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Pampa Daily News

'The Newspaper
of The New
Pampa'

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PAMPA'S 1929 OUTLOOK BRIGHT

CONSTRUCTION OF COURTHOUSE IN PAMPA IS BEGUN

GRAY CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION 7,834,079 BARRELS FOR 1928

GREAT WELLS GIVE MILLIONS TOOPERATORS

Two Producers Net Over \$2,000,000 to Owners

NEW POOLS IN AREA NOTABLE

Industries Spring Up in Community in Last Year

By HARRY E. HOARE

Gray county's oil development during the past year has been phenomenal. New pools have been discovered, large producers have been brought in, and production has increased. The total production from Gray county for the year 1928 was 7,834,079 barrels.

The month of October proved to be the biggest of the year when the average daily production reached its high mark of 25,556 barrels less than 2,000 barrels of equalling Hutchinson county's production. The opening of the year saw daily production at 18,000 barrels, owing to cold weather and lack of new wells.

The county boasts two phenomenal wells, the Texas company's Bowers, and the Gulf Production company's gusher, in the same pool. The first of these sensational producers to hit the big pay and cause an extensive drilling campaign in the Bowers-McGee pool was the Texas company's No. 1 Bowers, 2,310 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the north line, and the southeast quarter of section 80, block B-2.

Worth Over Million

This well topped the pay on the afternoon of January 9, 1928, making 40 barrels an hour from 2,553 feet, total depth. On January 17 the well blew in for 200 barrels an hour, assisted by a flow of 14,000,000 feet of gas. Since that time production has never dropped below 2,000 barrels a day, with a million and three-quarters of gas.

Since being drilled in, this producer has flowed 1,083,200 barrels of 44 grade oil. It has netted the Texas company more than \$1,500,000.

The second big well was the Gulf Production company's No. A-3 Bowers, in the southeast corner of the west half of section 80, block B-2. It is an offset to the Texas company's gusher. The well was drilled in January 16 to make 135 barrels an hour for the first month.

Gulf Well Great

The oil was of 44 gravity and was accompanied by 25,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Since being brought in, the well has made 895,000 barrels of oil. Nearly a year old, it is making 1,625 barrels of oil daily. The company has netted more than \$1,000,000 from this sensational well.

Many other good wells were brought in during the year but none reached the production of these two gushers.

At the opening of the year, oil production in Gray county was largely confined to the Wilcox, Bowers-McGee, and McConnell pools. Then wells were brought in along the eastern edge of the county in block 26. Block 25 in the south central part of the county soon followed, and later came the Le-

1928

In Pampa

JANUARY

- Midwest No. 1 Bowers came in for 900 barrels daily, extending big pay area a mile east of the discovery well in that pool.
- Enrollment in Pampa Independent school district reached a total of 1,615.
- F. M. Gwin of Cross Plains was chosen to become Pampa's first city manager.
- Texas company's No. 1 Bowers blew in for 40 barrels an hour.
- Phillips took out permit to build carbon black plant, which ultimately was constructed by the Texas Eif Carbon company.
- Gray county oil production reached 18,565 barrels daily.
- Two-thirds state and federal aid was granted Gray county on highway 33 from Pampa west to the Carson county line, but aid on No. 33 toward Miami was postponed pending route surveys.
- M. K. Brown was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Scott Barcus was retained as secretary.
- A supreme court decision in the Hansford county case gave Gray county authority to hold another county seat election if desired.
- Frank Kell contracted with a local committee, composed of M. K. Brown, B. E. Finley and J. M. Dodson, to begin work on the proposed Pampa-Cheyenne, Okla., railroad. Under this agreement, Pampa was to give \$5,000 in cash, terminal facilities, and about 30 miles of right-of-way. Donald Farrar arrived to become manager of the Central States Paper & Light company, formerly the Pampa Gas company.
- Pampa automobile dealers made a tour of neighboring cities to advertise their auto show.
- M. O. Danciger brought in his Jackson No. 5, section 88, for an initial flow of more than 100 barrels an hour.
- A community mass meeting was held to urge payment of poll taxes.
- Very successful Pampa auto show was held by dealers.
- "Iron Mike," telegraphic printer, arrived at The News office.
- County seat removal election called for March 9.

FEBRUARY

- The Rev. W. L. Evans was elected chairman of an Associated Charities organization.
- Gray county's daily oil production was reported as 23,945—its highest peak.
- Contracts for the new telephone exchange and the Pampa Daily News building were let to John T. Glover, contractor with the Clem Lumber company.
- Supt. R. C. Campbell and Principal R. B. Fisher were re-elected.
- The Pampa Library association was organized with the Rev. James Todd, Jr., as president.
- Suit for title on land in the river bed of the North Fork was filed by the state for areas in Gray and Wheeler counties.
- Pledges to back Pampa's railroad committee were made at an en-

JUDGE WOLFE TURNS SOB AS INITIAL STEP

Excavating to Continue Despite Weather Conditions

JUDGE WILLIS MAKES TALK

Beautiful Structure to Be Rushed to Completion

First sod for Gray county's new \$250,000 courthouse was turned yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. County Judge T. M. Wolfe, retiring from that office today, turned the first shovel of earth where the northeast corner of the building will be.

The ceremony was witnessed by Judge N. P. Willis of the 84th district court, in session here, retiring county commissioners and the new ones, other county officials and citizens. To Sheriff W. S. Carver, beginning his fifth term as peace officer of this county, went the honor of carrying the line.

The new courthouse building will be 83 feet wide by 135 feet long, four stories high and built of white brick. Art Jaynes of the Case Construction company, local builders who were awarded the contract, states that \$34,000 worth of steel has been ordered and is on its way here. He says that work will go ahead as soon as the weather is suitable.

Judge Newton P. Willis made the only talk of the occasion. He told of the times he visited Pampa when there were only three or four buildings and when no one ever thought of Pampa being the oil metropolis of the Panhandle.

"This is an auspicious occasion and a proud moment in my life as well as yours, residents of Gray county," Judge Willis said. "You should be proud indeed that you are about to erect a temple that will last beyond this and the next generation. Pampa also should be proud of being the city in which this memorial to Gray county's growth is being erected."

Auto Licenses Must Be Bought Before January 15

Sheriff E. S. Graves says that he will give car owners until January 15 to get licenses for 1929 but after that time delinquents will be picked up and taken to the courthouse where they will have to buy licenses.

"Up to this time, there have been very few licenses bought and it would be impossible for all car owners to procure them before January 15 even if there was a continuous line up," Sheriff Graves said when giving the fifteen days grace.

"I have instructions from the state highway department to see that no violators get away this year," he said.

Eight shots through the heart were used before a cow owned by J. W. Morris was killed yesterday afternoon by Dr. T. W. Worrell.

Dr. Worrell announced that the cow had hydrophobia, probably caused from being bitten by a mad dog.

All other cows in the herd were vaccinated and the officer believes there will be no other outbreaks.

Architect



W. R. Kaufman, local architect, drew the plans for the new Gray county courthouse and will supervise construction of the big building.

MUCH WORK IS DONE BY CITY

Paving Will Continue This Year on 28 Blocks

When the commission-manager form of city was inaugurated this year, it inherited the task of completing much public improvement work.

The last year was productive of much city development along both structural and administrative lines.

Twenty-seven blocks of vibrolithic concrete paving was laid to bring the total to 51 blocks. A contract was let to pave 28 additional blocks and four alleys. This program will begin early in the spring. The Stuckey Construction company of Pampa and Wichita Falls was awarded all contracts.

At an expense of more than \$150,000, a modern disposal plant, filter bed, and 31 miles of sewer lines were built during the past year. The sewer system is capable of serving a city of 25,000 persons.

The water system was also enlarged where five miles of extension service mains were laid. A new well was drilled but had to be abandoned, and another will be drilled immediately.

Dr. T. J. Worrell was employed as health officer and food and meat inspector. Another addition to the city staff was the appointment of W. J. Turpin as traffic officer with the purchase of an Indian motorcycle.

An audit of the city's books has just been completed.

Baptist Now Building

Under construction is the \$100,000 Baptist church and educational building. When finished it will be the largest church structure in the city. Brick work has been practically completed and the roof finished.

The finest gymnasium and auditorium in the Panhandle will be dedicated next week. It was built on the high school campus at a cost of \$25,000. It will be used for high school basketball and school plays. The playing floor is 40 by 82 feet, the largest basketball floor in the Panhandle. Seats for more than 500 persons are ranged along the side and when the stage is used 500 additional seats may be placed on the gym floor.

To meet the demand of a heavy scholastic increase, two new 8-room ward schools were built at an expense of \$100,000. One of the schools accommodates children from the west part of the city, and the other serves from the east. The buildings are well ventilated, well lighted, and steam heated.

(See PROSPECTS, Page 6)

CITY BUILDING BRISK DURING YEAR OF 1928

Churches and Schools Add Greatly to Totals

PERMITS WELL OVER MILLION

Many Fine Homes Add to Beauty of Pampa

Pampa's building permits for 1928 surpassed the total of 1926, when the city had its most rapid growth. Including churches, schools, and the courthouse building, permits issued at the city hall for the year amounted to \$1,450,000.

Churches led the way in building, but were closely followed by store buildings, schools, and residences. Building activity spread in many directions. Beautiful new homes brick and frame were included in the residences erected to meet a growing demand.

Pampa Catholics completed the first church structure, a beautiful \$20,000 edifice of brick. Stained glass windows, beautifully decorated interior, and Gothic architecture give the little church an appearance of grandeur.

Methodist Church Elegant

Second to be completed and occupied was the new \$85,000 First Methodist church at the corner of Foster avenue and Ballard street. The building is equipped with the first pipe organ for the city. It is three stories high and built of red brick. Large Sunday school rooms are included at the rear of the main auditorium.

The First Christian church has completed a \$25,000 educational building with a basement auditorium which will be used until a large auditorium is built. The educational building is three stories high and built of white brick. It is especially equipped to accommodate classes for all ages.

CITY IS PLACED IN BEST ZONE OF BUSINESS BY U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MAN

New Railroad and Expected Bumper Wheat Crop Among Encouraging Factors for Year Starting Today

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE BUILDING NOTABLE IN LOCAL ACTIVITIES

Millions of Dollars Spent in Territory Through Oil Development and Industries Allied to It

Last midnight saw the fulfillment of the New Pampa that was promised one year ago at the end of a period most noteworthy for the initiation of modern civic institutions.

The good year 1928 brought many of the enriching influences and the inward development characteristic of cities much older but less fortunate in their resources of men and materials. In 1927 the people of Pampa became acquainted with each other and set about to build the city of their dreams—a city that would endure through the years by merit alone.

With this hope 1928 began for the new Pampa—strictly tried, but full of promise. With this city he grew to manly stature, and as he left there was a satisfied smile upon his countenance as he backward surveyed a work well done. Within his span of an annum, many things came to Pampa and her territory. These, especially will be recalled:

SOME OUTSTANDING 1928 HAPPENINGS

Pampa became the Gray county seat.

The C. & O. W. railroad was launched.

Oil activity was brisk, especially in the Bowers-McGee and Lefors areas.

Paving of the city streets continued.

Highway paving work was begun.

Fine churches were begun and completed.

Water and sewer systems were finished.

Two ward schools and the gymnasium-auditorium were constructed.

The new Gray county courthouse was begun.

A flash telephone system was installed.

Pampa's city government became of the commission-manager type.

A municipal airport was leased.

Millions of dollars was spent in new oil industries in this vicinity.

The Adobe Walls Boy Scout council was formed.

Pampa fair association was revived.

Conventions were entertained, including those of the American Legion and district Chamber of Commerce.

The Board of City Development plan was inaugurated.

Pampa was given a greater daily newspaper, with fine new plant and full leased wire of the Associated Press.

The Pampa Welfare association program was enlarged.

The Empire gas line to Kansas City was completed.

Gray county reached the size that made possible a county superintendent of schools.

A city health service was established.

Hundreds of women profited through the Pampa Daily News free cooking school, and both men and women profitably took part in the \$5,000 circulation contest.

Poultry raising, dairying, vocational agriculture, and better farming in general were encouraged.

Citizens cooperated in highway and oil problems.

Organizations had active, profitable work.

THIS YEAR PROMISES MANY THINGS

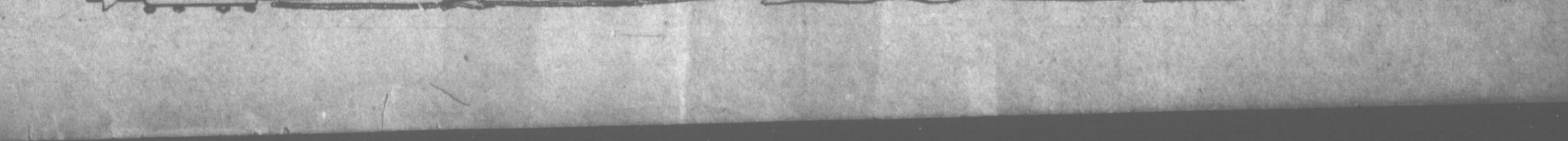
Frank Greene, writing in The Nation's Business, organ of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has replaced the Upper Panhandle in the "white" or best business condition area of his map of the United States.

Greene kept the Panhandle in the white zone of his map throughout 1928, but when the oil slump came he shifted the "fair" shading. Now he has brought the best kind of favorable publicity to this section by indicating the coveted business activity.

With increased oil activity lively, a bumper wheat crop in prospect, much public improvement work scheduled, and new territory to be opened up by the C. & O. W. railroad, Pampa's outlook for 1929 is frankly very heartening.

But oil is merely a moving force in the Pampa community that is to be permanent deeper rooted than oil, through promotion of wholesaling, diversified farming, and allied activities is the basis for future growth.

Happy New Year



Pampa Daily News

Published every evening (except Saturday), and on Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., corner of West Foster and Somersville.

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

PHILIP H. POND, Manager; OLIN E. HINKLE, Editor

Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, company, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor.

"It's Like This—"

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS are more or less perfunctory, of course, but we nevertheless extend them to our readers with every good wish on this the first day of a new year.

The year just closed was a strenuous one for The News family, including as it did the junking of nearly every piece of old machinery and moving into a new building, where the facilities are unusual for a city of this size.

The News force has been grateful for the compliments of those who compared our work with that of newspaper in other small cities of the Southwest and found some good in us. It is not ungrateful for the criticisms which have been offered, for they have pointed the way to better things.

The force enters the new year with malice toward none and a strong personal interest in the welfare of local people. It is the intention not merely to build a strong, friendly newspaper, but to be a guiding, constructive force in the building of a Greater Pampa.

Pampa is fortunate in being headquarters for Nunn-Warren publications, for this fact brings much publicity to the city besides adding to the heavy payroll which is being spent in Pampa every week. The News pays out more than \$125 per day in salaries, not to mention the scores of other expenditures involved in publishing a daily newspaper.

Pampa's pleasures, hopes, and successes we share mutually. It is a deep-rooted pleasure, indeed, to have a part in the building of this North Plains metropolis.

—And a Happy New Year to you all!

Hatred for the Job

In Wildwood, N. J., there lives a rather unusual man—one Sven Petersen, 80 years of age.

Petersen is, or has been, a fisherman. All his life he has worked with dories, nets, oilskins and such appurtenances of the trade. Recently, however, a half forgotten brother who had prospered in the lumber business died and left Petersen a very comfortable fortune.

Now Petersen is unusual for this reason: most men who have worked with their hands all their lives are unwilling to quit, even when they get money. They announce that they love their work, and that money will not change their manner of life. But not Petersen.

First he loaded all his fishing apparatus in his dory, hired a tug to tow it far out to sea, and sank it. Then he announced that he had bought a shack on a plot of ground deep in the recesses of Death Valley, California, and said he was going to spend the rest of his days there in complete idleness. He hated fish, fishing and the sea; never again

With HOOVER in Latin America

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer with Herbert Hoover

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SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (By mail) — The comparative progress and stability of Costa Rica have been reflected in her trade with the outside world. Throughout the republic there is a demand for imported goods, more than half of which are bought from the United States.

There are more than 1500 automobiles registered in the country, and all that this writer saw were American made — Chevrolets, Buicks, and Fords (new model) predominating. Costa Rica would have more of them if it were not for a tax or tariff of 1000 colones (\$250) on each car.

A high tariff on all imported goods outside the necessity class puts American and European goods above the reach of the not-so-well-to-do class. It is interesting to note that Germany, by underselling her British and American competitors, now has 20 per cent of Costa Rican import business, as against a pre-war 15 per cent and a wartime zero. A San Jose engineer, however, advised your correspondent of a recent trend toward American machinery after unsatisfactory experience with the cheaper German product.

Some American manufacturers are able to price their goods low enough to offset the effects of the tariff. There is also a carefully selected free list which includes agricultural machinery, structural steel and cement. The upper class here drinks only imported liquors and wines and the tariff on those is so high as to make the

would he even look upon them. This is a complete break with all the old traditions, and for that very reason it is refreshing to read about. This ancient Jersey fisherman apparently refused to kid himself; and in that respect he differs materially from most of us.

Probably very few of us are altogether satisfied with our jobs. The accountant nourishes a secret desire to be a locomotive engineer; the mechanic would like to be a traveling salesman; the shoe salesman wishes he were an aviator; the motorman dreams of a cozy desk job in a snug office.

But we don't like to admit, even to ourselves, that we are dissatisfied. So we have invented a long rigamarole about the "nobility of work," "service," and so on. We pretend that we could not be happy if we could live without our jobs. And mostly, it isn't

prices in the United States. to \$5 a American

Cotton fabrics represent the biggest import item, with a low tariff, as elsewhere in Central America, but the demand is relatively larger for good flour, automobiles, machinery and steel. Shoes, soaps, and candies are the principal domestic manufactures and there are strong preferences for American shoes, Italian hats and English woollens.

The first large object observed on the dock at Puntarenas was a piece of agricultural machinery from Aurora, Ill. Many of the young women carried umbrellas, used for sunshades, that might have come from New York, Paris or London, and some of the Puntarenas flappers even had latest style initialed pocketbooks under their arms.

Incidentally, this was the fourth Central American country in which your correspondent observed that skirts here are as short as anywhere else and the resultant outlook just as pleasant to contemplate.

The Hoover party rode from Puntarenas to San Jose in improvised parlor coaches made by the Southern Car Co. of High Point, N. C. A Baldwin oil-burner drew the train and White Rock gingerale, served gingerale, served free, went free, went into competition with imported German beer. Your correspondent felt perfectly at home when a Costa Rican asked him in perfect English: "Is it hot enough for you?"

American investments in the country are supposed to run up above \$30,000,000, much of which was put in by the

true at all. The plain fact of the matter is that work is all too often the very thing that keeps life from being rich and satisfying. The man whose job is all-sufficing is the luckiest of mortals. Most of us are not in that class. We know that living could be a great adventure that the world could be made to yield soul-filling experiences and exquisite moments of satisfaction and joy, if it were not for the fact that we are too busy to go after such things. The job holds us fast. It is the oldest, most binding tyranny on earth.

So the fisherman, Petersen, isn't so unlike the rest of us, after all. Given a chance to chuck his job, he chucks it with a whole-souled vim, and hies himself to the empty desert for the leisure and contemplation that a lifetime of hard work has denied him. And who will say he isn't right?—Brownwood Bulletin.

United Fruit Company, which owns some 75 per cent of the railroads. The Sinclair oil interests have a million acre concession in Costa Rica, though ideas differ as to how much all there is under Costa Rican ground. There is demand for capital for more agricultural development.

Bananas and coffee are the big export crops. Extensive forests remain to be exploited and there are vast tracts of uncultivated land as well as a great deal of unused water power. The mountainous nature of much of Costa Rica appears to have hindered development, although there is excellent railroad service between the Pacific port of Puntarenas and the capital and between San Jose and the Atlantic.

At the time of the Hoover visit a government representative was in New York trying to raise a \$10,000,000 loan for highways to feed the railroad system, which will open up a market for trucks and more pleasure automobiles.

T WINKLES

This might well be called an Optimism number. But if the day ever comes when we cannot be truthfully optimistic, we will either shut up or leave.

This city has reached the stage where it needs some constructive criticism. Public improvements are fine, but a little introspection and self-improvement on the part of every citizen would be valuable.

Ten thousand persons of Chicago asked to adopt babies during the Christmas season. Life is more valued up there than we thought.

Congressmen have their faults, but they will answer letters.

We strive to be not too provincial, but for the life of us we cannot work up much enthusiasm over the plans to prevent spread of the corn borer.

Plenty of hard water is better than not enough of soft, but we favor looking into plans to soften our city water down a bit. We cracked a tooth on it the other day.

Although we understand a judge rules that the pedestrian has the right-of-way on a street corner, we are of the opinion that he won't have it very long if one of our speeders are involved.

Some 40 scientific societies have been convening in New York city, or, as an inspired writer on one newspapers said it: "Some 40 odd societies."

Interviewing a Very Important Young Man



By Williams

OUT OUR WAY



J.R. WILLIAMS

MOM'N POP

Best Wishes

By Cowan



FRECKLES

What's This?

S. O. S.

By Blosser



Happy Year New Folks!

Pampa Daily News CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates and Information Phone Your Want Ad to... All Want Ads are cash in advance...

Lost and Found

FOUND—Man's bill fold, Call at Flick Construction Co. and identify and pay for ad. 51-3p... LOST—Suitcase containing mattress samples in LeFors, Please notify Roy Huff, McLean, Tex., or wire H. & H Tourist Camp, Reward. 51-3p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment with garage, Phone 307-R. 51-3c... FOR RENT—Sleeping room adjoining bath, in new house, close in, also garage. See Nathan Jones, News office. 51-1f... FOR RENT—Two room apartment and one large room apartment. Two blocks east of Post Office, across north of hospital. Phone 202-J. White Apartments. 51-3p... FOR RENT—Bed room in private home. 627 West St. 51-3p... FOR RENT—Four room house. Call at Pink house near Cary's store, Berger road. 50-3p... FOR RENT—Modern apartments. Room and board reasonable. 626 Grace St. 50-3p... FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house; close in. Call 312, Maynard hotel. 46-trchp... FOR RENT—Two-room cottages with garage, 2 blocks west from end of S Ouyler St. paving. Latham Cottages 71-18a... FOR RENT—Apartments, Brunow bldg Ouyler and Foster streets. 42-1fc... ROOM FOR RENT—Private entrance. Next to bath. Hester's Studio 52-1mg... FOR RENT—3 room house, modern furnished or unfurnished. Phone 576-J. 52-3p... FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, 3rd house north of telephone building. 52-3p

Wanted

POSITION WANTED—Bookkeeper and general office man with 15 years experience in Automobile, Oil, Mercantile and Insurance. After list of year. Phone 180. 50-3p... WANTED—Work of any kind by two colored women. 412 Maple St. 50-2p... LAUNDRY done Reasonable, work guaranteed. 109 North Wynne St. 51-6p... WANTED—White girl or woman for housework. Call 437-R. 52-2c... WANTED—Young man on farm two miles east on highway 33, R. E. Mitchell. 52-2p... WANTED—To rent three room furnished duplex; private bath and garage. Phone B. D. Robinson at 724 or 38. 51-3p

FOR RENT

3 rooms and bath, new, \$40. With garage \$45. 4 rooms and bath, unfurnished, \$50. 2 room house, furnished, \$20. 2 room house, furnished, all bills paid, \$25. 2 room house, bath, furnished, garage \$35.

FOR SALE

Good house and garage on Frost St. East front, 5 rooms and large 8x20 glassed-in sleeping porch. This house in close in. Can be bought for \$4250. \$500 down. 6 room house, corner lot in North addition. Double garage. Fireplace and all built in effects. Yard fenced. This is a real home, side heat, be bought at a bargain. \$5500, \$1000 will handle. 5 rooms, breakfast nook and sleeping porch. Close in, East front corner lot. Garage. \$5250. 4 room stucco on good east front lot. Built-in effects. Bargain at \$1600. Brick veneer, 5 rooms and bath. On east front corner lot close in. New, all oak floors, fireplace, abundant closet room. Built-in tub with shower and automatic heater. Walks and driveway, double garage. \$5500. Stucco garage and 2 rooms and bath on rear of splendid residence lot. Rents for \$35 per month. This property is for sale at \$1300. New house, 4 rooms and bath near new East school. Garage, walks and driveway. \$600 down and you can move in. Balance \$55 per month. 5 rooms, bath and breakfast nook on Somerville St. Garage and servants quarters. \$5000. Terms. 4 large rooms, 2 closets, kitchen cabinet and automatic heater. Also small house at rear renting for \$35 per month. Only 3 blocks from high school. Price \$3000. Terms. Good 2 room house, 2 closets, water, gas, electricity. Cooled and papered. Corner lot. Rents for \$20. Price \$900. 5 rooms and bath, east front, 4 blocks east of Cuyler, Garage, grass and strawberry. \$4000. Terms. Many new people are coming to our city who are willing to pay up to \$250 as a down payment on the purchase of a home. If you want to sell your house with a small initial payment, we can help you. We also have calls for small acreage, from 1 to 20 acres within 5 miles of Pampa. If you have such property to sell, come in and see us. F. C. WICKHAM Morris Drug Store Phone 271 Next to Woolworths

Here Are Three New Gray County Officers



The man pictured on the left, above is Ivy E. Duncan, new county judge of Gray county. In the center is Lewis O. Cox, colleague with him as county commissioner. On the right is C. E. Cary, justice of the peace for Precinct 2, who resumes the work taken over under appointment following the resignation of I. S. Jamison.

HAIL, 1929!

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON.—The old year passed with snow falling heavily in the north of Great Britain and a sloppy drizzle in the metropolis. As King George was hought out of imminent danger, festive greeting to 1929 was unabated.

BERLIN.—German carp was the meet de resistance in Berlin's New Year's celebration. Hot punch full of sick was drunk in toast to 1929. Lucky mblams were cast from lead to tell the future and 1928 went out with the cracking of firecrackers.

PARIS.—Hundreds of courtmartialled soldiers received pardons or commutations of sentence as a New Year's gift from President Doumergue.

SHANGHAI.—China began the new year as a united country under the nationalist flag. The solar calendar adopted recently, China for the first time observed New Year's day with the rest of the world.

TOKYO.—Japanese, who do not reckon their years numerically as in the occident, celebrated the dawn of the year of the snake and the passage of the year of the dragon. It was also the fourth year of Showa, meaning "illustrious peace," which began with the reign of Emperor Hirohito.

BUENOS AIRES.—Clad in the light clothing of summer, Argentines welcomed 1929 with festivities in the open among rose gardens.

SOUTH POLE.—The New Year arrived in daylight.

HAVANA.—Cabarets, hotels, the Casino Nacional and the Jockey club were crowded to capacity.

BUCHAREST.—Queen Marie sent her affectionate remembrances and heartiest New Year's greetings to the American people.

ROME.—King Victor Emmanuel received formal good wishes from officials in dress uniforms and frock coats at the Quirinal palace.

ARCTIC.—Maj. L. T. Burwash, Arctic explorer, drank a toast to the new year with Eskimo companions at the magnetic pole where he is conducting an investigation to find out if it has shifted since 1908.

ANTARCTICA.—Two expeditions bent on wresting new secrets from frozen wastes welcomed the new year 1,500 miles apart in the Antarctic. That led by Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins was on the South American side of Antarctica while Commander Richard E. Byrd and 50 companions were at the great Ross ice barrier, 800 miles from the pole.

For Sale

FOR SALE—1928 4-door Pontiac sedan driven 5,500 miles. Perfect condition. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Pampa Motor Co. 41-1fc

ATTENTION

POULTRY RAISERS

The Pampa Poultry Breeders Association will hold a poultry show in Pampa Jan 10, 11, 12. If you are interested in any way see Geo. Bridg at Chamber of Commerce, C. G. Dodd at Dodd's Produce, Irvin Cole at his poultry farm south of town, or J. G. Christy, Talley Addition Building. Any of these men will gladly give you full information. If you want to go into the poultry business see us for location. We have a few choice, close in tracts available to gas and city water at very attractive prices and easy terms.

Pampa Development Company TALLEY ADDITION BUILDING Phone 231, Pampa, Texas.

Markets

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1. (AP)—Hogs: 6,000; 10c higher; top 8.55 on 200-240 lb; packing sows 7.15@8.10. Cattle: 5,000; calves: 800; steady to strong; slaughter steers, good and choice 13.00-15.00b 12.00@15.75; 1100-1300, 12.00@16.00; 950-1100, 12.00@16.50; cows, good and choice 8.25@10.50. Sheep: 3,000; lambs 25@35c higher; Lambs, good and choice (92lb. down) 14.25@15.15; ewes, medium to choice (150lb. down) 6.00@8.25.

DALLAS MAN KILLED

DALLAS, Jan. 1. (AP)—Julius H. Crow, 24, was killed here last night when his automobile struck a street repair tool car and crashed into a telephone pole. His skull was fractured.

DALLAS BUILDING DAMAGED

DALLAS, Jan. 1. (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin here last night did approximately \$20,000 damage to a one story brick building on Commerce.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY DIES

AUSTIN, Jan. 1. (AP)—J. R. Hamilton, Jr., assistant county attorney of Travis county and son of District Judge J. R. Hamilton, died here today after submitting to an operation last week.

MERCEDES, Jan. 1. (AP)—Byron Her-

ring, 18, died yesterday of a broken neck received when the automobile he was driving sideswiped another car and overturned, at a grade-crossing near here. A companion, Bob Buck, was uninjured.

PAMPA BATTERY CO.

West of Schneider Hotel 1 Year GUARANTEED Batteries 13 Plate \$ 9.95 15 Plate 12.95 Starter and generator service. Phone 488

Egg Prices are High.

Feed MERIT EGG MASH and Make Money

Stark & McMillen

'A Complete Feed Store' Phone 205

Picture Framing

at the Pampa Furniture Co. 307-309 West Foster Phone 105

Notice To Stockholders of

the Gray County State Bank

There will be a meeting of all stockholders at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 8 at the Gray County State Bank.

KING GEORGE UNCHANGED

LONDON, Jan. 1. (AP)—It was officially stated at Buckingham palace at mid-afternoon that King George was having a quiet day and that there was no change in his condition.

Little Miss Orilla Smith returned home Sunday evening, after spending the holidays with her grandparents in Shamrock.

Orchid by Eleanor Farley. A large illustration of a man and a woman in a dramatic scene, with text from the story 'Orchid'.

