.

His job has been made easier during the Hoover administration because the President has discontinued the daily public noon receptions when thousands flocked to the White House to file by and shake the executives hand.

Those were difficult times for the doorkeeper. Persons were always making foolish requests and unable to understand why they couldn't be granted.

Autograph seekers are probably the worst. Often they absolutely refuse to be sent away. When the case appears hopeless, Pat will take the book or whatever it is and watch for an opportunity to slip in and get the President to sign.

Since the public receptions have been discontinued, however, usually he refuses them point-blank.

But he has a smile for them all and some answer for their every request.

"I'm used to them," he says. "It's all in the day's job."

## LEGISLATORS AND LOBBYISTS TO RETURN TO AUSTIN AGAIN



AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (AP)—Legislators, oil operators and lobbyists will move upon the state capitol next week.

Those interested in conservation of oil are scheduled to discuss their problems beginning Monday. On Tuesday the legislators will arrive obedient to Governor Sterling's extraordinary session call.

With all this business on hand there likely be a shortage of "meeting halls" under the capitol dome. The lawmakers will have use of the senate chamber and house of representatives. The railroad commission's hearing room, arranged in the days when that group was concerned only with the railroads, long since has been outgrown and oil production hearings have had to be held in the senate chamber or in some other spacious hall.

The attorney general's staff, as well as other state attaches who deal with the legislators, will return to burning midnight oil. The legislators always swamp the attorney general and his assistants with bills they want drawn. Also there are many requests sent there for opinions on proposed bills and methods of procedure in considering legislation.

A small army will come seeking the positions the session will create. The drug store just outside the capitol grounds, already well patronized by permanent habitues of the big red granite building, will take on even brisker ways. The green house man will bring in choicer blossoms to brighten up executive desks in departments. The capitol dome will remain illuminated a few hours later into the night. The domino game at the press table in the house will be revived by members lounging away week-ends. "Senator" Cook, chief of all the lookers-on will resume her task of button-holing members of the finance and appropriations committees, still hopeful the state will pay her claims for correspondence course rights she alleges were appropriated by the University of Texas. The law-making machine will be whirring.

All employees of the regular session will be retained for the extraordinary session. The sergeants-at-arms, chief clerks, journal clerks, engrossing room chiefs and other principal cogs in the machinery who want to function will have that opportunity. There will be a new doorkeeper for the house. The venerable Phil Clements of Goldthwaite, always kind and thoughtful, died a few weeks ago.

AMARILLO, Aug. 27—Railroad fares to Amarillo will be the lowest in the Panhandle's history during the Tri-State fair, September 19-24, inclusive.

Not only fair officials, but the railroads anticipate record crowds. For the first two days of the fair round-trip tickets will be held for 60 per cent of the one-way charge. Excursion rates will be in effect during the remaining four days.

In anticipation of the record crowds Tri-State fair officials have spared no expense in securing the best of varied attractions ranging from a world championship with \$3,300 in prizes and night auto races to the usual carnival feature.

"The Tri-State fair rodeo this year will be in the same class with the Cheyenne round-up and Calgary," said J. A. Rush, secretary, who declared entries already are pouring in from all sections of the country.

Leonard Stroud will direct the rodeo. Tom Holden of Denver, who has contracted to stage the auto races during four nights of the fair, has guaranteed to enter not less than 30 first class racing cars. "Mr. Holden staged the races here July 5 and they were highly successful," Rush said.

The Wortham shows, with 350 people, have been secured for the carnival attraction. Another night feature will be the Black Mask Players, who will offer the best of their repertoire.

On the last day the fair association will sponsor one of the first football games of the season, Texas Tech vs. Texas A. & M.

## Cheap Railroad Rates Fixed For Tri-State Fair

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## Oldtime Cowboys To Assemble Soon

CANYON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The eleventh Oldtime Cow Punchers Round-up on the T-Anchor ranch will be held here September 1, with John Arnot, president of the T-Anchor association in charge.

The round-up is open only to families of men who worked on a ranch prior to December 1, 1895.

A "Depression Basket Picnic" will be the feature of the day. Old timers who wish to do so, are invited to spend the night of August 31 visiting with their friends at Wragg's Park where the reunion will be held.

It's the upkeep of an airplane which makes it a bother, a flyer says. For our part, the principal bother is the keep-up.

Few golfers ever land in asylums, according to a health writer. True enough. That's why the golf courses are so crowded.

You can find boloney in any platform, a candidate says. And always plenty of cheese to go with it.

Kibitzer has been admitted as a word in one of the dictionaries. But if we know our kibitzers, he was there all the time.

Australians may be justly proud of the Australian crawl, but you certainly can't say they didn't stand right up to England at Ottawa.

## Cotton Oil Mill At Quanah Opens

QUANAH, Aug. 27 (AP)—Quanah cotton oil mill opened the 1932-33 season with a crew of about 75 men. This number will be more than doubled during the height of the season when day and night shifts are regular. It is probable the short week will be adopted, which will give employment to several times the number now working.

There is an abundant supply of unemployed already here, and home labor will be employed exclusively.

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# ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page 1)

end, and at the other end increasing moisture.

The presidential nominee described the democratic prohibition plank as "no plan and clear and honest that no one could doubt its meaning."

In a direct attack on President Hoover and his acceptance speech, Roosevelt said:

"To anyone who will read the prohibition plank in the republican platform and the remarks of the president on this question in his acceptance speech, the difficulty under which the president labors will become obvious, and the reason for his use of meaningless words will become clear."

"It is the difficulty that always attends sacrificing principles for votes, and attempting to conceal that fact by the use of pussey words."

**Fence Riding Charged.**

"That statement can be no better substantiated than by the president's own statement that 'I have always sympathized with the high purpose of the 13th amendment.'"

"Does that spell out a prohibitionist attempting to retain the support of the drys?"

In the acceptance speech, Roosevelt continued, the president "proceeds deliberately to misrepresent the position of the democratic party on prohibition."

In this connection, he said, an attempt had been made "to mislead the people of this country."

Thousands packed the parade grounds near the "Little White House" as the New York governor delivered the second major speech of his campaign.

Roosevelt had lunch with Governor and Mrs. Moore.

The democratic nominee devoted practically his entire speech to prohibition.

He began with praise of temperance.

"It is increasingly apparent," he said, "that the temperate use of intoxicants has no place in this new mechanized civilization of ours."

"In our industry, in our recreation, on our highways, a drunken man is more than an objectionable companion—he is a peril to the rest of us."

"The hand that controls the machinery of our factories, that holds the steering wheel of our automobiles, and the brains that guide the course of finance and industry should alike be free from the effect of over-indulgence in alcohol."

**Methods Have Failed.**

"But the methods adopted since the great war, with the purpose of achieving a greater temperance by the forging of prohibition have been accompanied in most parts of the country by complete and tragic failure."

"I need not point out to you that general encouragement of lawlessness has resulted; that corruption, hypocrisy, crime and disorder have emerged, and that instead of restricting, we have extended the spread of intemperance."

He said "this failure" has resulted because "we have depended largely upon the power of governmental action instead of recognizing that the authority of the home, the authority of the school, and particularly the authority of the churches in these matters are the fundamental forces on which we must build."

"The recent recognition of this fact by the present administration," he continued, "is an amazing piece of hindsight."

"In statesmanship an ounce of foresight is better than a pound of hindsight."

"The proper means of regulation, the governor continued, "is through the states, with control by federal government limited to that which is necessary to protect the states in the exercise of their legitimate powers."

He declared such a principle embodied in the democratic platform, but not in the republican platform in the acceptance speeches of the republican nominees.

"The only business of the country that was not helping to support the government was in a real sense being supported by the government," Roosevelt declared, in branding the liquor traffic business which is lucrative, vicious and corrupting as the influence on the enforcement of the government."

He said "unquestionably our tax burden would not be so heavy nor the form it takes so objectionable, if some of the money now paid to bootleggers could be made available for the expenses of government."

Turning to the presidential campaign he said:

"Republican leaders are attempting to fight this battle with words."

He gave the following interpretation of the republican prohibition plank:

**Hoover Speech Played.**

"We first have a long, rambling party pronouncement in the republican platform. And then we have long, rambling explanations of its meaning."

"Words upon words. Evasions upon evasions. Insincerity upon insincerity. A dense cloud of words. He is willing to believe in the principles of state control only when the federal government cannot get control."

# YOUNGEST BARRYMORE IS SEEN



Members of the stage's most famous family gathered in Pasadena, Calif., for the christening of 11-week-old John Blythe Barrymore, son of John Barrymore and the former Dolores Costello, who is shown here as he made his first public appearance. Left to right are Dolores Costello Barrymore with daughter, Dolores Ethel Mae, in her arms; her husband John Barrymore; Helene Costello, with baby John Blythe; and Lionel Barrymore, the proud uncle. Aunt Helene was the baby's godmother. Lionel was godfather by proxy, playing the role of Edward Sheldon, the playwright, whose illness prevented his appearance.

# Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY  
NEA Service Writer

Tomatoes in some form are available throughout the year at prices within the reach of all of us. Every home-maker should make the most of her good fortune for whether fresh or dried, tomatoes are good sources of all the vitamins.

### Stuffed Tomatoes and Peppers.

Four ripe tomatoes, 4 green peppers, 1 package Philadelphia cream cheese, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 cup milk.

Scald and peel tomato and cut in slices about one-fourth inch thick. Wash peppers, remove stems and seeds and cut in crosswise slices about 1/2 inch thick. Put a layer of tomatoes in a buttered baking dish and cover with a layer of pepper slices. Sprinkle with salt, sugar and pepper and crumbled cheese. Cover with cracker crumbs. Repeat layer for layer, until all is used, making the top layer of cracker crumbs. Dot with bits of butter and pour milk over the whole. Bake thirty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Serve from baking dish.

### Tomatoes and Mushrooms on Toast

Four large tomatoes, 2 sweet green peppers, 4 small onions, 1-2 pound mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 4 squares hot buttered toast.

### MONDAY'S MENU!

**BREAKFAST:** Baked pears, cereal, cream, codfish balls, muffins, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON:** Stuffed tomatoes, toasted muffins, celery and apple salad, cup cakes, milk.

**DINNER:** Vegetable plate, stuffed egg salad, plum duff, milk, coffee.

Scald, peel and chop tomatoes. Wash peppers and remove seeds and white pith. Cut flesh in thin strips. Peel and slice onions. Combine peppers and onions, and cook in butter over a low fire for ten minutes. Add mushrooms which have been peeled and sliced

# Laredo Drought Has Been Broken

LAREDO, Aug. 27. (P)—The drought which had prevailed in the Laredo section since late in May has been broken by rains which came opportunistically for farmers at work planting or transplanting vegetables, or getting their ground in condition for big fall and winter crops.

All vegetables in the Laredo district are grown on irrigated land, but many of the citrus fruit and plum groves are not in the irrigable area and have subsisted upon applied moisture during the dry summer months. The rains have already started luxuriant growth of foliage on citrus and other fruit trees, while the crops of tangerines, oranges, and grapefruit, now making will be greatly benefited by the rainfalls and attain a more wholesome growth. Trees will be in better condition to withstand the winter and prepare for blooming with the approach of spring.

### Stuffed Tomatoes

Four large smooth tomatoes, 2 cups coarse stale bread crumbs, 1 cup chopped cold meat, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons melted butter, sugar parsley.

Cut a piece from the steam end of tomatoes and scoop out pulp with a spoon. Take care not to injure the shape of the tomatoes. Sprinkle inside with salt and invert to drain. Mix bread crumbs and meat. Add onions, salt, pepper and enough tomato pulp to make moist with sugar and melted butter. Fill each tomato with stuffing and arrange in a shallow baking pan. Cover tops with fine bread crumbs and put a dot of butter in center of each. Bake about twenty minutes in a moderate oven. When done slide a spatula or bread cake turner under tomato and lift it carefully to hot platter. Garnish with parsley and serve.

### Specify Pampa-made products.

**Samuel F. Pendleton**  
Teacher of Piano  
Rates Very Reasonable  
Studio, 400 N. Somerville

# Hollywood Sights

By ROBBINS COONS  
HOLLYWOOD—The urge to be in motion pictures affects not only boys and girls, mothers and fathers, grandmothers, but fathers, grandfathers, but towns and cities as well.

Through out California and its neighboring states of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah the civic urge is prominent, and often manifests itself practically in the formation of associations for the express purpose of luring movie means to the home hearth and neighborhood.

Out west it means as much to community pride to be chosen for a movie location as the acquisition of a new factory or refining plant means in the east, and even in the east the towns get far more excited about a movie company than they do out here, where the movies are a business.

**There's Rivalry**

There's active rivalry for movie patronage, and it's cause for a little growing when one section wins the choice from another. Around Stockton recently the "beginning of motion picture activity in this district" was heralded when "The Conquerors" company, which had intended using the Sacramento river as a location, was persuaded by the Tuolumne County Motion Picture Association to film the San Joaquin Delta instead.

It's almost the same as having the home town nine wallop the old rivals from up the river—the sporting element, you know.

Aside from the salve of community vanity, for communities like individuals love to be photographed, there's practical benefit in a visit from Hollywood. The movies on location buy and buy, and never sell.

Hence there is much bidding and business wherever a studio announces a new western picture, a flying film, or any other which might necessitate leaving the Hollywood sound stages.

**Mizzi Goes Blond**

The cycle of pictures featuring child stars resumes with "Little Orphan Annie," and Mizzi Green, who figured in "Tom Sawyer," "Skippy," "Soaky," and "Forbidden Adventure," as well as many other films, has gone decidedly blond for the title role. She is fresh from a vaudeville tour.

Good times, and bad, are only comparative, of course. Still we can't help rejoicing over the philosophical outlook of one local son of wealth who found the "depression" beneficial because, he says, "You've no idea how economically we can have fun nowadays when we have to. Why, I used to think nothing of spending a hundred on a little party and now I manage nicely on a mere twenty-five!"

# Feeding Program Will Be Enlarged

BRADY, Aug. 27. (P)—Encouraged by the results of this year's livestock feeding program, McCulloch county farmers and ranchmen are preparing to carry on feeding operations on a more extensive scale this winter.

A good sorghum grain, small grain, and corn crop have provided a plentiful supply of feed.

During the past winter 2,800 calves and about 30,000 sheep were finished for the market. Some of the cattle feeders report net profits rising to more than four dollars per head, despite the low cattle market this spring. Home grown rations were used exclusively.

# Dalhart Poultry Show Is Planned

DALHART, Aug. 27. (P)—Organization for the fourth annual Trans-Canadian Poultry Show and School has been completed, and the event will be held here December 1, 2, and 3, sponsored by a group of Dalhart business men.

Entries from at least three states and possibly four, are expected. W. F. Kline, chairman, W. W. Baxter, and I. D. Bowen are the executive committee with R. C. Lind, vocational agriculture teacher in high school here and doing half-time work among farmers, temporary secretary and treasurer. Permanent officers will be elected at the time of the show.

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**PIANO INSTRUCTION**

Private Lessons  
Class Lessons for Beginners  
Classes Begin Sept. 1st

**MADLINE TARPLEY**  
Studio at 422 North Cuyler —Phone 38—

K. E. Clark of Groom was a Pampa business visitor yesterday.  
J. S. Tidwell of Groom made a trip to the city Saturday.  
J. E. Carroll of Skellytown was a Saturday afternoon shopper in Pampa.  
W. O. Coll of White Deer attended to business here yesterday.  
W. L. Waldrop of LeFors was a Pampa shopper on Saturday.  
Specify Pampa-made products.

**DO YOU KNOW THAT for the price of a Stick of Gum**

**YOU drop a penny in a slot. Out comes a stick of gum. You think nothing of the expenditure. Equally insignificant is the cost of operating most electric appliances. You can, for example, make a whole pot of coffee for about a cent. And you can even cook electrically for one cent a meal per person. And most other electric appliances are just as economical to operate. In fact, if you paid for electricity as you use it, pennies would pay your electric bill.**

**you can make 6 cups of coffee Electrically**

**Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company**



**CHEVROLET**

**You can't get away from the fact that A SIX IS MORE ECONOMICAL**

Thousands of tests have proved... engineers have established... owner experience has confirmed THIS FACT: For lowest, all-round motoring costs: **SIX CYLINDERS.** No more—No less!

With more, you sacrifice the economy for which Chevrolet is so famous. With less, you sacrifice the kind of maintenance cost that Chevrolet gives you—the lowest available in today's low-price market!

**SAVE WITH SIX CYLINDERS**

Why not strike a happy balance between "too many" and "too few"? Do as the majority of low-priced car buyers have done ever since January, 1931: **SAVE—with SIX CYLINDERS.** The Chevrolet six-cylinder engine gives you wonderful mileage on gasoline—and oil! Because its smoothness is built-in—the body, chassis and engine are spared the repair costs that result from constant, inherent vibration!

**STILL GOOD AFTER 15,000 MILES**

And the Chevrolet Six stays young for—10,000, 15,000, 20,000 miles and more—carries on—smoothly, dependably, economically.

Moreover it has every modern feature you're entitled to: Free Wheeling, no car is up-to-date without it. And genuine Syncro-Mesh as originated by General Motors. And big, luxurious Fisher bodies. And four parallel mounted springs.

Remember that you can switch to a 1932 Chevrolet for very little money. In fact, you'll probably find it more economical to buy a new Chevrolet Six than to worry along with the old car.

**CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS**

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy O. M. A. C. terms.

**SIX CYLINDERS No More—No Less**

**Thanks...**

I wish to express to all the voters, particularly to the voters who supported me in Saturday's primary. It was a pleasure to serve them as their county commissioner during the last four years. I want to thank each and every one for the loyal support given me and to thank my opponent for his clean race in so far as my race was concerned.

**LEWIS O. COX**  
Commissioner Precinct No. 2

**CHEVROLET \$445**

**Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.**  
North Ballard at Francis

AND UP, F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

# SEPTEMBER WILL MARK BEGINNING OF WOMEN'S CLUB WORK

## Revival in Social World Needed, Crimm Says PICNICS ARE HELD FOR CHURCH GROUPS

### SWIMMING IS DIVERSION OF YOUNG PEOPLE

### PICNIC SUPPERS ARE SPREAD UNDER TREES

Picnics provided gaiety for two groups of young people of the First Methodist church, Friday evening. Both groups, the senior department and the class of intermediate girls taught by Mrs. Ralph Thomas, went to Miami.

Swimming was the first diversion on the seniors' program of fun. Picnic suppers then were spread under the trees, iced watermelon was served and games were played.

#### Those In Charge.

Those in charge of the entertainment were Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, superintendent of the department, and Mesdames A. W. Babione, Tex. Evans, Lou Roberts, Elkins, Raymond W. Harrah, and Buffington. The guest list included Allen, Clinton, and James Evans, C. A. Rogers, Harriet Hunkapillar, Eton Betar, Josephine Lane, David Whitteburg, Herbert and Elizabeth Babione, Dorothy Roberts, Raymond Elkins, Barney Buffington, Daisy Ann Shields, Chester Hunkapillar, Virginia Roberts, Nina Fisher, Norman Carr, Jeanette Ricketts, Jack Boyington, Marie Tinsley, Richard Eastman, Chester Yankee, Edna Dunaway, Dorothy Brumley, Dorothy Harris, Florence Sue Dodson, Buck Mundy, Rosalie O'Grady, Ralph Williams, Russell Turner, Jack Price, Elizabeth Neese, Doris Hall, Hattie Margaret Harwell, Howard Lane, Louise Walstad, Christine Cook, Aileen Cook, and others.

#### Class Has Hike.

A hike followed a dip in the Miami pool for Mrs. Thomas' class, and at the end of the hike picnic lunches were spread.

Girls attending were Elizabeth Barnes, Mildred Tolbert, Louella Teague, Viola Cooper, and Mary Louise Adams.

## MISS BRANDON FAVORS GROUP

### IS HOSTESS AT PARTY FOR NO-TRUMP MEMBERS

No-Trump club members and guests enjoyed an evening of bridge Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. B. Saylebury. The hostess, Miss Ouida Brandon, was assisted in entertaining by Miss Ruby Brown.

Mrs. Ray Chastain scored high in the games, Mrs. Charles Ford was favored for consolation, and Miss Ruby Brown was given the traveling prize.

Pink and white were prettily emphasized in table covers, game appointments, and dainty refreshments of combination salad, sandwiches, cake, iced lemonade, and mints.

Members present were Misses Bonnie Patton, Fern Hughey, Mary Patton, Mary E. Martin, Georgia Sanders, Ruby Brown, and Ouida Brandon; Mesdames Charles Ford, Ray Chastain, and Ulyss Thorne. Special guests for the occasion were Miss Pearl Wilson and Miss Ferol Cox.

### Lubbock Woman Is To Sing at Church

Miss Nell Parmely, dean of girls at Lubbock high school, will sing a vocal solo this morning at the First Methodist church. She is visiting in Pampa as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Vaughn.

Cyran selections by Mrs. May Foreman Carr will include the following: Prelude, Morning Mood (Orleg); offertory, May Night (Palmgren); postlude by Armstrong.

### Local Women Win In Softball Game

Business and Professional women of Pampa defeated Skellytown women with a score of 15-7 in a softball game played Friday evening at the Magnolia park here.

The game was the fourth to bring the two teams together. Skellytown has won two games and Pampa two. The local team has gained in ability with almost every game since it was organized several weeks ago, under the direction of Manager Mabel Gee.

Miss Violet Polyak of Skellytown visited in Pampa yesterday.

Miss Ruby Williams and Miss Beatrice L. Paquette were Pampa visitors from Skellytown Wednesday.

Miss Aurelia Miller and her mother of Amarillo are visiting Miss Clara Lee Swensaker.

## Farewell Is Said To Mrs. Crowder And Mrs. Atwood at Handkerchief Shower Given by Executive Board

### My Beauty Hint



By TOSHIA MORI

Sleep and many soap and water baths keep me feeling fresh and fit. I place a bar of soap in the bathtub, turn on the hot water and let the soap suds rise.

Next I cool the water to a pleasant warmth and step in for 10 or 15 minutes of the finest relaxation I know.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. H. L. Palmer of Alanreed underwent a major operation at the Worley hospital yesterday morning. She was reported doing nicely.

Mrs. J. E. Ward has returned to her home in Spearman after visiting her granddaughter, Mary Lee Morris, who broke an arm last Monday. Mary Lee is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. L. A. Dennison has returned home after visiting for several weeks in Houston and Galveston.

Mrs. W. E. Brice of Shreveport, La., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dennison. Mrs. Brice, Mrs. Dennison and Mrs. A. J. Johnson spent Wednesday in Amarillo.

Mrs. W. A. Seydler of Pampa and Mrs. C. A. Shellabarger of Casper, Wyo., are vacationing in New Mexico. They will return the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chaffin and son, Tommy, returned Friday after a week's vacation trip to Cimarron, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gething and Mrs. E. E. Gething of Laketon were visitors in the city yesterday.

Roy McMillen returned Saturday from a business trip to Albuquerque, N. M., and other towns in that section.

### Rainbow Girls To Have Initiation

Rainbow Girls will hold an initiation service at a meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall, and a practice meeting has been announced for Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The girls were to be presented their charter Tuesday by Mrs. Daisy Cushing of San Antonio, supreme inspector of Texas, but word was received that Mrs. Cushing went to Maine for health reasons and would not return before the last week in September. She is expected, however, either to visit Pampa or to send a deputy when she returns to Texas.

## Absence of Physical Handicaps Is Needed for Good Start In School; Summer Round-Up Is Nation-Wide

By MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Claude.

Through the summer round-up of the pre-school child the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is trying to bring to the entering grades of school, children 100 per cent free from remedial physical and mental defects. Starting with no physical handicaps is the best beginning for a successful, happy school life that is satisfying and essential to ambition for further education.

In the examination of 76,027 children through the 1931 summer round-up campaign, 131,000 defects were found. The need for a health check-up of the pre-school child in advance of his entrance to school life is evidenced by these facts.

Small defects may mean large handicaps for a boy or girl. A child with heart or nerve lesion, or adenoids, or tonsillitis, or rheumatic disturbances, or defective hearing or vision or teeth, can not hope to succeed with the complicated school life that is so easily assimilated by the robust pupil.

Mrs. J. W. Crowder, president of the Baker Parent-Teacher association, and Mrs. S. G. Atwood, publicity chairman of the same organization, were honored with a handkerchief shower Friday evening at Baker school. Mrs. Crowder is to leave soon for Pittsburg, Okla., and Mrs. Atwood will move to Berger.

The farewell courtesy was given by the executive board of the Parent-Teacher association, and other members of the association were invited to attend.

After the gifts had been presented, refreshments were served to Mesdames Roy Holt, M. D. Dwight, J. M. Moore, C. E. Simmons, W. G. Irving, J. A. Meek, D. H. Hilliard, A. L. Jones, P. M. Martin, W. B. Murphy, Claude Lard, Earl Roof, J. W. Crowder, and S. G. Atwood.

## The Social CALENDAR

**MONDAY**  
Merten home demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. C. Enloe.

All women of the First Baptist church are invited to attend a party at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

First Methodist W. M. S. will observe visitation day.

**TUESDAY**  
Rainbow girls will have a practice meeting at 2 o'clock.

Civic Culture club will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Berry. Mrs. Ralph Thomas will be program leader.

Rebekah club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. W. J. Brown.

Ensigns' Kirkman's softball team of Skellytown will meet the women of Skellytown in a game at the Magnolia park, Pampa.

Amusu club will attend a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Dick Walker.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Central Baptist W. M. S. will hold a regular meeting.

Fidelis Matrons class, First Baptist church, will meet at 2 o'clock at the church.

**THURSDAY**  
Rainbow girls will hold an initiation service at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Women of the Church of Christ will meet for Bible study.

American Legion auxiliary will hold a regular evening meeting at the Legion hall.

**FRIDAY**  
Arno Art club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. L. Craig, 904 E. Francis.

Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

### Baptist Women To Be Party Guests

All women of the First Baptist church are invited to attend a party Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. C. W. Parker will be in general charge of the event, and she is to be assisted by a member of each circle of the Women's Missionary society.

W. H. Tolbert of Laketon was a business visitor here Saturday.

## BREAKING DOWN OF HOME LIFE IS REGRETTED

### LARGE CROWD GATHERS IN TABERNACLE FOR SERVICE

"What is a revival?" The question was asked by Evangelist E. B. Crimm Friday evening as he addressed a large crowd in the tabernacle located next to the First Baptist church, and he gave a multiple answer.

He said in part: "There is a need of a revival in the business world and a return of old-time honesty in business dealings. A revival is needed in the political world to such an extent that office-holders will fulfill their oaths and will employ the principle of honesty.

"Great is the need of a revival in the social world. Home life has been broken down, and there is a lack of religious conscience, ideals, standards.

"A revival in the church world also is needed, and vows and obligations should be lived up to. Soul-winning effort and righteous living would act as a cure-all for the ills of the church today."

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the evangelist will speak on "Grit" and this evening at 8 o'clock his subject will be "How to Have a Revival."

## BRIGHT HUES ARE SELECTED

### COLORFUL PARTY GIVEN FOR LINGER LONGER MEMBERS

Mrs. E. J. Pafford entertained the Linger Longer club with a lovely party Thursday afternoon, using the colors yellow and green throughout.

Table covers in the chosen colors were used, and tallies were in a roebud design. Yellow roebuds also adorned the covers placed on the tables at refreshment time, when ribbon sandwiches in green and yellow, lemonade, pineapple carrot salad, and cake were served.

At the close of the party a business session was held for the purpose of making new rules of order and electing officers. Mrs. Hollis Rabb was named president; Mrs. Clyde Oswalt, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Jack Baker, reporter.

Announcement was made of a party to be held Sept. 6 in the Hopkins ranch. Mrs. Jimmy Hopkins will be hostess at 8:30 to members of the club and their husbands. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 8 at 3 o'clock at Strickland apartments with Mrs. Hollis Rabb, hostess.

### Demonstration of Canning Is Given

Miss Ruby M. Adams gave a canning demonstration of grape juice, Dixie relish, and pickled carrots at a recent meeting of the Priscilla club, held in the home of Mrs. C. R. Stanley.

Two associate members, Mrs. N. B. Ellis and Mrs. W. L. Wilson, of three new members, Mrs. Frank Meers, Mrs. Minnie Jackson, and Mrs. John Turcott, and the following old members attended: Mesdames Herman Jones, C. A. Tignor, Joe Lewis, Guy Farrington, Jack Spearman, Clyde Carruth, and W. D. Benton. Visitors were Misses Irene and Florence Jackson, Josephine Lewis, Margaret and Beryl Tignor, and Johnnie Turcott.

### Little Maxine Bell Honored at Party

Little Maxine Bell, age 4, was entertained on her birthday Friday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. Corinne Bell, and her grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Smith, gave her a party. Games were played and presents were hunted on the lawn. There a lovely birthday cake, topped with four candles, was cut and served with ice cream.

The guests were Mardell and Joane Hawkins, Betty Ann and Emmitt Jenkins, Edward Akridge, Baby Jack Patton, Betty Joe Hilliard, Alice Payne, Bobby and Billie Bob Southards, Billie Smith, and the honoree.

### Charles Thomas Will Sing Today

Charles Thomas will sing Hold Thou My Hand (Briggs) at the First Christian church this morning. Special music played by Mrs. Ramon Wilson will include Transcendental (Schumann) in the morning and To a Wild Rose (Mac Dowell) in the evening.

## Top's The Thing in Winter Coats



### Fur Collars, Scarfs Emphasized For Cool Months

By DIANA MERWIN.  
Associated Press Fashion Writer.

PARIS, Aug. 27. (AP)—The brisk new winter coats for 1932 draw the eye to the top.

With fluffy furs swirling about the shoulders, flat pelts used as entire bodices and sleeves, sleeves themselves exaggerated above or below the elbows and waistlines generally slender, coat interest centers above the waist, leaving most lower sections plain.

New seven-eighths and three-quarter length coats also contribute to the upper interest.

Flat Furs Worn.  
Fur furs used an integral part of the design are an outstanding feature of this year's coat mode. Persian lamb, galyak, Indian lamb and broadtail are often used to form the bodices and sleeves while the rest of the model is of wool.

Fluffy furs, banished for the last two years, are back in vogue, and many winter coats are designed with capes and collars banded with fox pelts.

Collars themselves have taken on new lines, swirling about the face in a flattering frame, generally higher than the old shawl design. Detachable fox collars, close fitting and high, are an important concession to economy since they may be worn with both coats and frocks.

Contrasts Suggested.  
Dark fur is generally used on bright colored coats, both dark and light pelts are used on dark wools and black fur is most often used on black, although these rules are all violated from time to time.

Elevés are more important than ever. They are modified muttonleg puffed just below the shoulder, bishops puffed below the elbow and a third category which concentrates its trimming at the elbow itself.

Some Straight Models.  
Coats generally wrap well about the figure, buttoning on the left side. Belts are more often used than last year and waistlines are generally semi-fitted, although straight models are also seen.

Color this year is a matter of taste, for more hues are offered than at any other time in the past decade. Browns in a variety of shades; reds, including wine, poinsettia and carnation; bottle and emerald greens; navy and smoke blues; dark grey, light grey, henna and purple are all displayed amid a liberal number of black models.

Fabrics, too, are varied, although heavy broadcloth, diagonal and spongy wools, ribbed cloth and velveteen are the favorites for day coats.

### French Veterans To Be Entertained

Members of the American Legion auxiliary in almost every state will cooperate with the American Legion in entertaining a delegation of French World War veterans who will visit the United States in September, according to Mrs. Al Lawson, president of the local auxiliary unit.

Five hundred or more French veterans will make the trip and tentative arrangements provide for visits of the main body or separate groups to every state except two. The Legion and auxiliary plan to return the hospitality shown to them during their pilgrimage to France in 1927.

### SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES

CANYON, Aug. 27. (Sp.)—The summer session of the West Texas State Teachers college closed Friday, a total of 1113 students having been enrolled during the twelve weeks. At the annual summer commencement Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the college and of the late Teachers association addressed eight successful candidates for master's degrees, and 78 who received the bachelor's degree. The fall session will open September 21 and 22.

M. F. Adkins of LeFors visited briefly in the city yesterday.

### Gray County Teachers Will Attend Institute During Week in Canyon; Hessey Is Executive Board Member

(Special to The Pampa NEWS.)

CANYON, Aug. 27.—Gray county teachers will meet in Canyon Thursday, September 1, to take part in the Farhandle-Plains Counties Teachers' Institute which includes the teaching forces of ten counties. F. E. Savage will conduct the institute which will be held at the West Texas State Teachers college.

County Supt. J. B. Hessey is a member of the executive board of the institute which arranged the program.

State Superintendent-elect L. A. Woods of Waco, Miss Ima Kuykendall, primary supervisor of Fort Worth, Senator C. C. Small, Congressman Marvin Jones, Dr. J. A. Hill, Dr. A. W. Evans and Josh Lee of Oklahoma university are among the speakers who will appear on the program.

The enrollment fee for the institute has been reduced this year from \$1.50 to \$1, and the program has been arranged so that teachers will need to be in Canyon only from Thursday afternoon until Saturday noon.

### Local Persons Are Expected To Go To National Meeting

The westward trek of American Legion and auxiliary members to their national conventions, to be held in Portland, Oregon, September 12, 13, 14 and 15, will begin about September 1. Mrs. Al Lawson, president of the local auxiliary unit, has announced. Reduced fare convention tickets will go on sale on that date in the eastern, southern and central states, on August 31 in the New England states and on September 2 or 3 in the western states. A number of local Legionnaires and auxiliary members are expected to attend the convention.

Under the special rates granted to the Legion and auxiliary, the round trip to the convention can be made for the regular one-way fare, with stop-overs and side trips allowed. The final return date will be October 15. To take advantage of the rates, Legionnaires and auxiliary members must secure official identification certificates from their Legion post or auxiliary unit.

### Friendship Day To Be Observed

Friendship day will be observed Wednesday by the Presbyterian auxiliary. Each member is to invite a friend to the 1 o'clock dish luncheon to be served in the annex of the church. The gathering is to be of a social nature, with sewing and other diversions being planned.

### Harry Kelley And Family Are Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley and children, Martha Jane and Virginia Elizabeth, returned Friday evening from Canyon, where Mr. Kelley has been studying at West Texas State Teachers college. Mr. Kelley is an instructor in Pampa high school and is coach of the girls' basketball team.

### Need of Faith In Pampa's Future Cited by H. L. Polley; Up-Turn In Business Is Evident, He Believes

(The following is one of a series of short interviews with local high and women on Pampa's greatest needs.)

"Pampa, as a small, wide-awake city, is unexcelled. Her assets are many, and her prospects are bright. So I would say one of her greatest needs is a recognition on the part of the people of the prosperous future that is in store for the city."

Such is the belief of H. L. Polley, local merchant.

He continued: "An up-turn always has its beginning in the east, and that beginning has come. One concrete illustration is that on my eastern trip I bought piece goods at wholesale prices cheaper than the mill prices, because of the recent advances in mill prices.

"I observed on my trip that stores were clean and more prosperous-looking, that all stores were buying, and that better merchandise of all types was being demanded. I also noticed that stores which last year bought by the quarter of a dozen this year were buying by case lots.

"When the mills put more people to work—and they are already doing so—the benefits will not be long in coming this way. And Pampa, with cattle, wheat, and oil, will reap the benefits sooner than the agricultural sections, where there is only one turn on money.

"So Pampans should be optimistic, recognizing the indications of a brighter future. They should live as normally as possible, should refrain from throwing money away on cheap merchandise, whether it be a radio, a rake, or a pair of shoes, merely because it is inexpensive, and should demand quality in both private living necessities and public improvements of Pampa. Recognize Pampa's future and help it."

W. J. Jeffus of Mobeetie motored to Pampa Saturday on business.

H. G. Gull of Alanreed was renewing acquaintances here yesterday.

J. O. Moorhead of Hoover was looking after interests in Pampa Saturday.

## ART GROUP IS TO GATHER ON NEXT FRIDAY

### REVIVAL OF ACTIVITIES THROUGHOUT STATE TO TAKE PLACE

By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE.

September will mark a revival of women's club activities in Pampa and throughout Texas. It will be a revival of double significance. Not only will there be the usual renewed interest after a summer of rest, but this year there will be added enthusiasm brought about by a feeling that the depression is being left behind.

Club women everywhere did a great deal to combat the depression. They joined heartily in an attempt to live the principles set forth in the Ladies' Home Journal editorial labeled "It's Up to the Women," stressing at all times economical living, yet attempting to keep their standards of living up to normal.

Depressing as financial stress has been in many ways, there has been one accomplishment which will stand as a monument to the aggressiveness of club women—the permanent headquarters building at Austin.

The Arno Art club, one of Pampa's federated study groups, will begin its activities of the year when a meeting is held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. L. Craig, 904 E. Francis.

Judging of the alleys in a contest announced last year will be the first special activity of this year. The judging, it was announced, will take place between September 1 and September 15, and all persons wishing to enter are asked to notify Mrs. O. H. Booth, president. An award will be presented to the person entering the cleanest, neatest, and most attractive alley plot.

Modern art will be the subject for study during the coming year. The club is composed of one new member, Mrs. Ramon Wilson, and the following old members: Mesdames John V. Andrews, I. Baum, O. H. Beckwith, L. Craig, A. H. Doucett, Tom Clayton, V. E. Fatheree, R. B. Fisher, M. A. Graham, A. B. Goldstein, E. Hooks, J. B. Hughey, T. W. Jamison, G. C. Malone, Jack Mason, T. F. Morton, T. B. Solomon, T. W. Sweatman, and Roy Tinsley.

### Children Must Have Clothing Before School

"Can this be John and Mary? How they have grown since last year!"

It's true that children do grow more than a mother realizes until she looks at last year's clothes—and many of these little garments will be a total loss unless they are given to some needy child who can wear them. Select those clothes your children no longer need and give them to the Welfare Board or to one of the churches. There they will be given to children who need them, and might not be able to attend school without them. Women's organizations in practically all of the local churches are attempting to provide necessary clothing to needy children before the beginning of school, and even the smallest donations will be appreciated.

Miss Margaret Buckler, a member of the Junior Twentieth Century club, has been selected as toastmaster for the breakfast which will open the year's work for Pampa's three Twentieth Century clubs. The breakfast will be given at the Schneider hotel September 27.

El Progresso club, Pampa's oldest study group, will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon, September 13, in the home of Mrs. George Walstad. At that time the women will begin a travel study of unusual interest. The programs were outlined and the yearbooks were printed before the club disbanded for the summer.

Mrs. E. C. Will, Mrs. A. G. Post, and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle, members of the yearbook committee of the Twentieth Century Culture club, met last week in the home of their chairman, Mrs. Carl S. Boston, 1018 Mary Ellen, to complete the club's yearbook for the coming year. The book, which is to be off the press before time for the September breakfast, will include outlines for programs based on China, Japan, and Russia.

### School Exhibits To Be Entered in Fair at Amarillo

North plains vocational agriculture teachers are making plans for entering exhibits at the Tri-State fair in Amarillo next month.

Their officers are Prof. James Hill of Claude, president, and Prof. A. A. Temple of Mehan, secretary. Those attending will have booths at the Amarillo fair. There will be a number of contests in stock and poultry judging, with Prof. T. M. Moore and Prof. Frank Phillips of Canyon in charge.

### Class Hears Talk By Rev. Lancaster

Following a regular business meeting held by the Fidelis Matrons class, First Baptist church, recently, a talk on the church budget was made by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster.

Those attending were Mesdames M. M. Rutherford, E. L. Billingsley, Joe R. Foster, P. O. Anderson, M. D. Dwight, C. L. Stephens, R. W. Tucker, J. A. Arwood, J. O. Myers, Grace Wilson, F. B. Rogers, and Fritz Waechter.

W. J. Jeffus of Mobeetie motored to Pampa Saturday on business.

H. G. Gull of Alanreed was renewing acquaintances here yesterday.

J. O. Moorhead of Hoover was looking after interests in Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. E. W. Moss is recuperating at her home, 1214 East Francis, after an attack of pneumonia poisoning.

# CHURCHES

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

500 East Kingsmill Ave.  
Bible school at 9:45. Every member of church school, on time all the time—this is the right way. Everybody stay for the communion and sermon following. Brother O'Malley has returned from vacation and will preach both morning and night. Bring friends.

Christian Endeavor, Juniors, Intermediate, and senior, will meet in their regular places at 7:15.

Gospel meeting at 8:15. Good music always—gospel hymns you will like to sing. Bible truth, nothing else, is preached. Invite strangers and neighbors. Bring all your own family. Let us get ready for the fall work for the Lord.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:15. Lesson study as found in the LOOKOUT.

—F. W. O'Malley, minister.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Room 2, First Nat'l Bank  
Sunday, 11 a. m., subject: Christ Jesus. Sunday school, 9:30, for pupils up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, including testimonies of healing.

A free reading room is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, except holidays, from 1-4 p. m. and Wednesday evening after the services. There the Bible, authorized Christian Science literature, and the works of Mary Baker Eddy may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room.

## ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Corner N. Ward and W. Browning  
Church school at 9:45, under the leadership of R. E. Frazier, superintendent.

Morning prayer and sermon 11:00. Sermon topic, The Water of Life.

—Newt of C. Smith, rector

## THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Kingsmill and West Streets  
Bible school will meet by classes and departments this morning at 9:45, morning worship at 11 and training service at 7. The pastor will preach at the morning hour. The evening preaching service will be dismissed in favor of the Crimm revival. To those without a church home a welcome is extended.

—C. E. Lancaster.

## BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Business Men's Bible class will meet at 8:45 at the LaNora theater. The lesson will be "Solomon, the Builder" taught by the regular teacher. A welcome is extended all.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Francis and Warren.  
Bible study, 9:45; preaching, 11 o'clock on "The Readiness of Paul"; communion, 11:45; young people's meeting, 7 o'clock; preaching, 8 o'clock, the time having been changed from 8:30. The evening subject will be "Whom Should We Please?" Everyone is invited to attend these services.

JESSE F. WISEMAN, Minister.

## FIRST METHODIST

The Rev. H. M. Powell, gospel singer with the Crimm evangelistic party, will conduct services this morning in the absence of the Rev. C. A. Long. The preaching service of this evening has been discontinued in order that church members may attend the revival service conducted by B. B. Crimm.

## Labor Creation Scheme Advanced By German Leader

BERLIN, Aug. 27. (AP)—Nationalization of several key industries and further taxation of German capital to finance a gigantic labor creation scheme were discussed here as possible projects of Chancellor Franz von Papen's government.

Aroused by these reports, leading industrialists have urged the chancellor to talk over his forthcoming economic policy, which will be disclosed in an address to West Phalian farmers at Muenster Sunday.

There were also hints that the government is contemplating a plan to finance a labor creation scheme by a general tax of three per cent against German capital, or by a three per cent compulsory loan from private citizens to the government.

The general idea would be to get the wheels of industry moving with additional money issued on the basis of the loan or tax. This increase in currency, its advocates assert, would increase the taxable capacity of the nation in such a way that the strong reflux of money would preclude the danger of inflation.

Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichbank, and other business men were reported as objecting to the plan and doubting that it would prove profitable. The industrialists' position regarding the idea was not divulged.

In the political field, meanwhile, negotiations for a coalition between the Centrists of former Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and Adolf Hitler's Nazis appeared to have failed.

There were reports that the government hoped for a disorderly deadlock when the new Reichstag convenes next Tuesday, thereby permitting a dissolution decree that would leave the government in the position of practical dictatorship.

Chancellor von Papen will depart for Neubeck, East Prussia, on Monday to report to President von Hindenburg at his country estate on the political situation.

Lowest Prices in Pampa on Quality PERMANENTS!  
\$1.95, \$2.00, \$3.00  
\$5.75!  
Shampoo & Finger Wave...50c  
EVA MAE ENBODY  
216 W. Francis PHONE 413

## STAR OF "LOST SQUADRON"



Richard Dix is a close friend and great admirer of Dick Grace, war ace, movie stunt flyer, and author of "The Lost Squadron," now at the LaNora theater. Dix plays a leading role and is supported by such stars as Mary Astor, Joel McCrea, Dorothy Jordan and Robert Armstrong.

## Mystery Plot Reversed In Rex Movie Feature

Reversing all conventional methods of plot development, "The Roadhouse Murder," at the Rex theater, with Eric Linden and Dorothy Jordan in the featured leads, gives a startling new treatment of the ever popular mystery theme.

In this RKO-Radio picture, the central characters, blunder upon a double murder in a desolate country roadhouse and discover the identity of the killers. This information is shared with the audience and there is never any mystery as to who actually committed the crime. The film's amazing story complications result from the hero's weird plan of assuming the guilt for the murders and the element of suspense centers about the uncertainty of his fate. When the evidence that means the hero's safety disappears, the suspense reaches a tensity which never relaxes until the final fade-out.

Linden plays the part of an adventurous young reporter on a New York newspaper and Miss Jordan has the role of the girl who shares his thrilling adventures. They are supported by Rosco Ates, stammering comedian; Phyllis Clare, blonde newcomer from the New York and London stage; Bruce Cabot, Farnell Pratt, Gustav von Seyffertitz, David Landau and Roscoe Karns. J. Walter Ruben directed.

GOING TO AUSTIN  
CANYON, Aug. 27 (Sp.)—Representative Clyde Warwick will leave Canyon tomorrow for Austin to attend the called session of the legislature.

Divorces granted  
Three divorce decrees granted by Judge Clifford Braly in 114th district court last week were as follows: Thelma Upham vs. Dwight Upham, McLean; Mae Wright vs. Unie Wright; Margaret Taylor vs. Alfred Taylor. Mrs. Alma Turman was plaintiff in a divorce suit filed against E. R. Turman, former constable. The eighth and last week of 114th district court begins tomorrow.

Viola Huddleston  
219 N. Gillespie, Across Street and 2 Doors South Hy-Grade Grocery  
PHONE 273  
SPECIAL  
Shelton Croquignole Permanent Waves, complete...\$4.50  
Two for...\$6.00  
Arch & Brow Dye...\$.50  
Hot Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave, (Wet) 75c, Shampoo and Finger Wave, (Wet) 50c, Shampoo and Marcel...75c  
LICENSED OPERATORS

Mrs. T. W. Barnes was brought home from an Amarillo hospital yesterday by Mr. Barnes. She had been a patient for three weeks in the institution.

## WANT TO PHOTOGRAPH SUN'S ECLIPSE?—HERE ARE 2 WAYS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—Two rare problems in photography will be tried by millions of amateurs over most of the United States during the total eclipse of the sun in New England, August 31.

These are pictures of the partial eclipse visible throughout the country as crescents of the sun of varying sizes and the total spectacle in the black shadow path across New England. Two entirely different methods of photography are involved.

Methods for both pictures, gathered from experts are here presented. A tripod is advisable for both. In addition, for the partial eclipse a dark filter over the lens is necessary. This filter is a "neutral density" of three degrees, something few amateurs possess. A substitute can be made out of a piece of "fogged" film.

Pictures can be taken in the ordinary manner, one image for each film, but a far more spectacular trick is to set the camera so that a continuous string of images of the sun's narrowing crescent will be printed across the face of a single film.

For this the camera is set so that the edge of the ground glass, or the finder, shows the sun as the moon's shadow first bites in. The earth's motion carries the sun's image slowly across the face of the finder. If the shutter is snapped every five

## MUSEUM CONTRACT LET

CANYON, Aug. 27 (Sp.)—The contracts for the erection of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum have been signed by officers of the society and Frank Lytle and W. W. Hayman who have the general contract and the plumbing and heating contract, and are on their way to Austin for approval. The building is to cost \$50,000, one-half of which has been raised by popular subscription and half of of Texas.

minutes during this passage, each image will record on a different spot in the film. Each image will be of slightly different shape.

All exposures must be instantaneous. The speed of the shutter should be adjusted according to the power of the lens.

For photographing the total eclipse, no filter is used and the pictures are all "time" exposures. For these the timing must be exactly right.

Any amateur can beat this difficulty, according to a suggestion from a kodak company, by making a series of exposures, each with different timing. The exposures should be one-half second, one, two, four and seven respectively. One of those is almost sure to catch the dim light correctly.

URGES BUDGET SLASH  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (AP)—A billion dollar slash in the federal budget was advocated today by Bernard M. Baruch as a prime essential to business recovery. Specify Pampa-made products.

# I Thank You!

To the voters of Gray county who gave me the nice vote for District Clerk in yesterday's run-off primary, I express my sincere appreciation.

I will do all within my power to merit the confidence and trust placed in me by this vote.

## FRANK HILL

## Panhandle's Oil Total Is Larger

Oil production in the Panhandle increased 456 barrels during the last week. Gray county's petroleum yield was off 743 barrels, the production being 33,059 barrels from 797 wells as compared with 33,874 barrels during the previous week.

Production by counties was as follows:

Carson—243 wells producing 6,198 barrels; gain 932 barrels.  
Gray—797 wells producing 33,059 barrels; loss 743 barrels.  
Hutchinson—842 wells producing 13,067 barrels; gain 519 barrels.  
Moore—43 wells, producing 1,000 barrels; gain 133 barrels.  
Wheeler—43 wells, producing 445 barrels; gain 416 barrels.  
Total—1,950 wells, producing 53,605 barrels; gain 456 barrels.

Mrs. J. N. Osborne of White Deer was a Pampa shopping visitor yesterday.

# JUST OUT... CHILY BEAR

A Big Cup of Ice Cream for 5c  
Sold Everywhere  
Made By  
**GRAY COUNTY CREAMERY**  
Phone 670 Next to Coca Cola Plant

# THANK YOU—

For the generous vote you gave me in yesterdays election. My friendship extends to every voter in the county regardless of the way they cast their ballots. Your votes will be but a reflection of the method in which I will conduct the office of Sheriff of Gray County. . . . I will serve to benefit the masses . . . and not a few individuals! I appreciate the clean race of my opponent, and I sincerely hope that he will be among one of my best friends.

I realize that I am to work for the people . . . and I want to work for the people! Your cooperation will be appreciated to make and keep Gray county a most pleasant place to live.

Again, I Thank You,

## C. E. "Tiny" PIPES

# Dove and Chicken Season Opens September 1

Buy our Hunting Supplies at Wards. Here you will find at all times a complete stock of hunting needs at a lower price, yet quality and quantity are the highest.

## Western Field Hunting Coats

—Pivot Sleeves

\$2.49

Extra Heavy  
Fine Weave  
Army Duck

Blood proof game pockets.  
2 extra large shell pockets.  
Corduroy faced cuffs, collar.

## Rapid Fire! One Shot Per Second n Actual Test!

# Western Field Shotgun

\$26.98

\$10 DOWN, \$10 MONTHLY

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

Just test its smooth, hammerless action . . . with fewer working parts! Try the "7 second" take-down . . . note the visible locking bolt! You're sure to agree that it's a real value!

**Proof Tested Shotguns**  
Black walnut stock. Matted \$29.98 receiver. Jostam recoil pad.

## Loaded With Du Pont Smokeless Powder! That Means LONGER Range!

# Red Head Shells

Box of 25 **79c** AND UP

They carry a "knock-out wallop" due to their clean, fast Du-Pont powder . . . round, smooth shot . . . and water-tight top wads. Non-corrosive primers—to protect the bore from rust! Guaranteed uniform patterns and velocity equal to the best! Choice of 4 Gauges. Stock up now!

## Double Barrel Shot Guns—Proof Tested!

\$18.98

Checked Fore - End and Pistol Grip!

Hercules brand! Proof tested barrel of compressed steel. Lyman ivory bead sights.

## Hercules Gun—Grooved Beaver Tail Fore-End!

\$6.98

Popular Single Model! 4 Gauges!

Proof tested. Positive automatic ejector. Walnut finish stock, pistol grip.

## Cut Down Your Car's "Starting Time" . . . And Cut Down Your Cost With Riverside Standard

\$4.95

With Your Old Battery

You'll save time, worry, and actual cost with the Standard! It's built to OUTLAST its 12 month guarantee . . . with a one piece molded case (50,000 volts tested!); 13 fine lead oxide plates. Meets S. A. E. specifications.

## "22" Cartridges Popular "Clean Fires"!

18c And Up

Box of fifty. Sure-fire primer gives positive ignition.

## PICNIC JUGS For Liquids or Solids

75c

1/2-gallon size. Smooth stone-ware lining. Enameled steel jacket.

## Men's Breeches Brush Brown Army Duck!

\$1.98

For hunters! Seat and leg fronts lined with rubberized material.

# MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

217-19 N. Cuyler St. Phone 801 Pampa, Texas

# GUS MORELAND TAKES WESTERN AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

## DALLAS STAR BEATS COUCH HANDILY 5-4

### WINS HIS PLACE ON WALKER CUP TEAM

By PAUL MICKELSON, Associated Press Sports Writer.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 27. (AP)—Gus Moreland strode off the Rockford Country club fairways tonight with the Western Amateur crown perched on his brow and an invitation to compete on America's Walker cup team in his pocket.

It was the biggest day of the 21-year-old Dallas, Texas, boy's golfing life.

The Western crown came his way with comparative ease as he turned back the challenge of husky Ira Couch, Chicago's week end golfer, by the one-sided margin of 5 to 4. The invitation to play for Uncle Sam against the British next week at Brookline, Mass., came in recognition of his striding march to the throne even before he quite reached there.

Moreland had just ended a back nine of par golf on his morning tour to grab a three-up lead when he was handed a telegram from Herbert H. Ramsey, president of the United States Golf association. He ripped it open and let out a whoop. It was the invitation to participate with the nation's best amateurs in Walker cup play that he expected weeks ago but never got until his big war clubs put in a clincher for his bid yesterday by defeating Charlie Seaver of Los Angeles, a Walker cup member, in a thrilling match, one up.

Moreland lost the decision to par today by four shots but his golf was more than good enough to defeat Couch.

Over that morning 18, Gus was so wild with his approach shots that he landed on but 10 greens with the regular number of shots but his putter more than came to his rescue, rolling in one-putters on seven greens to hand him his three up lead with a medal score of 73, two over par.

Over the afternoon route, Moreland played cautious golf. Weathering a series of storms and coming back to win three of the final four holes in par as Couch cracked after reducing the Texan's margin to two holes at the twenty-ninth tee.

After the trophy presentation ceremonies tonight, Moreland said he would board a train at once for Boston to prepare for the Walker cup engagements Thursday and Friday of next week.

### SCHEDULE RETURNS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—Max Schmeling returned today from Germany, fit and browned and impatient to begin to reclaim the heavyweight title he lost to Jack Sharkey two months ago.

## in the National

### Cubs Gain Some

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. (AP)—The pitching of burleigh Grimes and Bob Smith enabled the Cubs to add another half to their margin of leadership today as they defeated the New York Giants, 6 to 1, and 5 to 0 in a doubleheader.

The two victories gave the Cubs a lead of seven games over the second place Brooklyn Dodgers.

Grimes, hurling his first complete game since mid June, turned in a six hit masterpiece to win the opener.

Smith gave up nine hits in the second clash but kept them scattered.

New York ... 000 000 010—1 6 3  
Chicago ... 310 010 105—6 10 0  
Pittsburgh, Gibson and Hogan; Grimes and Hartnett.

### Cardinals Beaten

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27. (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers celebrated their escape from Chicago by trouncing the Cardinals today, 8-3, behind the five hit pitching of Van Mungo and Joe Shaute. The victory enabled them to hold second place.

Brooklyn ... 005 010 101—8 12 0  
St. Louis ... 000 100 020—3 5 2  
Mungo, Shaute and Lopez; Carleton, Stout and J. Wilson.

### Pirates Beat Braves

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27. (AP)—Pushing across four runs in the seventh inning, the Pirates today downed the Boston Braves in the final game of their series, 7-4. Comorosky, Pittsburgh outfielder, and Knothe, Boston infielder, garnered three hits apiece.

Boston ... 000 200 002—4 10 0  
Pittsburgh ... 101 100 405—7 13 2  
Brandt, Cantwell and Spohrer; French and Grace.

### Extra Hits Win

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27. (AP)—Herman and Lombardi of the Reds crashed back into the extra base hits column with a double and a triple today, but it was more likely means that gave the Reds a 2-1 victory over the Phillies.

Philadelphia ... 000 010 000—1 4 0  
Cincinnati ... 101 000 005—2 7 0  
Rhem Elliott and V. Davis, Todd; Lucas and Lombardi.

### Jaysee Team Wins

#### Over Kiwanians in Softball on Friday

The energetic lads who are playing softball under the auspices of the Junior chamber of commerce defeated the New Kiwanis team 12 to 5 Friday afternoon.

The Kiwanians got two runs in the first inning, but were passed in the fourth when Woodward of the Jaysee group hit a home run with the bases loaded.

Manager Berry of the victors hit two home runs.

### Yankees' Pilot

—By Pap



BRINGING UP A PENNANT WINNER HANST' BEEN EXACTLY A "BED OF ROSES" FOR MCGARTHY!



—IS ALMOST CERTAIN TO LEAD THE NEW YORK YANKEES TO ANOTHER PENNANT.



—IS ALMOST CERTAIN TO LEAD THE NEW YORK YANKEES TO ANOTHER PENNANT.

## GRIDDERS ARE LOOKING MUCH BETTER NOW

### Little Fellows Show Most Agility But Giants To Warm Up Slowly

A marked difference in the prospects of 60 boys for making the Eastern team began to appear Friday afternoon at Harvester park, after five days of the most intensive conditioning that Coach Odus Mitchell has ever given a Pampa squad. This difference pertained to potentialities rather than apparent ability.

It was inevitable that after five days of punting, passing, fugging the ball, tackling, blocking, running, some of the boys should make a better showing than others. This difference may be only temporary, and it may be permanent, depending solely upon the hard work of the team candidates. When training began Tuesday every man in uniform had just as good a chance to make the team as the next one at far as experience and reputation was concerned.

Cassence Barrett, ex-Harvester of some years' back, who every year studies the team with a careful eye, made his first visit to Harvester park and noticed the difference. "That's a better-looking set of boys than we had last year," he summarized. "The level of them one could make a bet on them is that they haven't had any experience. They're working harder than I ever saw a Harvester team work."

Mr. Barrett then began to observe individual boys and to compare them with others. He said in any complimentary things about the boys, but no one of them suited him to the extent that he craved to be better.

He liked the way Fartin charged, blocked and tackled Powell, so winning pleased him. "Walker should make a good man," he said. "Wayne Kelley looks okay. I like the way Bert Stevens carried the ball. Sammy Turner is a good little man. Marbaugh looks good doing things other than punting—and he should make a good punter. Fullingim is going to be a lot of help. So is Green. I don't need to say anything about Gerdis Schmidt. He's all right. Ledrick is looking well."

At the end of the first week, the little fellows were showing up better than the big boys, but that's the history of every training camp, Coach Mitchell said. "It takes the big fellows longer to get limbered up. I can tolerate anything but laziness and a refusal to put out any effort except the best."

## Rice Will Have Many Gridders

HOUSTON, Aug. 27. (AP)—The Rice Institute football squad for the coming season will be long on personnel, to say the least.

Fifty-five men, including 21 returning lettermen of last season, have signified intention of coming out from the first day of training—September 10.

The freshman team, however, has lost a promising prospect in Warren Barrett, former Houston high school star. Barrett has decided not to enter the institute, but to enroll, instead, at Louisville State university.

Out of 40 freshmen football novices winners at Illinois in 1931 Coach Eob Zuppke, expert in the largest group of varsity eligibles in the school's history.

## HOW THEY STAND

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday  
New York 1-0; Chicago 6-5.  
Boston 4; Pittsburgh 7.  
Philadelphia 1; Cincinnati 2.  
Brooklyn 8; St. Louis 3.

### Today's Standings

W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	72	51 .585
Pittsburgh	70	61 .534
Brooklyn	67	60 .528
Philadelphia	64	55 .496
Boston	63	65 .492
St. Louis	61	64 .488
New York	59	67 .468
Cincinnati	54	74 .422

### Where They Play Tomorrow

Brooklyn at St. Louis.  
New York at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.  
(Only games scheduled).

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday  
Cleveland 4; New York 5.  
Chicago 10; Boston 13.  
St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 9.  
Detroit 2; Washington 6.

### Today's Standings

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	37 .702
Philadelphia	78	49 .614
Washington	71	53 .593
Cleveland	70	56 .556
Detroit	62	60 .508
St. Louis	55	68 .447
Chicago	38	83 .314
Boston	35	90 .280

### Where They Play Tomorrow

Chicago at New York.  
Cleveland at Boston.  
Detroit at Washington.  
(Only games scheduled).

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 9-10; St. Paul 4-0.  
Columbus 7; Milwaukee 1.  
Louisville 2; Minneapolis 8.  
Toledo-Kansas City (night).

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood 4, San Francisco 5.  
Oakland 3, Seattle 5.

### Moreland Named On Walker Team

Associated Press Sports Writer.  
DALLAS, August 27. (AP)—When Gus Moreland, 21-year-old Dallas, defeated Ira Couch, Chicago broker, today to win the western amateur championship, his five-year struggle for recognition terminated with his life's greatest ambition—that of being placed on the United States Walker cup team. A notification by President H. H. Ramsey of the United States golf association of his placement on the Walker cup team was received by Gus during his match against Couch.

So far as can be learned, Gus is the first Texan to gain a membership on the U. S. Walker cup team since 1923 when George Rotan of Houston was nominated. Rotan played on the team and defeated Tony Torrance, present British Walker cup team captain, 3 and 1. The United States team won that year as a result of Rotan's victory. Rotan was member of the team only that one year.

Moreland is now the possessor

## GRAY COUNTY TEAM UPSETS BORGER MEET

### Defeats Texola, Champions of Amarillo Tourney, By 7-5 Score Today

Another Pampa baseball team has crashed into fame with a stirring upset victory—this one being that of the Pampa-LeFors nine in defeating Texola at the Borger tournament Friday afternoon, 7 to 5.

It was Lefty Freshour who made it possible with a six-hit pitching performance against the winners of the News-Globe tournament. In the first game of the afternoon, Texola had gone into first place with an 8-7 victory over the Magafos of Oklahoma City.

A three-run spurge by the Gray county boys won their game in the seventh inning. Texola shoved over a couple in the ninth before Freshour, with good support, put them off.

The line score:  
Pampa-LeFors 001 201 300—7 15 1  
Texola ... 000 200 102—5 6 2  
Freshour and Bozeman; Masterson, Campbell, and Fant.

(For report of Pampa-LeFors Saturday night game, see Page 1.)

## Rob Roy Will Wrestle Purdin Next Wednesday

Rob Roy, mat champion, will defend his laurels next Wednesday in a match with Jack Purdin, the powerful Florida grappler.

Purdin will be remembered for his tough match with King Elliott here about two years ago.

An extra affair this week will be a finish affair between Andy Gump and J. C. Lewis. Last week this pair had a real fight in the ring and this week will attempt to settle their grudge more according to rules of the mat.

The wrestling program will begin at 8:30 o'clock at the Pla-Mor Wednesday night.

of the third and fourth ranking United States golf championships, the Western amateur and the Trans-Mississippi. His next two reaches for the golf moon will be the Walker cup matches and the national amateur of which he qualified for with a 71-76-147 over the par 35-35-70 Dallas Brook Hollow country club course.

## SCHEDULE OF BALL LEAGUE IS ARRANGED

### FIFTY-SIX GAMES WILL BE PLAYED DURING EARLY FALL

Managers of the eight teams composing the Playground Ball league will meet at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the chamber of commerce rooms at the city hall to discuss plans to award a trophy to the championship team of the league. A roster of each team will be given to the president of the league at this meeting.

The eight teams composing the league are Santa Fe, Faculty, NEWS, Danciger, Phillips, Rose Building, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Kiwanis.

Regulations were adopted Thursday night by a committee appointed by the acting chairman, and a schedule was outlined. In composing the schedule the committee specified that the name of the first team mentioned for each game be designated the "home" team on account of three teams, NEWS, Faculty, and Kiwanis, not having diamonds. Responsibility for the proper condition of the diamond and for all balls used, will be attached to the home team.

Each manager will keep an accurate summary of each game. Bunting and fielding averages of each player will be listed and it is expected that awards will be given the leaders.

In case of a protested game, any protest must be filed with the president of the league immediately after the game, with the president authorized to approve or deny a protest. Games are to start at 5:30 p. m., with a forfeit penalty if they are not begun by 6 p. m.

Each team is to furnish one umpire for each game, the umpires to decide themselves as to which one will act as base umpire and which as ball umpire. Outseam balls will be used.

A total of 56 seven-inning games, two games each week for each team, for a period of seven weeks from August 30 to October 13, comprises the schedule, as follows:

### August 30.

Faculty vs. Pampa Daily NEWS at Magnolia.  
Danciger vs. Phillips at Danciger.  
Junior C. C. vs. Rose building at J. C. C.

### September 1.

Kiwanis vs. Santa Fe at S. F.  
Phillips vs. Pampa Daily NEWS at Phillips.  
Rose Building vs. Danciger at Danciger.

### September 6.

Rose building vs. Phillips at Magnolia.  
J. C. C. vs. Pampa Daily NEWS at J. C. C.  
Danciger vs. Kiwanis at Danciger.  
Santa Fe vs. Faculty at S. F.

### September 8.

Phillips vs. S. F. at Phillips.  
Pampa Daily NEWS vs. Kiwanis at Magnolia.  
Faculty vs. Rose building at S. F.

### September 13.

Rose building vs. S. F. at S. F.  
Kiwanis vs. Phillips at Magnolia.  
J. C. C. vs. Faculty at J. C. C.  
Danciger vs. Pampa Daily NEWS at Danciger.

### September 15.

Rose building vs. Kiwanis at Magnolia.  
Phillips vs. J. C. C. at Phillips.  
Pampa Daily NEWS vs. S. F. at S. F.  
Danciger vs. Faculty at Danciger.

### September 20.

Faculty vs. Phillips at Magnolia.  
Rose building vs. Pampa Daily NEWS at S. F.  
Danciger vs. S. F. at Danciger.  
J. C. C. vs. Kiwanis at J. C. C.

### September 22.

Faculty vs. Pampa Daily NEWS at Magnolia.  
Danciger vs. Phillips at Phillips.  
J. C. C. vs. Rose building at J. C. C.  
Kiwanis vs. S. F. at S. F.

### September 27.

Phillips vs. Pampa Daily NEWS at S. F.  
Rose building vs. Danciger at Danciger.  
J. C. C. vs. Santa Fe at J. C. C.  
Faculty vs. Kiwanis at Magnolia.

### September 29.

Phillips vs. Rose building at Phillips.  
Pampa Daily NEWS vs. J. C. C. at J. C. C.  
Danciger vs. Kiwanis at Danciger.  
S. F. vs. Faculty at S. F.

### October 4.

J. C. C. vs. Danciger at Danciger.

## in the American

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—The Yankees ran into a few early difficulties today, but conquered them in the end and wound up with a 4-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians and a clean sweep for the four-game series.

Once more it was Babe Ruth who provided the winning punch for the Yanks after he had opened a four run rally in the sixth inning to give New York the lead for the first time. The Babe broke a 4-4 deadlock in the seventh sending Earle Combs home with his third hit of the game.

Cleveland ... 010 200 100—4 10 2  
New York ... 000 004 102—5 10 1  
Connolly, Harder and L. Sewell; Pennock and Jorgens, Dickey.

### A's Beat Browns

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27. (AP)—Rounding out a week of home run hitting, the Athletics tabbed three round-trippers today as they beat the St. Louis Browns 9-2 to take the series, three games to one.

Roy Mahaffey held the Browns safe and won his 11th game.  
St. Louis ... 000 110 000—2 10 1  
Philadelphia ... 002 340 009 11 0  
Hadley, Fischer and Ferrell; Mahaffey and Cochrane.

### Red Sox Win

BOSTON, Aug. 27. (AP)—Oliver of Boston and Selph of Chicago had a hitting festival today, each driving in four runs as the Red Sox defeated the White Sox, 13-10, for their third win of the four-game series.

Chicago ... 520 101 010—10 13 2  
Boston ... 411 040 035—13 16 4  
Jones, Gregory, Fayer and Ber-Tate.

### Three Straight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (AP)—Washington made it three straight from Detroit, winning 6-2 with from Detroit today, winning 6-2 with a sudden onslaught late in the game.

Crowder, touched for eight hits, was the winning pitcher though taken out for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Brown, who finished, retired Detroit in one out.

Detroit ... 011 100 000—2 8 1  
Washington ... 000 000 335—6 11 0  
Hoysett, Uhle and Hayworth; Crowder, Brown and Spencer, Maple.

### S. F. vs. Phillips at S. F.

Kiwanis vs. Pampa Daily NEWS at Magnolia.  
Faculty vs. Rose building at J. C. C.

### October 6.

Santa Fe vs. Rose building at Santa Fe.  
Kiwanis vs. Phillips at Phillips.  
J. C. C. vs. Faculty at Magnolia.  
Danciger vs. Pampa Daily NEWS at Danciger.

### October 11.

Rose building vs. Kiwanis at Magnolia.  
J. C. C. vs. Phillips at J. C. C.  
S. F. vs. Pampa Daily NEWS at S. F.

### October 13.

Danciger vs. Faculty at Danciger.  
Phillips vs. Faculty at Phillips.  
Pampa Daily NEWS vs. Rose building at Magnolia.  
Danciger vs. S. F. at Danciger.  
J. C. C. vs. Kiwanis at J. C. C.

### October 15.

The Nashville baseball team this year played six doubleheaders in seven days.

## MORRIS HAPPY WHEN PRODIGY IS PURCHASED

### GEORGE WASHINGTON'S CHANCE IS WITH WHITE SOX

By BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Happy days are here again for rooster Walter Morris, business manager of the Tyler Sports. The recent conditional sale of George Washington, Morris' greatest baseball find, to the Chicago White Sox, left Walter with a satisfied feeling that he still knows his baseball.

From the day Washington joined Tyler as a rookie until his sale to the White Sox, Morris was Washington's greatest booster and publicity agent. Of course, Washington's ability to plank the ball at a 360 clip had plenty to do with his sale to the Sox, but Walter paid particular attention to one detail in the player's short minor league career—that the boys in the press box had mentioned the hard hitting outfielder was named George Washington.

After a game, in victor or defeat, Morris made it a point to bring by press boxes and say with a smile "Remember, boys, that hard hitting guy for Tyler is George Washington and he is a sweet buy for some major league outfit."

Now that Washington is to try hitting better pitching under a bigger baseball tent, Morris is the first to tell the world that the Sox have a rookie who is going to make the major grade with a bang, in fact, several bangs insofar as hitting is concerned.

"He is," confided Morris, "the greatest natural hitter I have ever seen, major or minor, and he will show the big shots some plain and fancy hitting just like he has demonstrated in the Texas league."

### Must Field

There is no doubt about Washington's ability to hit, but he will have to improve in fielding before landing a regular job with the White Sox. A legion of minor leaguers have gone to the big show with powerful swatting reputations only to eventually trek back to the minors because of fielding flaws. Ike Boone, one of the heaviest of all Texas league hitters, has been up and back several times, and each time he came back it was because he could not field well enough to suit major league managers. The White Sox had a heavy slugger in Stead Jolley but he lacked fielding ability.

Washington has shown promise as a fielder. He is still an inexperienced ball player. There's plenty of time for improvement, and if he learns to go get 'em in the outfield as well as he has learned to hit, he will have no trouble sticking with the Sox.

**HOOKS and SLIDES**  
by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

**The Spittball Returns.**  
The spittball was declared unholy in the major leagues many years ago, and there remain only three pitchers—Grimes, Quinn and Faber—who are legally allowed to use it. But there are 15 or more pitchers in the majors today who depend on the spitter in a pinch—and they have been getting away with it.

The authority for this statement is Bucky Harris, manager of the Tigers, one of the shrewdest students of pitchers and solver of puzzles in the big leagues today.

### He Spots It.

"How do I know the spitter is being used?" said Bucky the other day. "Well, I think I know a spitter when I see one. The ball turns over slowly and the direction of the spin is just opposite to a fast ball, and it takes a funny break."

"A fast ball has take-off. The spitter sinks."

"It is fooling some of our very best umpires. So many new balls are tossed into a game nowadays that a pitcher can get away with moistening a few without being detected."

"I have seen a number of balls examined by umpires, and the catchers would explain them away as 'knuckle balls.' A knuckler, you know, has a lazy spin, similar to the spittball."

### Big George Has One.

How about citing some specific offenses? Would Mr. Harris be quoted? "Certainly you can quote me. And as for specific offenses, I'll tell you the name of one pitcher getting by with a spitter right now. It's Barnabaw. I'm not picking out George as a goat, but merely as one of a dozen pitchers who are throwing spitters day after day."

Spittball pitchers these days have to hide their act. Suppose a pitcher throws a fast ball. As soon as he lets go of it, he puts his hand to his mouth and wets his fingers for the next pitch.

"The finger-moistening process, you understand, takes place before he can back the ball from the

catcher. The pitcher receives the ball in his gloved hand, then slaps the spit on it and it's all set. "He doesn't use it often enough to get caught. Just when things are tough in a pinch."

### That Screw Ball.

Were there any other trick deliveries pitchers were using this year? "Not so many any more. Pitchers are depending a great deal these days on change of pace. That's hard to hit."

HARDCASTLES' BACK YARD IS EXAMPLE OF HOW CAREFUL WORK CAN TRANSFORM BARREN SPOTS

By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hardcastle who live at 1199 East Francis demonstrated in eight weeks this summer what can be done with a back yard that was a pasture in June. The yard was sixth place in the recent yard and garden contest.

To begin with all space in the garden that is not devoted to vegetation and rock structures is covered with green clover and grass. In the direct center of the back yard is a large circle of petunias, touch-me-nots, and other flowers with a large growth of mint in the center. A spray is hidden in the mint. In a front corner of the garden is a pansy bed containing many blossoms. This is shaded by a clump of weeping willows.

There are a dozen varieties of shrubs, including Persian lilac, Rose of Sharon, catalpa, salt cedar, spirea. Next to the pansy bed is a golfish pool made of rocks and cement. The arch upholding a gaily painted swing is covered with Virginia creeper and a vine that has small red flowers. In the back yard and also the front are clumps of red careless weed, the same variety.

Next to the fence on the west side is a rose garden with varieties of red, yellow and white roses blooming. A young apple tree looked rather well next to the back fence. Also many cosmos were growing next to the fence.

An iron grill fence separated the back yard from an orchard at the rear of the lot. In one corner of the orchard was a productive strawberry bed. A few zinnias stuck up their red and gold heads in the garden.

The front yard was formal in the manner advocated by the best landscape gardeners. The green clover-grass lawn was unobstructed except for rock piles the stones of which were painted orange and green. Next to the house all the way around, flowers were blooming. The walks from the house to the sidewalk were curved and consisted of rock half-buried in the lawn and half-covered by grass. In one of the rock piles was a fountain. Clumps of the red careless weed were massed in front of the front porch. The purpose of this weed is for color only.

In the garden was a small bed of moss, a plant that puts out all kinds of blooms during the hot summer months. A commendable feature of the Hardcastle yard and garden was that the flowers, shrubs, colors in them and their arrangement blended with the architecture of the house and its "accessories," such as awnings, chairs, color of the paint on the house.

Home Loan Board Locates 12 Banks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The federal home loan bank board tonight announced its twelve banks will be located at Cambridge, Mass.; Newark, N. J.; Pittsburgh, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Evanston, Ill.; Des Moines, Little Rock, Ark.; Topeka, Kans.; Portland, Ore.; and Los Angeles.

In announcing the selection of the sites the home loan board said it felt it its duty to locate the banks in states whose institutions were legally authorized to purchase stock.

WARNING ISSUED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The weather bureau tonight issued the following storm warning: Advisory 9:30 p. m., disturbance of slight intensity central apparently near the island of Mariguana in the Bahamas moving approximately northwestward.

Specify Pampa-made products.

No Attempts To Vote Illegally

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 27 (AP)—All election officials were warned to guard closely against possible illegal voting in the democratic runoff primary today.

This precaution was taken as a result of sensational charges being hurled in the outer gubernatorial campaign. Governor R. S. Sterling and his political supporters claimed that approximately 100,000 fraudulent votes were cast in the July primary.

Sterling posted a reward for evidence leading to the conviction of election officials or voters knowingly violating the election laws.

On the other hand, James E. Ferguson, speaking in behalf of his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, discredited the Sterling charges. Ferguson expressed the opinion that the unusually heavy vote in east Texas was due to a normal increase in population there and was not caused by illegal voting.

At Fort Worth election officials were cautioned when the polls opened this morning to beware of attempts to vote with illegal poll tax exemption certificates. No attempts at illegal voting were reported.

Supervisors friendly to both the gubernatorial candidates kept watch at Houston polling places to prevent irregularities. None was discovered. Supervisors also guarded the polls at Dallas, but found no illegal voting.

The Jefferson county democratic executive committee issued orders to all election judges to guard against illegal balloting, but none was reported.

Election officials maintained a close watch at Wichita Falls, but discovered no irregularities. Every precaution was taken by election officials at Lockhart to prevent illegal voting.

A few persons who tried to vote at Mexico without having poll tax receipts were turned away.

TUNNEY SAILS

PARIS, Aug. 27 (AP)—Gene Tunney sailed for home on the Berengaria today to speak for Franklin D. Roosevelt in the presidential campaign.

The former heavyweight champion left his wife here. She recently submitted to an operation on an ear. Her health is reported much improved.

STATE—

(Continued from page 1) vote of nearly 1,000,000 in the first primary a month ago would be equalled and possibly would be exceeded.

As has been the case for the last 18 years, James E. Ferguson and his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, were the chief factors in stirring up the tremendous interest in the election.

Mrs. Ferguson, Texas' first woman governor, who was defeated for a second term six years ago by Dan Moody, was opposed for the gubernatorial nomination by Gov. R. S. Sterling, seeking re-election. Mrs. Ferguson led Governor Sterling by about 100,000 votes in the first primary, polling about 42 percent of the total. Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls was third, and several other candidates trailed far behind. No republican has won the governor's office since reconstruction days after the civil war.

Republican leaders were openly hopeful, however, that if Mrs. Ferguson won the democratic nomination they would poll a heavy vote in the general election and might defeat her. Recently they nominated Orville Bullington, attorney of Wichita Falls as their candidate for governor.

Campaign Bitter

The first primary and run-off campaigns this year were as bitter as any in the history of the state. While chief issues were advanced, the chief interest undoubtedly centered on whether the Ferguson would be returned to power.

The campaign speeches of the candidates and their supporters bristled with personalities. Governor Sterling and his adherents, among them former Governor Moody, portrayed on stumps all over the state the public record of James E. Ferguson, who was impeached and removed from the governor's chair in 1917. Ferguson, who did most of the speaking for his wife, replied with blistering charges that Governor Sterling had bankrupted the state and because of his personal business affairs was unworthy of re-election.

Governor Sterling defended his declaration of martial law in the East Texas field as having prevented "chaos and insurrection" there, benefited the state by millions of dollars in tax revenue from higher-priced oil and as one of the outstanding meritorious acts of his administration. Ferguson declared it was a "tyrannical abuse of power and one of the blackest pages in Texas annals."

Both advocated sharp reduction in taxes and accused each other with being insincere in desires to relieve the people of tax burdens. Governor Sterling called a special session of the Legislature, among other things, to take over certain county highway bonds as a tax relief measure. Ferguson accused the governor of playing politics in calling the session.

Charges of illegal voting in the first primary were made by supporters of Governor Sterling. They claimed at least 100,000 illegal ballots had been cast in territory where the Ferguson's admittedly had great strength. Governor Sterling finally offered a reward for the conviction of election officials and voters who knowingly violated the election laws.

The Ferguson's claimed the charges of illegal voting were trumped up to divert attention from the "real issues" of the campaign and were acknowledgements of impending defeat.

COUNTY—

(Continued from page 1) In the race for constable of precinct 2, Frank Jordan received a 7-vote lead over H. C. Cottrell, 1381 to 1374.

The complete unofficial Gray county vote follows: For governor: Sterling 2280, Ferguson 1934.

For rail commissioner (6): Terrell 2343, Satterwhite 1710. For rail commissioner (4): Hatcher 778, Thompson 3395.

For associate justice: Hickman 2052, Pierson 1654. For congress, place 1: Parrish 2859, Terrell 932.

For congress, place 2: Bailey 2093, Davis 1640. For congress, place 3: Burkett 1403, Strong 2062.

For representative: Puryear 1312, Duncan 2880. For district clerk: Dunn 2126, Hill 2278.

For county judge: Cary 2258, Wolfe 2021. For sheriff: Biansett 2062, Pipes 2124.

For commissioner, precinct 1: Davis 254, White 263. For commissioner, precinct 2: Cox 1242, Haggard 1601.

For commissioner, precinct 4: Wilson 487, Newman 391. For constable, precinct 1: Walls 207, Salonka 151.

For constable, precinct 2: Cottrell 1374, Jordan 1381. For constable, precinct 5: Goodman 253, Ruff 385.

Precinct 1—LEFORS The complete vote in the LeFors voting box was reported to the NEWS as follows: For governor: Sterling 119, Ferguson 240.

(4-year term): Hatcher 78, Thompson 252.

For associate justice of supreme court: Hickman 180, Pierson 133. For congressman at large, place No. 1: Parrish 214, Terrell 105.

For congressman at large, place No. 2: Bailey 154, Davis 149. For congressman at large, place No. 3: Burkett 139, Strong 153.

For state representative 122nd district: Puryear 162, Duncan 173. For district clerk: Louise Miller Dunn 189, Frank Hill 153.

For county judge: C. E. (Elmer) Cary 214, Philip Wolfe 147. For sheriff: Lon L. Biansett 213, C. E. (Tiny) Pipes 148.

For county commissioner Precinct No. 1: Clem V. Davis 215, John R. White 146.

For constable precinct No. 1: J. R. Walls 207, W. F. (Bill) Salonka 151.

Precinct No. 2—PAMPA The complete vote in the Pampa No. 2 voting box was reported to The NEWS as follows: For governor: Sterling 397, Ferguson 600.

For state railroad commissioner (6-year term): Terrell 546, Satterwhite 369. For state railroad commissioner (4-year term): Hatcher 202, Thompson 729.

For associate justice of supreme court: Hickman 495, Pierson 350. For congressman at large, place No. 1: Parrish 606, Terrell 233.

For congressman at large, place No. 2: Bailey 458, Davis 369. For congressman at large, place No. 3: Burkett 380, Strong 402.

For state representative 122nd district: Puryear 292, Duncan 855. For district clerk: Louise Miller Dunn 392, Frank Hill 601.

For county judge: C. E. (Elmer) Cary 486, Philip Wolfe 198. For sheriff: Lon L. Biansett 428, C. E. (Tiny) Pipes 582.

For county commissioner, precinct No. 2: Lewis O. Cox 469, John Haggard 399.

Precinct 3—KNORPP The complete vote in the Knorpp voting box was reported to The NEWS as follows: For governor: Sterling 47; Ferguson 99.

For state railroad commissioner (6-year term): Terrell 34, Satterwhite 62. For state railroad commissioner (4-year term): Hatcher 17, Thompson 93.

For associate justice of supreme court: Hickman 47, Pierson 44. For congressman at large, place No. 1: Parrish 71, Terrell 15.

For congressman at large, place No. 2: Bailey 44, Davis 42. For congressman at large, place No. 3: Burkett 34, Strong 44.

For state representative 122nd district: Puryear 39, Duncan 80.

For district clerk: Louise Miller Dunn 105, Frank Hill 34.

For county judge: C. E. (Elmer) Cary 91, Philip Wolfe 47. For sheriff: Lon L. Biansett 47, C. E. (Tiny) Pipes 89.

Precinct 4—ALANREED The complete vote in the Alanreed voting box was reported to The NEWS as follows: For governor: Sterling 66, Ferguson 78.

For state railroad commissioner (6-year term): Terrell 65, Satterwhite 64. For state railroad commissioner (4-year term): Hatcher 17, Thompson 118.

For associate justice of supreme court: Hickman 77, Pierson 49. For congressman at large, place No. 1: Parrish 106, Terrell 21.

For congressman at large, place No. 2: Bailey 66, Davis 55. For congressman at large, place No. 3: Burkett 29, Strong 89.

For state representative 122nd district: Puryear 75, Duncan 63. For district clerk: Louise Miller Dunn 83, Frank Hill 68.

For county judge: C. E. (Elmer) Cary 75, Philip Wolfe 71. For sheriff: Lon L. Biansett 60, C. E. (Tiny) Pipes 90.

For county commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. W. Wilson 84, M. M. Newman 67.

Precinct 5—McLEAN The complete vote in the McLean voting box was reported to The NEWS as follows: For governor: Sterling 386, Ferguson 325.

For state railroad commissioner (6-year term): Terrell 378, Satterwhite 311. For state railroad commissioner (4-year term): Hatcher 94, Thompson 525.

For associate justice of supreme court: Hickman 282, Pierson 227. For congressman at large, place No. 1: Parrish 383, Terrell 164.

For congressman at large, place No. 2: Bailey 231, Davis 295. For congressman at large, place No. 3: Burkett 159, Strong 349.

For state representative 122nd district: Puryear 302, Duncan 309. For district clerk: Louise Miller Dunn 386, Frank Hill 306.

For county judge: C. E. (Elmer) Cary 291, Philip Wolfe 377. For sheriff: Lon L. Biansett 241, C. E. (Tiny) Pipes 484.

For county commissioner precinct No. 4: W. W. Wilson 403, M. M. Newman 325.

For constable Precinct No. 5: C. O. Goodman 253, M. M. Ruff 385.

Precinct 6—LAKETON The complete vote in the Laketon voting box was reported to The NEWS as follows: For governor: Sterling 75, Ferguson 46.

For state railroad commissioner (6-year term): Terrell 42, Satterwhite 70. For state railroad commissioner (4-year term): Hatcher 19, Thompson 97.

For associate justice of supreme court: Hickman 48, Pierson 53.

For congressman at large, place No. 1: Parrish 86, Terrell 21. For congressman at large, place No. 2: Bailey 40, Davis 59.

For congressman at large, place No. 3: Burkett 34, Strong 63. For state representative 122nd district: Puryear 59, Duncan 56.

For district clerk: Louise Miller Dunn 83, Frank Hill 38. For county judge: C. E. (Elmer) Cary 72, Philip Wolfe 49.

For sheriff: Lon L. Biansett 60, C. E. (Tiny) Pipes 64. For county commissioner precinct No. 1: Clem V. Davis 28, John R. White 94.

Precinct 7—FARRINGTON. The complete vote in the Farrington voting box was reported to The NEWS as follows: For governor: Sterling 12, Ferguson 22.

For railroad commissioner (6-year term): Terrell 12, Satterwhite 20. For state railroad commissioner (4-year term): Hatcher 4, Thompson 29.

For associate justice of supreme court: Hickman 7, William Pierson of Hunt county 21.

For congressman at large, place No. 1: Parrish 25, Terrell 8. For congressman at large, place No. 2: Bailey 17, Davis 15.

For congressman at large, place No. 3: Burkett 13, Strong 10. For state representative 122nd district: Puryear 11, Duncan 21.

For district clerk: Louise Miller Dunn 22, Frank Hill 12. For county judge: C. E. (Elmer) Cary 23, Philip Wolfe 12.

For sheriff: Lon L. Biansett 17, C. E. (Tiny) Pipes 18. For county commissioner precinct No. 1: Clem V. Davis 11, John R. White 23.

Precinct 8—HOPKINS The complete vote in the Hopkins voting box was reported to The NEWS as follows: For governor: Sterling 15, Ferguson 50.

For state railroad commissioner (6-year term): Terrell 30, Satterwhite 25. For state railroad commissioner (4-year term): Hatcher 12, Thompson 46.

For associate justice of supreme court: Hickman 25, Pierson 24. For congressman at large, place No. 1: Parrish 37, Terrell 12.

For congressman at large, place No. 2: Bailey 33, Davis 18. For congressman at large, place No. 3: Burkett 25, Strong 25.

For state representative 122nd district: Puryear 27, Duncan 37. For district clerk: Louise Miller Dunn 44, Frank Hill 22.

For county judge: C. E. (Elmer) Cary 48, Philip Wolfe 16. For sheriff: Lon L. Biansett 26, C. E. (Tiny) Pipes 40.

Precinct 9—PAMPA The complete vote in the Pam-

pa No. 9 voting box was reported to The NEWS as follows:

For governor: Sterling 398, Ferguson 243. For state railroad commissioner (6-year term): Terrell 359, Satterwhite 261.

For state railroad commissioner (4-year term): Hatcher 132, Thompson 507. For associate justice of supreme court: Hickman 295, Pierson 269.

For congressman at large, place No. 1: Parrish 455, Terrell 119. For congressman at large, place No. 2: Bailey 334, Davis 240.

For congressman at large, place No. 3: Burkett 183, Strong 342. For state representative 122nd district: Puryear 136, Duncan 469.

For district clerk: Louise Miller Dunn 253, Frank Hill 389. For county judge: C. E. (Elmer) Cary 291, Philip Wolfe 323.

For sheriff: Lon L. Biansett 315, C. E. (Tiny) Pipes 332. For county commissioner precinct No. 2: Lewis O. Cox 266, John Haggard 373.

For constable precinct No. 2: H. C. (Bud) Cottrell 287, Frank Jordan 333.

Precinct 10—PAMPA The complete vote in the Pampa No. 10 voting box was reported to The NEWS as follows: For governor: Sterling 703, Ferguson 419.

For state railroad commissioner (6-year term): Terrell 600, Satterwhite 478. For state railroad commissioner (4-year term): Hatcher 189, Thompson 911.

For associate justice of supreme court: Hickman 552, Pierson 449. For congressman at large, place No. 1: Parrish 814, Terrell 207.

For congressman at large, place No. 2: Bailey 663, Davis 245. For congressman at large, place No. 3: Burkett 401, Strong 534.

For state representative 122nd district: Puryear 183, Duncan 920. For district clerk: Louise Miller Dunn 515, Frank Hill 606.

For county judge: C. E. (Elmer) Cary 604, Philip Wolfe 440. For sheriff: Lon L. Biansett 609, C. E. (Tiny) Pipes 507.

For county commissioner precinct No. 2: Lewis O. Cox 468, John Haggard 635.

For constable precinct No. 2: H. C. (Bud) Cottrell 475, Frank Jordan 591.

Precinct 11—KINGSMILL The complete vote in the Kingsmill voting box was reported to The NEWS as follows: For governor: Sterling 62, Ferguson 41.

For state railroad commissioner (6-year term): Terrell 57; Satterwhite 36. For state railroad commissioner (4-year term): Hatcher 14, Thompson 88.

For associate justice of supreme court: Hickman 54, Pierson 35. For congressman at large, place No. 1: Parrish 62, Terrell 27.

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order. The Pampa Daily News reserves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion. In case of any error or omission in advertising of any account the Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

The Pampa Daily NEWS LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOV. 25, 1931 1 day 2c word minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues.

For Rent FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Three rooms and private bath. Nice part of town, on pavement. Convenient to Central high and East Ward schools. 429 N. Starkweather. Phone 1277-J. 123-2tc

FOR RENT—Half duplex, modern, furnished, bills paid. Close in. second block east high school on pavement. Permanent rental desired. Available Sept. 1. \$25 per month. See Starkey or Smart uptown or Marney at 201 East Francis, across from Chevrolet garage. 123-2p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished duplex, electric refrigerator. Private bath and garage. 1001 East Browning. 123-3tc

Apartment for rent. Three rooms furnished, \$32.50 bills paid. Haggard Apartments. Phone 984. 122-6c

Three-room furnished apartment. 418 North Hobart. 123-3tc

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom. 501 N. Frost. Phone 438-J. 124-1tp

Modern efficiency apartments, furnished in Brunco building, at reduced rentals. Inquire at Apt. 7, Mrs. V. Brynow. 124-12c

FOR RENT—One-half duplex, 3 rooms, unfurnished. Two-room furnished house, close in. 303 East Browning. 124-1tc

FOR RENT—Reasonable, 10-room houses, close in, garage if desired. 601 West Foster. 121-1tp

FOR RENT—Bedroom to be shared with young lady. 405 E. Kingsmill. 124-1tc

FOR RENT—Lease—Store room 12x30 feet; with or without balcony. Reasonable rental. Phone 569 or address P. O. Box 905. 124-3tp

FOR RENT—Five-room modern stucco house, furnished, \$35. 627 Northwest street, Phone 1167. 124-1c

For Sale FOR SALE—Electric washer like new, \$35, at Maytag Shop, phone 99. 123-2tc

FOR SALE—5-room modern house, with or without furniture; garage and wash house, 2 lots, fenced yard, house newly renovated, at depression price. Address Box 1484, Pampa. 120-12tp

FOR SALE or Trade—Square Deal Auto Wrecking and home. White Deer, Texas. 118-7t

FOR SALE—Four rooms and bath, hardwood throughout, mantles and all built-ins, well located on pavement, close to school, fine lawn, priced to sell, might trade for Oklahoma City property or farm. Box A. 124-3tp

FOR SALE or Trade—Three-room house and double garage. Lot fenced and planted with fruit trees. Property clear. 218 North Nelson. 124-3tp

FOR SALE—Motorcycle cheap. Considerable trade for car. E. H. McArthur; 424 North Crest. 124-2tp

Room and Board Room and board, \$6 week. Two in room. Close in. 422 N. Russell. 124-tp

Home cooked meals served family style. 35c. Hot biscuits a specialty. Room and board, also furnished apartments. Mrs. McKenzie; 111 North West. 124-1tc

Miscellaneous Pampa Travel Exchange. Private cars to all points. Phone 374. Hotel Davis. 124-1tp

Piano tuning. Special price \$3 for limited time. Have your piano tuned and regulated before your children begin music this semester. Vern Springer, member National Association of Piano Tuners, 122 East Tuke, phone 492. 124-1tc

Lost LOST—White purse between LeFors and Pampa, containing \$15 and gas book. Reward, Jewell Line, Phone 9025. 123-3tp

Pampa Aviation School Complete Student Instruction at Depression Prices Licensed Ships and Pilots Reduced Rates on Pleasure Wops

ART PAVEY, Mgr. Office at Pampa Airport. P. O. Box 1487

I Thank You... Your support during my race for Commissioner of Precinct No. 2 is greatly appreciated. Respectively Yours, JOHN HAGGARD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS AFTER MORE THAN A THOUSAND MILES OF LIMPING, FOOTSORE TRAVEL, POODLE HAS RETURNED TO SHADYSIDE... SHE HAS REFUSED ALL FOOD OFFERED HER!!

CONSULTATION! YES, I KNOW THAT, BUT DO YOU THINK IT'S RHEUMATISM OR PNEUMONIA?

By Blosser LET'S SEE IF SHE HAS ANY FEVER... NOPE... HER HEAD IS COOL!!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n P'op) YOU'RE A GOOD GIRL TO GO TO THE STORE FOR MOM!

A TOTAL LOSS! YES I DID, BUT THEY'RE ALL SPOILED!

By Cowan UM-HUM! AND IF YOU DON'T THINK THEY ARE, COME OUT HERE AND LOOK AT 'EM!

Automobile Loans Small and Large Short and Long Terms M. P. DOWNS

Bulk Turnip Seed Stark & McMillen Phone 20

# Nothing Venture

by Patricia Wentworth

**SYNOPSIS:** Nan Forsyth demands ten thousand dollars to marry Jerry Weare, who must find a wife within three days or lose a great fortune to his former fiancée, Rosemary Carson. Rosemary has killed him at the last moment because his grandfather's will makes her his heir if Jerry fails to marry by a stated time. Considering the arrangement a matter of business Jerry agrees to pay Nan, who agrees to conceal her secret love for him. She wants the money to make possible her sister's marriage.

## Chapter 6

### MYSTERY FROM THE PAST

At nine o'clock on the morning of August 16 Jerry Weare was married to Nan Forsyth in St. Bartholomew's church. Outside in a peculiarly ugly church. And when Nan passed from the bright morning sunshine into the dusk of the interior she found it smelled of musty perfume and varnish—a very depressing smell.

Mr. Page gave her away disapprovingly, and he and the sexton were the only witnesses. She looked once at Jerry, and saw him as a tall, aloof shadow. She could not see when he took her hand and put the ring on it, his was hot and dry. He rammed the ring down, and there it was.

They got up from their knees and went into the vestry. She

she would have said, "Oh, my dear! Why? To save you from being robbed. To save you from the sort of girl you might have married. To save you from picking someone up off the streets." But since these were things to be hidden at any cost, she frowned, looked at him gravely, and said, "I hadn't thought of it like that."

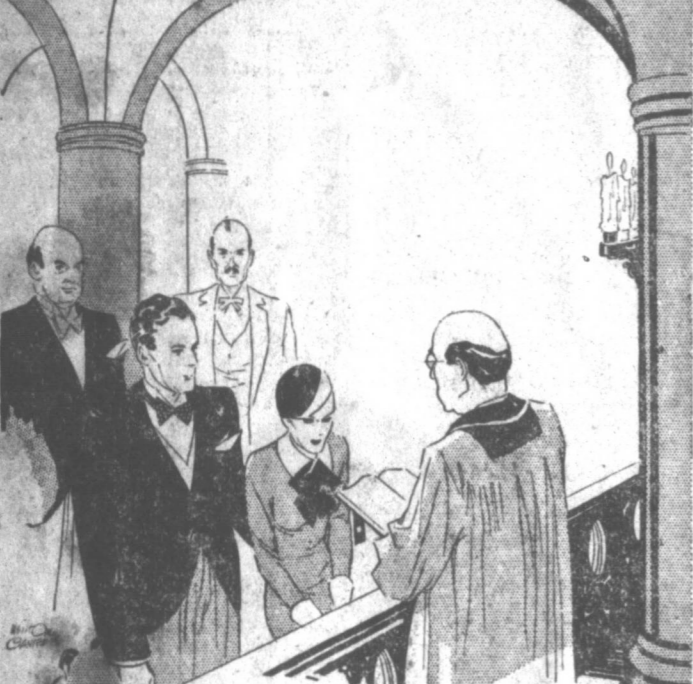
Her heart said, "Oh, my dear!" Her lips spoke quickly, "I quite see your point of view; but it is too much."

The hurt, angry child disappeared. A rather lofty stranger said in tones of icy politeness, "The deed is already signed. I would prefer not to discuss the matter any more."

Nan gave a little nod. "Very well, she said, "Good-bye."

He said, "Good-bye" with an air of relief. Then, with her hand still in his, she looked past him and saw the photograph. It sang with other groups above the mantelpiece. Nan did not see the other groups at all. She saw a lawn set about with trees; an old man in a chair, a woman standing beside him, and a third figure—a man walking across the lawn, his back to the camera. It was at the third figure that Nan stared.

"Who's that?" she said. "His name is Leonard—Robert



Jerry Weare was married to Nan Forsyth, his \$10,000 bride, in St. Bartholomew's.

wrote herself for the last time Nan Forsyth.

"And now your father's name here, Mrs. Weare."

It was the two things coming together that took her off her balance. Mrs. Weare—and her father dead in a far country, not knowing. Tears stung in her eyes; the register disappeared in a mist. She closed her eyes for a moment hard, then, opening them, bent and wrote, "Nigel Forsyth," and stood aside while Mr. Page and the sexton signed.

They talked to the house in silence. Jerry's room was not dark like the church, and the two windows were open to the garden. Nan stood by the windows so as to get as near to the garden as possible.

"What did you want to talk to me about?" she said.

"I wanted to tell you that Mr. Page is seeing about that ten thousand dollars. Have you a banking account?"

He saw her smile for the first time. "Oh, no," she said.

"You will have to have one. You'd better see Mr. Page about it, and when you have opened the account he will pay the money in. Then, as regards yourself, I have signed a settlement which gives you five thousand a year."

"The colour flamed into Nan's face. 'I don't want you to, I can get a job.'"

Mr. Jerry Weare assumed a lordly tone. "As to that, you can please yourself. Twelve hundred and fifty dollars a quarter will be paid into your account."

"I can't take it," she said in a voice whose distress pierced Jerry Weare's self-absorption.

He reacted with a feeling of acute annoyance. "Do you mind considering my position for a moment? Do you really expect me to marry a girl and leave her penniless? Why should you have married me if you were going to take up a position like this?"

Why? Nan could have laughed and wept at the question. If they had been in the Palace of Truth,

Leonard—a connection of—my grandfather's. I don't think you are very likely to have met him."

"You are thinking it's very strange that I should ask questions about Mr. Leonard, but I've got a reason. Will you please tell me where he has been for the last ten years?"

"Why do you want to know?" "Because I think I saw him once ten years ago."

"Why, the photograph doesn't even show his face!"

Nan wasn't remembering a face; she was remembering just that square thickset figure, and just that turn of the head.

"Tell me, you said. 'What do you want to know? Ten years ago—ten years ago... well, exactly ten years ago he was up on visit from Latin America staying with my grandfather. I remember that because I know he was staying in the house when I nearly drowned myself out on Croyston rocks.'"

Nan had turned very pale. "Mr. Leonard found you?" "Oh, no. It was a British fellow who was taking photographs."

Ferdinand Francis rushed into Nan's mind—important, efficient, and immensely talkative. And then he was gone again, and she saw the thickest figure of a man coming from behind the Croyston rocks and walking away towards the headland. He was walking away from her, and he was walking away from Jerry, who lay half in and half out of the pool with a hole in the back of his head and the tide coming up. She said breathlessly, "I want to know about Mr. Leonard. What happened to him after that?"

"He went back to Latin America."

"Where is he now?" "Down at Croyston. He's got a chicken farm."

"Thank you," said Nan. She put out her hand again. "Good-bye," she said. She had wanted to add something—but what?

(Copyright, 1932, Lippincott)

Nan overhears a terrible plot, Monday, and recognizes one of the conspirators.

## Garner Romance Well Remembered

**SWEETWATER, Aug. 27 (AP)—**The romance of Miss Ettie Rheider and John Garner of Uvalde was started by Dr. R. G. Davenport of Sweetwater.

Therefore, the Sweetwater ranchman and former Uvalde physician feels an unusual interest in the democratic campaign this year, and is doing all he can to help elevate "Cactus Jack" to the vice-presidency of the United States.

Dr. Davenport introduced Miss Rheider to Mr. Garner on a train between Sabin and Uvalde, he recalled. He and Mr. Garner were sent together when Miss Rheider came into the coach. Dr. Davenport

port spoke to her and immediately the man who was destined to rule over the house of representatives punched him in the ribs and asked "Who is that? Introduce me."

He introduced the couple and the courtship and marriage followed. And now Dr. Davenport swells with pride when an acquaintance, learning he formerly lived in Uvalde, ask him, "Do you know Jack Garner?"

University of Illinois football admissions for 1932 have a \$2 "top" lowest since the war year of 1918.

A two-mile road race for boys was a feature of a "tuberculosis day" benefit program at Sportsmen's park in St. Louis.

Specify Pampa-made products.

# Markets

## New York Stocks

Am Can	108	59%	58%	58%
Am T&T	108	118%	116%	116%
Ana	241	12%	11%	12%
Atch T & SF	43	57%	56%	56%
Barns	16	6%	6%	6%
Ben Avl	62	11%	11%	11%
Chrys	229	16%	15%	15%
Col G&EL	339	18%	17%	18%
Cent Oil Del	58	8%	7%	8
Drug Inc	37	47%	46%	46%
Du Pont	368	42%	41%	41%
Gen Ele	317	20%	19%	20%
Gen G&EL A	30	2%	2%	2%
Gen Mot	310	16%	16%	16%
Goodyear	36	22%	21%	22%
Int Harv	367	33	31%	31%
Int Nick Can	266	10%	10%	10%
Int T&T	365	12%	12	12%
Mid Cont Pet	2	7%	7%	7%
Mont Ward	120	13%	13	13%
N Y C	115	28%	27%	27%
Packard	38	4	3%	4
Penney J C	65	24%	23%	23%
Phillip Pet	5	7%	7%	7%
Pure Oil	18	6%	6%	6%
Radio	264	9%	9%	9%
Shell Un	19	6%	6%	6%
Skelly	1	4%	4%	4%
Socooy Vac	56	11%	11%	11%
Std G&EL	119	24%	24%	24%
SO N J	46	35%	35	35
Tex Cor	16	17	16%	16%
U S Stl	475	49	47%	48%

## New York Curb

Cit Serv	145	5%	5%	5%
Elec B&S	712	45%	39%	44%
Gulf Pa	3	40	39%	39%
Humble	4	52%	52%	52%
Midwest Util	83	%	%	%
SO Ind	7	24%	24%	24%
SO Ky	3	14	13%	13%

## WHEAT HIGHER

**CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)—**Wheat prices were swept sharply upward today by a broad generally buying wave engendered by stock market strength and sensational advances in cotton. Oats and corn were strong with wheat. Provisions were also firm in sympathy with grains.

Best closed strong, 1/8 cent higher from the day's top levels and 1/4 to 2/8 cents above yesterday's finish, corn 1/4-1/8 up, oats 1/4 advanced, and provisions 5-13 cents stronger.

Commission houses came into the market with huge buying orders at the start, the bulk of them attributed to eastern sources. Shorts were said to be extremely nervous over rumors that important announcements concerning the federal farm position were expected soon.

Bullish sentiment was enhanced by the theory of buyers that wheat and other grains would have to show some response eventually to the improvement in outside conditions and which have made wheat look cheap by comparison. Export business was still lacking and there was virtually no inquiry for United States hard winter wheat in foreign markets.

Prices for corn moved up sharply, mainly on the rally in wheat. Oats were firm despite heavy hedging pressure.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—Sept. 54¢; Dec. 56¢, 58 3/4¢; May 60¢, 63¢. Corn—Sept. 30 3/4¢; 31¢; Dec. 32 3/4¢, 33 3/4¢; May 37 3/4¢, 38 3/4¢.

## COTTON VERY ACTIVE

**NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27 (AP)—**Cotton reached new high levels for the season in feverishly active trading during today's short week-end session.

# FEDERAL

(Continued from page 1)

Foster and Ballard had been cleared. Mr. Philip's letter follows: "I have delayed answering your telegram of the 4th instant in the hope that I might be able to write you something definite concerning the Pampa project."

"I have discussed this with the Treasury Department and they advise me that the work has proceeded to the point where they estimate that it will be possible to advertise for construction bids for the Pampa building in about six weeks. "I trust that this will be satisfactory to the local people who are interested."

The time between the advertising for bids and the beginning of construction should not be longer than six weeks, if the procedure followed in the erection of other post office buildings throughout the nation is followed, it is believed.

# OFFICIALS

(Continued from page 1)

won from the Rotary team last Wednesday.

Ensign Kirkman, who has been a member of the local Kiwanis club for the past ten months, announced that he was being transferred. The members voted to give him a letter of appreciation for his work with the Salvation Army in Pampa as well as his willing assistance as a member of the Kiwanis club.

Dr. W. A. Seydler was taken in as a new member today. Ensign Collingsworth, C. H. Walker, district governor of the Lions club, D. E. Cecil were among the visitors.

# BULLS IN SPURGE

**NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—**A fresh supply of bullish enthusiasm swept over the security markets again today and stocks led by the utilities topped off a week of nearly uninterrupted price advances by working moderately higher.

A number of securities reached new peak prices for the year. Traders showed an inclination to take profits in the closing minutes of the abbreviated market, but their selling orders were not heavy enough to erase an earlier advance. Stocks closed with average prices, as measured in the Associated Press Standard Composite Index, gaining 1.4 points to the highest level yet reached on the recovery and only a few points below the year's highest level reached last March.

Sales totaled 2,201,980 shares, the largest Saturday of the month with the exception of August 6, 1929. The commodity markets furnished the springs from which the stock market drew its fresh supplies of encouragement. The slight of buoyantly advancing cotton prices which carried that staple to within striking distance of 10 cents a pound attracted fresh buying to stocks of manufacturing companies. Cotton was up \$2.40 to \$2.80 a bale. Firmness of the woolen and silk markets also inspired fresh confidence.

Shares of companies which are largely dependent upon conditions in the country's grain belt registered gains as a result of advances of nearly 2 cents a bushel in the prices of wheat and other grains.

Stock market advances were cut down somewhat in the late trading, but profit taking failed to make the exception of a result of advances of nearly 2 cents a bushel in the prices of wheat and other grains.

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# FARM BOYS

(Continued from page 1)

of the agriculture department of the West Texas State Teachers college assisted by Charles Franz, manager of the Tierra Blanca farms, had arranged for practice in judging hogs and dairy cattle. Four schools compete in the practice and Ralph Stevenson and D. Patterson of Claude made perfect scores of fifty points in their work.

Wayne Hutchins of Claude, Buck Mundy of Pampa and L. Lockhart of Pampa each made 48 points. Secretary A. A. Tampe of McLean said that the judging practice would have been impossible without the excellent cooperation and assistance of Charles Franz.

In the practice judging of Jerseys, Brady McCoy and Glen Hunt of McLean each scored 80 points; G. McCarty and C. Schneider of Dalhart scored 68 points respectively. Four schools competed.

The vocational agriculture teachers who accompanied the boys were James Hill, Claude; A. A. Tampe, McLean; J. L. Lester, Pampa; Frank Dupree, Dodsonville; R. C. Lind, Dalhart; Geo. P. Grout, Panhandle; J. R. Bertrand, president of the

# MEMPHIS MAN KILLED

**MEMPHIS, Tex., Aug. 27 (AP)—**S. G. Hinton was shot to death today at Hulver. His son, Eldon, 18, was arrested and charged with murder. He was placed in the Hall county jail here. The father was shot once in the head with a .38 calibre revolver.

# KILL ANTS

M. L. Hall is killing ants for Schools and City. Bid your own property of ants. PHONE 345-J

# W. A. Finsterwald of Mobeetie

was looking after interests here Saturday.

# Specify Pampa-made products.

beef steers and yearlings, but a reaction after mid-week returned some of the loss and in some cases choice weighty steers closed the period strong to 25 higher.

Chicago established a new top since January when three loads of choice weighty steers sold at \$10. Excepting better grade weighty steers other beef steers and yearlings were listed as unevenly weak to 25 lower.

At Kansas City where feeders were especially numerous, values dropped 25 to mostly 50. Most other markets noted values on replacement steers as weak to 25 lower. Accumulated receipts at the river market for the week totaled 189,000, as compared with 174,369 last week and 256,931 a year ago.

A range of \$8-86 took most desirable lambs with a few closely sorted loads of natives in Chicago at \$8.35-75. Receipts totaled 358,100, as compared with 338-785 last week and 385,184 a year ago.

Chicago quoted a nominal hog top of \$4.85 late. Receipts numbered 303,400 as compared with 305,427 last week and 369,407 a year ago.

# WE CONTROL THE TEMPERATURE AND MAKE AIR CURRENTS BLOW!

# REX TODAY MONDAY TUESDAY

# EXCITING AS AN EXTRA EDITION!



It Stumped Police and Press—but a Cub Reporter Solved It—and HERE'S HOW!

DOROTHY JORDAN ERIC LINDEN ROSCO ATEES PURNELL PRATT

# Young Romance in a Story You Would Not Believe—if It Hadn't Happened!

What Would You Do? —SURPRISE! —SUSPENSE! —SENSATION!

Who Was The Killer? Added Comedy "Divorce A La Mode"

Coming—FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 3 On The Stage In Person, Famed Radio Artists "Honeyboy and Sassafras"

—ADDED ZASU PITTS and THELMA TODD in "The Old Bull" Also NEWS REEL

Specify Pampa-made products.

# FEATURED IN REX THRILLER



Dorothy Jordan and Eric Linden, above, are starred in "The Roadhouse Murder," now showing at the Rex theater.

# Panhandle Future Farmers of Texas

represented White Deer. All of the schools represented will have educational exhibits in the Future Farmers booths of the Amarillo Tri-State fair.

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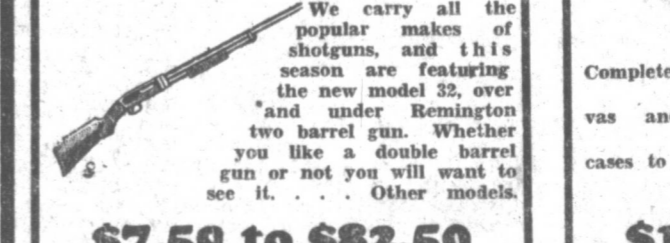
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# Wheat Up Over Two Cents Bushel

**CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)—**Wheat joined the parade of commodity prices today.

Influenced rather by good feeling than by definite good news, voluminous buying came to the wheat pit the start of the short market session and gains of as much as 2 1/2 cents a bushel were recorded.

The top prices, only fractionally better than the final quotations of the day, were the best seen on the big board in more than two weeks. September reached 54 and closed at 53 1/2; December touched 56 and finished at 57 1/2; May was 62 at its best, and finished 1/4 cent below. The net gains from Friday's close were 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents.

# MEMPHIS MAN KILLED

**MEMPHIS, Tex., Aug. 27**