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## RANGERS ARE NOT WANTED HERE

### 2 Missing As Passenger Trains Hit Washouts In Kansas

#### ENGINE CREW MISSING AFTER A DERAILMENT

M.-K.-T. Passenger Is In Creek Near Parsons, Kan.

#### WAS DETOURING HIGH WATERS

Second Accident Is But 8 Miles Away

(By The Associated Press.)  
PARSONS, Kans., April 8.—Two engines of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train north-bound from San Antonio, are missing, and about 15 persons are injured—several seriously—as a result of two derailments on separate railroad tracks near here today.

The other train was south-bound from Kansas City to San Antonio. It went into the waters of a creek near Kimbal. The north-bound passenger ran into another wash-out three miles north of St. Paul. The two accidents happened 8 miles apart.

The north-bound train had been derailed because of the derailment of the other.

E. L. Phillips and Dave Ball were carried into the water as their engine turned over. Ten coaches which followed the engine were partly submerged. One coach was splintered when the train came suddenly to a stop, and most of the injured were in it.

#### Gutter Receives 500 Gallons Of Sheriff's Liquor

The sheriff's department had a busy afternoon yesterday when more than 500 gallons of confiscated whiskey was poured out.

This whiskey has been accumulating for a long time and yesterday was the day chosen for destruction. There was every kind of whiskey imaginable in the collection, good corn, bad corn, rye whiskey, good rye and most any other kind that can be made.

Several raids this week netted big hauls of forbidden beverages.

#### Robbery Story Widely Printed

Associated Press accounts of the Pampa bank robbery, filed by the Pampa Daily News within a few minutes after the alarm was given, appeared in more than 1,300 newspapers in several different countries of the world.

Otto Studer, who was in Canada last week, read full accounts, including names of local people.

As a member of the mammoth Associated Press organization, the Pampa Daily News staff kept the interests of member papers in mind, and enabled people everywhere to read the story as quickly as it was reproduced here.

As an added service to the city from an advertising standpoint, short items about the size and law-abiding character of the population were inserted.

Wins \$4000



Here's Johnny Golden, Paterson, N. J., pro, who won the \$4000 first prize in the southern open at Atlanta. Golden finished second to Bobby Jones, who was not eligible to receive the money, because he is an amateur.

#### C. of C. Presents Most Enjoyable Of Entertainments

The Chamber of Commerce rooms were too small to accommodate the audience that attended the social program last evening. With several skits by members of the Grand Theatre troupe to head the bill, it was the most enjoyable entertainment yet given by the Chamber of Commerce.

A modeling skit by Dr. H. P. Maddy assisted by Dick Bosley was well received also an eccentric English dance by V. E. Potts. Miss Edith Craig and her "Uke" as a hit of the evening, and all items on the program were enjoyed.

The program commenced with selections by the Chamber of Commerce orchestra, followed by a duet by Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Mann; piano duet, Mrs. Nona Cole and Laverne Lavender, songs with ukelele accompaniment, Miss Edith Craig; soprano solo, Mrs. R. R. Jones with Mrs. Muse at the piano; songs by Dr. H. P. Maddy, stove-pipe solo and skit by Dick Bosley; duet, Miss Kariker and Miss Mast; eccentric dances, V. E. Potts; song and dance, featuring the Charleston, George Heinbockle; Grand theatre trio; and dance by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beville.

The enjoyable program was concluded with a few remarks by Scott Barcus, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and by Mayor F. P. Reid who announced the meeting of the Fort Elliott Highway association April 14.

#### Youth Killed On A Hunting Trip

(By The Associated Press.)  
MOUNT PLEASANT, April 8.—Riley Wilson, 16 years old, was killed near here today while hunting with other boys.

A companion's gun was accidentally discharged.

#### Embassy Yet Without Proof In Bandit Murder

(By The Associated Press.)  
MEXICO CITY, April 8.—The United States embassy is still without word today concerning the attack upon Fred Coombs, American mining engineer reported in Nogales, Ariz., dispatches to have been murdered by bandits near Esperanza, in the state of Sonora.

#### SECRETARY BARCUS CALLED TO RANGER

W. S. Barcus, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was called to Ranger this afternoon by the illness of Mrs. Barcus, who is in a sanitarium there, according to a message received here.

#### R. E. WILLIAMS DIES SUDDENLY

Was Former County Judge and City Marshal

R. E. Williams, former city marshal of Pampa and one of the first county judges of Gray county, died suddenly at 7:45 a. m. today. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Williams, who was visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernard, collapsed from heart disease while in the new Schneider hotel, where Mr. Bernard has an electrical contract. Workmen found the body on the second floor.

Moving to Pampa more than 20 years ago, Mr. Williams opened up a blacksmith shop where the Pampa Lumber company now stands. It was the only building on that side of the street at that time. In 1912 he was made county judge, whereupon he moved to Letors. After serving one year, the judge returned to Pampa.

In 1916 he was elected city marshal, and continued as such for three years. Then he moved to Woodward, Okla., and later to New Mexico. He returned to Pampa about eight months ago.

Besides Mrs. Bernard, he leaves another daughter, Mrs. Fred Young of Amarillo, and two sons, Lawrence and Allen Williams of Farmington, N. M.

The funeral probably will be held Sunday afternoon from the Baptist church.

#### Glorious Parade Then Home For Lee's Veterans

(By The Associated Press.)  
TAMPA, April 8.—One glorious hour parading after the Confederate flag, then a journey home was in prospect for each of the few thousand remaining soldiers of the many who fought with Robert E. Lee.

#### EMPIRE COMPANY BUYS GAS PIPE

According to dispatches from New York, the Empire Gas and Fuel company has placed orders for 44,000 tons of 20-inch steel pipe.

This step is taken to mean that the Pampa-to-Kansas city line will be started soon and rushed to completion, which will require about a year at best.

#### Bowers Well Extends Wilcox Field 4 Miles

Oil in the Blackwell-McGee well on the Joe Bowers location, section 182, block 2, southwest corner, is within 500 feet of the top of the hole. The well is 2970 feet deep at the present time. The first showing of oil was at 2,946 feet and each test increased the amount. The oil tests 45.5 gravity.

This well is in wildcat territory, being about four miles south of the Wilcox field. The oil is light and of high grade, being clear and clear. Finding oil in this location extends the Pampa field by about four miles. Drilling has ceased until storage tanks are ready.

Several new locations are being made in the Wilcox field and drilling will commence immediately.

A new well is being located on the Mrs. E. J. Case holding section 92, block 2. The cellar is already dug and work on the erection of the derrick has commenced.

This is the first location on Mrs. Case's land, and is in the direct line of the oil formation.

#### Finds Girl Kidnaped 11 Years Ago



A mother's eleven-year search for her daughter, kidnaped when a young child, was rewarded recently in Tulsa, Okla. when Mrs. Marguerite Ellis saw an advertisement placed in a newspaper by her mother, Mrs. Elsie Bahr, of Denver. The girl had escaped her captor and had been married.

#### Deaf and Dumb Boxer Arrested On Charge of Slugging Wilcox Man Here In Broad Daylight

#### JAPAN SENDS MORE MARINES

#### Is Answer To Sniping Along Road Early Today

(By The Associated Press.)

SHANGHAI, April 8.—Snipers operating from alleyways fired upon a party of Japanese patrolling a road in the northern district today, and several marines were seriously wounded.

Shots were exchanged for about an hour, when the arrival of British and Japanese reinforcements caused snipers to withdraw.

Later, sniping broke out in a new area in the same district when Japanese replied to random shots and stopped them.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—Eight hundred additional Japanese sailors landed in Shanghai early today, following an attack upon Japanese guards along the North Szechwan road. Admiral Williams reported today to the Navy department.

PARIS, April 8.—(AP)—Ministers of France, Great Britain, the United States, Italy and Japan have been instructed by their governments says the French foreign office, to hand a joint note of protest to the Peking government against the mistreatment of the citizens of these countries.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—Conditions in Hankow, capital of the Cantonese Nationalist government, are steadily growing worse, with lawlessness increasing and no apparent effort being made by local authorities to check it, Admiral Williams reported to the Navy department today.

Although more than 20 foreign warships have gathered at the Chinese port, the admiral said evacuation of foreigners along the shore is being rushed, and that he is bringing pressure on all Americans to hasten their departure.

A hi-jacking case in broad daylight on West Foster street near the Willys-Knight garage was reported last night by Wilson Brown, the victim, who showed a mammoth black eye as evidence.

Brown, an employe of the Wilcox company, said he lost about \$4 and that he was slugged and knocked unconscious about 5 o'clock.

Officers today arrested Mike Doran of Denver when they heard of his having a broken hand. He admitted the assault, it was said, but charged that Brown shoved him and that he did not commit robbery. He is in jail charged with assault and robbery. He is said to be deaf and dumb, and is a professional boxer.

Brown said the man accosted him, acting deaf and dumb and apparently presenting papers as preliminary to begging. He said he was not interested and walked on. Suddenly he was struck in the back, apparently by a fist, and he turned around, to be struck a terrific blow in the left eye.

He recovered consciousness a few minutes later and stated that \$4 he had in his pocket was gone. He reported the attack to officers and had the badly swollen and cut bruise treated. The wound was almost unbelievably large to be inflicted with a fist.

Doran was arrested today after he had appeared uptown to have his broken hand dressed. He is a powerful man, carrying a terrific wallop, as the result of one blow showed. He said he arrived in Pampa yesterday.

#### Girl's Neck Broken As Car Overturns

(By The Associated Press.)

HOUSTON, April 8.—Miss Merle Conner, 19 years old, is dead, and Miss Helen Goodson and Oscar Key, all of Houston, are in a hospital here seriously injured as the result of their automobile's overturning here last night.

Miss Conner's neck was broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Henry have returned to Palo Duro after spending several days with Mrs. Henry's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pope.

#### PROTEST HAS BEEN SENT TO MOODY TODAY

Martial Law For Borger Is Believed Near

#### GOVERNOR IS STILL SILENT

Bank Bandits Are Sought In Fort Worth

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, April 8.—Governor Moody today declined to comment upon reports that he has ordered 10 additional Rangers to Borger, promising to make a statement this afternoon.

Martial law for the oil town is believed imminent.

FORT WORTH, April 8.—Police here are on the lookout for Ray Terrell and Matthew Kimes and a woman outlaw, following receipt of a telegram from Chief of Police Murray of Plainview, where the party is believed to have passed through last night.

Mayor F. P. Reid, after discussing the situation with other citizens, this afternoon sent a telegram to Governor Dan Moody stating that Pampa has no need of Rangers.

"Pampa is well officered," the message read, and further declared that the only need for Rangers is in the case of special instances, like bank robbery, in which co-operation with local officers in running down clues is of value.

Morning newspapers carried Austin dispatches saying that on account of Borger undesirables trekking into Pampa and Stinnett, the Rangers might be sent to follow them into these places. While numbers of fleeing Borger residents were seen on the streets here late yesterday, there was no violence and no situation has developed which local city and county officials have had trouble in handling.

Presence of the Rangers alone is not opposed as much as the derogatory publicity which the city would receive. Since Pampa has never had any law enforcement problems, the coming of the Rangers when not needed will be under local protest, it was said.

Rangers have been in this section for several weeks and no protest developed out of the quiet, systematic efforts.

#### Postal Receipts For Last Quarter Are Still Higher

Pampa's sensational growth is nowhere better shown than in the postal receipts, which for the last quarter have still more increased.

For the three-month period ending March 31, 1927, the totals jumped to \$9,806.59, as compared with \$8,602.33 for the preceding quarter. One year ago, for the quarter ending March 31, 1926, the total was but \$1,799.

The recent heavy increase is taken to show increasing spring business, and the daily receipts are now running near \$150 a day. At this rate the postoffice will get first class rating this year.

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OUR CLIMATE

Strangely enough, the strongest boosters of Panhandle weather are those who do not make their homes in this section. Persons sweltering in the hotter climates pass through this part of the state and are delighted with the cool nights.

In contrast to the scorching days and hot nights of other places, a Panhandle night in mid-summer is something to get enthusiastic about. Although the sun may be hot at midday, and a warm breeze may blow up in the afternoon, night settles down upon a bedroom with a cool freshness comparable to a cold shower bath after exertion.

Increasing numbers of people are spending their summers in the Panhandle. The Canyon Teachers college, one of the first agencies to stress the climatic feature of the location, has become a summer resort for nearly 2,000 teachers. From all parts of the state they come, and many from adjoining states.

And the Panhandle is not without scenery worthy of several weeks' excursions. Within a few hours drive is the great Palo Duro canyon in Randall county and extending more than 100 miles. This scenery recently has challenged the skill of well known painters, and they have declared it as remarkable in the plains environment as the more nationally known show places.

Then there are the unusual scenes in adjacent New Mexico. No natural formation in America is more interesting than the now famous Carlsbad Cavern in New Mexico, where caves of unexplored size and grandeur await the sightseer. This is one of the first and nearest stops on one of the most remarkable tours in America—all within three days return trip of the Panhandle.

Advertising of the Panhandle climate is especially important at this time because of the publicity beacon which is focused upon this region by reason of the oil development and law enforcement problems. The Plains has been a territory much maligned by the world at large. It has been called desert, barren plains, grazing land, windswept open spaces and countless other terms. When Dorothy Scarborough wrote the novel "The Wind," basing it upon conditions alleged to have obtained around Sweetwater in 1900, she raised a storm which has not yet been quieted. Recent announcement that the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer corporation would film the story, starring Lillian Gish, has revived interest in the old argument about West Texas weather.

Judge R. C. Crane of Sweetwater, historical authority on West Texas, has recently compiled data—supported by more than 100 pictures—to prove that Miss Scarborough's West Texas has not existed since 1880. But be that as it may—the picture will add weight to the formerly widespread opinion that our climate was a liability.

But our climatic boosters are spreading the truth that there is no more healthful spot in the country for the average person than West Texas.

Looks Like They Might Be Right, After All



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — General Smedley Butler, Uncle Sam's clean-up man, whose record includes distinguished service in China, Nicaragua, Philadelphia and at a California cocktail party, is back in China again at the head of his marines.

Once more his aged parents—especially his mother—are worrying about Smedley. Life for them, one learns from a family friend, has been a long series of alternately very proud and very anxious moments over Smedley. But it's their private affair and neither of them would ever admit it.

It was in China, fighting the Boxers that Smedley was twice wounded.

Just a Nuisance.

General Smedley's father is Congressman Thomas S. Butler of Pennsylvania, the grand old chairman of the House Naval Affairs committee, who has the longest continuous service record in Congress—30 years of it.

"Old Man" Butler, as he is affectionately called, believes in having an adequate navy and he believes in protecting American lives abroad.

But he thinks it's a blamed nuisance to have to go tearing in every so often after American citizens who insist on staying in danger zones with full warning of what may happen. Thus, he thinks it right that Smedley should be on the job, but if he had had his way there'd have been no reason for the boy to have been sent over in the first place.

"I'm not sure why our marines are there," this scrappy 72-year-old father told NEA Service recently.

"But I think they are there because some of our few thousand nationals are in danger.

"What I want to know is why in the name of heaven those nationals aren't dragged out by force!

"Why we haven't long ago brought 'em back and told 'em to stay here, I don't know."

Agrees With Borah.

"Old Man" Butler is the second prominent person of importance in Washington to urge that Americans in China all be moved to a place of safety. The other was Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

"Old Man" Butler thinks the Boxer outbreak should have taught us a lesson.

The cause of that outbreak

has never been fully explained, although it was supposed to have been the animosity against foreigners," he said.

"We all got into it—everybody who had an army. We used our marines and troops, killed a lot of Chinamen, lost a lot of our own people and when it was all over, the business people and the others crowded right back in.

"The armies marched together to Peking to give the Chinese an object lesson. Now I suppose there will be another object lesson!

"Those Chinamen have learned how to fight and they are armed. And there are something like four hundred million Chinamen.

"I think we ought to be relieved of such duties as are now forced upon us again. I don't see the good of this repetition of trouble for the sake of a few business houses."

TWINKLES

Love and marriage are not based upon facts and figures, gloats a romantic authority. Yes, but separation and divorce often are.

McAdoo says lots of lawyers are dumb. He is better presidential timber than we thought.

Wild West: Rangers chased men, women and children out of the Borger canyons, and it looks like they are going to chase a lot of them back again.

Sometimes a good will flight has a strong connection with the word "flee."

Music hath other charms—a foreign wrestler-musician plays several selections on his accordion before beginning a match.

It has gotten so in this country that the only way some people will use the ballot is as a club. In other times the people used a club to get the ballot.

The prohibition question is one that will not down. It is, in that respect, like the water problem in Bartlesville, it keeps bobbing up, and the majority of disinterested citizens have, so far, been able to do nothing more than to wait for something to turn up.—Bartlesville Examiner.

If he is an artist, he evades in the glory of the classic ruin. If he is a business man he wonders whether the ancients redeemed the bond issue before it fell.—El Reno Daily Democrat.

PRESS FORUM

MISSIONARIES AND BORGER

Side by side two stories were carried on the front page of the Amarillo News recently, and they give a significant insight into the policy of this great country of ours. One was the story of marines stopping in Amarillo on their way to China to defend the missionaries there, who, by the way, have had plenty of time to get out of danger. The other was the story of two officers slaughtered in Borger and the appeal for martial law.

If the developments continue in their present trend there is a chance that the United States may find herself at war with China in which case hundreds of Christian lives may be sacrificed and we will discover we were protecting American property more than American lives.

The Chinese have a deep mistrust of foreign missionaries because the missionaries are followed by greedy capitalists who proceed to take natural rights away from the Chinese in the most imperialistic manner, and because they (the Chinese) hear stories about wholesale bootlegging, a divorce for nearly every marriage, and unsuppressed crime, which are worse than the tales we hear of their opium, etc., which a Christian nation forced upon them. Hearing the accounts of our own corruption, they cannot believe our missionaries sincere when they come to them with a perfect religion, in spite of the fact that our missionaries may be perfectly so.

Personally we favor recalling our missionaries and setting them on Borger and similar places, while the Chinese are left to work out their own problems, comforted by their religion which four hundred million of them believe points the way to the eternal throne of God.—Wellington Leader.

"SLOW CLUBS" IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO—"Slow Clubs" solve the problem of young people who balk at the pace of flaming youth, but a Chicago matron in her early thirties asks "What about young married folk who want to have a good time but don't care for the cocktail drinking set?" She is trying to organize a Slow Club for Newlyweds.

DRINK

Coca Cola

IN BOTTLES 5 CENTS IN PAMPA

Government experts plan to modernize Mexico's telegraph system, now somewhat antiquated.

The Labor conditions of Sofia, Bulgaria, are reported extremely bad, with 300,000 out of employment.

MOLINE Plow Demonstration

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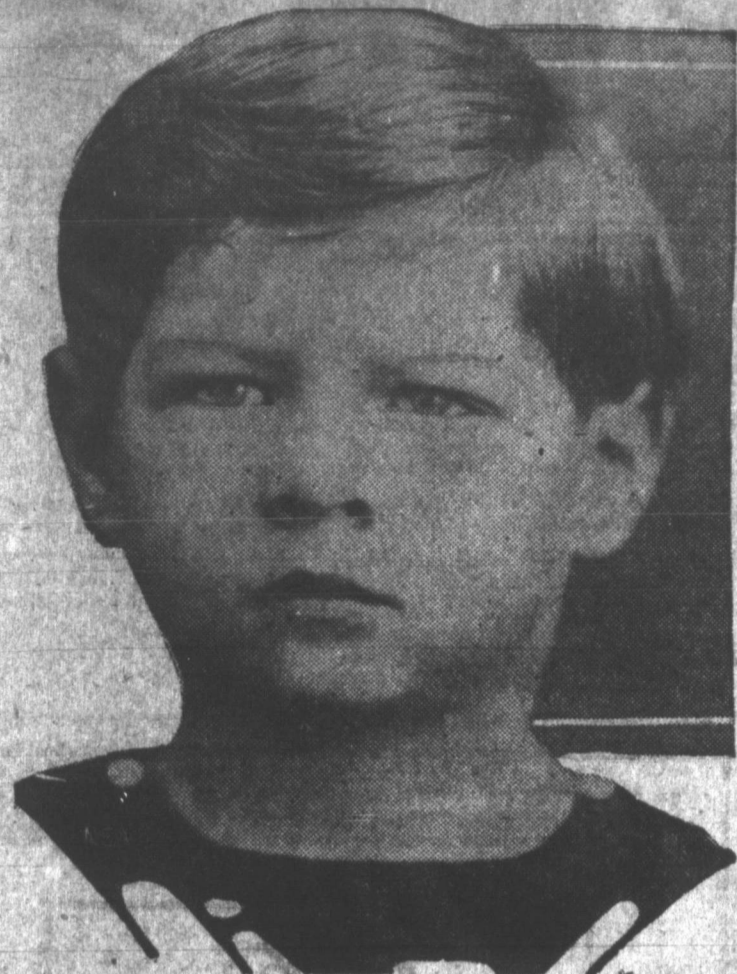
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### The Next Ruler of Roumania?



Prince Michael, little son of Crown Prince Carol, of Roumania, is being discussed as the next possible ruler of the country, while King Ferdinand lies dangerously ill. Queen Marie and a large following favor his accession, under a regency, while one political faction wants the tribulant and impetuous Carol as the next king. Carol renounced his rights to the throne, after a series of romantic love affairs with girls outside the nobility.

### Parents, Through Carelessness Or Lack of Understanding, May Cause Children to Do Poor School Work

Many times fathers, as well as mothers, with all good intentions, perhaps, fail to render teachers of their children cheerful and prompt cooperation in every desirable particular. But it is not so with all parents, for some render every assistance possible.

In most communities, however, may be found those perverse dispositions which know not what it is to lend aid in any good work. Careless, captious, and uneasy, they can find nothing to their lacking. They view all objects and operation with a jaundiced eye. With such, the only desirable thing about the school is, that they are standing objects about which they may daily vent their bitterness. The children of these parents never hear their teachers alluded to, except it be in language derogatory and abusive, and they enter the class room not only without a single possession in its favor, but with heads full of distorted views and ill-conceived prejudices.

#### A Second Class

There is another class of parents who are perfectly willing to throw all responsibility upon the teacher, with little or no interest in the result. They are ready to furnish reasonable school equipment and supply all the external school wants of their children to employing teachers and sending their children to school. They feel that their entire obligation ceases: and if things go to destruction it is no concern of theirs, and they feel no interest in preventing it. These parents seem to say, by their actions, "We have sent our children to school, and if the teacher does not take care of them, and educate them, it is no concern of ours." Their indifference hinders the school work of their children to a very great degree.

Again, there are parents who are sometimes too ready to listen, approvingly, to the complaints of their children, and often censure the teacher without sufficient reason. Parents are often guilty of causing much injury to their children's school work by manifesting an interest in all the little antipathies which their children may have contracted and by sympathizing with them in all the little wrongs, real or imaginary, to which they have been subjected.

#### Absences Deplorable

Among all hindrances, few are as far reaching as unreasonable attendance. If children are often absent, they will fall behind their classmates in their studies and, consequently, lose much of their interest in them, and perhaps acquire an actual dislike for school, and all its exercises. It is a duty the most imperative, on the part of the parent, to train up their sons and daughters to regard their school and its work for the time being, at least, as paramount to all things else. By being allowed to be absent at first by permission of parents, for some inconsiderable purpose, they will soon be tempted to let some favorite amusements draw them from the schoolroom, and that,

too, without the consent or knowledge of their parents—as truants.

Closely related to unseasonable attendance is tardiness. Children who enter the schoolroom at a late hour, interrupt the order of the school, and interfere with some passing exercises, of which, perhaps they should have a part. Likewise, children, very frequently bring notes from parents requesting their dismissal at an early hour, and, if all such requests in many schools, should be granted, the work of the last hour would be constantly interrupted by those who would thus leave.

#### Power of Praise

Many a failure is due to lack of encouragement. Parents should do all they can to cause them to feel the great advantages of education, and the necessity of patient application to obtain it. They will thus increase the interest of their children and cause them to regard with pleasure, exercises that would, otherwise, appear dull and unimportant.

Much of the unhappiness and trouble of life comes from a spirit of selfishness—a feeling that everything must yield to one's own desires, regardless of time or circumstance. It is sometimes the case that children are indulged in every real or imaginary want while at home and when they go to school, they feel sadly injured and abused, if they cannot have the same indulgences. Such one will find trouble and disappointment at every step. Parents may increase the happiness of their children by leading them to feel an interest in the desires and rights of their associates, and, at times to give up their own wishes, in order to gratify or oblige their school mates.

#### Need Understanding

Teachers should encourage more and more a closer cooperation between the homes and the school. How can a parent be very sympathetic with and ambitious for their school when they know little or nothing of its aims and purposes?

#### The Teacher's Part

The teacher should certainly come to know intimately those among whom and for whom he labors. Heart to heart talks between parents and teachers afford an excellent opportunity for many valuable helps and suggestions. In these earnest and constant cooperation in all his efforts, not only to form studious and orderly habits at school, but also in all his attempts to promote obedience, kindness of feeling, and true goodness. He should call the attention of parents to the importance of regular and reasonable attendance; and if possible, lead them to see and to feel that no pupil can excel in scholarship, or make much progress, who is often absent from his class. An hour employed in the plain and free consideration of school room duties, and the various particulars in which parents may render the teacher most helpful and essential aid and assistance, cannot fail of producing results truly gratifying and beneficial. By such a course, most

### WICHITA FALLS PLANS CONVENTION COURTESIES

WICHITA FALLS, April 8.—"The most generous courtesies ever extended honorees of any convention will be bestowed upon the sponsors of the Ninth Annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in Wichita Falls, May 16 and 17," said Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal, chairman of the Women's committee, today. "Among other things will be the reception and breakfast and formal teas, dances, and an official ball as a climax."

"The Wichita committee hopes to have a sponsor from every member town of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce," continued Mrs. O'Neal, "and assurances can be given that their entertainment in Wichita Falls will be complete in every detail. The thing that we want most is the selection of these sponsors and the names sent to the General committee at Wichita Falls."

parents will be induced to reflect and act with new interest and efficiency.

—Written for the Pampa Daily News by Prof. J. L. Lester.

### SEEN About New York

NEW YORK, April 8.—The idea that love of money is the only explanation of New York's hustle may be all wrong.

The speeding taxi-driver, for instance, may be simply hurrying to a bridge game instead of trying to earn a tip.

The other day, when it was raining, three taxis were observed to rush toward a corner near Central Park and half abruptly together. The chauffeurs piled into the tonneau of one car and began a three handed bridge game. When a potential customer tried to lure them away one of them courteously hailed another cab for him.

Even taxi-drivers have to carry pocket guide books in New York despite local belief that it's the simplest town in the world.

With mild weather permitting the

tops of some taxis to be lowered, the personal habits of the occupants are again open to inspection. Two women, one old and one young, and a man riding down Madison avenue, furnished a mute example of the modern city life. Both women were smoking cigarettes; the man was not.

City explorers who ramble via the Elevated along the east side roof tops are convinced that pigeons and rats provide the favorite pastimes of New York's population.

In addition to mile after mile of seemingly entangled antennae, the roofs are covered with pigeon lofts and wire cages. In the early morning and late afternoon, during "exercise periods," scores of flocks wheel about the gray chimney pots.

One appeal to self interest seems to have failed in New York.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company made the appeal in an effort to relieve congestion at the always crowded Grand Central and Times Square subway stations. It posted placards reading, "How often do you lose a seat in a local by trying to save time through a change

to an express train?" Apparently New York's stenographers are indifferent to the loss of a seat, for the transfer platform are just as crowded as ever.

### PRESS CARD SAVED BY REICHSTAG HEAD

BERLIN, April 8.—(AP)—Paul Loebe, president of the German Reichstag, is being lauded even by political opponents for his magnanimous act in refusing to permit the withdrawal of the press gallery card of Adolph Stein, a Nationalist newspaper man.

Stein, in reporting a banquet ball, said he saw Frau Loebe "balancing peas on her knife and then deftly conveying them to her mouth."

The report so enraged the first vice-president, who is a member of the conservative People's Party, and the administrative director of the Reichstag, that they decided to withdraw the press gallery card of Stein. As soon as Loebe heard of this action he rescinded it, saying that newspaper men must not be punished for personal attacks.

## THE SUPPLY HOUSES HAVE PICKED OIL CITY

The following important supply houses and oil companies have made application for trackage sites in Oil City:

- Oil Well Supply Co.
- International Supply Co.
- Panhandle Lumber Co.
- Frick, Reed Supply Co.
- Tulsa Rig & Reel Mfg. Co.
- Continental Supply Co.
- Hinderliter Tool & Supply Co.
- Murray Tool & Supply Co.
- Bovard Supply Co.
- Bridgeport Machine Co.
- Black, Sivalls & Bryson (Tank Factory Site.)
- Gibson Oil Co. (Machine Shop Site.)
- Phillips Petroleum Co. (Natural Gasoline Plant Site.)
- Republic Supply Co.
- National Supply Co.

A great new oil field is opening up rapidly in Western Hutchinson county and eastern Moore county—and the supply houses have picked Oil City as the logical distributing center from which to reach it. Hundreds of men will be employed at this point to handle and truck supplies to the immense drilling area which centers at Oil City—and a tremendous payroll will be spent with Oil City merchants and business men. Oil City is just north of

the new Rock Island \$2,000,000 wagon and railroad bridge across the Canadian—the town will be the bottleneck for the enormous traffic over this crossing. Oil City is the closest railroad station for much of Potter county north of the river, all of southeastern Moore county, and hundreds of square miles in western Hutchinson county. And the great Oil City-Merchant-Pool is directly adjacent to the town!

These are the reasons the supply houses have picked Oil City—and the same reasons should influence investors, merchants and business men.

Excellent building sites, \$50 up, on easy terms—30 per cent down, and balance in 10 monthly payments. Also good trackage at reasonable prices. An abundance of good fresh water, through a six-inch line, and plenty of gas from a four-inch line already laid and buried through the main street.

See Oil City immediately. Get in while the town is young and the splendid business and investment opportunities are still available.

Oil City is in Secs. 35 and 36, Bl. 47, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Hutchinson County, Texas. Take Marland river crossing a few miles east, drive 1 3/4 miles north, and west to Oil City. Signs mark the way from Pantex. Clip the map below.

C. D. ARMSTRONG, W. G. HENDRIX, FRED HENLEY, DEVELOPERS. Address mail to C. D. Armstrong, Trustee, Signal Hill, Texas, pending postoffice at Oil City.

### Prairie Gets Gusher In Oil City District

#### FIRST HOUR NEW PRODUCTION MAKES 125 BARRELS; 244 FT OF PAY

The Oil City-Merchant area of Southwest Hutchinson county, but north of the Canadian river, bears the earmarks of being a great oil sector.

Some oil men have entertained this view for months, ever since the Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 1-A Cal Merchant, in section 37, block 47, of H. & T. C. survey, came in late in 1926 for better than 1,200 barrels. It is now nearly four months old and making 617 barrels per day.

Its No. 2-C found oil a week ago at 2,698 to 2,755 feet and filled up 1,200 feet, and swabbed 77 barrels and after a few days' rest, made 100 barrels. The liner was pulled yesterday and it will be shot. The pay horizon at this well appeared very tight.

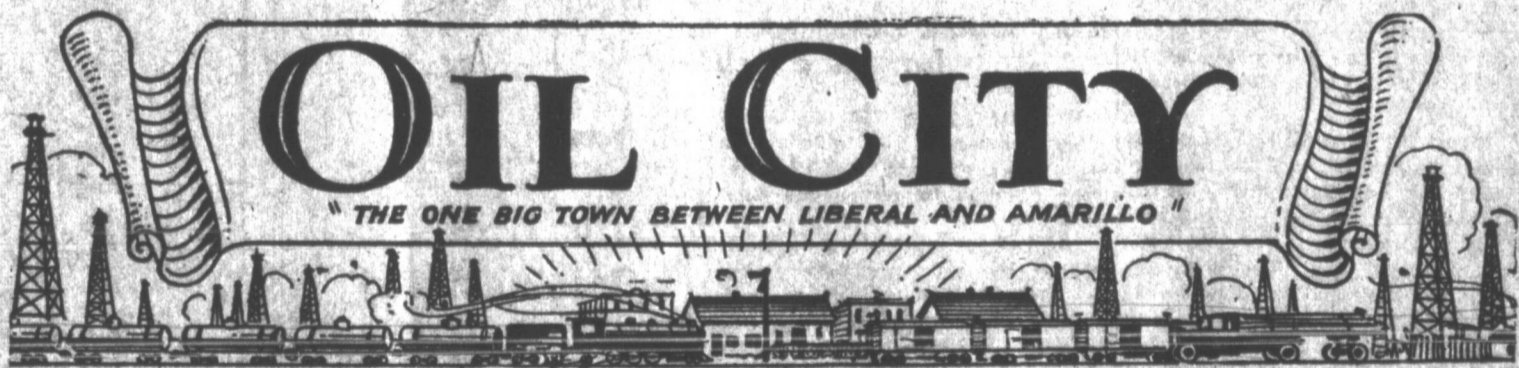
The Marland Oil company has three good wells on its Merchant lease to the west of the Prairie's tract.

Late Monday the Prairie's No. 3-B, situated 6,274 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of the lease, started flowing naturally when the rich pay was found at 2,944 feet. It started off at 116 barrels an hour, and drilling continued to 2,949 feet, when work was suspended because of inadequate storage.

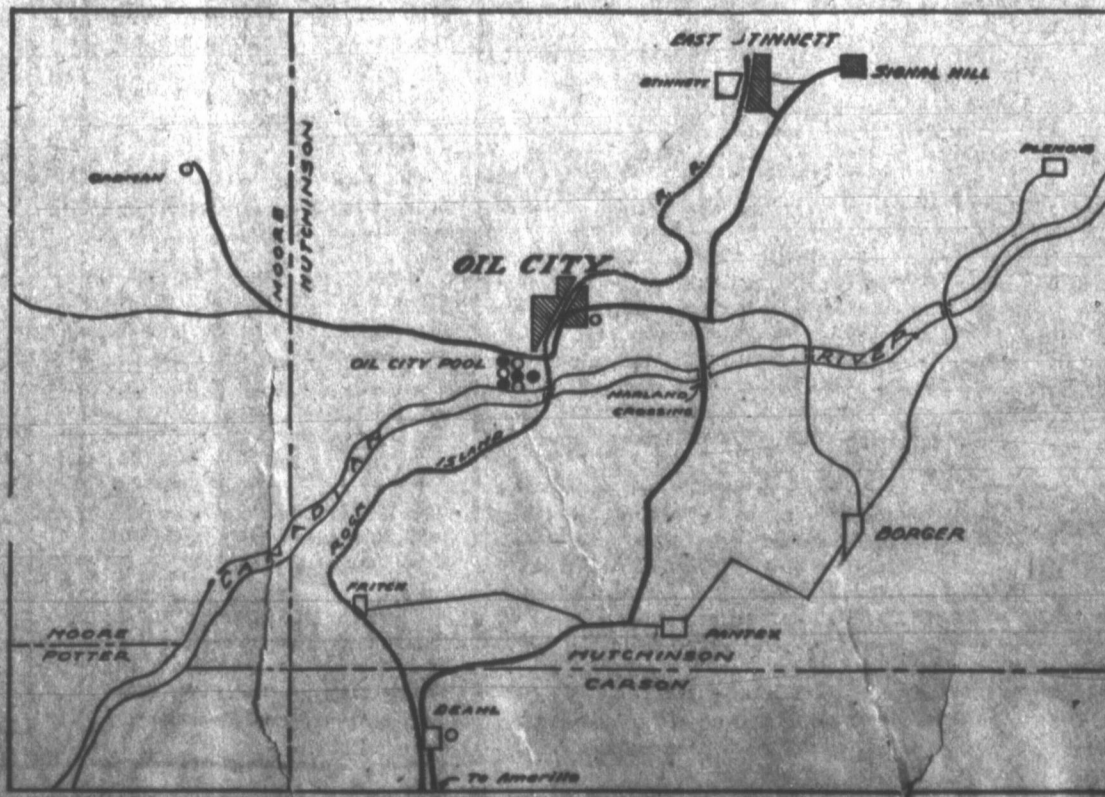
The log shows the pay formation was topped at 2,705 feet, with the big pay being encountered at 2,740 feet. This shows 244 feet of pay.

With considerable new effort being made in that area, and the town of Oil City attracting attention because of the approach of the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf railway, the Oil City-Merchant area is looked upon with great favor by Panhandle oil men.

Amarillo News, Wednesday, March 30, 1927.



New Road Map Of Oil City Area



Drive Out Today—See For Yourself

# Sport Columns

## Koepcky Coming As Wrestler In Next Local Bout

Joe Koepcky, who has appeared here as an exponent of the theory that boxing and wrestling do not mix well, will come to Pampa Tuesday evening to further prove the doctrine.

George Hellman has picked for the "other man" Bobbie Chick, who is expected to show Koepcky that a little boxing along with wrestling is not bad. Koepcky, who has used about every offense known to man in bouts in Amarillo, will be at home on the mat, and the result should be interesting.

## Grays Will Go To Wheeler Sunday For a Game

The Pampa Grays are scheduled to play in Wheeler Sunday, April 10, at 3 p. m. Those who were unable to see the game in Amarillo, last week have a chance to visit Wheeler Sunday and see the Grays in action.

Wheeler is reported to have a good ball team and will give the locals a run for the big end of the score.

Manager Guber will take a full line-up with him, and will likely pitch "Lefty" Martin, former Brooklyn ace, or Joe Moody. There will be a slight change in the team for Sunday's game.

Sammy Sealing, who made such an arrival in town this morning and will take up his residence here. "Red" Gaither is expected soon, as his injured knee is improving and he will be able to play in a few days.

## Steers Look 25 Per Cent Stronger As Season Opens

DALLAS, April 8.—"A twenty-five percent stronger team than the 1926 Dixie Championship combination" is the way local baseball officials rate the 1927 Steers.

With a veteran infield which will be intact, and consisting of Jim Riley at first, Hap Morse at second, Joe Tate at third and Turkey Gross at shortstop, the local owners believe the best inner quartet in the league is boasted by the Mavericks. Swede Lind, striving for a berth at first, is making a good showing, but Riley has the call and Manager Conley has announced that he will not break up the combination which brought the Texas League flag here in 1926 as well as the Dixie title.

The outfield has three veteran members, in Hack Miller, the fence buster; Freddie Brainard in center, and Rhino Williams, who was out part of the 1926 campaign with a bum knee. Roy Elish and Speck Comstock are aspirants for outfield jobs, with the former favored to land, in case Rhino Williams knee is not O. K. The Steer skipper may elect to carry Williams anyway as a pinch hitter, as Rhino is one of the greatest hitters in the minor leagues. In this case, Elish would likely be used in center.

Joshua Billings will be retained as first-string catcher, with Charlie Berry and Bud Hungling fighting for the other berth. Both Hungling and Berry will probably be carried until May 20, when the clubs must get within the limit, but the dope favors Berry as a final selection.

The addition of Joe Lucey, Jack Knott, Gene Walker and Alex McCall gives the Mays the "twenty-five" percent increase in strength, according to Manager Conley. The Steer's flinging staff looks to be the strongest in the league, Rusty Pence and Scott Perry are quite sure to stick a right-handers. Love and Schuman are the main portside workers, and four men named, Lucey, Knott, Walker, and McCall, will be carried until about May 20.

The line up which will probably face the Cats in the opening game of the season at Steer Stadium April 13 follows: Morse, 2b; Gross, ss; Brainard, cf; Miller, rf; Riley, 1b; Williams, lf; Tate, 3b; Billings, c; Love, p.

## Chess and Football Essentially Same?

ANHVILLE, N. C.—Chess and football are fundamentally the same game played on boards of different sizes, in the opinion of Henry M. Woods, who has good records in both. The two games develop the same qualities of intuition, resourceful-

ness, stamina, concentration, and leadership, he says, and "chess, like table manners, will bring out strikingly a man's good qualities in less than 30 minutes."

Woods is chess champion of North Carolina and Florida, and played football at the University of Virginia.

## Better Hitting And Good Pitching Are Santone Stand-bys

SAN ANTONIO, April 8.—Increased hitting power and undiminished flinging and fielding excellences are the factors upon which San Antonions are basing their hopes for a Texas League pennant this season.

Last year's aggregation battled its way to the top and remained a dangerous contender until the end of the season because of the quality of pitching and fielding which the club displayed. The Bears were weak at the plate, however, and Harry Abels, owner of the club, has sought to improve his club by adding socking talent.

The team will take the field with an entirely new infield unless Ray Flashkamper, who suffered a sore elbow all season, rounds into shape. Roy Lealle from the Hollywood club of the coast circuit appears to have won a regular berth at first base while Walter Nufer, obtained from St. Joseph of the Western League is the most likely choice for third base, and Flashkamper is expected to be in shape to open the season at shortstop.

In the outfield the club will have Harry Brown, from Omaha of the Western League and Leslie Phipps, rookie outfielder uncovered during the closing days of the season last year. Phipps is a University of Southern California man. Leo Najo or Joe Klein, both of whom played last year, will fight it out for the outer garden.

Sep Good, Harry Lee, Bill Ward, all left handers and Bob Couchman, Jim Lindsley and Dana Filingim, who deliver from the other side, appear to lead the squad of hurlers now with the team. Other likely right handers are Dell Morgan and Walter Newman.

## Phillies' Manager May Be Golf Pro

PHILADELPHIA.—When "Stuffy" McInnis, manager of the Phillies, doffs his glove for the last time and retires from the national pastime, he may be found in the ranks of golf professionals.

The famous first baseman is one of the best golfers in baseball. He plays whenever his managerial duties permit, and is a consistently low shooter.

At his Florida training camp he made a par 72 almost regularly. "I like golf," McInnis said, "and the boys tell me I'm pretty good at it. Maybe I'll retire some day and get a job with some country club."

## Elky Clark Loses Lonadale Belt

LONDON.—Elky Clark, the fly-weight champion of Europe, has been requested by the National Sporting club to return the Lonadale Belt.

Clark was matched to meet Alf Barber for the title four months ago and twice the match was postponed. Clark promised to fulfill the contract when he returned from America, but an injury to his eye has made it doubtful if he can defend his title this season.

Alf Barber and Johnny Hill will probably fight for the belt next month.

## Shot-Put Star Is Livestock Man

MADISON, Wis.—A name once famous in the lists of college athletes is becoming as widely known in the livestock industry.

It is that of Arlie Mucks, onetime holder of the world shot put record and the new secretary of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association.

Mucks, former University of Wisconsin student, continues his interest in athletics and is a well known football and track official in Wisconsin and South Dakota, where he has farmed and served as county agent since he came home from the world war.

"Flaming Frontier" A daring drama of the great west. Rex.

## The Beauty That Is Acadian



—NEA, New Orleans Bureau  
The Louisiana girl most typical of Evangeline, Longfellow's immortal heroine, is Miss Sara Lyles of Bunkie, La., according to a vote of 3000 students at Louisiana State Normal College. She is pictured above in two Acadian poses. The college year book's theme this year is Evangeline and Miss Lyles' picture will be on the cover.

## Spring Stirs That Inner Self, And "Conscience Funds" Enlarge Through All Kinds of Donations

FORT WORTH, April 8.—With the advent of soft spring days, a young man's fancy lightly turns to love and the like, says the poet and small boys' thoughts turn toward the desirability of places other than home, says reports of runaways from various Texas cities, but also in the springtime the conscience of some persons are stirred and their minds dwell upon wrongs committed five, 10, 20 years ago, say officials at the general offices of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway here.

Spring Brings Remorse. In the spring and early summer, the gifts to the "conscience fund" of railroads always pick up because of the revival meetings that begin over the state and reforms that always follow revivals, they say.

Every railroad has its "conscience fund," built up by receipts from conscience-stricken persons who at one time or other defrauded, intentional-

of its just dues. These receipts dribble in all the time, but in the revival season they multiply noticeably.

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signed, tell the story of a wrong committed and never known by the injured railroad. Maybe the collector didn't take up the person's ticket, and the ticket was paid off again. Maybe some hobo, who rode a freight from Amarillo to Fort Worth 10 years ago, reformed, became a business man, and ran across something which stirred old memories. Maybe someone became religious and wanted to get right with the world.

Want Details Right. Contributors to the "conscience fund" always are meticulous as to the details of their embezzlement, too, says railroad officials here. If they rode a freight from some flag station in the Panhandle to some flag station in South Texas years ago, they usually remember the details and want to make restitution to the exact dollar and penny.

If the date was April 22, 1901, for instance, and the distance known between two obscure stations, the reformed one probably says so, and sometimes asks the amount due. Then the chief clerk has his work

out for him. He must hunt through old files, for the railroad wants to be just as honest as the person asking for the amount of the fare, and sometimes he must write the general office in Chicago to get the tariffs in effect on that date. But always he finds out, writes to the person inquiring, and receives, usually by return mail, a remittance.

No Questions Asked. What do the railroads do with the money which comes to them through such sources? Into the conscience fund goes the no questions asked. Most of the remittances come with unsigned notes, and no names are sought.

"Most persons are very honest," says John Farmer, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway, "but once in a while when an opportunity presents, they can't resist the chance to pluck the railroads a few dollars. Much of the money lost through such sources probably comes back to us in time, however."

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When nobody else would think of risking a dollar to put gas in the town we put in thousands to give you gas; then before we ever took a dollar out the boom came on and we have continued to put in thousands of dollars of outside money to extend our lines where others did not dare to go, until today we have over eighteen miles of mains in the town alone and fifteen miles in the field.

We have never taken a penny out of the town or system, but have on two different occasions made two substantial reductions in rates and have never at any time been asked or approached by the City Council of Pampa or any other City Council for a reduction.

Not only is Pampa enjoying the lowest gas rate in the state with the exception of Amarillo, and we have the same rate they have, but we assure you that we will continue our same efficient service regardless of cost and if cheaper gas is ever sold in Pampa we will sell it.

# PAMPA GAS COMPANY



### CHURCHES

**Christian Church**  
 "Why the Christian Church" will be the subject Sunday evening at 7:45. The minister of this church is not recognized as a doctrinal preacher, and for this reason makes it a practice to set forth once each spring and fall some of the principles of doctrine that makes this congregation of Christians separate and distinct from any other religious body. No references will be made to or comparisons with any other religious body. The discussion will be strictly educational and evangelistic, setting forth the teachings and practices of the New Testament church as this church attempts to restore them. No word will be spoken from the pulpit Sunday evening that will be critical or offensive. Come and bring an interested friend with you.

The morning service at 11 a. m., and Bible School at 10; and three young peoples meetings at 6:30 makes the day one of teaching, preaching and training in the things of the Kingdom of God.

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers and visitors. Only a stranger with us but once. Come and meet with us.

JAMES TODD, Jr., Minister.

**Methodist Church**  
 9:45 a. m., Sunday School.  
 11 a. m., Morning worship, Rev. Gattis of Clarendon.

8 p. m., Evening worship, Rev. Gattis.

8 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

Choir practice Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

J. L. HICKS, Pastor.

#### GERMAN JAZZ OPERA HAS AMERICAN TONE

**DRESDEN, Germany.**—American influences were evident in the presentation of the first jazz opera given in Germany. Entitled "Johnny spielt auf," which means approximately "Johnny strikes up," its premiere was applauded by a large Dresden audience. A negro jazz band leader Johnny is the hero of the libretto, and trick films and Charleston dancing figured prominently. The music was written by Ernest Krenok, son-in-law of the great Austrian composer, Gustav Mahler.

#### SEES INTELLECTUAL AWAKENING IN STATES

**NEW HAVEN, Conn.**—American university students are in the midst of a great intellectual awakening in the belief of Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale, who attributes this to the increase in reading modern literature, both foreign and native.

"The increase in intellectual curiosity among our undergraduates is remarkable," he says. "If Galsworthy, Shaw or Wells should lecture here, no hall could be found large enough to hold the eager students who would attend."

Prof. Phelps opinion on the rise of culture in the United States is shared by Dr. Edward Howard Griegs of New York, author and lecturer, who finds students and adult Americans reading more of the classics, such as Plato, Dante and Goethe.

The Prince of Wales won his first big race last week in the Grenadier Guard's point-to-point race in Buckinghamshire.

Homer Byrd, Buick factory representative who was here this week, expressed satisfaction with Pampa's growth and the power of The News ads.

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### Rockefeller, Richest Golfer Of the World, Plays Good Game And Entertains Caddies As Well

(By The Associated Press.)  
 By OLIVER S. MORTON

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., April 8.—

"My life has been one long and happy holiday."

"Full of work and full of play; I've dropped my worries on the way, and God's been good to me every day."

John D. Rockefeller watched one of his especially good drives go sailing down the fairway and repeated his jingle to his companions. He likes golf, and as he approaches his eighty-eighth birthday, July 8th, he has shot eight holes in 45, a feat comparable with breaking a hundred.

This at a time when most other captains of finance at the same age confine their playing to mere putting on the green. Old friends tell him he is playing his best game of golf in years.

Whacking the white ball is Rockefeller's chief outdoor diversion and the weather must be had to interfere with the daily game. At his winter retreat by the sea and the

winding tidal reaches of the River Halifax the magnate has for years been a familiar figure and the townspeople respect his desire to be a casual citizen. But on the links newspaper folk and tourists flock to see him.

After a fine drive or successful putt he may be expected to vent his enthusiasm in quaint ways. He jokes with his caddies, recites jingles to his friends and sometimes may do a little rocking sort of a dance.

Rockefeller is deeply religious, and if he has any worries the world doesn't know of them. His routine, from breakfast and the daily game of Numerica, through eight holes of golf, the afternoon ride at lively speed and quiet evening with friends, or reading his favorite publications to the bedtime hour, is unhurried, but intense.

On Sunday he attends church services and the evening usually finds him at a religious concert at the tourist hotel across the street from his home. At both places he remains often to chat a few moments with friends.

He maintains his interest in business and human affairs, and though he lives simply, he has not lagged in enjoyment of modern invention. While hardly a radio fan, he derives pleasure from his set.

Despite enormous wealth, Rockefeller does not waste money. His household expenses are carefully budgeted. He may give away bright, new dimes unceasingly, but he does this, he says, to encourage thrift.

His desire to avoid publicity is not so much because he dislikes appearing in print as it is that he wants to be left alone to live his own life without having every act chronicled. His friends point out.

Few photographers have been able to make study pictures of him in his home. If he is not pleased with a photograph he rarely grants a second sitting. On the other hand, he has been known to call a photographer with whom he is acquainted to come for the purpose of making pictures.

One day, it is told, Rockefeller asked a photographer to accompany him on a visit to the home of a child who had been enabled to walk by an operation provided for by the magnate. He wanted several pictures of the child climbing a tree. But when his household objected on the ground he was already too much in the public prints the millionaire reluctantly told his companion that the photographs would not be made.

ly at the Trianon-Lyrique theatre in "Lakme," advises:

"Get all the singing training you can back home. Good teachers can be found in most places in the United States. Opera demands a level head, patience, poise and courage as well as a voice. Students must go to Italy to begin their careers, but they do not learn to sing in Italy. There are many bitter heartaches for the young American girl who tries to get launched abroad too soon."

#### MODERNIST EXHIBIT AT NEW ART CIRCLE

**NEW YORK.**—One of the few one-man shows to be held by a German artist in this country since the war will be opened to the public in the New Art Circle in New York this month.

Americans will then for the first time see a representative collection of the paintings of Max Beckman, a leader of the modernist movement in Europe. Only one of his works, a self-portrait exhibited in New York by Mrs. E. H. Harriman, has been shown publicly here, yet every state gallery in Germany boasts at least one of Max Beckman's colorful compositions, wood-cuts or etchings.

Beckman is considered by critics to be one of the most radical liv-

ing painters, yet the artist himself seems to have no prejudice against the conservative art. Recently he married the daughter of the academic painter, Fritz Albert Kaulbach, whose work is included in many valuable and important American collections.

#### SPANISH ARTIST IS PRAISED IN CAPITAL

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**—His portrait of Senorita Ross Maria Padilla, daughter of the Spanish ambassador at Washington, brought American recognition to Don Xesus Correydoira de Castro, who came to the capital unheralded, although he has paintings in the Luxembourg in Paris and in the Buenos Aires Museum. Three of his paintings, were hung in an independent artists and sculptors exhibit and were praised by Washington critics as "vigorous and essentially Spanish in feeling."

Correydoira was born in Galicia in 1890. Deputies from Lugo, in the Spanish cortes, arranged for his admission to the Royal Academy at Madrid, where he studied under Sorolla. Later he went to Toledo, Paris, Brussels and London to study. Many of Correydoira's canvases are imbued with religious mysticism.

See "We're in the Navy Now" Box.

### Arts and Music

#### WASHINGTON DATA IN NEW BIOGRAPHY

**NEW YORK.**—Hitherto unpublished letters from George Washington to the women members of his family are included in a new biography, "Washington," by Joseph Dillaway Sawyer, to be published this month. These facsimile notes include letters of advice to his stepdaughters and one to his sister Betty after their mother's death.

One of the letters contains his refusal of a kingship. Besides fifty letters never before published, there are reprints of a newly discovered portrait of Martha Washington and the thirty portraits for which Washington himself sat.

#### ADVISES GIRL SINGERS TO STAY IN AMERICA

**PARIS.**—American girls with operatic ambitions should not be in a hurry to come to Europe, says an American singer who "was the soprano success at the Geneva Opera last winter, one of the coveted honors of European opera."

Miss Alice Mock of Oakland, Cal., whose Paris debut occurred recent-

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MALT, PURITAN, CAN .....	63c

### New Dodge Factory For Higher Priced Cars Now Ready

Dodge Brothers immense new factory in which the company's new line of higher priced motor cars will be built is now completed and are work of installing machinery is being rushed as rapidly as possible. The factory has been built expressly to provide facilities for the manufacture of the new cars. It will be one of the most modern in the automotive industry and is said to be the longest building in the world used for motor car production.

The building is a one story structure planned in accordance with the latest principles of factory construction. The machinery will be laid out to provide for maximum efficiency in manufacturing and assembling operations.

Work on the new structure was started last year and has been pushed at top speed throughout the winter that the building might be completed and machinery installed early this spring. The giant building is located on Lynch road between Mt. Elliot and the Van Dyke, adjacent to the Graham Brothers factory.

Over 500,000 square feet of floor space will be added to Dodge Brothers' already immense manufacturing facilities when the new factory becomes one of the company's producing units.

An important feature of the new plant is the provision for handling incoming and outbound freight. Two lines of railroad track enter the factory and extend almost its entire length accommodating 70 standard freight cars at one time. Wide concrete loading platforms at the level of the car floors facilitate quick unloading of materials and loading of the new motor cars as soon as they have passed the final test.

Along the side of the building is a one-mile concrete test track. The roadway is eighteen feet wide on the two straight-aways and slightly wider at the turns which are banked. The banks are parabolic, designed for a safe speed of forty miles per hour at the outer edge.

### Demand for Chevrolet Cars Reached New Peak Early in 1927

A tremendous increase in retail deliveries of new Chevrolet automobiles throughout the country during the first two months of 1927 as compared with the same period of 1926 is shown in reports compiled by the Chevrolet Motor company.

The magnitude of this increase is indicated in reports from thirty-two of the most important trading areas in the United States and shows an average increase of 97.4 per cent in these centers for the first two months of 1927 as compared with 1926.

The increase is striking evidence of the country wide and constantly mounting demand for the Chevrolet car—a demand which caused the Chevrolet Motor company to reach a new high peak of production during February of this year of 85,821 cars, and still further marking the company's pre-eminence as the world's largest manufacturers of gear shift automobiles.

### Century-Old Library Survives In Indiana

(By The Associated Press.)  
MADISON, Ind., April 8.—The first public library in the Northwest Territory, established 109 years ago in a wayside inn along the Ohio river, ministers today to the community which has grown up around it.

Across the Appalachians and down the river to southern Indiana a group of men of learning came soon after 1810.

Led by Alexander Meek, attorney, they formed a circulating library for mutual exchange of books. In 1818 the men of the hamlet met at the inn and formed there a public library and voluntarily contributed books. Twenty-four subscribers paid \$5 a year apiece in its first year for borrowing books. It outgrew quarters in the inn, moved to a store, and after the civil war became a county enterprise.

Today it occupies an entire floor of the Masonic temple. Its shelves still hold most of the worn and rare volumes which started it—notably a French atlas published in Amsterdam in 1733.

SOVIET OFFICIALS DISMISSED  
KHARKOV—Several high officials of the Soviet government have been dismissed because they declined to learn the Ukrainian language, which is obligatory in all state organizations in the Ukraine.

USES AUTO 24 YEARS  
ANTRIM, N.H.—E. J. Thompson, of this town has been using the same automobile for 24 years and expects to keep on using it.

### Where 2,000 Died In Japanese Earthquake



A Japanese priest stands in prayer amid the smoking ruins of Mineyama, Japan, where an earthquake snuffed out 2,000 lives. To the right of the picture, behind the Japanese carrying his son after the manner of an Indian papoose, lies the twisted wreckage of a fliover.

### Greed Stifles Wartime Ideals, Legion Head Warns On Decennial

(By The Associated Press.)  
BOSTON, Mass., April 8.—The ideals which led the United States to war against Germany ten years ago today "have been lost in the abundance of wealth and rush of amusement" which followed the termination of the conflict, Howard P. Savage, national commander of the American Legion, declared in a message to the nation today.

"On this day a decade ago the United States declared itself at war," Savage said. "Then, with no thought of aggression, with no wish to profit, our nation threw itself into the greatest conflict of history to vindicate our national ideals and to defend what we believed to be the rights of man."

"In ten years since that time we have lived at a tremendous pace. We have created wealth on a scale never before approached. We have enjoyed a life richer in material things than any other people ever knew. We may as well stop and take stock as to what moral progress we have made since that time."

"It would seem, in taking a balance, that these ideals of ten years ago have been lost in the abundance of wealth and rush of amusement which dominated the after-war spirit. The pure spirit of unselfish service which animated us in 1917 and 1918 has been lost in the search

for material prosperity, forgetting in that search our moral obligations.

"That we of the Legion may reimburse ourselves with the ideal which caused us to don the uniform ten years ago, we are going back to France this year. We shall stand beside the graves of comrades, men who died with this true spirit of unselfishness ablaze within them. There, I know we shall again find the inspiration to help return to true patriotism and the love of country which is sure to come.

"With it will come a march of ideals and thoughts, a march back to the fundamentals of citizenship which actuated those who 150 years ago laid the foundation for the security, peace and happiness which we Americans now enjoy."

### TECH COLLEGE GETS FULL SUMMER FUNDS

LUBBOCK, April 8.—Official information from the Governor's office has just been received at the Texas Technological college that the appropriation of \$47,350.00 which was asked for the summer school has been allowed in full. At the same time an emergency appropriation of \$66,626.00 was also granted, which will, according to President P. W. Horn, make it possible to round out the present fiscal year in good shape.

School authorities are particularly pleased at Tech over the receipt of the news of the full appropriation for the summer school. This will enable them to carry out the plans for a twelve weeks session which is to open June 7 and close August 27. This period will be divided into two terms of six weeks each.

Practically all of the regular faculty will remain as instructors during the summer, including the four deans and sixteen heads of departments. In addition several experts have been added to the faculty, including instructors in the Problem Project method, primary methods, and other subjects. The plains climate is being heralded as the coolest in Texas during the summer months.

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### PROFESSOR CLIMBED TREES

HARTFORD, Conn.—Prof. Henry A. Perkins of Trinity college, who scaled the Matterhorn, Mont Blanc and other lofty peaks, says his mountain climbing urge is the result of his success as a small boy in climbing tall trees behind the Hartford Club.

### CAR RECOVERED HERE

C. J. Garch of Amarillo, whose Buick coupe was stolen from in front of his home Sunday, March 27, has been recovered by the local I. A. P. A. at Berger and returned to the owner.

### Sponsor Revival Of Needle Crafts

CHICAGO.—The art of needlework will be revived with the organization, by Chicago women, of a Needlework and Textile Guild. Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Chauncey Borland and Mrs. Gustavus Swift are sponsors of a permanent exhibition of needle crafts at the Art Institute. The collection will be changed frequently to show all phases of the art and lectures will be given on its history.

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### Polish President's Wife Would Draft Women For Work

(By The Associated Press.)  
 WARSAW, Poland—Mrs. Ignaz Moscicka, wife of the president of Poland, has come out squarely for the drafting of Polish women for one year's social work to correspond with the year requirement of Polish men to be spent in the army.

"You see," said Mrs. Moscicka, "I believe in the emancipation of women, which means not only a fight to obtain the same rights as men, but also an acceptance of the same burdens borne by them. We Polish women have equal rights with men; we vote and have full freedom in the participation in the upbuilding of the country, and we pay taxes. But this is not sufficient.

"Men give at least one year of their life entirely to the country during their military service.

"I think that the legislators should make compulsory one year of social service for every girl finishing her education, leaving, of course, to her choice the special branch in which she is most interested.

"This year of service would develop in her a knowledge and interest in these matters, which might be a great comfort to her later in times when her private life may have its unhappy periods.

Mrs. Moscicka in 1883, six months after her marriage, left home, family and friends to follow her young husband into exile. Moscicka fled the menace of a Russian prison.

They thought of settling in America, but on their way Professor Moscicka found employment in England and remained there for several years after which they moved to Switzerland. There on foreign soil, Mrs. Moscicka established a little oasis of Polish life. In her home gathered men of prominence in the Poland of today; Marshall Pilsudski, Presidenta Wojciechowski and Narutowicz.

A few years before the war when the Austrian government offered more freedom to Polish science, Professor Moscicka settled in Lwow.

Mrs. Moscicka having three sons under the colors during the war, gave her time and heart to the relief work for Polish soldiers. The duties of housewife and mother were greatly reduced and her daughter had married.

She was one of the first Polish women who became a member of a city council—being elected as "City Mother of Lwow." She concentrated on the subject of child relief. The work followed her into the presidential residence where she has established a bureau for children's relief matters.

### President of Portugal Prefers Barracks To Palace—Was Soldier

(By The Associated Press.)  
 LISBON, Portugal, April 8.—The most prominent personality in Portugal today, President Oscar Carmona, was almost unknown a few years ago. Fate lifted him from the obscurity of a remote military post to the limelight of the presidency within a few months.

About a year ago, when he played a prominent part in the court-martial of the officers implicated in an unsuccessful military rising, he turned the scale in their favor in spite of the influence of the political parties then governing Portugal. When the military movement which broke out in May was in preparation he was offered the supreme command of the troops on the south of Portugal.

After occupying the post of minister of war and later that of president of the council in the new military government, he was proclaimed president of the republic by the "Junta." This junta, or military council, formed of commanding officers of the various army corps, is really the guiding force in the dictatorship.

President Carmona, who is of a retiring nature, was reluctant to accept anything beyond his general's pay, nor will he inhabit the palace of Belem, where all his predecessors have lived. Instead he occupies bare, comfortable quarters with his wife in the Second Cavalry barracks, installed in a dependency of an old royal palace.

So widely is he read in contemporary science and military tactics that before his promotion to the post of general his examiners exclaimed "This is not an examination but a lesson you have given us."

The president's busy life leaves him so little time to study that he reads far into the night. He is fond of horses and misses the rides he used to take in his old home. His other hobbies are carpentering and forged iron work, and his old regiment preserves several mementoes of his making. He is 57 years old.

### OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



**"WATER RABBIT" IS MUSKRAT**  
 BRIDGETON, N. J.—Water Rabbit may be water rabbit to patrons of New York restaurants, but it's plain muskrat to old trappers here, where it has long been considered a great delicacy.

"I used to throw the carcasses away by the hundreds," says Milton Holden, a trapper, "but now I wish I had them. There's no cleaner animal—they eat only roots."

Holden cleared \$200 in one day and William Dill, another trapper, cleared \$2,300 in four months from trapping.

The first estimate for the national wealth of 1925 places the figure at \$355,300,000,000.

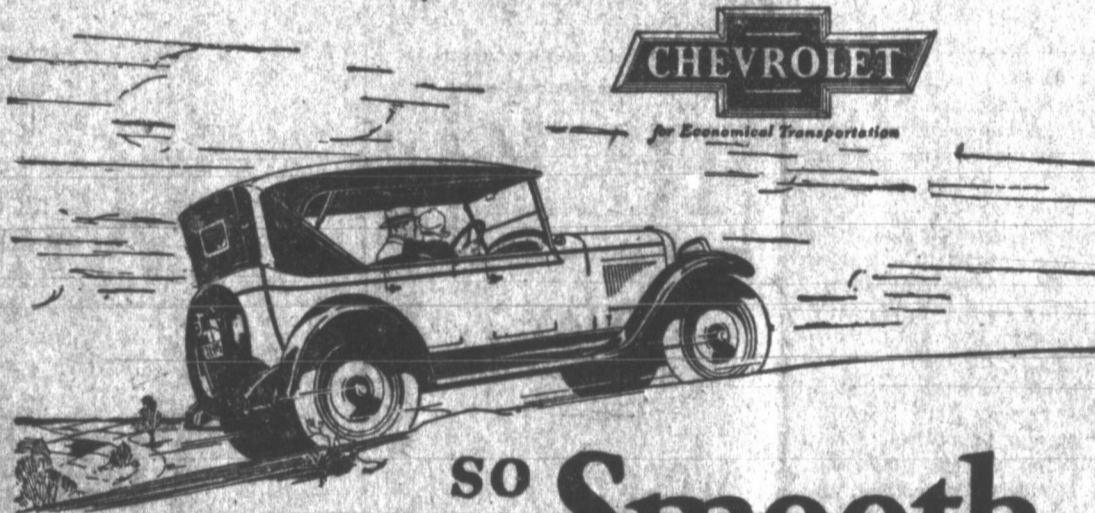
**BUILDING HAS WOODEN LEG**  
 HALBERSTADT, Germany—This "Gateway to the Harz Mountains" has a historical building dating from the sixteenth century known as the "Stalzfuss" or wooden leg.

It derives its name from the fact that a broad, two window alcove, extending through the second, third and fourth stories and surmounted by a picturesque gable is supported entirely by a column of wood which rests upon the sidewalk.

**MANY SPECIAL EDITIONS**  
 PARIS—The French book market is flooded with expensive limited editions. Never before have so many been published and sold.

**SPECIAL PRETZELS**  
 ARE LENTEN DISH  
 BERLIN, April 8.—(AP)—The lowly pretzel comes into its own during Lent, when more than at any other time baker shop windows dangle with the doughy crossword puzzles labeled "Fastenbretzel" (fast days pretzel).

The special golden brown salted pretzels are eaten by many of the devout with the assurance that they contain no animal fats. The receipt for the dough calls for about four parts of white flour to one part of butter, eggs and salt to suit. Formed into pretzels they are dropped into boiling water and cooked until they rise to the surface, sprinkled with salt and baked.



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## Program of P.-T. A. Is Announced.

1. Song, Mrs. Jones.
2. Prayer, Mrs. Harry Barnard.
3. Children's program, 5th grade.
4. Business; minutes, election of officers.
5. Reading, Mrs. Morton.
6. Roll call, "Why is it a good thing sometimes to be foolish?"

## Husbands Present At Bridge Party

Mrs. W. E. Coffee, Mrs. Hicks Allen and Mrs. P. H. Carlson were hostesses for an enjoyable bridge party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Coffee, when they entertained the husbands of the members of the Thursday Bridge club.

After five delightful games of bridge were played, high score prize for the men was awarded to John Willis. It was a leather cigarette case. High score prize for the ladies, a beautiful powder jar, went to Mrs. H. D. Lewis. A pack of cards in a leather case was the cut prize and went to John Studer.

Delicious refreshments consisting of fresh strawberry sundae, angel food cake and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Gattion, John Crum, Raymond Harrah, Wade Duncan, John Willis, H. D. Lewis, J. D. Sugg, John Studer, Bob Gilchrist, Pierson, P. B. Carlson, Hicks Allen and W. E. Coffee.

## Duelists Barred From Texas Offices

AUSTIN—Are women duelists? Texas asks the question by permitting women to hold office but imposing one limitation on their eligibility that no other state enforces.

No duelist or practitioner of the code of honor may hold office.

Former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson had to swear that she never fought a duel before she became the chief executive, and the same oath was required of State Senator Maggie Neal. However, there is no discrimination against sex in this because every state officer from the governor to the constable must take the same oath.

At the same time state officers must swear that they have not bought or obtained votes by promises of special favor.

## PERSONAL MENTION

A. G. Steele of Elk City, Okla., was in Pampa Thursday on business.

Mrs. S. McGee is somewhat improved after having an operation on her nose Thursday.

Miss Isom of White Deer spent Friday in the city shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dodd have gone to Woodward, Okla., to be gone several days.

Tom Perkins of the Pampa Drug store is in Paris, Texas, visiting friends and relatives.

Master Jack Walstad is ill with a touch of the flu.

C. W. Warwick, editor of the Canyon News, was in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Malone announce the birth on Thursday of a son.

Col. J. W. Horne and C. L. Yeager made a business trip to Borger yesterday. They report a great change in the town already.

## Queens Encourage National Costume

MALAGA, Spain—Queens and peasants—with apologies to Kipling—are sisters in the choice of their dress. Queen Victoria of Spain, who is ranked as one of the best dressed royal women of Europe, is sponsoring a movement to revive the wearing of the national dress of Spain. She herself, in a manner similar to that of the other English born queen, Maria of Rumania, is often seen in the picturesque costume of the people, with the becoming shawl and mantilla.

Her majesty has been staying at the Beatrice. The royal party not only popular hotel here with Princess dines in the public restaurants, but also dances at the popular tea dances.

## Teaches Aesthetics To Radio Audiences

NEW YORK—Aesthetic dancing is the newest subject to be presented to unseen classes over the radio. Miss Evelyn Gates, who has taught all classes in New York from working girl to the society but encourages thousands of ambitious women to join her and her group of six pupils as they dance before the microphone to her explanations and interpretations.

Miss Gates represents the Greek type of classic dancer. She calls her type of rhythmic dancing "axstatic" according to Havelock Ellis' classification in "The Dance of Life."

## Liberal Forces In Nicaragua Are Surrounded Today

(By The Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, April 8.—Nicaraguan Conservative troops virtually have liberal forces under General Moncada surrounded in their mountain stronghold, Rear Admiral Latimer, commanding American Naval forces in Nicaragua, reported to the Navy department today.

## KEN RISKS DEATH IN THRILLING SHOW

Riding stunts which absolutely top anything ever attempted for the screen are a feature of Ken Maynard's performance in "The Overland Stage," to be at the Rex Saturday. One of these is Maynard's leap to the rear horse of a runaway team, going at breakneck speed. He intentionally falls—for purposes of the story between the two running horses, braving their flying hoofs, and having the wagon pass over him, after which he sits up in the road and gazes after the fast-flying team.

This breath-taking bid for suicide was all accomplished in one continuous scene, so that no camera-trickery could possibly be employed.

Army air officers have figured out that 100 airplanes will participate in joint maneuvers with the infantry in Texas next month will have flown a distance equal to a round trip to the moon by the time they return to their stations.

## STRAIGHT FROM PARIS



The tam-bat, or as Paris prefers to call it, the beret, has not lost its prestige among spring millinery models. More and more this soft, universally becoming hat, figures in the designs of Paris modistes. A gray satin beret from Lewis, Paris, has beaded embroidery on the left side worked in a formalized flower design.

## Banker Says Building and Loan Associations Build Communities And Promote Sound Investments

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Building and Loan associations and their work are important to the building of cities such as Pampa gives promise of becoming. The following article is taken from an address by John E. Owens, vice-president of the Republic National Bank of Dallas, before the Texas Bankers' association.)

The question of interest here is—has the building and loan association a place in our national life? Is it giving a genuine service to humanity? Should it be encouraged and fostered, or should it be condemned as an economic itch, temporary and ephemeral in character?

### Banks Are Helped.

I have no especial patience with the bank that has felt that it has drawn certain small deposits from its savings accounts, for if it is a home builder, if it is constructive, it is giving back to society a benefit that must reflect into the general prosperity of that country, and that general prosperity is participated in by no greater group than the banking fraternity. There is more profound ignorance in the general understanding of this subject than in any other field of financial inquiry. The average banker has a vague, misty idea of its process, often tinged by a distrust and prejudice he cannot often define. In it, some way, some have found it competitive, and before I commenced my investigations I will admit that I had certain hazy prejudices that I have been forced to relinquish, and I have come to the conclusion that every town of 5,000 or more should have one of these organizations that will serve to garner the smaller savings of a community and hitch them to an American home building program that should be national.

### Associations Strong.

In January, 1926, there were 11,800 associations in the United States with a membership of 10,000,000 and assets of \$6,000,000,000. They control one-tenth as much money as all the banks in the United States, although the movement proper is only about 50 years old, and this is more marvelous for we must remember that while the banks have financed everything, the building and loan organizations have only financed homes. Forty per cent of the home mortgages in the United States are held by these organizations, and in 1925 they financed \$10,000 homes.

The assets of the savings, building and loan associations are greater than all the combined capital, surplus and undivided profits of the

banks of the nation. In 1923, there were 8,734 national and 21,878 state banks in existence, and about one-third as many building and loan associations.

The associations were put under state supervision in Texas, and the department has never liquidated an organization. A successful savings, building and loan association offers to the small investor precisely what it offers to the home builder. It offers him an immediate opportunity to become a capitalist. He does not have to wait until he has accumulated a considerable sum before he can be assured of profit, but just the moment he commences his monthly deposit he is tracing his energy and economy into a growing investment, and the borrower can also trace his energy into a piece of real estate.

In Fordson, Mich., Lila Neuenfelt, 35, has been elected a judge.

## Amarillo Texans May Play First Game In Pampa

With baseball the object of the meeting, the citizens of Pampa are requested to meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock tonight.

Pampa must have a home for the team and the citizens of Pampa are asked to make suggestions at this meeting. A suitable place has been secured for a diamond and a fence and stands must be erected immediately. The committee does not ask for donations as the team is to be self-supporting.

Arrangements are now under way to have the Amarillo Texans here Tuesday for the first local game. This would be a big thing for Pampa as residents of nearby towns will be here to see the opening game. Mayor Reid has agreed to call a half-holiday.

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