

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1. NO. 106.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WILCOX TEST LOOKS LIKE WELL

ERROR FOUND IN PETITIONS FOR ELECTION

Road Bond Vote To Be Delayed About 60 Days

CORRECTIONS TO BE MADE SOON

McLean To Decide On Project Next Saturday

A small error in the outlining of the recently created Pampa special road district will delay holding of an election about 60 days, it is indicated following yesterday's session of the county commissioners.

The error and a protest petition of 86 names were factors which the commissioners had to consider, in addition to the arguments of a small group which appeared before the body to urge the calling of an election.

The commissioners turned back the documents relating to the election call and pointed out the error, which probably would invalidate the election. Their action was taken by some to indicate that the election will be called when new, correct petitions are presented. However, setting and holding of a hearing will require a minimum of 25 days before an election can be called, and 30 days must elapse before the holding of the vote.

Corrected papers likely will be placed before the commissioners within the next few days.

The McLean special district road bond election will be held Saturday, and if successful will definitely divide the county from the standpoint of public county-wide projects.

Three Hundred Persons Killed In Palestine Quakes

(By The Associated Press.)
CAIRO, July 12.—An eye-witness who arrived here by airplane from Transjordan said that 300 persons are believed to have been killed yesterday by an earthquake. At Naan Arabia, the witness said, most of the houses were damaged or had collapsed completely.

Many persons were killed, a man from Palestine, who was a witness, said, while others were killed in Rudd and Ramleh as well as various villages in Transjordan.

Fliers Now On Way Home From Triumphs Abroad

(By The Associated Press.)
SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 12.—Carrying back to the United States his long distance air record, won on his trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Germany, Clarence Chamberlin, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlin, sailed for home today aboard the Leviathan.

The steamship left for Cherbourg, and on it were Commander Richard Byrd and his trans-Atlantic companions.

COUNTY SON INVOLVED IN ASSASSINATION PLOT

DUBLIN, July 12. (AP)—George Plunkett, son of Count George Plunkett, was one of 10 men who appeared in court today charged with conspiring to murder Kevin O'Higgins, vice-president of the Free State council, who was assassinated Sunday.

FARMER GETS NINETY-NINE YEARS IN SLAYING

CUERO, July 12. (AP)—William Nack, Dewitt county farmer, today was found guilty of slaying Jans Johnson, August 19, 1926, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Berryland Queen



EMMABELL WOODWORTH, NEWBERG, Ore., July 12.—The Berrians, an organization of business men of this county, have chosen Miss Emmabell Woodworth, "queen" for 1927. She is the daughter of a banker and a student at Oregon university.

No Jurors Can Be Found For Flapper's Trial

(By The Associated Press.)
SAN MARCOS, July 12. Inability to secure a jury because of preconceived conclusions resulted today in another delay in the trial of Rebecca Rogers, Texas university student charged with holding up and robbing the Farmers' National bank of Buda last December.

The case was transferred from Lagrange, where it was set December 5. Nineteen veniremen were examined today without obtaining a single juror.

Nicaraguan Rebel Ordered To Leave American Mines

(By The Associated Press.)
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 12.—Major Hatfield, commanding a detachment of United States Marines here, has sent an ultimatum to the rebel leader, Sandino, who has been occupying American mines in San Fernando, to lay down his arms by July 14.

Fine Fowls Are Brought Here To Stock Cole Farm

I. W. Cole and J. L. Lester have returned from Bowie, in Montague county, where they were on a purchasing trip to stock Mr. Cole's poultry farm.

In all 513 fowls were purchased and shipped to Pampa. They included 13 cockerels, 250 year-old hens and 250 February hatch pullets. The hens purchased were single-comb White Leghorns, and according to Mr. Lester, are excellent layers.

The fowls were purchased from W. F. Robinson of Bowie, one of the largest poultry raisers in Texas. He has numerous breeds and large hatchingeries.

Mr. Cole intends to enlarge his flock and also to put in a hatchery on his place about two miles south of here.

The first crates of fowls arrived here Sunday morning and Mr. Cole gathered the first eggs the same afternoon. The hens did not seem to be hurt by the trip, but continued to lay as usual. Mr. Lester says that this is a good sign of the quality of the fowl.

Mrs. Marion Howard and mother, Mrs. Ira Webster, of Brownsville, returned home Sunday from a few days' visit.

Arrangements for the building was made at last night's session of the city council. At the same meeting, the council completed all legalities pertaining to the paving of 11 additional blocks. One and one-half blocks will be paved in front of the high school grounds, to which the Pampa independent school district will pay its share. The new paving will cost the city about \$28,486.50, and property owners will pay \$60,208.99.

The paving recently completed cost property owners \$77,284.21, and the city \$32,894.11. This paving was on wider streets than the new will serve.

Viscount Cecil Would Re-Open Naval Conference

(By The Associated Press.)
GEN. VA., July 12.—Viscount Cecil, one of the British delegates at the naval conference, called on Hugh Gibson, chief representative of the United States, for further discussion of the new British proposal.

This proposal fixes the maximum figure of 400,000 tons for cruisers but is accompanied by the condition that large size cruisers will be reduced to a minimum number.

The atmosphere of the conference continued less tense, but apparently a solution of the cruiser deadlock has not yet been discovered.

Hawaiian Fliers Are Welcomed To San Francisco Today

(By The Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—A barrage of noise, the initial sign of the nation's acclaim greeted Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger here today as they came back from a pioneer flight from California to Hawaii.

Above the din, scores of aircraft dipped and circled in a salute as their boat approached the coast.

Fire Destroys Business Houses Of Texas Town

BEDIAS, July 12.—Fire, believed to have started in a produce house, left this village commercially paralyzed today.

The loss is estimated at \$150,000. Only three business houses were saved from the flames.

Gentlemen, the Eyes Have It!



These are the most beautiful eyes in southern California, according to a committee of artists who chose them from a review of beauties. They belong to Jocelyn Blacklin, who is 22 and hasn't as yet appeared in the movies. The judges were Stewart Robinson, painter; Ernest Klein, art director, and Haakin Finn Froelich and Merrill Gage, sculptors.

Ex-Convict Negro, Badly Hurt, Is Said to Have Confessed That He Killed Farmer; Another Sought

Pampa Blacksmith Defeats Old Rival In Terrific Match

Oscar Dotson, Pampa's wrestling blacksmith, won the necessary two falls from Tony Prodrillo, last night at the Pampa Athletic club before the largest crowd that has witnessed a bout in Pampa.

The preliminary wrestling event was a draw between two local lightweights, who showed worlds of speed and good ability as coming wrestlers.

Swiftly Red, well known wrestler, took the fall from Toughy Graham, in the semi-final, within the 10-minute limit. It was a fast bout until Red got a crotch and half-Nelson hold which Graham couldn't break.

Prodrillo, with blood in his eye, was out to get Dotson for former defeat in the hands of the Pampa flash.

After 35 minutes of terrific battle, Prodrillo took the first fall with a double wrist and hammer lock.

Dotson came back for the second fall and won in 20 minutes with a step-over toe hold which knocked Prodrillo out for five minutes and hurt his foot. Prodrillo had to be warned frequently for biting and taking foul holds during this fall.

It took the Pampa wrestler just 12 minutes to take the deciding fall with a slam hold and cover. The Vernon man had enough after the second fall, and the fighting blacksmith proved he was supreme.

Dick Bryan, El Paso boxer and wrestler of note, refereed the bout and was considered the best that ever stepped in the ring as third man. Another good card will be put on by the management in the near future.

Little Florence Sue Dodson returned Sunday from Claude. She was accompanied home by her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Wilson.

(By The Associated Press.)
DALLAS, July 12.—Willie Robinson, negro who is claimed to have placed his mark on a written confession of having participated in the slaying of J. C. Terrell, farmer who lived near Justin, Sunday night, is in a Dallas county jail today seriously wounded.

A posse of more than 100 men is combing the hills around Haslet for another negro implicated by Robinson's statements.

Robinson told officers he escaped from the Ramsey prison farm last September, where he was serving a 50-year sentence from Georgetown. He was almost riddled by bullets from Denton county officers' guns.

The negro was shot when he resisted arrest near Halstead, where he was hiding in the brush, apparently waiting to catch a train.

Robinson described his companion as a negro named Butler or Buckner.

School Board Is Considering Bids This Afternoon

The trustees of the Pampa Independent School district this afternoon are considering bids submitted on the proposed 12-room addition to the high school building.

They have as alternate suggestions the building of an east ward and a west ward building, each of six rooms, or the construction of a quadrangle where the tennis courts are now located.

Supt. R. C. Campbell is in favor of one of the alternatives, believing it to be best to separate the high school department from the grades.

W. B. Kaufman, Amarillo architect, is assisting the board in considering the bids.

HEAVY SPRAY FOLLOWS SHOT IN THE OFFSET

Big Crowd Out To See Shooting Today At 1:05 P. M.

FLOW GOES TO SUPPLY TANKS

Crude Raise Reported Posted In Smackover Field

Hundreds of Pampa citizens motored out to the Saunders pool at noon today to see Jimmie King, shooter for the Barton Torpedo company, set off the nitro in the Wilcox Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Mrs. Phoebe Worley, in section 40, block 3.

Three hundred and ten quarts of nitro were used for the shot, placed from 2,965 to 3,030 feet. The shot, went off at 1:05 o'clock with a shower of stones, mud and oil, but after about a minute's flow the well partly bridged.

The company intends to let the spray flow into the supply tanks until late this afternoon or tomorrow, then open the control head to see if the hole is clear.

The well has been standing with the hole full of oil for two days and Sunday was bailed and a shot placed. The flow of gas is very light.

The Atlantic Oil company's No. 1 Coombs-Worley, in section 39, block 3, was shot Saturday but without much results. This well is the east diagonal offset to the Gulf No. 1 Saunders. The Wilcox No. 1 is the south diagonal offset. The company is cleaning the hole and is reported to have a slight showing of oil. Another shot may be used later.

Indications of better conditions in the oil market were confirmed a few days ago when a raise of four to 10 cents a barrel was posted in the Smackover field of Arkansas.

This is taken as a forerunner of possible increases in other fields. With only the Seminole pool showing production increases, the supply situation is believed to be clearing up. Storage of cheap oil is expected to make profits for the second half year much greater than for the first.

Membership Meeting Of C. of C. To Be Held This Evening

Tonight at the new Schneider hotel the membership dinner of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 8:30 o'clock with the coming city bond election as the main topic of discussion.

Colonel H. H. Haines of the Board of City Development of Amarillo will be the chief speaker of the evening.

The bond discussion will be under the direction of the committee on civic and municipal affairs and the baseball question will be presented by J. M. Dodson.

Once a month the members of the local organization will meet in a dinner conclave and discuss the city's needs and accomplishments. The board of directors will meet the Thursday night previous to the mass meeting.

Secretary Will Retire Friday

City Secretary C. H. Fisher will give up his duties July 15. Failure of his acceptance of a salary arrangement has resulted in the change.

C. O. Busby, city tax collector and assessor, was instructed today to prepare to take over the office upon Mr. Fisher's retirement.

The Sandman Story

by Martha Martin

WITCH-HAZEL FLOWERS

"IN THE fall of the year," said the Sandman, "there are yellow flowers to be seen on bushes which have large and thick leaves."

"These flowers are alongside of the twigs of these bushes and they are known as the Witch-Hazel flowers."

"There are some that flower in the spring but the ones of which I'm speaking flower in the fall."

"Miss Witch-Hazel Bush was dressed up in her very best, and very, very proud was she."

"I'm going to have an exciting time next summer," she said.

"Instead of wearing a flower dress I shall think only of fruit and I will



"Yes, you've all heard of Witch-Hazel."

shoot forth seeds as my fruit pods burst and in this way more witch-hazel shrubs will be able to grow up."

"I really live for that wonderful time when I can shoot forth these seeds. I shoot them some distance. It is most exciting."

"I hope you will always be able to

recognize me—which means that I hope you will always be able to know who I am when my leaves are falling.

"My leaves are broad and have straight veins. My leaves and bark go to make up my namesake in the medicine chest."

"Yes, you've all heard of witch-hazel. Well, witch-hazel got its name from our family, for we make witch-hazel."

"We're not the kind either that creatures turn up their noses at as they do at old castor oil and some of those disagreeable things."

"We're not to be swallowed. No indeed. That's where we are so nice."

"We don't go about with that manner which castor oil has as though to say:

"You'll be sick if you don't take us. Maybe we'll make you sick for a while, but in the end we will make you well."

"We don't make anyone sick first. No, we're not like that. As I said, we don't want to be swallowed—I mean my Medicine Closet relative doesn't want to be swallowed."

"Witch-hazel was never supposed to be swallowed. No, it can be used for burns and sprains and all kinds of sore places. But it is never to be swallowed. Never, never."

"We help gentlemen after shaving—they can put our Medicine Closet Cousin over their faces and so keep their faces from feeling rough."

"Oh, we're very useful. Homes, in my opinion, aren't homes without us."

"We help headaches. We don't do people any harm either the way some horrid medicines will do."

"No, we're cool and pleasant when some of the drops of the Witch-Hazel family are put upon a big handkerchief and then put upon the aching head."

"No horrible swallowing of us! We're to be used outside and not taken inside!"

"So," said the Sandman, "you may see Witch-Hazel shrubs some day and you will know that it is from the witch-hazel plants that witch-hazel comes and that Miss Witch-Hazel is going to shoot forth seeds from her fruit pods this summer. And, too, that she is already looking forward to that day!"

(Copyright.)

Dr. Butte Says Porto Ricans Wish To Save Individuality

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, July 12.—Regardless of the divided Porto Rican opinions as to how their government should be run, all are agreed in the wish to perpetuate their own individual national character, and not become Anglicized, Dr. George C. Butte, attorney general of Porto Rico, said here in an interview.

Dr. Butte, former dean of law school of Texas University is here on his vacation, and has been mentioned as a prospective president of the institution to succeed W. M. W. Spahn, resigned.

"Some Porto Ricans," Dr. Butte said, "think they should have an autonomy, others want a state, but they all want to retain their individual characteristics and don't want to be made Anglo-Saxon."

He reviewed the pressing national problems as to the future form of government, how to take care of the over-population and educate the natives.

Porto Rico, he said has 1,400,000 people, or an equivalent of 38 persons per square mile. These include 200,000 negroes, 200,000 mulattoes and 1,000,000 Spanish, who dominate the language and customs.

Lack of natural resources, since the mahogany and walnut forests have been depleted, has turned efforts to intensified agriculture, including raising of sugar cane, tobacco and coffee.

Miss Mackaye Behind the Bars



As shown here in the Los Angeles prison where she starts a sentence for the death of her husband, Paul Kelly, was sentenced to a fist fight between the two.

March idea of labor and the ideas employed by the American Federation of labor. The former makes the rights of the servants while the other is them from peonage."

Miss Mable Davis and mother, Mrs. M. Davis, were Amarillo visitors.

Health Officer Tells How Best To Kill Mosquitoes

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, July 12.—Gratified by success of the campaign against mosquitoes sponsored by the state department of health during June, Dr. J. C. Anderson, health officer, has promulgated a final set of suggestions for use in any localities that may have failed to make the "war" unanimous.

Entitled the "last work on mosquito control," they are:

Drain small pools and puddles.

Clean out and straighten ditches.

Destroy all buckets, cans, discarded tire casing, bottles and anything capable of catching water.

Put oil on water barrels, ponds, grassy marshes and ditches of water that it is impracticable to drain. Oiling should be done once a week and after every hard rain.

Put minnows in watering tanks, ponds and underground cisterns.

YOUTH BEST CARTONIST

GREENVILLE (AP)—Billie Bush, 16, of Greenville has been announced winner of the cartoon contest sponsored by the Texas Council of Safety. The drawing depicted an automobile crash with the occupants being hurled out and was labeled, "Drive Slowly; You May Be the Fool!"

A twenty-eight story building for the parking of motor cars, operating on the lines of a modern hotel, will be built in New York City.

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHAT IS SAND?

When old earth's crust began to cool The sand formed a great mass. Its other name is sil-i-con, From it we get our glass.

(Copyright.)

Laughter Better Than Complaint and Anger

Some folks have such an exalted notion of their own importance that they stiffen up as though over-starched, to such an extent that they would break if they had to bend in laughter. To such an one poor, simple, light-hearted Charles Lamb went up to in the street one day, and innocently asked: "Beg pardon, sir, but are you anybody in particular?" Such a man could not laugh. He could only fume and boil inside, until he burst out in complaint to some one. If we really valued things aright, we should see that very often we ought to let our laughter rise, instead of our complaints and angry passions, when things do not go our way. A bishop of Oxford slipped and fell one day. An unctuous confere leaned over him with the remark: "Ah, Sam; sinners stand in slippery places." "I see they do," said Wilberforce looking up, with a laugh, at him, "but I can't!" Which was a whole lot better than getting grouchy with the unctuous one! What good would complaining have done in his case?—Exchange.

THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

STIRRING WITH A KNIFE

"STIR with a knife; stir up strife." This rhyming piece of old-time superstition is still firmly believed in by a great many people. It is especially prevalent in some rural districts—and is of ancient descent. The superstition has its root in imitative magic in which our barbarian ancestors were particularly strong. Seeing effects only, and ignorant of causes and yet convinced that causes must exist, they adopted the homeopathic doctrine of "like produces like," imitating what they desired to produce.

In those days a man's knife was not a table implement; it was his weapon for strife with wild beast and with his fellow man. In the old Teutonic dialects the word "stir" has, besides its present meaning, that of "to destroy," "scatter," "disturb." In the depths of that vast and gloomy forest which once covered Europe from the shores of the Mediterranean to the shores of the Baltic a savage ancestor of yours stirred up something with his knife in imitation of what he was about to do with that same knife to his enemies, upon whom this stirring ought to have a homeopathic effect. So today it is a harking back to a belief in imitative magic which makes us say, "Stir with a knife; stir up strife."

That's a few thousand years in the life of a superstition.

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(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

HAS BASEBALL USED IN 1858

EMPORIA, Kans. (AP)—A baseball said to be the oldest in the world is in possession of O. M. Wilhite of Emporia. It was given to him by Josh E. Waterhouse, 82, a baseball fan before the civil war.

The ball was used in a game between the Portland club of Portland Me., and the Tri-Mountain club of Boston, Sept. 10, 1858, on Boston Common. Boston played for the first

time under rules calling for base on a rhombus and permitting the pitcher to pitch the ball instead of toss it. Portland won, 47 to 42. The lead see-sawed until the final inning.

Some years later Sam Chadwick, shortstop and manager of the Portland club, who carried the ball home in a trophy, gave it to Waterhouse, who was bat boy during the game. Waterhouse kept it many years, then gave it to Wilhite.



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The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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PHILIP R. FOND, Manager; OLIN E. HINKLE, Editor

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Telephone 100, all departments

AMENDMENTS MAY BE CAUSE FOR CAMPAIGN

There are growing indications that the amendments to be voted upon August 1 will cause unusual comment. Dan Moody, it is reliably reported, will take the stump in the interest of the proposals.

The bar associations of the state are generally favorable to the judiciary reform amendment, but Judge E. G. Senter of Dallas is leading a determined fight on the project, maintaining that "the present judicial system in Texas is so degraded by bad politics, incompetent judges and undignified favoritism, and such reproach has thereby been brought upon the courts of the land that they have lost, in a large degree, the public confidence."

Judge Senter makes the mistake of too strongly criticizing his own profession. While his words are not without a measure of truth, the judge perhaps acts unwisely in maintaining that the law profession cannot administer its own affairs and should not be allowed the opportunity to clean its own house.

Opposition to the tax amendment is gaining momentum. Those who believed the amendment would be one leaving ad valorem taxes for local use are finding out that nothing of the kind is contemplated. On the other hand, the state would be given the right to separate the objects of taxation and take choice valuations away from communities needing them.

The other two amendments are not attracting much attention, but may lose if the first two are defeated.

TWINKLES

Suicide is not to be recommended as a means of leaving this world, in spite of its success, but the system is growing in popularity in Texas.

It is beginning to look like bank robbing is a kind of sideline to several fine old occupations.

Well, by now all the quarrelsome husbands ought to have gotten used to mosquito bites and ants in the salt.

This is a great country, in spite of the fact that the low down on the higher ups is more prized than the best piece of philosophy.

Robinson Crusoe



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — Some folks with nothing better to do have spread around the word that the Federal Children's Bureau, which is part of the federal government, was bolshevistic and communistic.

Investigation appears to disprove the charge and to make one wonder why in the world the Redhunters ever picked on the Children's Bureau.

The fact seems to be that the estimable women who operate the bureau have incurred the displeasure of certain interests by their support of the child labor amendment and the Sheppard-Towner maternity act.

Most of the attacks to date have gone flat. Grace Abbott, the chief of the bureau, has personally superintended the puncturing. A great many American mothers doubtless will be glad to hear this, because they write to the bureau for information at the rate of about 100,000 a year.

The Bureau has distributed nearly 7,000,000 pamphlets and leaflets in its work for the benefit of mothers and young children. Most of them were the well known booklets: "Prenatal Care," "Infant Care" and "Child Care." These volumes undoubtedly have saved thousands of lives.

A mother out in the prairies who saved her own life and her baby's because she had learned what to do until the doctor came from "Prenatal Care," probably is not excited over the charge that the Children's Bureau has endorsed a book by Mme. Kollontai, the soviet ambassador to Mexico. It appears that the bureau long ago asked the Library of Congress to compile a bibliography on maternity benefit systems in foreign countries, and that the bibliographer referred in his report to Mme. Kollontai's work as "the most

comprehensive study on maternity benefits which has yet appeared in any language." The Kollontai book has never been translated into English and the bureau never recommended it to anyone, but some of the lady patriots here have raised an awful hoop-te-doo about the matter.

Meanwhile, the Children's Bureau points happily to the fact that 45 states have accepted the provisions of the federal maternity act. This act was passed in 1921, for the purpose of stimulating interest in maternity problems, which some states had not been able to handle owing to straightened financial circumstances. An appropriation of \$1,000,000 a year was granted to be divided among the states accepting the provisions of the act, chief among which was that they should match the amount given them by the government. State programs are the bureau. As a result of the act, Sheppard-Towner nurses are on the job all over the country and the child health centers have come into being.

PRESS FORUM

INCAPABLE TRUTH

From the Sacramento Union: Professor Edwin F. Gay of Harvard university tells of an interesting incident that occurred at Harvard upon the visitation of a prosperous business man who had his doubts as to the teaching of business, and asked for information relative to what could be done to train the youth for business.

When told that the qualities required for success in business were "judgment and courage" coupled with a balancing quality known as resourcefulness or "gumption," the business man replied, "You can't teach those things."

To this response Professor Gay said, "Does West Point training help in making army officers?" Professional training can not guarantee the production of Napoleons and Lees,

but as medicine, law, engineering and other professions, so now in business, such education has come to be regarded as fundamental.

"I see your point," the visitor replied; "your position is well taken."

In Dr. Gay's reply lies an assured and inescapable truth. It is made stronger through the proclaiming of its strength, at the same time recognizing its own limitation. The bald fact remains that no school ever created a genius. Rare indeed is the man of ordinary endowment who cannot, through schooling, increase his

NEWS JABS

Mind you, we are not cranks, we love freedom of speech and freedom of action and we supported the woman suffrage argument — but when it comes to seeing the fair sex parading on the streets in overalls—we hesitate, wondering at the tribute being paid publicly to America's greatest badge of work—the overall. — Alva Review-Courier.

The woman who can't take a joke has no business getting married. — Muskogee Times-Democrat.

Boston is sponsoring a "Walk More" week. Boston is a shoe manufacturing town. — Wagoner Tribune.

If a man is honest he doesn't need to rent any housetops from which to shout the facts. — Collinsville News.

Correct this sentence: "I'm choosing this college because it excels in scholarship, even if the football team didn't win a game last season," the youth told his parents. — Duncan Banner.

Governor Johnston has shown a commendable desire to use the state laws to bring county officials up to the mark. Oklahoma needs a lot of enforced compliance with its laws governing the handling of public business and public moneys. This is true of school boards, city officials, J. P. and other courts, as well as of county and state officials. — Bartlesville Examiner.

We hear complaint that the wheat harvest has not lived up to business so much as was expected. The yield is better than was predicted. There are not many harvest hands drawing big wages to spend, on account of the combines. But now that the threshers are working, money may soon be circulating faster. — Geary Times-Journal.

own income and his service to society, whether in business or in biology, finance or in didactics.

And now China serves notice on the delegates at Geneva that the Celestial Empire, or the new Nationalist China, will not consider any bargains made by the powers with reference to China. Well, that seems a very reasonable view to take of the matter. If there be a Nationalist China, it certainly should have the right to attend to affairs concerning its own people and their interests. — Henryetta Free Lance.

Maybe it was a mistake to write the laws. The unwritten one alone gets universal recognition. — Muskogee Phoenix.

One trouble with these long days, says the girl on South Main, is that they make the nights too short. — Tulsa World.

A big soup man says in his advertising that the consumption of soup is increasing. Probably only sounds that way. — Bartlesville Enterprise.

No man can say with assurance this year that his wife will not appear in print. Printed material for women's wear is now all the rage. — County Democrat News. (Sapulpa.)

The greatest, surest measure of man's success is in the friends he makes. The greatest shame he can commit is to stir strife among his fellowmen selfishly. — Mangum Star.

A speaker remarked that women's dress today is more sensible, more sanitary and more beautiful than at any previous period in history. He must be correct, for it seems to satisfy the ladies and surely does captivate the men. — Mangum Star.

AUTOMOBILE DANCE

Thursday Nite, July 14 Pampa Dancing Club EDDIE SAUNDERS' 10-PIECE BAND Most Fun of Your Life!

Pampa's Business Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing for Pampa, Texas, including categories: LAWYERS (STUDER, STENNIS & STUDER; COOK & LEWRIGHT), PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (ARCHIE COLE, M. D.; DR. C. D. HUNTER; DR. ROY A. WEBB; V. E. VON BRUNOW; DR. W. PURVIANCE), CHIROPRACTORS (DR. AURA W. MANN; DR. RINER), PAINTING-DECORATING (EARL ELDER), DENTISTS (HICKS & TIEDMAN), MISCELLANEOUS (AMERICAN LEGION), and CONTRACTORS (General Oil Field Contracting).

MOM'N POP Stung By TAYLOR



Cow Breaks Record For Guernsey Breed

AMARILLO, July 12.—James A. Bush has received word that Rose Prevost of Chesny Farms, a 7-year-old Guernsey cow, reared on Mr. Bush's farm here, has created a new world record for the Guernsey breed, producing 2,400 pounds of milk during February and 90.9 pounds of milk in a day. The previous record for a day was 85.3 pounds.

The cow was sold last fall by Mr. Bush to the New Mexico Agricultural college and has just recently been bought by an Illinois breeder.

While elated over the news of the record breaking performance of the cow, Mr. Bush is more determined than ever to push a campaign for an official cow testing association for this section of the Panhandle.

Rose Prevost, bought when a month old by Mr. Bush, was one of the first cows to be tested in this country for official records. She established a Texas record for Guernseys which still stands.

She made 444 and a fraction pounds of butter fat and 8,344 pounds of milk at 2 1/2 years old while at the Frying Pan ranch, headquarters for the Bush interests here.

"The records made by this cow shows what might be possible in this country if we had a cow testing association," said Mr. Bush. "The 1925 census shows that the average dairy cow in Randall, and Potter counties produces 2,299 pounds of milk per year. By proper testing methods this section could produce cows with an average of 5,000 pounds of milk."

Mr. Bush declares that an expert cow tested would also give information on feeds and other factors of the dairy industry which would profit the farmers and also the business men. He urges the establishment of a cow testing association as a step in the advancement of this section.

Another record breaking Guernsey cow formerly owned by Mr. Bush is Fifi of Chesny Farms now owned by Roy Gough of Hereford. She produced as a four year old in the double letter class 458 pounds of butter fat and 8,750 pounds of milk.

Below is printed a story on the record achievement of Rose Prevost copied from the Chicago Tribune.

"Mrs. Chauncey McCormick of Wheaton, Ill., recently bought the world's champion Guernsey cow. This cow produced more milk in one day and in one month than any other Guernsey that has ever lived, according to Drew Tenbroeck, a breed authority of Hinsdale, Ill.

"Mr. Tenbroeck says the new champion, Rose Prevost, produced 2,400 pounds of milk during the month of February. That is more than twice her weight and exceeds the monthly record of any cow of her breed. Until the champion started on her test, 85.3 of milk a day was the world's record for Guernseys. Rose gave 90.9 pounds of milk, or eleven gallons in a single day.

The record breaker was bred by Otto Lehman of Lake Villa, Ill., but was sold as a heifer to Mr. Bush, O. C. Cunningham of the State College of New Mexico bought the Lehman animal last fall to be used as an ideal type in classroom work with agricultural college students, but with no idea that the cow would break all previous Guernsey records.

"Mr. Tenbroeck who bought the cow for Mrs. McCormick, says that the conditions under which the champion made her record were far from ideal and he predicts a world's 365 day record when tested under Illinois conditions. The cow freshened January 15 and was not give special feed, but was fed the same kind of ration as the rest of the herd. Tenbroeck considers the animal a great addition to the McCormick herd.

A RECORD COMEBACK
CHICAGO (AP)—Russell "Lena" Blackburne, first of the high-priced stars of baseball, has come back after 15 years to worry major league pitchers. "Lena" was the original "\$50,000 beauty" when he came to the major leagues from Providence at that price in 1909. He played with the White Sox for three years and then for a long baseball generation played on and managed minor league clubs. Now a man of independent means, Blackburne came back to the White Sox this year as assistant to Manager Ray Schalk.

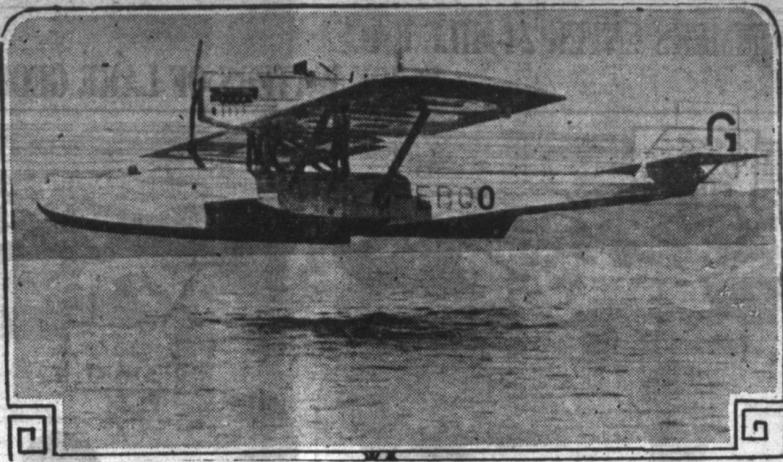
The other day, after Schalk was ejected from a game against Cleveland, Blackburne inserted himself as a pinch hitter, singled in the tying run and scored the winning run himself. It was the first time he had been at bat in a major league baseball game since 1912.

NEED MORE WATER
VERNON (AP)—Plans for a water works and sewer system for West Vernon are being made here. Engineers now are sounding for water in various locations and it is likely that 432,000 gallons daily will be necessary. State charter already has been granted to the West Vernon Sewer company.

British Ocean-Hopper and His Bi-Motored Seaplane



Captain F. H. Courtney, famous test and racing pilot of Great Britain, who will attempt to fly from Calshot, England, to New York, is pictured to the left. His powerful seaplane, an all-metal Bormier-Napier craft, powered with two Napier Lion motors of 450 horsepower each, and with a carrying capacity of 1,700 kilograms, is shown to the right.



SETTLEMENT WORK INSPIRED \$12,500,000 GIFT TO MUSIC

(By The Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA —Music is the best means of gaining the understanding of children in all campaigns for Americanization, believes Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, who has spent many years working among the residents of Philadelphia's foreign quarters.

"We found the best way to reach out for the sympathy of these young people was through music," says Mrs. Bok. "While visiting the settlements I saw how many talented young musicians were compelled to give up a promising career because of poverty."

Her work in the music settlement schools of the city inspired Mrs. Bok

to give a permanent endowment of \$12,500,000 to the Curtis Institute of Music, founded three years ago to aid in the development of musical talent in America.

This fund is one of the largest ever to be devoted to this purpose. Josef Hofmann is director. Funds are available for living expenses of needy students. Tuition, use of musical instruments and tickets for concerts and operas are offered, without cost. The Institute also meets the cost of launching students upon their professional careers.

Among the teachers engaged by Mrs. Bok are Mme. Marcella Sembrich and Emilio de Gogorza, voice; Josef Hofmann and Moriz Rosenthal piano, and Carl Flesch, violin.

PLUS FOURS FOR TENNIS

LONDON (AP)—Some of the more "go-ahead" British tennis girls have adopted the baggy plus-four knickers of the American college girl for their tennis games.

They are quite workman-like, and are made of white material buttoned at the knee and worn with a sleeveless waist, give their wearers considerably more freedom on the courts even than the present abbreviated skirt.

The new costume has not been adopted by such well-known players as Mrs. Godfree, Evelyn Collier and other first rangers who still cling to the knee length white skirt.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR ALL

KOHLER, Wis.—A \$500 scholarship to the University of Wisconsin was presented to every 1927 graduate of the high school here by the Kohler family, which has extensive manufacturing interests here.

F. A. Burnidge, an employe of the Boothe-Flynn contracting company, is in the hospital with influenza.

SETS NEW HALF-MILE RECORD

URBANA, Ill (AP)—Johnnie Stittig of the University of Illinois, best half-miler in the Western Conference has added to his laurels the national title in that event.

Stittig set a new mark of 1:54.2 for the distance in the National Collegiate games at Chicago, climaxing a brilliant season in which he won the half-mile race decisively in the Big Ten meet, and ran as anchor man on the Illinois relay team.

Stittig is a versatile performer. He transformed himself into a miler to run on the Illinois four-mile relay team which won all if its five starts this season at the Illinois, Rice, Kansas and Pennsylvania relays.

WOLF LIKES MOTORING

COAL VALLEY, Ill.—Richard Yonker, retired trapeze performer, amuses himself by making pets of wild animals. His latest acquisition is Barney, 40-pound wolf. Barney is fond of automobile riding, but Yonker doesn't often permit it, fearing his pet may find the call of the wild too strong to resist.

HINTS FOR FARM and HOME by THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Patches of dying and dead pine which show no evidences of injury by fire are often in indication of infestation of the southern pine beetle a dark boring insect which does much damage to the pine timber crop. Trees found containing broods of this beetle should be felled and the bark peeled from them and burned.

A milk house is considered necessary in a well regulated dairy, and, to serve its purpose best, should be located near the barn, perhaps connected to the barn by a closed passageway. The passageway should be provided with sash on the south side, if possible that may be replaced with screens in summer.

Where orchard soil has not been plowed recently the tree roots usually will be found near the surface and if the plow runs too deep, a great many will be severed. The amount of harm that will result may be uncertain, but it is the safer course to set the plow so that it will not cut so many roots. It may be practicable to plow 7 or 8 inches deep in the middle of the inter-row spaces, but where the orchard has been in sod a long time very shallow plowing near the trees usually will be necessary to avoid excessive root injury.

An efficient man, working 10 hours a day and milking by hand, can give good care to a herd of 20 cows.

Numerous growers of wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and other crops make every hour of labor count by following defined practices in the use of fertilizers, improved seed and labor-saving machinery. Some have used 20 hours of man labor and 40 hours of horse time produce 50 bushels of

corn, whereas others obtain the same results with half the time and labor.

There is a very bright future for the beef industry, government data reveals. Beef cattle this season sold the highest since 1920, when prices were at a peak because of war inflation. Total beef consumption in the United States in increasing with the population, consumers are adjusted to heavy use, and the potential supply points downward.

The total number of all cattle and calves in the country has declined 16 1/2 per cent since 1920. The present trend is away from production of aged grass steers, leaving the beef supply dependent more than ever upon the feeder.

FINDS SCHILLER LETTER

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — A hitherto unknown letter of Friedrich von Schiller was found at the town of Aesch by the college professor L. Huelner. The letter, not dated, is addressed to Amalie von Imhoff, a niece of Frau von Stein, whose epic poem, "The Sisters of Lesbos," was included in Schiller's Almanac of the Muses in 1800. It is assumed that it was written during the last years of the great German author's life.

CARPENTIER ON THE STAGE

PARIS (AP)—Georges Carpentier, who is making something of a success as a music hall headliner, evidently intends to keep on with his newly-begun stage career.

The one time idol of the ring is taking daily singing lessons. He also devotes an hour or so every day to dancing lessons. He is a good dancer on the stage, but believes he could be a better one.

A QUIET, CONSISTENT GOLFER

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Harry Hampton, the stocky Memphis professional, who flashed into the headlines and the temporary leadership in the recent National open, and then tied with several others for eighth place, is such a quiet sort of a fellow that few outside of Dixie ever heard of him before.

Hampton is a strong, consistent golfer. Last year he finished sixth in the National. In each of the eight tournaments in which he has played he has been near the top but not on the top. Hampton has an unorthodox style all his own. Heavily muscled shoulders enable him to get more power behind a short swing than most golfers get with a full swing. Like most pros, his iron shots are the best in his bag and he is fairly consistent on the greens.

SPEEDY JUSTICE

NORTHAMPTON, Eng.—A record for speedy justice is claimed by the police of this town. Mrs. Mary Bland applied at the police court for a warrant against her husband for assault. The latter was arrested, tried, and sentenced to 14 days' hard labor exactly fifteen minutes after application for the warrant was made.

HISTORY'S NEW HERO

CHICAGO—Washington, Lincoln and Lindbergh! By order of Supt. William McAndrew, principals of Chicago schools will teach in the classrooms the lessons of the flying colonel's patriotism, modesty and character.

HEAVY RAINFALL

DALLAS (AP)—Annual Dallas rainfall records will be broken if the last half of the year brings as much rain as the first did, government weather bureau statistics show. Precipitation up to July 1 was 20.9.

Two Lawrence, Kans., brothers have started on a 2,000-mile trip from Lawrence to New Orleans in an eighteen foot canoe.

First Picture of Illinois Gang Leader On Trial



This picture of Charles Birger and his family was taken at Benton, Ill., at the beginning of his trial for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City. The shooting of Adams was one of a score of murders during the vicious gang warfare of the last two years in southern Illinois. Mrs. Birger is shown at the left, while Birger sits between his two daughters, Minnie on the left and Charline, right. Behind him is Robert E. Smith, his attorney. This is the first newspaper picture ever taken of Birger.

The Argument Ends Here

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Call Our Circulation Manager Now---Mr. Nathan Jones---and Become a Regular Reader

PHONE 100

Natalie Kingston



Natalie Kingston, who was recently elected a "baby star" by the Wampas...

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

REVERENCE

THE writer recently visited the tomb of one of our noted statesmen. Upon entering the inclosure, the reverential attitude of mind was clearly discernable...

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE

EVEN a brunette can look fair—if she goes to Africa.

The more you know the less you believe what you hear—especially if it's bad.

Wherever there is a successful marriage you will find that the woman is a good sport about most things.

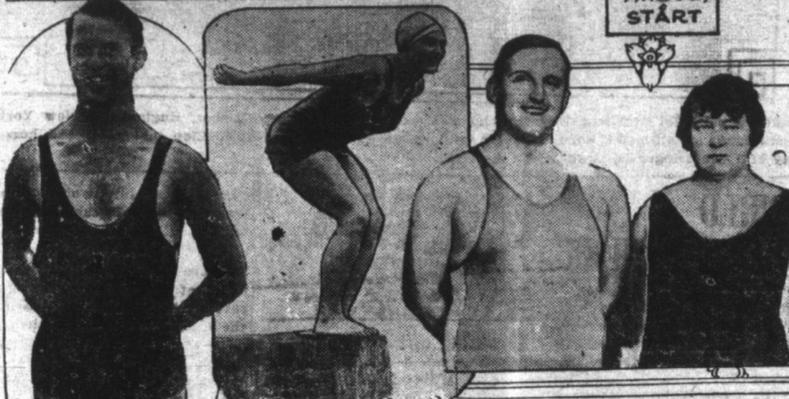
FOR THE GANDER

You may not be thinkin' about how you look to a woman. But you can always be sure she's thinkin' about how she looks to you.

What they call woman's intuition is only a habit of recordin' detail and captin' to conclusions.

Women always write. Even if you find a man who is, she's probably dramatizin' her talent for tellin' the truth.

SWIMMERS ENTER 24-MILE RACE IN ICY WATERS OF LAKE GEORGE



"Mobile Bill" Jackson, at the left, is known for his swimming feats in the south. Ethel Hertie, posing for a dive, was once champion of the Eastern Women's Swimming association...

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., July 12. (AP)—The endurance and skill of some of the world's ablest swimmers will be pitted against 24 miles of cold, fresh water here on July 12.

At the end of the swim, one of the longest fresh water races of its kind ever attempted, \$10,000 in prize money awaits the leaders.

Feminine faces are likely to be conspicuous among the starters. The first woman to finish, in the event that a man wins will receive \$1,500.

The entry list of more than a hundred includes the names of a number of noted women swimmers. Among them are Jane Sion, known for her long distance swimming in Europe; Ethel Hertie of New York; former champion of the Eastern Women's Swimming association; Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoemmel, of grease bathing suit note; Mrs. Della Sullivan of Holyoke, Mass., and Eva Morrison of Revere, Mass.

Ernest Vierkoetter, German conqueror of the English Channel, is an entrant. "Mobile Bill" Jackson, noted for his swimming records in the South, also is entered, as are Olav Farstad, Norwegian champion, George Michel, winner of last summer's race in the Seine at Paris; Omer Perreault, Canadian long distance swimmer, and Robert Laroche, title holder of Quebec.

Lake George, confined by lofty mountains to a long, narrow and tortuous basin, is cold even in summer. The temperature in July is usually between 60 and 65 degrees. About 250 islands lie in the course mapped for the race, from Hague to Lake George.

Contestants will be followed down the winding course by a fleet of rowboats carrying their handlers. Besides these there will be fast patrol boats, a hospital boat and probably a "gallery" of numerous motor craft owned by wealthy summer residents of the lake shore.

The winner will carry off a prize of \$5,000. Second prize will be \$1,500, third \$1,000, fourth \$750, fifth \$250. The Lake George American Legion post is sponsor of the race.

EVANSTON FOR EVANSTONIANS!

EVANSTON, Ill. — Residents of Evanston complain that they are being crowded off their municipal beaches by throngs of Chicago bathers and picnickers—so the police have been ordered to keep non-residents of Evanston from monopolizing the lake front.

WISH DEAF CONVENTION

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas delegates to the tenth triennial convention of the National Fraternal Society of the deaf, to be held in Denver, Colorado, soon, will seek to secure the 1930 convention for this city.

FEATURES FROM OTHER LANDS

DUGNY CLAIMS RENOWN OF LINDBURG LANDING

PARIS (AP)—Dugny, claiming the honor of receiving Lindburgh on its soil, protests against the world-wide glory going to Le Bourget, a neighboring community.

Dugny, maps show, really has within its legal limits the ground where the man from the west came down. Le Bourget, however, has within its jurisdiction part of the air field at the south end where the military hangars are. It was because this army field was the beginning of the airport that the name Le Bourget was given the entire airdrome, nearly a mile long.

Mayor Boisseau of the little town of Dugny has taken up with the Paris newspapers his community's claim to at least some of the glory.

SAYS SOUTH AMERICANS LIKE FRENCH CULTURE

PARIS (AP)—Americans from the United States sometimes wonder why Paris pays so much attention to South Americans when the United States would seem to be more attractive in a business way.

Le Journal, a patron of a big South American fete at the national opera recently, explained that if the French language and French culture are to hold their places in the world, South America will be a big factor. Wealthy South Americans probably are as numerous as North Americans in Paris. They regard Paris as the world's intellectual and political capital, says Le Journal, while this is not true of Anglo-Saxons. Therefore, France's interest, it is argued, is to influence the 20,000,000 people of South America, whose Latin temperament the French understand.

CHAMPAGNE DISPUTE SETTLED AT LAST

PARIS (AP)—The Battle of Champagne seems to be over. Parliament thinks it has settled a wine war that caused riots at Ay 20 years ago and has lasted ever since.

Wine-growers of the champagne district, around Rheims and along the Marne, used violence at that time to prevent champagne makers from bringing in wines from the neighboring Aube and Upper Marne departments and bottling them as champagne after the usual process of putting the fizz in them. They objected later to the sale of these wines as "second zone" champagne, charging that the "second zone" became smaller and smaller on the labels.

Courts have been busy for years trying to settle the quarrel. Finally all agreed to let one deputy, Edouard Barthe, a famous expert, settle the question. His report, limiting champagne to the traditional champagne district and defining the type, has been written into the law, and peace seems restored.

SAYS EVERY DIAMOND CAN BE IDENTIFIED

PARIS (AP)—Diamonds have an individual appearance, by which one may be distinguished from another, says a French scientist, M. Mallaval. Mallaval says he has perfected a process whereby he can throw an enlarged picture of a diamond on a screen and reveal its characteristics.

RHEIMS SCHOOLBOY GIVES TWO FRANCS TO FLOOD RELIEF

PARIS (AP)—For the victims of the Mississippi, a schoolboy of Rheims: 2 francs.

This contribution of eight cents, saved son by son by a child of the city of the shelled cathedral, brought tears to the eyes of Ambassador Herrick. It was the smallest donation for relief.

ROUEN TO RECONSTRUCT SCENE OF JOAN'S DEATH

PARIS (AP)—The city of Rouen plans to reconstruct the market-place where Joan of Arc was burned.

The spot where the firewood was piled by the English and the ground where once stood the tribunal are known and will be marked in a way that will help to visualize the story. Sketches of the proposed restoration show quaint old peak-roofed buildings with overhanging balconies and wide arcades that open into markets such as the Maid of Orleans must have seen.

PARIS RECRUITS NURSES FROM MANY COUNTRIES

PARIS (AP)—Nurses who care for patients at the American Hospital, near Paris, come from many lands, though all of them speak English.

Twelve student nurses who recently received their diplomas at the end of three years' training came from the United States, England, Persia, Russia, Switzerland, Norway, and France. Most are going to America, some to the Pittsburgh Children's Hospital and others to the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City and the Boston Children's Hospital. At least two intend to work in isolated regions of Labrador.

PLAY A GOLF MARATHON

ATCHISON, Kans. (AP)—Two Atchison golfers lay claim to the marathon golf record of the central states by virtue of 130 holes played consecutively in one day recently over the Bellevue Country Club course here. They did it in 13 hours and 55 minutes.

"Bud" Armstrong, 23, and Peter Pedroja, 45 were the players. Rex Thornling 13, caddied throughout the grind. Four other caddies were forced to give up. Pedroja averaged 108.3 strokes per 18 holes and Armstrong 115.1.

Blank forms for sale of automobile at the Pampa News.

MAIDENS OF NIPPON PREFER BUSINESS MEN

TOKYO (AP)—The girls of Japan, when choosing a husband, prefer young business men and bank clerks, according to an investigation made by one of the big matrimonial agencies of Tokyo.

Of all professions, the inquiry disclosed that journalism appealed least to the young women. Of 677 girls interrogated, only five admitted they would like a reporter or an editor for a husband.

Ranking next to journalistic unpopularity were the musicians, only six girls declaring they would set their caps for gentlemen of melody.

Ex-Service Men Say Frankness Is International Need

(By The Associated Press.) LUXENBURG, July 12.—Representatives of eight million ex-service men, including Germans and Austrians, today finished a two-days' session which had been devoted to trying to promote better understandings and do what veterans of both sides of the last war can to make future war impossible.

The association adopted a resolution declaring that frankness in international relations would remove the causes of war.

H. L. Lindsey of Dallas, past national commander of the American Legion, represented that organization.

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THERE IS NO ROOM— For anything but results when you begin advertising in the CLASSIFIED COLUMNS of The Pampa Daily News. For a very few cents your ad message will reach hundreds of daily readers who may be searching these columns for exactly what you may have for sale. WRITE YOUR MESSAGE NOW AND REAP THE BENEFITS 2 CENTS per WORD —But Worth More.

A THOUGHT TO THE BUYER

By SYDNEY J. BURGOYNE

THERE are rules on how to treat the man Who buys—but this one tells Of just a splendid little plan To help the chap who sells,

Jump right into the Salesman's shoes For just a little while— And then I'm sure you won't refuse To greet him with a smile.

He may have traveled all night through In a stuffy upper berth, Just so that he could bring to you "THE FINEST GOODS ON EARTH!"

His hands are always "in and out"— "In" his pockets for a tip, Then "out" again for just about Each breath he takes on his trip.

The comforts of the snug home-nest That you enjoy so much, He had to leave with all the rest— And then maybe "gets in Dutch."

And though hotels are often fine, I'm sure if you would try To jump around along the line You'd pity the Poor Guy.

But pullman berths won't seem so small, Nor hotel clerks so pert, And he won't mind such things at all— The tips he gives won't hurt.

If you just hand a welcome out— Whether you buy or not— Then he'll go on, without a doubt, Happier—by a lot.

So stop awhile and think a bit, And you'll see the common sense Of trying just to look at it From his side of the fence.

Then greet him with the friendly hand, He needs the "dough" and YOU; But don't forget to understand— WOULD NEED THE SALESMAN TOO!

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

WART CURES

NO DEPARTMENT of folk medicine as practiced in this country appears to be so popular as that which deals with the cure of warts. One of the publications of the American Folk-Lore society gives nearly four pages to a list of magical cures now in vogue for these annoying excrescences.

Mythology and sympathetic magic and old forms of primitive religions are the bases of the "cure." Here are two which are based upon tree worship. Draw a knife across the wart and then draw it (the knife) across an apple tree. Cut your finger nails and place the cuttings in a hole in a tree. Then stop up the hole and "wish the warts onto somebody else." In both cases the tree spirit is appealed to for a cure. In the first process the transference of the evil spirit residing in the wart to the keeping of the tree god is accomplished by means of the knife, and in the second cure by means of the cuttings of the finger nails. The knife is an iron instrument and, as has been shown, iron is something possessing power over witches and evil spirits. And the finger nails were regarded by the ancients, even when severed from the body, as retaining the "ego" of the man. To transfer finger-nail cuttings was tantamount to transferring the whole man to the keeping of the tree god.

The wishing the wart onto another after the ceremony of the nail cuttings is in the nature of a prayer to the tree god to dispose of the evil wart-spirit by handing it over to another person; thus purging the worshiper of it and providing for it an other home so that it may be kept quiet and not seek to return to its former habitat. In the days when all Europe was covered with a dense forest tree worship was the most extensive and most popular cult, and it is not surprising that we find among our current superstitions of today so many vestiges of it.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

GIRLIGAG



"It isn't the person who keeps doing good turns," says Meditating Meg, "who gets a reputation for being a crank."

(Copyright.)

Sport Columns

Texans Lose, But Stormy Davis Hits One Over Fence

AMARILLO, July 12.—A mighty clout over the fence—the first to be made in the local park, could not turn back the Oklahoma City Indians yesterday, and the Texans lost, 8 to 7.

The homer was made by "Stormy" Davis.

The Indians took pitchers offerings as they came, and their fourteen hits were bunched when necessary. Nuffer's error probably lost the game for the locals, however. It was an easy roller.

The box score:

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Oklahoma City and Amarillo players.

Score by innings: Oklahoma City 800 102 600-8, Amarillo 000 102 600-7.

Three-base hits, Saltzaver, Grotz, Gunther. Two-base hits, Brewer, Gunther (2), Davis, Gonzales, Home run, Davis. Left on base, Amarillo 7, Oklahoma City 8. Hit by pitcher, Guppy by Newton, Balke, Newton. Wild pitch, Foley. First on balls, Tubbs 1, Foley 1, Sanders 1, Struch out, Tubbs 4, Foley 2, Newton 2, Sacrifice, Felber, Winning pitcher, Foley. Losing pitcher, Shupe. Hits off Newton 10 in 4 2-3, off Tubbs 10 in 7, off Shupe 7 in 2-3, off Clarke 3 in 4. Time of game, 2:08. Umpires, Teck and Johnson.

DEFENDS WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

LONDON (AP)—Miss E. W. Edwards, British girl athlete, who recently beat the 200-yard world's record for women by one-fifth of a second, denies that athletics tend to give women a masculine appearance.

"The idea that women cannot take part in athletic contests without losing their charm is absurd," says Miss Edwards. "We girls take our training seriously, in fact more seriously than men, but we do not allow it to interfere with our feminine interests. The sports girl is prettier and more healthy than the pampered woman of yesterday, a much fitter companion for men and a better mother to her children."

SPORT TALK

When it comes to a mat artist of ability, Oscar Dotson, Pampa's wrestling blacksmith, takes 'em all. After losing the first fall in last night's bout he came back and took the next two in record time.

The largest crowd that ever attended a show at the Pampa Athletic club witnessed last night's bouts. The management of the club is planning on erecting a larger house.

Pampa's baseball situation must be settled tonight of the club becomes a thing of the past. Borger has given Clarke, Gober, and Shaw contracts that must be signed Wednesday night and White Deer wants to take the entire team and enter it in the tournament. What has Pampa to say about that? Come to the meeting at the Schneider hotel tonight.

The Texans lost a tough game yesterday but it was an error that did the deed. Davis and Gunther were hitting the ball, but so was the other team.

Gehrig caught up with Babe Ruth yesterday and now the race goes into the thirties. It's a case of "you let me past and I'll let you past", with the two kings of swat.

Mid-Western Net Stars On Defense

(By The Associated Press.)

OMAHA, Neb.—Ranking tennis stars of Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and adjacent states will attempt to retake the Missouri Valley tennis title to the middle west here at the annual Valley meet here July 11 to 16.

The title is now held by Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass. He may not participate in the 1927 meet, but Griffing Bancroft of California, national ranking junior net star, is entered and such aces as Ralph Powell of Omaha, Wray Brown of St. Louis and Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines will lead the effort to repulse his attack. Powell is a frequent Nebraska champion, Brown was runner up a year ago, and Coggeshall is among the best of the young players.

The largest entry list in tournament history is in prospect, with Sioux City, Denver, Council Bluffs, St. Louis, Des Moines and Kansas City sending delegations.

Queens of Indian Society



"Queens" chosen to rule the Society of Oklahoma Indians. Top—Miss Isabel Rogers of the Onaga tribe, "Queen of 1927." Inset—Miss Wauhila LaHay of the Cherokee tribe, "Queen of 1928."

PAWHUSKA, Okla., July 12. (AP)—In frontier days women did not have much to say in the tribal councils of the Indians. Conditions today, however, are different, and when the Society of Oklahoma Indians met here two "Queens" were selected to rule over the organization.

They were Miss Isabel Rogers of Pawhuska, member of the Onaga tribe, who was elected queen of the 1927 convention of the society, and Miss Wauhila LaHay of Muskogee, who was elected "Queen of the 1928 Society of Oklahoma Indians Convention."

Miss Rogers represented the state of Oklahoma at the American Legion national convention in Philadelphia last fall.

Miss LaHay is a member of the Cherokee tribe. She was graduated from the Muskogee Agricultural and Mechanical college, where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is advertising manager of a Muskogee department store.

Baseball Results

Western League Oklahoma City 8, Amarillo 7. Wichita 10, Tulsa 14. Des Moines 9, Lincoln 5. Omaha 9, Denver 5.

Texas League Dallas 4, Wichita Falls 5. Waco 1, Beaumont 8. Shreveport 8, Fort Worth 7. San Antonio 2-4, Houston 3-2.

American League Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6. Boston 6, Chicago 7. New York 8, Detroit 5. Washington 3, Cleveland 2.

National League St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0. Chicago at Boston, rain. Only games scheduled.

American Association Indianapolis 4, Minneapolis 5. Louisville 4, St. Paul 7. Columbus 7, Kansas City 5. Toledo-Milwaukee, called in 3rd, rain.

Southern Association New Orleans 13, Atlanta 5. Birmingham 2, Mobile 1. Chattanooga 10, Little Rock 6. Nashville 4, Memphis 2.

International League Reading 0, Buffalo 10. Baltimore 5, Syracuse 9. Jersey City-Rochester, rain. Newark 12, Syracuse 9.

Standings

Table with columns: Team, G, W, L, Pct. Rows for Western League teams.

Table with columns: Team, G, W, L, Pct. Rows for Texas League teams.

Table with columns: Team, G, W, L, Pct. Rows for American League teams.

Table with columns: Team, G, W, L, Pct. Rows for National League teams.

SOME EVIDENCE

TEXARKANA (AP)—Because he drove his automobile into a freight train here, a local resident was accused of being drunk. His machine rebounded from one of the box cars, plowed down the right-of-way and tore up switch stands.

TO REMODEL HOSPITAL

TEXARKANA (AP)—Remodeling of the Cotton Belt hospital here at a cost of about \$75,000 is planned to follow completion of the new \$65,000 nurses home.

Prize Is Bride



If T. Miki wins his matches here, as a member of the Japanese Davis cup team, he will win the pretress of the Oaska Company Oaska as his bride. He recently arrived at San Francisco to join his Davis cup companions.

Two K. C. Boys Enter Long Swim

KANSAS CITY—Two of Kansas City's best distance swimmers will contend for the \$50,000 in prizes which are offered for the 21-mile swim at Toronto, Canada, August 31, by the Canadian National Exposition. They are Herschel Martin, 21 and Wallace K. Mullins, 18.

Martin has held several western A. A. U. championships and numerous city and state titles. He has 15 loving cups and 175 medals, all won in swimming competition. Mullins held the city dash championship in 1926 and has been prominent in swimming circles here for a number of years.

BUSY DAY FOR STAR

DELAFIELD, Wis. (AP)—They'll miss Wade Woodworth at St. John's Military Academy. When "Red" graduated this spring, he left a record of a big day's work which promises to stand for many student generations.

He started the day by competing for St. John's in the Marquette relays at Milwaukee, in which he won places in the shot put and the discus throw. Then he motored back to Delafield, jumped into his baseball togs and relieved the catcher in a game against Morgan Park high of Chicago. His team was two runs behind, but "Red" soon fixed that—he slammed out a homer with three men on base and St. John's won.

Doffing his diamond uniform he climbed into a bandman's suit and was off by bus for Madison, where he concluded the day by playing with the cadet band of the University of Wisconsin horse show.

BANK CHARTER ASKED

CLEBURNE (AP)—Application for a charter for the City National bank of Cleburne, capital stock \$100,000, has been filed with the national comptroller of currency by William Moody, III, Galveston capitalist, and others.

WHEN YOU GO AWAY



Be sure and stop at the News office and have the Pampa Daily News sent to your address. Keep up with the daily happenings while you are on your vacation.

If you are already a subscriber to the News we will gladly change your mailing address while you are away.

READ THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

Pampa Daily News

Form No. 6 Revised

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That the ownership of the following described motor vehicle is hereby transferred by the undersigned—

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WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

**Twenty-Five States
Electrify Farms**

(By The Associated Press.)
MINNEAPOLIS—The age of electricity is dawning rapidly on the farms.

Four years ago the University of Minnesota established the first rural electrification project in the nation at Red Wing, Minn. Today there are 25 such projects in as many states, all experimenting with application of electric energy to the tasks of agriculture.

Farmers in more than a score of states, says Prof. E. A. Stewart, supervisor of the Red Wing station, are using electricity to operate threshing machines, ensilage cutters, pumps, hay lifts, barn ventilators, feed grinders, and other farm machinery as well as household devices.

Outstanding developments, Stewart says, is the successful application of electrical power to dairy barn ventilation, to dairy refrigeration and to poultry raising.

TO BUILD GRANDSTAND
VERNON (AP)—Bids for construction of a grandstand at the new city park here have been received by the park board. A structure to seat 1,000 persons is planned.

Mrs. B. Griffin is visiting relatives in Amarillo this week.

RANCH FOR SALE
6,000 acres in Hemphill County on Canadian river, 9 miles east of Canadian.
SHALLER BROS.
Canadian, Texas

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Rates: Two cents per word per insertion; three insertions for five cents per word; minimum, twenty-five cents per insertion. All classified ads cash in advance.

- FOR RENT—One 14x16 foot furnished house-keeping room. Gas, lights and water. \$20 per month. Third house south of Pampa Laundry. 106-11p
- FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms. First house east of First National Bank. 106-11p
- FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms to man and wife. Modern. Call Chamber of Commerce. 106-52c
- FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms. First house east First National Bank. 104-11p
- FOR RENT—House, 2 rooms and pantry. Apply Singer Sewing Machine Co. Horn & Soffee Grocery. 108-37p
- WANTED—Children to care for by the day or hour. Mrs. R. E. Williams, 469 W. Kingsmill Ave. Phone 155. 104-67p
- FOR RENT—Four-room furnished stecco duplex. Inquire Crystal Palace Confectionery. 104-27p
- LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent corner of Atchison and Starkweather. Three blocks east of the Depot. 104-81p
- FOR RENT—Service station. Invoice stock and first month's rent. Apply Room 3, South Building. 102-47c
- FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms with garage and bath. 285 S. Somerville. 100-67p
- FOUND—Bunch of keys. Call at News office and pay for this ad. 96-52

OUT OUR WAY —By Williams



SOCIAL NEWS Phone 72 Mornings

Mrs. Raymond Hartell, Mrs. Carl Taylor and Mrs. Kelly Holt gave a surprise birthday dinner for Mrs. W. H. Lang yesterday. Others present included Sam Patrick and Clara Marie Hartell.

Miss Lottie Schafer has returned from a month's vacation with friends in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Claude Ladirca and mother accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Corson, are visiting in Canadian.

Mrs. Alex Malloy returned yesterday from Jackson, Miss., where she has been visiting with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Holloway of the Haggard Apartments have as their guests Mr. Holloway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holloway and sister, Mrs. John Karr, and son Robert of Hutchinson, Kans. Mrs. G. A. Holloway will drive back with them and will go to Ness City, Kans., to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bondurant.

Judge Ben S. Baldwin is a visitor in Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford and children and Dallas Cullwell departed Tuesday for Ruidoso, N. M., on a vacation.

C. A. Schafer and family will leave this week to attend Mrs. Schafer's father's seventy-third birthday and family reunion at Wellington, Kans.

J. D. BURNS, of White Deer, had his appendix removed at the new hospital yesterday.

Hershel Burnett, an employe of the Skelly Oil company, underwent an operation at the hospital this morning.

Lewis McCulston, the 11-year-old Miami boy who was run over by a tractor plow Saturday, is doing well in Pampa hospital after the amputation of a leg near the thigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thut will leave Wednesday morning for Kerrville to visit Siler Faulkner, Jr., who is attending the Stephens Boys' camp. They will also visit at Dallas and Fort Worth before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reynolds and children, Mrs. P. A. Worley, and Albert Combs enjoyed a picnic at the Lockhart ranch Sunday. Mr. Reynolds recently purchased this big ranch north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt of Wheeler spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carr this week. They went from here to Carlsbad, El Paso, Juarez, and other points of interest. Mrs. Holt will be remembered as Miss Bonnie Carr.

Twelve members of the Forty and Eight of this city attended the funeral in Amarillo Sunday of Mr. Baker, who accidentally shot himself.

Rev. Tom Brabham visited in Amarillo yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vincent of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carr of Claude, will leave Wednesday morning for New Mexico and Colorado.

Little Marie Barnard, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Barnard, of this city, is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. P. C. Ledrick and mother, Mrs. I. N. White, and Elizabeth Corson left Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends at Miami, Canadian, and Higgins.

Carson Behringer left Tuesday for his home at Meridian, after a visit with his brother, G. Behringer and family of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson and little daughter, Mary Beth, who are spending the summer in Perryton, were Pampa visitors Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Pafford and children of Claude spent Sunday with J. B. Pafford of the Pafford grocery.

H. A. Gilliland and son, Alfred, were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rusk, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Duncan spent Sunday in Clarendon, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie White.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Malone and children of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell of Amarillo spent the week-end at the Palisades.

Mrs. Lillie Halstad and father, S. B. Saulsbury, left Sunday for Shreveport, La., where Mr. Saulsbury will enter a sanitarium for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Osborne are moving into their beautiful new brick home in West Pampa this week.

Mrs. Homer Lively left Sunday for Shamrock to visit her parents.

W. P. Masters and L. W. Selther left Tuesday morning for Odessa and Midland on business.

Mrs. O. D. Russell left Monday for Denver, Colo., where she expects to spend two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaford McKee departed Tuesday morning for a pleasure trip to Colorado.

W. C. Upton spent Sunday in Amarillo visiting friends.

W. C. Mitchell left Tuesday for Oklahoma on business.

William Cooke of Clarendon was a Pampa visitor Tuesday.

H. A. McDonald of the Republic Supply company spent Monday in Amarillo.

J. M. Simpson and son of Amarillo were visitors in this city Monday.

Miss Odie Coleman left Tuesday for Shamrock to visit relatives.

J. M. Dodson has returned from Fort Worth where he has been on business.

Baptist Circles To Meet Wednesday

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wilson Hatcher. Circle No. 2 of the same church will meet with Mrs. Ernest Barrett.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Two captainties in major sports have been voted to Mally Nydahl, University of Minnesota athlete, in a single year. As a senior Nydahl will head the basketball and baseball teams of the Gopher school next year. He is counted upon also as a mainstay in the backfield of the football team. Nydahl went in as a substitute halfback in the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game last autumn and ran a punt back 75 yards to give his team a last minute victory. He matched the feat in the baseball season by delivering a home run with the bases full.

Sheep and Goat Raisers To Meet In Kerrville Soon

(By The Associated Press.)
KERRVILLE, July 12.—Plans for the annual convention of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' association of Texas here July 19-21, now going forward rapidly indicate that the meeting will be one of the biggest and most successful in the history of the organization.

A number of speakers, outstanding men in the sheep and goat raising industry or connected with agricultural colleges, have been invited to address the convention, and most of them have said they will attend. Among these are Frank N. Bullard, Woodland, Calif., president of the American Rambouillet Sheep breeders' association, and Walter Humphrys, secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

Others scheduled to attend are: Jesse Jones, Houston, capitalist, Dayton Moses, Fort Worth, attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association; representative Oscar Runge, Mason James Callan and Senator Benjamin Berkely, Alpine; Congressman Tom Connally, Marlin, and J. M. Jones, College Station, connected with the A. & M. college.

Early registrations for the 10th annual sheep and goat sale, always a feature of conventions, indicate that there will be more than 1,500 stud and range animals presented for sale under the hammer, breaking all records for numbers. Included among these, will be the best sheep and goats in Texas, California, Utah and other states where the animals range.

Every precaution will be taken to protect the amateur purchaser, it has been announced. A well-qualified committee of stockmen will pass on the merits of each animal, and if one does not come up to specifications of a good stud animal, it will be classed with the range kind.

Dwight Lincoln, peer of auctioneers in this section, will be the auctioneer, and present to inspect the animals he will offer for sale will be representatives of the Japanese government, and the governments of Portugal and Russia, all interested at present in building up the quality of flocks in their countries.

Farmers Have Third Of Canada's Wealth

(By The Associated Press.)
OTTAWA, Ont.,—Farmers control more than one-third of Canada's national wealth, a bulletin issued by the department of trade and commerce states. "Of a total national wealth in the Dominion estimated at \$22,195,302,443," says the bulletin, "about \$8,000,000,000 is in the hands of farmers including lands, buildings, stock and machinery. Urban real estate accounts for \$6,000,000,000 the railways for \$2,000,000,000 and mines, lumbering plants, fisheries, factories, and public utilities represent a combined wealth of about \$6,000,000,000

Flying Beacon



This proposed statue at Clover Field, Santa Monica, Calif., will be useful, too, serving as a beacon for flyers. The plan was launched as a memorial commemorating the start of the round-the-world flight there. The monument will be 192 feet high.

Germany holds the highest record for suicide, and more children take their own lives in Germany than in any other country.

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