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The Newspaper of the New Pampa

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NEA Service

Pampa Daily News

Associated Press
Full Automatic
Leased Wire

VOL. 2, NO. 14.

(P)—Means Associated Press.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1928.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

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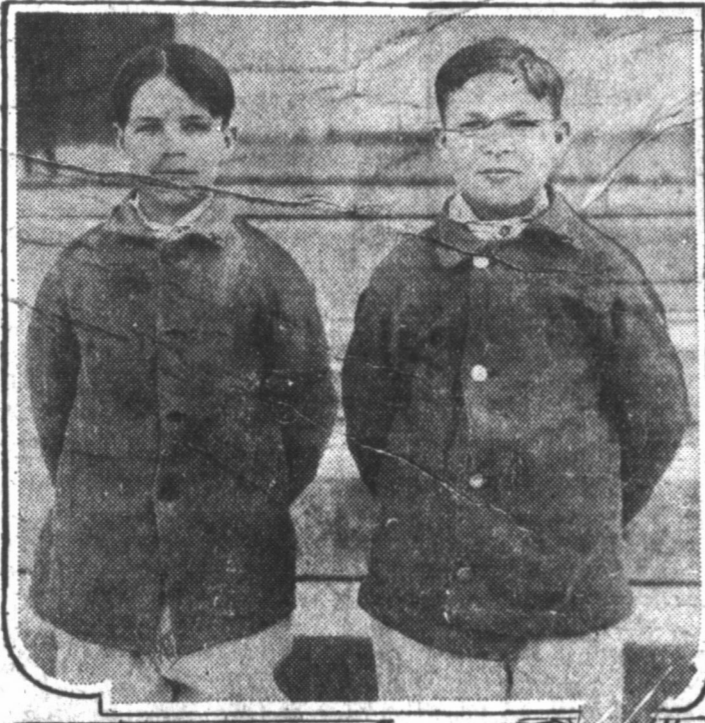
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F. Studer, P. O. Sanders, S. E. Saunders, F. Soodhalter, L. J. Starkey, W. C. Taylor, H. E. Florey, J. I. Bradley, L. L. Sills, Don Farrar, M. B. Long, G. C. Walters, C. Clem, J. M. McDonald, Dr. Higginbotham, O. C. Perkins, R. H. Williams, G. A. Latus, L. N. McCullough, W. C. Klein, L. W. Barrett, L. J. Cary, R. J. Robbins, A. F. Fankersly, R. H. Pipkins, C. S. Boston, W. D. Hardin, Joe F. Benton, O. V. Gaylor, J. V. Strother, H. C. Peck, M. L. Hopper, Frank Robinson.

Noah Milligan, E. B. Gober, H. C. Graham, J. I. King, R. F. Dirksen, S. M. Edwards, Fred Keehn, Paul Gaylor, H. A. Stewart, W. A. Crawford, J. F. Dietz, J. C. McKean, J. W. Woodward, F. E. Harman and J. D. Lard.
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Theft and Sale of Milk Bottles Will Be Stopped

Reports that local boys are stealing milk bottles and selling them are being investigated by the Pampa Business Men's association.

Carson Loftus, secretary of the association, today urged all firms to exercise in buying bottles, and to question the sellers closely. If necessary, he said, merchants should telephone the parents of boys having bottles for sale.

Some so severe that the Business Men's association has been asked to take steps to stop the practice.

Curtis Douglas, district attorney spent the week-end here.

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Having a gravity of 44.3, pipeline run, the new producer looks like one of the best of Gray county wells.

The Texas company's No. 2 Chapman in the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 50, block 25, an offset to the Ray and Massie gusher brought in a 2,622 feet. First pay which put 1,500 feet of oil in the hole was picked up at 2,750 feet.

The Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1 Bender in section 174, block 3 northwest of here, which was shot last week is making 300 barrels a day on the swab. It will be put on the pump because of the lack of gas to flow the well.

The LeFors Petroleum company's No. 1 Travis Leach survey, 330 feet each way from the north and west lines is drilling at 2,900 feet. This location was started following the completion of the company's No. 1 in the same survey as a gasser.

Reports received here today are conflicting as to the production of the Ray and Massie's No. 1 Chapman in section 50, block 25, which came in Saturday morning for about 250 barrels an hour from 2,790 feet to 2,800 feet in a new oil pay, the first to be found in the Panhandle field. It is a white sand, not like the granite wash pay.

Reports vary from 1,000 to 8,000 barrels a day, but it is generally believed that the well is making approximately 2,500 barrels a day of about 44 gravity oil.

Gray county oil production is back above the 20,000-barrel mark daily and a few more good wells will take it near 30,000 barrels.

B. C. Stranger of the Magnolia Gasoline company, is ill in the Pampa hospital.

In Congress

(By the Associated Press.)
Attacks on Herbert Hoover by Senator Neely, Democrat, West Virginia, and on Governor Smith by Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, included in speeches for delivery in Senate where unfinished business is Norbeck migratory bird refuge bill. District of Columbia bills are on House calendar.

Senate Interstate Commerce committee resumes coal inquiry with West Virginia operators on stand. McNary-Haugen farm relief bill undergoes further drafting in House agriculture committee.

Muscle Shoals and irrigation proposals are before other House committees.

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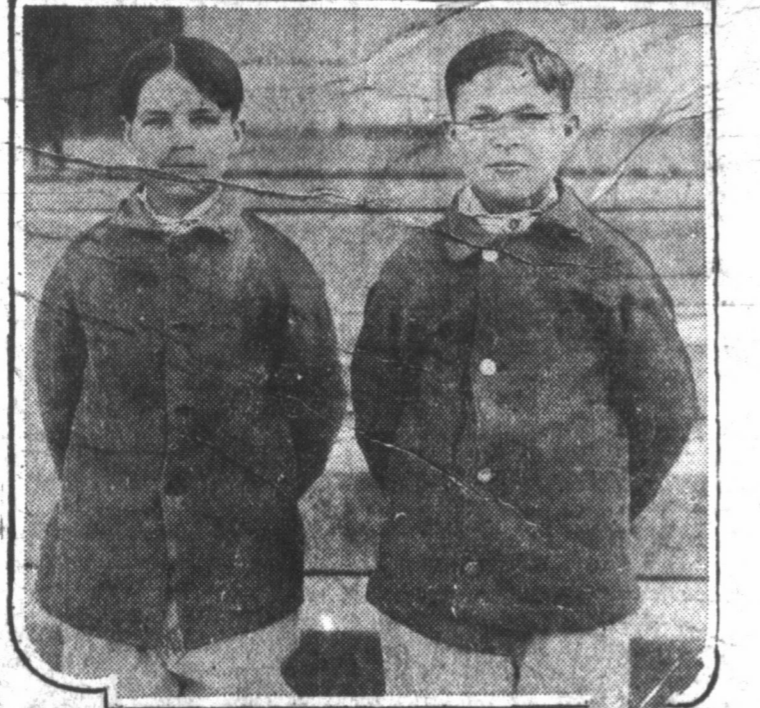
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It is a dull week in Gray county that does not bring a gusher, and lately oil men have formed the habit of expecting one every day.

Interest keenly turned to the Ray and Massie gusher in section 51, southeast Gray county, late last week, out yesterday the Bowers area again attracted attention when the Operators Oil company's No. 2 Jackson commenced swabbing 135 barrels an hour from a total depth of 2,911 feet. With only 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas, but an increasing pressure, the well is expected to break away for possibly as much as 5,000 barrels.

It is in the northwest of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 88, block B-2, and is offset to the same company's No. 1 the Texas company's No. 1 Bowers in section 89 which has been making about 4,000 barrels daily for more than a month, and the Danciger Oil and Refining company's No. 8, section 88, another big well.

Having a gravity of 44.3, pipeline run, the new producer looks like one of the best of Gray county wells.

The Texas company's No. 2 Chapman in the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 50, block 25, an offset to the Ray and Massie gusher brought in a Saturday morning is drilling in a 2,822 feet. First pay, which put 1,500 feet of oil in the hole was picked up at 2,750 feet.

The Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1 Bender in section 174, block 3 northwest of here, which was shot last week is making 200 barrels a day on the swab. It will be put on the pump because of the lack of gas to flow the well.

The LeFors Petroleum company's No. 2 Travis Leach survey, 330 feet each way from the north and west lines is drilling at 1,290 feet. This location was started following the completion of the company's No. 1 in the same survey as a gasser.

Reports received here today are conflicting as to the production of the Ray and Massie's No. 1 Chapman in section 50, block 25, which came in Saturday morning for about 250 barrels an hour from 2,790 feet to 2,800 feet in a new oil pay, the first to be found in the Panhandle field. It is a white sand, not like the granite wash pay.

Reports vary from 1,000 to 8,000 barrels a day, but it is generally believed that the well is making approximately 2,500 barrels a day of about 44 gravity oil.

Gray county oil production is back above the 20,000-barrel mark daily and a few more good wells will take it near 30,000 barrels.

B. C. Stranger of the Magnolia Gasoline company, is ill in the Pampa hospital.

In Congress

(By the Associated Press.)

Attacks on Herbert Hoover by Senator Neely, Democrat, West Virginia, and on Governor Smith by Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, included in speeches for delivery in Senate where unfinished business is Norbeck migratory bird refuge bill.

District of Columbia bills are on House calendar.

Senate Interstate Commerce committee resumes coal inquiry with West Virginia operators on stand.

McNary-Haugen farm relief bill undergoes further drafting in House agriculture committee.

Muskie, Shanks and irrigation proposals are before other House committees.

Theft and Sale of Milk Bottles Will Be Stopped

Reports that local boys are stealing milk bottles and selling them are being investigated by the Pampa Business Men's association.

Carson Loftus, secretary of the association, today urged all firms to exercise in buying bottles, and to question the sellers closely. If necessary, he said, merchants should telephone the parents of boys having bottles for sale.

Recently losses of dairymen have been investigated by the Pampa Business Men's association has been asked to take steps to stop the practice.

Curtis Douglas, district attorney spent the week-end here.

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening (except Saturday) and on Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., at 151 West Foster Avenue.

The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

PHILIP R. POND, Manager; OLIN B. HINKLE, Editor

Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1917 at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with columns for subscription type (One Year, Six Months, Three Months, One Month) and rate (By Carrier in Pampa, By Mail).

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation...

EDITORIAL NOTES—Pampa is going to need several intensive clean-up campaigns between now and the August district meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce here.

While the water situation is such that the pretty lawn idea may not be feasible except insofar as the supply allows, there is no reason why some of the good old Pampa enthusiasm should not be worked out in the form of yard, street, and alley cleaning.

One of the important meetings to be held soon in this region is the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show association event at Plainview on April 3, 4, 5, and 6.

A production contest held in connection with the show will be open to cattle of all breeds. There will be a Jersey day and a Holstein-Friesian and Guernsey day.

Washington Style Note: "Party Skirts" Are Being Worn Higher



the Plains should not be overlooked.

The wind is much discussed at this time of year. It is admittedly the most disagreeable element in what is one of the best climates in the West.

"The Wind" also is due for some comment soon. The novel by Dorothy Scarborough, which caused such a storm of criticism in West Texas a few years ago, has been screened and will be released soon.

"I went to the pre-view in great trepidation, since published accounts of changes made in the script made me wonder if anything in my story was left intact.

Whether this is advance propaganda or Miss Scarborough's actual belief remains to be seen. We await the picture. We helped Metro-Goldwyn Mayor corporation staff members gather data for the setting, and if West Texas is done an injustice we will feel that it was unjustified and unnecessary, even in the name of art.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Congressman Edgar Howard of Columbus, Neb., has introduced a bill which would require a guarantee system among national banks creating a fund to insure depositors against loss.

A depositors' guarantee fund, covering her state banks, is one of Nebraska's proudest boasts. It has been operating for 18 years under a law passed by the state legislature in 1909 and despite agricultural crises which hit Nebraska with the rest, has given all depositors their money back as often as a state bank failed.

"Hideous suffering has been caused by bank failures in other states," says Congressman Howard. "In nearby states, notably Iowa, some farmers and merchants lost nearly everything in bank failures and one may find whole counties now without a single bank."

"But Nebraska has gone through the agricultural depression in great shape. Sometimes in exceptional slump periods the money isn't all paid back at once, but any depos-

itor can sell his claims at a very small discount. The people would no more surrender this system than they would their own homes. It's a fixed thing. Millions of dollars have been deposited from other states in Nebraska banks by those who demanded absolute safety.

The guarantee fund law creates a gigantic insurance company composed of all Nebraska state banks. It authorizes the state to make an annual levy on the average state bank deposits of no more than half of one per cent plus one-tenth of one per cent—a process somewhat similar to raising taxes on property. Nearly a thousand banks are involved. There are no runs on those banks. The law limits interest on deposits to four per cent.

Great savings are made through the work of the Guarantee Fund Commission in picking up failed banks and operating them as going concerns until they are on their feet again or liquidated advantageously. When the commission reopened one small bank in Nebraska and prepared to pay off, new deposits were greater than withdrawals the very first day.

"Many people," says Con-

gressman Howard, "believe that the U. S. government stands back of deposits in national banks. That isn't so, of course. I would like to have a law which would really effect this guarantee whenever the government gives a bank a charter. My bill would model this federal law as closely as possible on the Nebraska law. There have been guarantee systems in other states, but they have failed because they were not drawn right."

"In Nebraska many national banks would like this law to enable them to compete more effectively with state banks. My bill has been blocked here because many large banking interests don't want the government interfering with their business and because the attitude of most members of the House Banking Committee is generally that of the large banking interests. I have never met any opposition except that inspired by these big banks."

Today's figure: He was the kind of man who was the first to interrogate a stranger.

TWINKLES

"Pampa has an interesting school paper each week published in local papers, that is a credit to the school. Publicity never hurts any school, and the pupils who edit this paper are to be congratulated on their progressiveness."

McLean News. We are sure the Spotlight staff will thank Editor Landers for this bouquet.

And by the way, Pampa is going to have some powerful rivalry from the South Gray pupils right away. All of the contestants are working hard for the meet, and the result may not be fully known until near the end of the Jay.

A 94-year-old woman has had her hair bobbed. A man of that age with enough hair to cut would boast mightily of the fact.

A Chicago business man has 150 pipes. Imagine being a wife or employe of a man like that.

News Classified Ads Bring Results

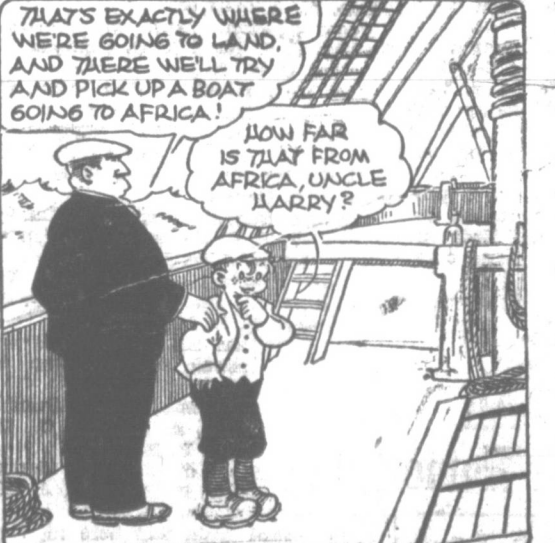
Here's Modern Venus of Movies



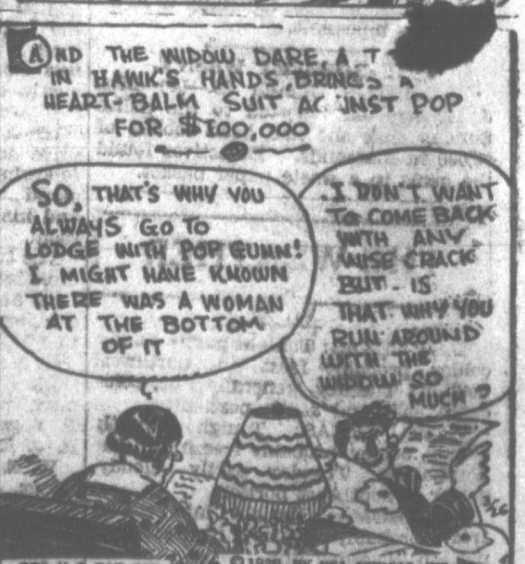
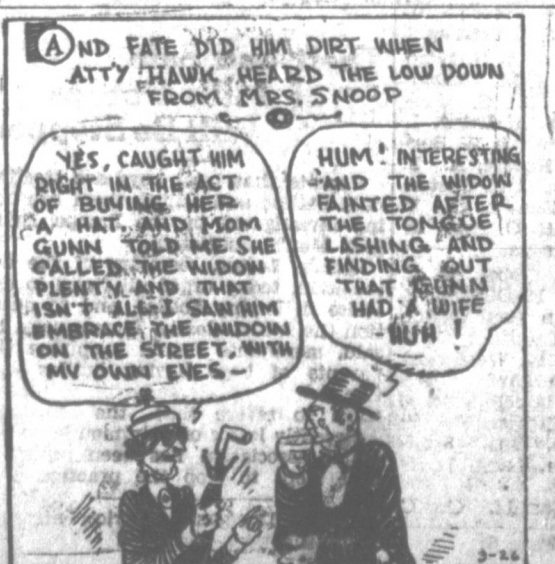
Table comparing physical measurements of Venus and Movie Beauty. Venus: Weight 135 pounds, Height 5 ft. 4 in., Bust 34 3-4 in., Hips 37 1-2 in., Calf 13 1-2 in., Ankle 8 in. Movie Beauty: 112 pounds, 5 ft. 3 1-2 in., 32 3-4 in., 35 3-4 in., 12 1-2 in., 7 1-2 in.

In all of her collection of picture guide, experts have decided the most perfectly proportioned is Joan Crawford, pictured here. As a standard of beauty Venus is now somewhat out of date, for in flesh and blood she would have weighed 135 pounds—which is 23 pounds plumper than the average movie

FRECKLES and His FRIENDS. Yet It's the Truth. By BLOSSOM



MOM'N POP. What's Gone Before. By OR



THE GIRL ALONE

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ANNE AUSTIN, AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER"

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Sally Ford, 16, who has known no other home than the orphan asylum, since she was four, is "farmed out" for the summer to Clem Carson, a farmer. Before she leaves the Home, she begs Miss Ford, sentimental office worker, to tell her something about her mother. The orphan is crushed to learn that her mother never returned to see if she lived or died. Her hopes that there is someone somewhere to love her are gone.

On the drive to the farm, Sally listens to Clem's boasts about his fine farm. They are met with the harsh voice of Mrs. Carson, who calls to Sally to come in at once and get to work. As she leaves the car, arms stacked with bundles, she meets a hand. David, in the house she met by Pearl, the gaudily dressed, over-developed daughter, who warns her. "Hands off David—he's mine." At the supper table that night Sally experiences a new emotion when Pearl suggests to David that they go to a picture show.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

"Sorry, but I can't tonight," David Nash answered Pearl Carson's invitation courteously but firmly. "It would be 'way after nine when we got to town, and we wouldn't get back until nearly midnight—no hours for a farm hand to be keeping. Besides, I've got to study, long as I can keep awake."

"You're always studying when I want you to take me somewhere," Pearl pouted. "I don't see why you can't forget college during your summer vacation. Go get some more hot biscuits. Sally," she added sharply.

Except for Pearl's chatter and David's brief, courteous replies, the meal was eaten in silence, the hungry farmer and his hired men bunching over their food, wolfing it, disposing of such vast quantities of fried steak, vegetables, hot biscuits, home-made pickles, preserves, pie and coffee that Sally was kept running between kitchen and dining room to replenish bowls and plates from the food kept warming on the stove. In spite of her own hunger she ate little, restrained by timidity, but after her 12 years of orphanage diet the meal seemed like a banquet to her.

No one spoke to her, except Mrs. Carson and Pearl, to send her on trips to the kitchen, but it did not occur to her to feel slighted. It was less embarrassing to be ignored than to be palled with questions. Sometimes she raised her fluttering eyelids to steal a quick glance at David Nash, and every glance deepened her joy that he was there, that he sat at the same table with her, ate the same food, some of which she had cooked. His superiority to the others at the table was so strikingly evident that he seemed god-like to her. His pride, his poise, his golden, masculine beauty, his strength, his evident breeding, his ambition, from such a contrast to the qualities of the orphaned boys she had known that at did not occur to her to hope that he would notice her. But once when her blue eyes stole a fleeting glimpse of his eyes she was startled to see that his eyes were regarding her soberly, sympathetically.

He smiled—a brief flash of light in his eyes, an upward curl to his well-cut lips. She was so covered with a happy confusion that she did not hear Mrs. Carson's harsh, nasal voice commanding her to bring more butter from the cellar until the farmer's wife uttered her order a second time.

In spite of the prodigious amount of food eaten, the meal was quickly over. It was not half-past eight when Clem Carson scraped back his chair, wiping his mouth on his shirt sleeves.

"Now, Sally, I'll leave you to clear the table and wash up," Mrs. Carson said briskly. "I've got to measure and sugar my blackberries for tomorrow's jam-making. A farmer's wife can't take Sunday off this time of year, and have fruit spoil on her hands."

While Sally was stacking the soiled supper plates on the dining table, the telephone rang three short and one long ring, and Pearl, who had been almost forcibly holding David Nash in conversation, sprang to answer it. The instrument was fastened to the dining room wall. Pearl stood looting against it, a delighted smile on her face, her fingers picking at the torn wallpaper.

"Un-huh! . . . Sure! . . . Oh, that'll be swell, Ross! I was just wishing for some excitement! . . . How many's coming? Five? . . . Oh, you hush! Sure we'll dance! We got a grand radio, you know—get Chicago and . . . All right hurry up! And, oh, say, Ross, you might pick up another girl. Sude Pratt or somebody. I got a sweetie of my own. Un-huh! David Nash, a junior from A. & M., is staying with us this summer. Didn't you know? . . . Am I? I'll tell the world! You just wait till you see him, and then you'll want to jump . . . the river! . . .

"Well, hi, hi! Bye!"

Before the one-sided conversation was concluded, David Nash had quietly left the room by way of the kitchen door. When Sally staggered up with her armload of soiled dishes she found David at the big iron sink, pouring hot water from the heavy black teakettle into a granite dishpan.

"Thought I'd help," he said in a low voice, to keep Pearl from overhearing.



"I LIKE TO WASH DISHES," DAVID SAID

"You must be tired and bewildered, and washing up for nine people is no joke. Give me the glasses first," he added casually, as he reached for the wire soap shaker that hung on the nail above the sink.

"Oh, please," Sally gasped in consternation. "I can do them, it won't take me any time. Why, at the Home, six of us girls would wash dishes for 300. They wouldn't like it," she added in a terrified whisper, her eyes fluttering first toward the dining room door, then toward the big pantry where Mrs. Carson was picking over her blackberries.

"I like to wash dishes," David said firmly, and that settled it, at least so far as he was concerned. Sally was trotting happily between table and cupboard when Pearl came in, stormy-eyed, sullen-mouthed.

"Well, I must say, you're a quick worker—and I don't mean on dishes!" she snapped at Sally. "So this is the way you have to study, Mr. David Nash! But I suppose she pulled a sob story on you and just roped you in. You'd better find out right now, Miss Sally Ford, that you can't shirk your work on this farm. That's not what Papp got you for."

"I insisted on helping with the dishes, Pearl," David interrupted the bitter tirade in his firm, quiet way. "Want to get a dish cloth and help dry them?" There was a twinkle in his eyes and he winked ever so slightly at Sally.

"I've got to dress. Five or six of the bunch are coming over to dance to the radio music. Did you hear what I said about you?" Pearl answered her shallow blue eyes coquetting with David.

"About me?" David pretended surprise. "Is that all, Sally? Well, I'll go on up to my room and study awhile if I can stay awake."

"You're going to dance with me— with us," Pearl wailed, her flat voice harsh with disappointment. "I told Ross Willis to bring another partner for himself, because I was counting on you."

"Awfully sorry, but I've got to study I thought I told you at supper that I had to study," David reminded her mildly, but there was the steel of determination in his casual voice.

Pearl flung out of the room then, her face twisted with the first grimaces of crying.

"We'd better wash out and insert these dish clothes," David said imperturbably, but his gold-flecked eyes in his strong, characteristic mouth smiled at Sally. "My mother taught me that—and a good many other things."

A little later, under cover of the swishing of water in the grate dishpan, David spoke in a low voice to the girl who worked so happily at his

desiring to have a good time fighting with her institution-bred timidity. Then she looked down at her dress—the blue-and-white-checked gingham, faded, dull, that she had worn for months at the orphanage. If they should come into the kitchen—any of those laughing, gay girls and boys—and find her in the uniform of stale charity they would despise her, never dream of asking her to come in, to dance.

Her hands suddenly gripped her broom fiercely. Within a minute she had finished her last task of the evening, had brushed the crumbs and dust into the black tin dust pan, emptied it into the kitchen range. Then, breathless with haste, afraid that timidity would overtake her, she ran up the back stairs to the garret.

Her cold little hands trembled with eagerness as she jerked her work dress over her head and arrayed her slight body in the lace-trimmed white lawn "Sunday dress" which she had worn earlier in the day on her trip from the orphanage. Exactly, she slapped her pale, faintly flushed cheeks to make them more red, then bit her lips hard in lieu of lipstick.

When she tiptoed down the dark hall of the garret she found David Nash's door ajar, caught a glimpse of the university student—farmland bent over a pine table crowded with books. She crept on to the head of the narrow stairs, and there her courage failed her. The dance music, coming in full and strong over the radio, her shuffle of feet on the bare floor of the living room. How had she thought for one minute that she could brave those alien eyes, intrude, uninvited, upon Pearl's party? Hadn't Pearl made it cruelly clear that she despised her, resented her, because of David's interest in her?

"Want to dance?" She had been leaning over the narrow pine bannister, but she straightened then, a hand going to her heart, for it was David standing near her in the dark, and his voice was very kind.

(To Be Continued)

Sally's first real trouble on the farm comes in the next chapter. It is the result of Pearl's jealousy.

Armstrong's Linoleum at Malones. Call for Luxor Window Shades at Malones. 5-6c

FROM THE SPOTLIGHT

The following essay, written by Lewis Fogleman, won first place in the final local essay contest.

GRANDMOTHER'S FAVORITE STORY OF OLD TIMES

My grandmother is an old-fashioned forgiving sort of person. She is very argumentative, and nothing pleases her more than the presence of a pessimist for she, being of a very optimistic sort, likes to argue against her "favorite" enemy. She is one of the many older people (although very few are given credit for their belief) who are not afraid of the destruction of the younger generation. She says that they have nothing on the young girls of her day.

This favorite story of her childhood came to me first through my asking for her views on courtship. She began the story by telling me of what a charming young man my grandfather was when she first met him. She then began to describe him, and from that day until this, I have used this description of my grandfather as my ideal man, the man that I wish to be like.

She said that he was just five feet and eight inches tall, that he had light hair, blue eyes, and a pleasing personality; she continued that when she first met him she felt faint and funny sort of tingling came over her. She declared that it was love at first sight. Days passed by until she saw him again; then one bright Saturday afternoon, he sent his mother over to see her. The mother's errand was to ask the young lady, (my grandmother) if her son might have the pleasure of her company at the church services the following morning. Of course, grandmother accepted.

The next morning when the young man called in his rig, propelled by a very "classy" flogging horse, my grandmother "fairly flew" out of the house. (She described it as "flew" since her heart was so light that she thought she was a fairy.)

When the couple were solemnly and religiously walked up the church steps, grandmother declared that she felt as if every girl in the whole world was watching her and that their hearts were filled with jealousy and envy. (She admits that she was very jealous when the young man spoke to a girl who was standing at the top of the steps.)

Church finally ended, much to the dislike of grandmother. The young man took her home. But before leaving he asked if he might be so favored the following Sunday. He was very quickly assured that he might, and grandmother stood on the porch and watched him until he disappeared over the hill, over two miles distant.

The young man called the next Sunday as he did for the two weeks following, then he asked for her company on Wednesday evening at prayer meeting, and the very graciously consented to accompany him to this service. This same routine continued for three weeks. (At this point grandmother always stops to tell how she was several times severely reproved for her "wild" actions—the idea of going with a boy two nights a week, it was outrageous.)

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The next Sunday, much to the fear of grandmother, the young gentleman asked if he might accompany her to the pie-supper, which was to be given at the church on Tuesday evening. Grandmother very kindly informed him that he would have to ask her father. (She always says, David, that she expects her beau, as she called him to the neighbors, to leave her flat.) Much to her surprise he replied that nothing would suit him better than having the pleasure of meeting the father of so charming a young lady. (Grandmother says that she blushed.) The father consented and the young couple were happy.

Tuesday evening arrived and grandmother had her pie. When they reached the church, grandmother got the thrill of a lifetime for a group of girls, with envy in their eyes, started talking and pointed at grandmother and her escort. While the pies were being auctioned off, grandmother noticed the young man was observing the packages very closely and when a certain one was held up, the young man quietly bid, "Two dollars." (Grandmother recognized the pie as hers.) Just then a "swell dressed" chap down in front, jumped up and shouted, "Five dollars." (Such bidding was outrageous. Never before had a pie sold for more than one dollar and seventy-five cents.) Grandmother's escort again bid, "Two dollars." He bid again, "Twelve dollars." He bought the pie. (Grandmother always tells how grandfather told her later, after they were married that that one pie cost him two weeks' salary.)

That night on the way home, the young man put his arm around grandmother and drew her closer to him, then closer. (Grandmother says that she objected, but only as a matter of duty.) Then he began to tell her how much she cared for her, and to talk about such things. (Grandmother says that she acted as if she thought he was out of his head, but his actions really pleased her.) Then came the big moment, just when they came to the sign of grandmother's home, he kissed her. (Again, she admits she reproved him, but only to make him try it again.)

After that time went fast and within six weeks they were engaged to be married. They were married four months later, and declare that they have been happy these 48 years of married life. (Grandmother always finishes her story by saying, "Yes, we did work a little slower than the young folks do now, but we arrived at the same destination.")

For Information on
PAMPA DAILY NEWS MODEL HOME
See Chas. A. Symonds Phone 554

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BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING PLANNED FOR MODEL HOME

Trees, Shrubby and Grass to Be Set Out for Immediate Effect.

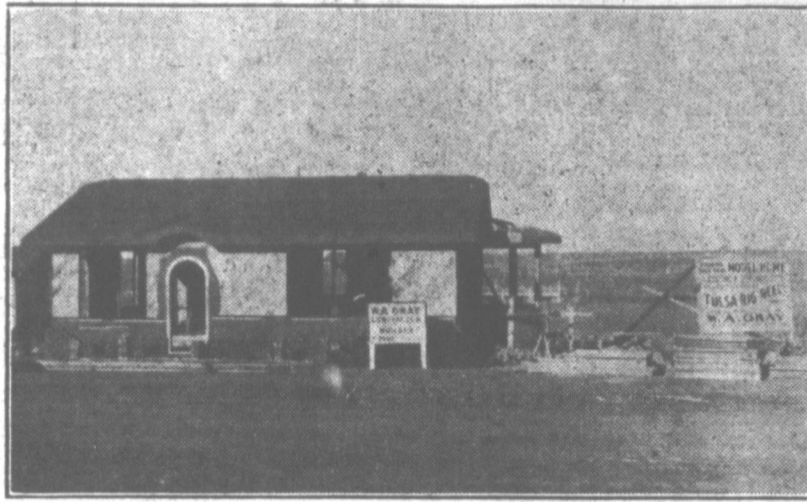
BRIGHT COLORED AWNINGS HAVE BEEN SELECTED—WILL BE PUT UP SOON.

Work will begin the first of this week on landscaping the yard and grounds surrounding the Model Home on North Frost street. Chas. A. Symonds, designer and builder, spent several days in Amarillo last week designing the landscaping and methods of beautifying the yards of the Home.

Partly grown shrubbery will be set out enclosing the yard and flowers set at appropriate places. The whole yard will be set to grass. The yard will be leveled for eighteen feet in front of the house and then a wide level terrace, eighteen inches higher, will be built to the street. All shrubbery and flowers will be partly or fully grown and set out for immediate effects.

Awnings for the windows have practically been selected and may be put on this week. They will be bright colored, the exact colors have not been decided. They will be supported by spears extending above the corners. A canopy will cover the south terrace shaped to fit the opening. They will be furnished by the Amarillo Tent and Awning company of Amarillo. The brick work is now complete and shows the oak-bark effect of the beautiful brick. It was furnished by the Vernon-Williams company, 203 West 6th street, Amarillo. The company has furnished brick for several of the larger buildings in Pampa and the Panhandle. Among these are included the New Schneider Hotel, new

The Home Under Construction



—Photo by Fred's Studio

Pampa Daily News building, Southwestern Bell Telephone building in Pampa and other buildings in Amarillo, Dalhart and Canyon. The light fixtures will be selected this week and will be installed by Frank Davis Electric company soon. Sanded nickel hardware, French door, sashes and all the interior trim and Schlage locks have been ordered and the work will begin soon on the interior. While in Amarillo last week Mr. Symonds placed a special order for a circle top front door for the house. It is to be made from the special sketch drawn by Mr. Symonds. In accordance with schedule and will The building of the Home is going

be completed on time, according to Mr. Symonds. It will be open for inspection several days and offered for sale after the opening. Atwater Kent programs will be given at night and other entertainment furnished during the day while the Home is open. The Home is located on North Frost street. The public is invited to drive out by the Home at any time and see it during construction.

NEW ADDITION RESTRICTED

E. F. Young's 18 acres has been divided into 70 lots each 50 by 160 feet in

size, forming Young's second addition. Streets 60 feet wide are to be graded. The sub-division will be a home community, with restrictions requiring houses of not less than \$2,000 in cost. The houses must be painted and the garages placed on the rear of the lots.

The choice house sites will have sewer, water, gas, and electricity. The addition is located north of the Vincent Johns, White House, and Archer additions.

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Model Home

—by—
H. C. CHAPMAN

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—by—
R. R. JONES

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Appropriate and Harmonizing

Electric Lighting
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Selected for Beauty and
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We Are Also Furnishing an

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Overseer of the
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The New Model Home
Will Be Furnished

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One of the outstanding Labor-Saving
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Building Material for the Model Home

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Tulsa Rig, Reel & Manufacturing Co.

Specializing in House Patterns and Designing of Appropriate and Beautiful Homes

96 Runners Are Clinging to Race in New Mexico

Grants, N. Mex., March 26.—(AP)—Six days having passed without withdrawals, 96 runners in the cross-continent marathon left here today for their third control station at Old Laguna Pueblo, a distance of 42 miles.

Huggins Expects Five-Club Race in National League

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—Professor Miller Huggins expects the American league race this season to be a three-cornered affair with his metropolitan rival, Dr. John McGraw, who holds by popular assent the degree of master mind, believes that five clubs will be in the thick of the National league scramble.

Two such weighty opinions command a proper amount of recognition but they do not quite dovetail with the general views. These are that it will be no more than a double barreled fust in the American, with the Athletics as the main menace to the Yankees, and that probably six clubs will fight it out in the National Melee.

Huggins looks for Washington as well as the Magmen to furnish the Yankees some real trouble. Some of the other observers include Detroit in their pennant reckoning. In the comparative safety of predictions this far in advance of the actual season, however, it looks as though the Athletics will be contenders-in-chief.

The little Yankee pilot has never been prone to over confidence, not even when his might maulers had upwards of a ten-game lead, which they were steadily lengthening last season. Did Huggins permit himself to appear optimistic.

McGraw figures on the five clubs that battled it out in 1927 to dominate the National league race again. The veteran Giant chieftain does not include the Boston Braves in this reckoning. Like most of the other observers he dismisses Brooklyn and Philadelphia as real pennant threats. Brooklyn, even if it has nothing more than a powerful pitching staff, will be troublesome, the Johnny Risko of the league; apt to upset any well-laid rival plans. But the Braves are shaping up like real contenders. It happens that the Boston club is gathering strength at a time when the National league has as powerful a set of clubs as it has ever known. But the team will have driving power if Hornsby is up to his usual standard and plenty of sharp-shooting from the pitching corps.

Dallas Man Robbed and Then Bound

DALLAS, March 26.—(AP)—Bound and gagged, robbed of \$30, and then taken in an automobile by two youthful bandits to the country where he was thrown from the car, Henry Vance, 25, proprietor of a filling station on the Fort Worth-Dallas highway, was found by dairy employees and liberated about 8 o'clock this morning.

STRONG WEATHER CONTRASTS ARE REPORTED IN TEXAS

HOUSTON, March 26.—(AP)—Cool weather Monday contrasted with Sunday, the hottest March day in the history of the weather bureau at Houston. The mercury climbed to a new high of 93 degrees at 3:45 p. m. The former record for March was 91 degrees on March 2, 1909.

Old Canadian Paper Tells of Pioneers

CANYON, MARCH 26.—(AP)—Geo. Roberts has just given the Panhandle Plains Historical society a copy of the Canadian Record for November 12, 1896. Among other interesting things the paper carries an official directory which shows that B. M. Baker was county judge at that time and E. C. Gray was county attorney.

STAGE FIRST ALL-WOMEN HORSE RACE



For the first time in turf history, a race with none but women jockeys was staged at Tijuana a few days ago. In the circle here is shown the winner—Miss Dorothy Schn astride Holly Boy. The other women riders in the race are, top, Miss Margaret Yates, Miss Cariss Williams, Miss Bonnie Gray, Miss Schneider, Miss Ruth Parton, Miss Marion Armstrong; below, Miss Mable Strickland and Mrs. Josephine Sherry. A ninth woman, Miss Vera McGinnis, also rode but is not shown here. The race was an immense success and attracted one of the largest crowds of the season at Tijuana.

Texas League Teams Find Going Rough in Games

DALLAS, March 26.—(AP)—Unmistakable summer weather took the last remaining kinks out of Texas league ball players yesterday, but from the looks of the scores, it also took them out of their exhibition opponents.

Detroit slaughtered the San Antonio Bears, 9 to 1, through 18-carat pitching by Ken Holloway, aided and abetted by Elam Vangilder, while a pair of Bear hurlers, Newman and Vogel were yielding up 14 safeties. Two home runs by Harry Hellmann only aggravated matters.

St. Paul made a clean sweep of the series with the Panthers at Fort Worth winning Sunday's epic by 7 to 4. Denny Burns was hit freely in the fifth and Walkup, who succeeded him, could not repair the damage.

Jim Riley's bat gave the Dallas Steers a 10 to 9 decision over the Chicago White Sox with a double in the last of the ninth which put over the tying and winning runs. Both teams were slugging lustily, the Sox getting 16 hits and the Steers 18.

The Oklahoma City Indians came from behind even more melodramatically to massacre the Waco Cubs with a six-run rally in the ninth, making the count 12 to 10, to break even on the two-game series.

Houston's Buffs did better against the Minneapolis Millers, winning 6 to 4 in a game in which Tex Carleton and Ken Penner showed up well on the mound for the victors.

The House of David nine, which had had but indifferent luck against the Texas leaguers this season, was up against another bull run at Beaumont yesterday, the Exporters winning 5 to 4 after 12 innings of excellent baseball.

The Kansas City blues stepped in the face of the Wichita Falls Spudgers for a 9 to 2 holocaust.

Baseball Results

At San Antonio, Detroit 9, San Antonio 1. Sarasota, Buffalo 3, Philadelphia 2. Los Angeles, Chicago 9, Los Angeles 1. St. Augustine, New York 5, Newark 3. West Palm Beach, Brooklyn (NL) 5, St. Louis (AL) 3. New Orleans, Cleveland (AL) 10, New Orleans 3. Dallas, Dallas 10, Chicago (AL) 9. San Francisco, Pittsburgh (NL) at San Francisco, wet grounds.

Men Become Violent

A Buick car was somewhat damaged Saturday afternoon when run into by a large truck while driving north on South Cuyler street. The truck occupied by four men.

Three of the occupants were arrested by city officers and the fourth, after breaking away was arrested by a

Babe and Lou Still Must Hit 1st Home Runs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26.—(AP)—With only a few days left before the Yankees pull up stakes at their training camp here, fans still awaited the thrill of seeing the home run twins deliver one of their famous wallops.

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig came south ahead of schedule this spring to get an early start on the campaign but in six exhibitions to date, the heavy sluggers have failed to crash the circuit.

After being lodged in the jail, the men proceeded to break up some of the furniture, and were then charged with disturbing the peace.

New Cleaning Plant Is Established in West Pampa Now

J. V. New and Wade Taylor proprietors of Vogue Cleaners announce the opening of their new cleaning plant in the west part of town. Newest equipment has been installed and everything is ready for its operation.

Carl Blake, special silk man, who has been with the Panhandle Laundry in Amarillo for the last three years will be with Vogue and take care of the silk cleaning.

A new truck was recently added by Vogue and another one will be put into service soon.

The new plant is located in the west part of town but the office in the Schneider hotel will be maintained where finishing work, pressing, and alterations will be done.

J. V. New, manager, has been operating the Vogue since the Schneidels hotel opened last spring. He has had more than thirteen years in the business, having worked in Fort Worth for several years and several other cities in Texas.

Reece Hardin has been seriously ill with influenza for the last week, but is slowly improving.

Tabby Levine, former Pampa boy now with the Empire Gas and fuel company at Wichita Falls, is visiting here for a few days.

CLOGGED RADIATORS

We repair or re-core any make of Radiator.

We also remove from your radiator all foreign accumulations such as rust, scale, dirt and lime deposits.

A clogged cooling system decreases motor power, increases oil, gas and repair bill.

We can give you prompt and guaranteed service if your radiator needs attention.

Body Dents Removed—Fenders Straightened and Welded—Doors Adjusted.

EAGLE RADIATOR and BODY WORKS

Phone 547 556 W. Foster

MALONE HOLDS ANGELS. LOS ANGELES, Cal. March 26.—(AP)—Stock in the Chicago Cubs' pitching staff was up several points today because of the latest performance of the Rookie, Pat Malone. The former Minneapolis American association pitcher led his mates to 8 to 1 victory over Los Angeles in an exhibition game yesterday. He held the Angels to seven scattered hits in seven innings, struck out seven and hit two singles.

MADAM LEEBURTA. She gives reliable advice on all affairs of life. It makes no difference what your troubles may be or what you wish to know, you will be pleased with what she will tell you. Clearvoid and Palms Office at HOTEL KING All This Week

BABY CHICKS. March and April Delivery 100 Chick Lot Rocks, Reds and Anconas. \$13.00 Orphingtons and Wyandottes \$14.00 Leghorns \$11.00 Heavy Assorted \$11.00 500 chicks 1c per chick Less. 1000 chicks 2c per chick Less. Dodd's Hatchery PAMPA, TEXAS

For Better Cleaning, Pressing and Hat Work Call Phone 221 DeLuxe Cleaners "Service With a Smile"

Your Trash Hauling Solicited CALL 555-A. S. CLARK

36 19260. Why SO MANY SMOKERS HAVE CHANGED TO CHESTERFIELD... WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO. ...and what's more—THEY'RE MILD and yet THEY SATISFY! One out of every four, in fact!

Furniture of Quality Pampa Furniture Co. Yet Low in Price

New Resident, Creamery Expert Dies Suddenly

C. M. Jensen, 42 years old, died at the Pampa hospital Sunday morning following an illness of three days. Mr Jensen had been a resident of Pampa since January 15, when he arrived here to become plant superintendent of the Gray county creamery.

Big Texas Plane Unable to Land Because of Ridge

Due to the presence of a ridge of dirt left from the covering of the sewer ditch traversing the landing field, the Texas company's 12-passenger Ford-Stout monoplane was unable to make a landing in Pampa yesterday morning.

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



WAY MOTHERS GET GRAY, THE OBSERVATORY.

School Calendar Includes Many Interesting Events

With the ending of the school year only two months away, school activities, social and athletic, are taking the interest of students and residents of the city alike. A glance over the calendar of events shows promise of the greatest season in the history of the school.

Commercial Planes May Cross Border

HOUSTON, March 26.—(P)—Lifting of the ban by the American state department on passages of airplanes across the Mexican border is expected to facilitate the starting of the international air mail line through Houston, Heywood Nelms, airport director here, said Monday.

REX TODAY "Underworld" —with— George Bancroft "We personally guarantee this to be the best picture of its kind produced this year."—Ray Sisor.

Pampa Daily News CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Rates and Information Phone Your Want Ad to 100

For Sale FOR SALE—7778 new ranch in Roberts County, 800 acre ranch and farm in Hemphill County, Box 125, Miami, Texas. 2-12p

SOCIAL NEWS BY MISS LEORA MAY PHONE 100

Treasure Isle It's not the pearls or gold That count the most It's not the land you hold But it's your soul.

Miss Betty Stafford and Johnnie Weeks Are Married Saturday Miss Betty Stafford, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wiley Stafford of Baton Rouge, La., and Johnnie Weeks were united in marriage Saturday evening in Amarillo.

Miss Mable Davis Is Hostess Friday To Club Mayfair Miss Mable Davis was a charming hostess Friday afternoon in entertaining the members of the Club Mayfair and guests.

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LEGION--

Durham, L. P. Duval, R. E. Gilbert, Paul Hill, M. F. Muenich, G. C. Malone, A. L. Mahan, M. D. Odum, B. W. Rose, E. L. Reaser, Fred Sloan, H. O. Studer, S. J. Spears, Roy Sewell, E. E. Shelton, E. J. Taylor, E. S. Vicars.

WALKS INTO PROPELLER. LODI, Calif., March 26.—(P)—D. W. Griffith, 65, was killed yesterday at the Lodi airport when he was struck by the whirling propeller of an airplane.

News Want Ads Pay

PLA-MOR AUDITORIUM Dancing, Roller Skating Real Southern Barbecue Soft Drinks

Monday Night, March 26 APRON and OVERALL DANCE A New Orchestra Free Hot Dogs—Free Prizes

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE WEDNESDAY Skating Every Afternoon and Tuesday and Thursday Nights

Every Saturday Night BIG 10c DANCE

CORNER Kingsmill and Somerville

SAME PRICE for over 35 Years 25 ounces for 25¢ KC BAKING POWDER Guaranteed Pure

LET US BOND AND INSURE YOU BOND PANHANDLE LOANS INSURANCE AGENCY INSURANCE FOR EVERYTHING Office in Brunow Bldg. Phone 531

Political Announcements

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary July 28, 1928.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1— JOHN B. WILLIAMS JOHN R. WHITE

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2— W. A. TAYLOR (Re-Election) NELS WALBERG LEWIS O. COX

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3— H. G. McCLESKEY THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY— JOHN STUBER (Re-Election) F. A. CARY

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR— E. S. GRAVES (Re-Election) WALT NEWTON JIM C. KING S. A. HURST JOHN V. ANDREWS

FOR TAX ASSESSOR— F. E. LEECH (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK— CHARLES THOM (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE— T. M. WOLFE (Re-Election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 5TH DISTRICT— J. A. HOLMES CURTIS DOUGLASS (Re-Election)

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2— G. C. ADAMS, HERMAN WACHENDORF O. T. SMITH H. B. LEWIS

FOR COUNTY TREASURER— JOE M. SMITH MABEL DAVIS

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE— J. L. NOEL I. S. JAMESON (Re-Election) C. E. CARY CITY TICKET

Wanted WANTED—Your cleaning business. Moderate price. Ladies plain dresses cleaned and pressed \$1. Mens suits \$3. Rice Tailors, Phone 120. 7-30a

Wanted WANTED—Experienced dancing teacher to give class lessons at dancing auditorium. See manager. 14-3p

Wanted WANTED—Family washing. Rough dry 3 doz. for \$1.50. Finished work \$1.00 per dozen. Shirts finished 15c each. Mens work a specialty. 331 Carter. 7-55a

Wanted WANTED—Used Piano, any cash. Call phone 57-7. 13-12p

Wanted WANTED—Bettled woman for general house work, unincumbered, at small camp on Texas lease 2 1/2 miles from LeFors. Wages \$3 per week and board. Call Mr. and E. T. Wells, 4 rings on 3029 10-3p

Wanted WANTED—Loan of one-third value wanted on one thousand dollars worth of Pampa property. Address Box M. E., care Pampa News. 15-1p

Wanted WANTED—Ten students to enter Combined Course class starting this week. Begin now and be prepared for good job by fall opening. This class 1-5 p.m. A real opportunity. Excellent terms. Phone 107, Pampa School of Commerce. 13-3p

Wanted WANTED—General sewing. Mrs. Lafayette, block south of Stag hotel. 13-1p

Lost and Found FOUND—A place to save money. Mens suits cleaned and pressed for \$1.00. Plain dresses \$1. Other prices accordingly. Rice Tailors, Phone 120. 7-30a

Lost and Found FOUND—A place where they keep the smell and remove the dirt. No-3-Lay Cleaners, Phone 555. First door west Post Office. 7-23a

Lost and Found LOST—Sixty-five karat diamond stone somewhere in Pampa. Liberal reward. Return to Pampa News office. 14-3p

Miscellaneous WOMEN—Earn \$17 dozen sewing aprons. Experience unnecessary; no selling. Easy steady work, practical cuts. Address envelope brings details. Goshen Dress, Goshen, N. Y. 13-1p

Miscellaneous WOMEN—Earn extra money during spare time. Experience unnecessary. Steady work. Everything supplied. No selling. 2c stamp brings particulars. Cecilia Garment Co., Derby, Conn. 13-1p